# he Mildmay Gazette

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Our postmaster traded horses one

Mr. and Mr. N. Harris spent Sunday

with friends in the south of the town

Mr. E. Johnston has purchased a

new 6 foot McCormick binder. She is

Mr. G. Pomeroy has started thresh

ing for the season. He says he can do

all the threshing there is to be done on

Miss Emma Vogan entertained her

Sunday School scholars one day lately.

They spent the day in swinging and

singing and musical entertainment.

They all returned home feeling happy

Mr. James Hamilton of the B line

had quite an exciting time on Sunday

evening. His team became unmanage

able and ran away, throwing the occu-

pants out, but no serious damage was

Big work .- Mr. Renwick drew in 60

wheat, and cut 10 acres of barley in six

days. This is a record breaker. Joek

seems to know where he can get good

men. One man pitched 41 loads of

hay in one day. Your humble scribe

thought he could pitch hay pretty good

LAKELET.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dulmage attended a

Sunday School picnic at Goderich last

week. They report an excellent time.

Miss Mary McKinney of Toronto i

visiting her parents at Yautaum al

present. She will remain two weeks

Rev. Mr. Smith is away on his holi

day tour and his pulpit is being pecu

Mrs. G. Vogan of the 2nd.

after their day's sport.

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but this knocks him out.

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# MILDMAY, ONT., THURSDAY AUGUST 10, 1899

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#### Additional Locals,

-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heath of Listowel spent Sunday with his brother Mr. Levi Heath, -Fifty-seven tickets were sold this morning for the excursion to South-

ampton. -Mr and Mrs. George Yost and child of Hanover are visiting her father

and sisters at present. Miss Annie Ramsay and Master Ran--Chas. Buhlman and family returndolph of London are spending the sumed on Tuesday from St. Clements where mer holidays at their grandmother's, they have been visiting friends for the

past month. -We hear that one of our prominent business men is crecting a barn to be used as a livery stable. Opposition is his route with the men he has got this the life of trade.

> -Mrs. Button of Wingham, Miss Chris Irving, and Master Dever of Gol erich spent a few days last week with their uncle Mr. Levi Heath.

-R. J. Barton has an advt. in this issue. Mr. Barton has taken a course in optics and is prepared to test your eyes and fit them properly with any kind of glasses you may desire.

-The Epworth League Convention of the Walkerton district will be held in Mildmay Methodist Church or Thursday, Seut 14th, afternoon, and evening. The Financial district meet acres of fall wheat, 40 acres of fall ing will take place in the morning.

#### An English Paper. on Canada.

A possible explanation as to where the surplus ballots in West Huron. came from.

The Canadian people are able to withstand the excessive cold by artificially heating their blood with whiskey which renders them impervious to the cold. It is a well-known fact that whiskey will not freeze, and therefore a Canadian can venture into the cold with impunity. The whiskey of Canada is very pure; so are the politics, and the hanging laws are very rigid. The franchise of Canada is a very

peculiar one and very liberal. Everybody can vote, so that out of one family there sometimes come as many as twenty-two votes. If an elector thinks he has an intelligent horse, or dog that has any sense of responsibility he recommends it for franchise, and i records its yote. This system is not sound, and it is a serious menace to the political party which is not in power, because it cannot tell how many voters James Hamilton, our mail carrier, there will be until the day of the elec-

sold his horse to Robt. Caudle the other tion. It often happens in Canada that there are more votes in an electoral which will do all right till the muddy district than there are people, but this is accounted for by the fact that some capable live stock has polled a ballot. Mrs. Thomas B. Scott of Duluth is The Minister of Agriculture in that here at present visiting her father and country exercises a great influence over mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adam farm stock, and thus controls votes

which repeatedly instal him in office. The Hon. Jerry Mander has introduced a bill, the object of which is, we understand, to limit the franchise of Canada.

A party of Barnardo children arrived in Ontario on Saturday, 90 girls stopping at Peterbore and 70 boys coming on to Toronto. The boys all have homes and nearly all the girls are placed. Fifty will be sent on to the Northwest. There were 200 applications for children.

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The lot of the colored people in the Southern States is not an enviable one. About forty lynchings have been reported lately, but it now appears that there are hundreds of outrages of that kind that we never hear of. An averuge of four to five negroes are lynched laily, and on the slightest provecation. The more intelligent and prosperous the colored race become, the greater are their hardships. One aged negro, in writing to a friend in Toronto, says it is far worse than slavery.

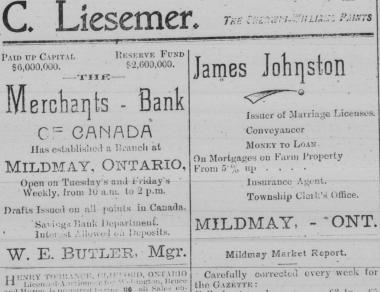
A little child of scarcely two years, laughter of Mr. F. Wise, a' farmer living near Allan Park, wandered off to the barnyard on Saturday and was attacked by a game rooster. When the child was found, the rooster was standing over her and striking at her with his spurs. The poor little thing was covered with blood and so exhausted that it could not cry out. She was brought to Hanover and a physician found that the rooster had driven his spurs into her head in several places, one just above one of her eyes.

One morning recently, workmen excavating for the new Scotten building, in Windscr, unearthed four human skeletons, each enclosed in a black walnut coffin of rude pattern. The cofins were buried about four feet deep, and lay side by side, scarcely a foot apart. Both the coffins and the skeletons were in a fair state of preservation. Where the skeletons were found was the site of the old Baby orchard, and it is believed they are the remains of the American invaders shot by order of Colonel Prince, the day after the battle of Windsor. The battle took place on December 4th, 1838.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 5.-The most frightful catastrophe recorded in Connecticut for nearly half a century occured shortly before four o'clock this afternoon on the Stratford extension of the Shelton street railway, when a loaded car went off the trestle over Peck's mill pond, at Oronque, about six miles north of Bridgeport, and sunk in the flats forty feet below. Thus far 36 people are known to be dead and several more injured. Only two persons are known to have escaped unharmed. It is believed that there were 43 passengers on the car, but the indicator was removed by a conductor of another car and spirited away, so that at present it is impossible to state accurately the number aboard.

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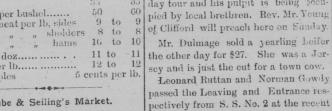
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of Clifford will preach here on Sanday Mr. Dulmage sold a yearling heifer 11 the other day for \$27. She was a Jersey and is just the cut for a town cow. Leonard Ruttan and Norman Gowdy.

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Glebe & Seiling's Market.

examinations day. He now drives a nice little pony roads come.

Scott. The whistles of the threshing machines are heard in all quarters. All the old heads, Pomeroy, Halladay, Binkley,

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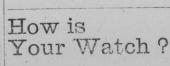


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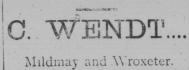


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this v Dixon. Readt are in are ready to go it till December. There will be a lot of threshing this fall as all the spring grains are looking excellent. Richard Hamilton, son of Mr. John Hamilton, left last Monday in company with Jno. Halladay for London, England. The expect to be away five or six weeks. Mr. Halladay was in charge of a load of cattle which the purposes disposing of at a good thing there.

Some of us had a pleasant call from Arthur C. Howard, principal of the Prince Albert Public School, recently. their home in far away Saskatchewan

#### BORN

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a daughter.

Louis Schwartz, a son.

sere a daughter.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Ponton's suit against the Dominion Bank for false arrest will be tried at Osgoode Hall in September. Ponton is confident of success.

Peter Cowen of Rothsay won the twenty mile bicycle road race held in Harriston recently. He made the dist- in Ontario, the value of the coin being ance in 541 minutes.

tendance at the different schools.

Herbert Wilson, cheesemaker, of coin. Springbank, Howick, had a narrow es- Monday morning Mrs. Morley, Hara serious accident.

An exchange says :--Keep a sharp lookout on any silver money that comes into your hands these days. A number of U.S. trade dollars are in circulation

only 40 cents. Also the Attorney-Gen-The total appropriation for school eral's department has given notice that purposes in the province this year is a counterfeiting plant has been located Harriston High School. He was ac- \$252,576. This is divided among the somewhere in the county of Essex, counties according to the population which is doing quite a business in furn-It takes a lot of money to come from reported in 1898 and again in a similar out Canadian 50 cent pieces. The manner, divided by the counties to counterfeiting is excellently done, the each municipality according to the at- milling on the edges being perfect and the color good. The piece is part perfect and a bit heavier than the genuine

cape from injury by the explosion of a riston, reported to the Guelph police can of gasoline which he carried that her pocket had been picked. She WEILER,-In Mildmay on Monday, Aug. from Wingham in his buggy. Some of was en route to Toronto and her pocket to the fluid feaked from the can and on was picked either on the train or during his arrival home he approached the rig the couple of minutes she was on the Schwartz, -In Ambleside, on Satur-day, July 29th, to Mr and Mrs. Louis Schwartz, a son. removed from the buggy before the ex- and consequently a professional pick-MISSERE.—In Mildmay on Friday Aug-ust 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mis-plosion otherwise there would have been pocket would have an easy thing to carry on his unlicensed work.

which those races who are bred be-

the very real dangers of thousands of seemed to be fattening in the neigh-milas of desert and sea to visit the borhood. Prophet's tomb and gain the coveted privilege of the green turban. The risk of cholera alone is terrific. It rages always at Mecca, and is spread by the reeking water of the Prophet's well, swarming with disease germs. Travelers who have visited the East have probably seen something of the

whirling bands of dancing dervishes, but it is not generally known that these dervishes at certain times assemble in thousands in Constantinople, and there, after dancing until they fall into a sort of hysterical frenzy, gash themselves frightfully with keenbladed knives. Death often ensues from sheer loss of blood, but it never checks the practice.

A European doctor who was present disguised, at one of these performances declared that the men's bodies were literally covered with old scars and half-healed and open wounds, and that he could not imagine how any human being could survive such an ordeal. TERRIBLE RITES OF BUDDHISM.

followers, chiefly in Further India, Ceylon and China. Pilgrimages are HIS \$1,000 WOULD BUY NOTHING. as essential to Hindoos as to Mohammedans-and not only to men but to women also. One pilgrimage is to the top of Adam's Peak in Ceylon. There, 7,420 feet above the sea, is the print of Buddha's foot, and thither the pilgrims climb up an ascent so steep that the only way of reaching the sum

bar beyond all control. He stands on one leg, and in time the other leg be-comes too feeble to support the slight. I was regularly seasick for ten min-net, walls himself up a

SACENTION ALL FOR CREAT
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Anong Indians, the Shaman heals the field of the by driving out evil spirits. It has by driving out evil spirits. It has by driving out evil spirits. It has by driving and drumming night or day out for sheer desperation. In obstination of the patient's chest, who has to part of the Ideal-Dervish Famous Dates of the Ideal Dervish Famous Dates of th The Aztec tribes of Mexico made trewhich those races who are bred be-meath the hottest rays of the sun will cling to their beliefs. Beside the faith of the simplest Oriental Europ-ean and American Christianity fades into mere platitudes. Your refined Westerner rarely furnishes a martyr, if martyrs are desirable. DERVISHES MUTILATE THEM-SELVES. The Aztec tribes of Mexico made tre-mendous sacrifices for their religion, sacrificed their slaves, their sons, their female relations-everybody, in fact, except themselves. Our ancestors, the an inten Britons, did worse, for where-an is the Aztecs only clubbed or stabbed, our forefathers burned their victims to death. It is said that on great oc-dasions an immense statue was built of wickerwork, filled with living peo-ple, and then burned. A great many African tribes make human sacrifices

DERVISHES MUTILATE THEM-SELVES. Few religions impose on their fol-lowers a more tremendous task than the pilgrimage to Mecca-the Hadj, as it is called. From Morocco on one side, and from India on the other, faithful followers of Mohammed brave the very real dangers of thousands of Women in Hindustan think nothing

Women in Hindustan think nothing of death for their religion. The prac-tice of suttee, or widow-burning, is still practiced, though strongly put down. A Japanese, whose religion is his honor, commits suicide by the ela-borate and awful ceremonial of hara-kiri, and his relations look on and ap-prove. ALL FOR CREED.

Loss of all that man holds dear, nunger, thirst, torture unspeakable, leath even! What is there that a man will not do for his religious beliefs? It is one of the most remarkable things in the world to notice what the mem-bers of the different faiths consider the highest virtues, and the way in which each think their separate rites and practices the best and most pleas-English peoples must not be selfish

and deny that virtues are possible to those who do not believe as they do. Of the income of Christian peoples only So the informe of Christian peoples only 5 per cent goes in charity; the Hebrew race give away just double as much in proportion. The Mahommedans prac-tice what they preach in the way of abstinence during the month of Ram-dfhan, their Lent. They go absolute-ly without food until nightfall every day of the whole month. The true The Buddhist religion has 500,000,000 Mahommedan is a total abstainer. The true

## So the Hobo Hunted Up the True Owner and

Was tel brated as an Honest Tramp. thermometer 'way below zero," said days with nothing to eat, but I'm tell-

view: "Though his Majesty tried his ministration and the prosperity of her best to muddle me and did not refrain people.

as governess." The letter contained the following statements: "You will occupy a large, sunny room with Charlotte, each hav-ing a separate bed and washhand samp room with character, each nav-ing a separate bed and washhand stand. You will receive \$600 a year, together with lodging, fire, washing, without restriction including even flounced and belaced cotton frocks and petticoats, a wax candle per day for your personal candlestick and a tallow

your personal candiestick and a tallow one for common use; a lackey in gray and red livery, fed by us, will sit in your ante-chamber; you will have all the white gloves of the Queen, whose rank forbids her to wear the same pair twice, and which, we hope, will fit your hands. To this we add our royal friendship and any favors which might result from the same." result from the same

Lord Salisbury has been endearing himself to the female sex in general and to women bicyclists in particular. by making a few chosen remarks at a Dante to write an artistic Inferno, its

bicycle skirt or in knickerbockers." direction of ugliness." In fact, the Premier seems to have been deeply concerned lately in several matters feminine. There was a bill up in the House of Lords not long ago requiring that seats be provided for salesgirls in the shops. The bill had, passed the House of Commons, but Lord Salisbury made it the subject of a violent at-tack, in the course of which he became facetious. He did not think the facetious. He did not think the houses of Parliament were concerned with such matters, and he said that the Government might as well enact a

An English woman who has been travelling in Russia seems to have found it easier to get in than to get out of the Czar's country. She sent her passport to the authorities before "I've slept under a shed with the then blithely made for the frontier, the tramp," "and I've gone two long detained and taken before the powers that the only way of reaching the sum-mit is by iron chains fastened to the rock. In some cases, notably among Hin-than at any other time I can remem-than at any other time I can remem-ther. I had just been let out of the Bridewell, in Chloago, and was begging on tevery hand, when I picked up a **\$1,000** bill on the sidewalk. I thought it was a dollar, and you bet I made after months or years of agony the that I was a thousand dollars ahead of muscles and bones stiffen into a rigid bar beyond all control. He stands on one leg, and in time the other leg bethat not only be, but also do, at the

shepsu, daughter of Thotmes I., B. C., 1,600, the woman who raised Egypt to

the pinnacle of its highest greatness and made Thebes as a capital more glorious than Babylon or Nineveh. Her glorious than Babylon or Nineveh. Her reign lasted twenty-one years and was

There was a vegetarian banquet in London not long ago at which Miss May Yates, one of the "grass eaters," made a speech against the "blood lappers," that being the delicate way in which she referred to people who eat meat. She told of a certain clergymeat. who, man who, "through the agency of vegetarianism, has a family of seven daughters, each over six feet tall." ships. Since then the average has ris-en to \$22,500,000, and this year the Ad-miralty are spending \$66,250,000 op new

The Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne, reached her fifty-first birthday

recently, whereupon the bells of Windsor were rung merrily and a royal salute was fired in the Long Walk. It must be a terrible thing to be a wo-man and not be able to slide over one's fifty-first birthday without public attention called to it.

## SALMON WILL FIGHT HARD.

#### This King of Fish is Not Always Caught, Even When Hooked.

"A salmon doesn't take the fly as a trout does and it never rises to one while it is passing up or down stream,'

says an experienced angler for this king of fish. "It is only while the salmon is lying at rest in pools, the reposing water at the foot of some rapid, or the silent starting place of such a rapid, that it will respond to the Royal Academy banquet. "My be-lief," he said, "is that if there was a Dante to write an artistic Infermo its

"Salmon may be moving along by lowest circle would be tenanted by the rapids, but the angler might drop the ladies who dress themselves in the bicycle skirt or in knickerbockers." Not content with heaping confusion on the rapids, but the angler might drop the rapids, but the angler might drop this flies above them for a month if it were possible without even being re-lows:-Sixty-four battleships, \$269,009,-Not content with heaping confusion on warded by a single rise. The pool is warded by a single rise. The pool is clared that "every change which is made in woman's dress is a step in the direction of ugliness." In fact, the Premier seems to have been deeply inclined there is sport ahead of the inclined there is sport ahead of the angler. He drops his fly lightly on the water and then the salmon in the humor will rise to it and seize it at once. Then the excitement begins. It is divided between the fish and the angler. The more the salmon tries to get out of trouble the deeper he gets the fishermen in. The fish no sooner feels the hook in his jaw than he seems to reataw providing chairs for housemaids and cooks. The peers found this re-markable argument so convincing that the bill failed to pass. knows 100 feet of line have been spun

from his reel and he thinks he is in for a long chase down stream, when suddenly the salmon doubles and dashes straight back toward the boat. Then there is work for the angler if he expects to reel in the slack of the line her passport to the attributives before starting in order to have it vised, and then blithely made for the frontier. Arriving there, she was immediately detained and taken before the powers and out of the water his entire length and more. Taking his header he dashes

rot off, however, but without receiv-and it is digiter is skilling and cool ng any apology or any reimburse-ment. Tubbing is not so modern a custom

# IMPERIAL INSURANCE

How Much of This Enermious Cost Should Canada Bear 9

Addressing the taxpayers of England, Mr. Archibald S. Hurd asks: "What does the navy represent as a national asset ?" Before he answers the question Mr. Hurd proceeds to give in detail the strength of the navy, in which he contends every Englishman has a share. There are now 489 ships, large and small in the British navy. From 1869 to 1885 England spent on an average \$7,500,000 per year on new of ships. Since then the average has rismiralty are spending \$46,250,000 on new war vessels in addition to the \$8.000.000 devoted to repairs and alterations of old vessels.

Mr. Hurd dwells on the astounding fact that in the past eleven years Great Britain has spent \$350,000,800 on new warships, and has devoted to the navy during the twelve years that ended last March \$865,000,000. To-day England has a fleet of 489 ships, which have a total displacement of 1,500,000 tons. Of this great fleet nearly two hundred of the most efficient and nowerful vessels have been built during the past eleven years.

THE BACKBONE OF THE NAVY is the sixty-four lines of battle ships, representing \$260,000,000, These floating fortresses carry 50,000 officers and men, and mount 2,671 guns. There are on duty in the British navy 157 c ers, including 22 armored cruisers, 157 cruisong the smaller craft are 218 torpedo boats and destroyers, and 35 larger torpedo vessels.

(00); 15 coast-defence vessels, \$16,000; 000; 22 armored cruisers, \$56,600.00; 11 unprotected cruisers, \$11,180,000; 35 unprotected cruisers, \$10,000; 35 torpedo vessels, \$16,000,000; 120 torpedoboat destroyers, \$30,000,000; 92 torpedo-boats, \$10,000,000; a total of \$540,000,-000. If the twenty-seven ships now in process of construction are added the aggregate cost of the British navy will 25 000 000

e \$725,000,000. Coming to his question, "What does the navy represent as a national as-set?" Mr. Hurd says: "These are the iron walls that in time of need will stand between us and an enemy, which safeguard commerce, protect the col-onies and are continually patrolling the ocean highways. The colossal sum of \$540,000,000 paid out for the navy is a part of the funded capital of Great Britain's formidable system of insur-ance against a foreign foe."

# THE MIDDLE-AGED MAN.

# Suffering, Apparently, From a Heavy Overdose of Loudly-Played Plano.

"I'd like to know," said the middleaged man, "if a dislike of noisy things is a sign of increasing age? If I thought it was I would go and spend some hours a day in a boiler factory, because I don't want to seem, even to myself, to be growing old; but I can't believe that it is; I can't believe but that it is perfectly reasonable for me to like music, for instance, soft and lovely and gentle music, rather than music of the slam-bang sort, or things played in clam-bang fashion.

"I like the loud-voiced and joyous calliope first rate. Ho! I wouldn't want a callione in the house, but on a "The fight may last an hour or more steamboat or a locomotive, or in a and if the angler is skillful and cool circus parade the calliope goes straight steamboat or a locomotive, or in a to my heart. I like its hearty tones and its great wild freedom. It's all right for a calliope to be noisy, and

finer faith among the fighting tribes of the plains and the Rocky Mountains. There a young man who wanted to rise There a young man who wanted to rise to the rank of warrior went out alone into the wilderness, where he starved himself until he saw visions. The Big Spirit came to him and told him his wampum or medi ine. This might be a stick or stone, and so long as he car-ried it he should have the protection of his god. When he got his wam-pum he went back to the tribe, where he submitted to long hours of torture, hanging to a rope fastened into great slits in his chest, until the quivering flesh tore away. If he made so much as a moan or cry he was dressed as a as a moan or cry he was dressed as squaw, and must be a slave forever, but if he bore the ordeal he became a warrior. That religion bred up a warrior. That religion breatup a splendid race of men, generous, hardy and brave. In India "hook swinging" was a well-known but awful cere-ing. The sufferer was slung in the air by steel hooks through the flesh of his back. It has now how den of his back. back. It has now been done with by the British Govern-

THE UBIQUITIOUS MEDICINE MAN.

The commonest kind of religion among savages is Shamanism. The Shaman is the medi ine man or magi-cian who practices witchcraft or black magic to please the spirits who rule the world. Generally he is a pretty bad lot, because he extorts from the evenle more than even the chief and people more than even the chief, and anybody who disobeys gets murdered or sacrificed to the gods. In the South See Islands the Shaman and all dead broke and don't know where

or sacrificed to the gods. In the turn in for the night, I'm not looking South See Islands the Shaman and all for any more big finds. Something his property are taboo-must not be with a figure '2' on the corner will touched on pain of instant death. just about fit my vest pocket."

comes too least. est weight. He walls himsen up hole, which he never leaves. Very different is the Moslem, who shaves his head and goes bald for the sake of more perfect cleanliness, leaving only a lock of hair by which he thinks the Prophet, his master, will lift him to heaven. Dr A WARRIOR. til 1 thought 'That \$1,000 meant a mean you understand, but I was so exciten that it was two hours before I could to buy a new suit of clothes and I en-tered a store and picked them out. When I exhibited that \$1,000 bill the clothier ran to the door to call a up dt he situa-That \$1,000 meant a heap for me, you understand, but I was so excited that it was two hours before I could as those of milk and of flowers, are not a novelty. Isabeau of Bavaria used to have great decoctions of chickweed brewed daily, and in them she clother ran to the door to call a policeman. I got away by a close squeeze, and then I realized the situa-tion. Tramp that I was, I couldn't get it changed. If it had been a ten I could have had lodgings and a bed, but I'm telling you that I walked the streets as hungry as a shark, and slept would take her tub. Diana of Poitiers took her morning plunge in a tub of rainwater. Eighteenth century beau-ties swore by baths mingled with lin-seed distilled with Mexican balm, which was dissolved with the yoik of an egg. but I'm felling you that I walked the streets as hungry as a shark, and slept at police stations and in lumber yards, "Under the circumstances the bill might as well have been a piece of trown paper. I triad all sorts of

at police stations and in lumber yards. "Under the circumstances the bill might as well have been a piece of brown paper. I tried all sorts of dodges to get it busted, but it was no go. Every time I showed it I ran the risk of arrest. I offered a butcher \$160 to get it changed, but he refused to have anything to do with it. I'd have sold it for half price and been glad to, but there was no such thing as making a deal. Finally, in de-spir, I went to one of the newspaper offices and looked up the advertiseter on her face. offices and looked up the advertise ments for the week past. The lose had advertised, and I went to his of

A New York girl who makes a busi-ness of washing cats gives the follow-ing as her way of doing it. "I use a fie in a big building and gave up the bill. The reward was \$50, but he counted out \$10 on top of that and ing as her way of doing it: "I use a vessel large enough to immerse the cat. There should be three waters.

suff: "'I wouldn't have believed there was such honesty in the world. You could have kept the bill as well as not." "He took down my name and all that the re-You could all comfortably warm. I put a few

drops of ammonia in the first water. I wear a rubber apron, and for the first bath soap the cat well. The other He took down my name and all that and gave the affair away to the re-porters. They wrote me up as the 'Honest Tramp' and had my picture in the papers, but you may guess I didn't enjoy it over muth. I had \$60 in place of \$1,000 and as for my honesty, it was all bosh. I returned the bill because I had to, and though I'm hungry and dead broke and don't know where to wo waters are clear. If she is stron I rub her dry, pet her a little and turn her loose. If she is delicate or young her loose. If she is delicate or young I rub her dry, give her a saucer of milk, put her in a basket and cover her up: Once in two weeks is often enough to bathe a healthy cat."

> Upon a beautiful obelisk in a temple at Karnak, Egypt, are inscribed the name and cartouche of Queen Hat-

the bottom of the cance. If the ang-ler is not skillful and cool the fight will also have but one ending. The glittering fish will not be stretched at the bottom of the cance, but in a very short time will be in the bot-tom of his pool. no doubt congratu-lating himself that his foeman was not menthe of his acted! not worthy of his steel.'

#### A SCATTERED FAMILY.

A striking family is that of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick King of Charsfield. Suffolk, England, which consists of nine sons and three daughters. The oldest son has a post in Aus

tralia Another son is a foreman garden

er in Herts.

A married daughter resides at Wick ham Market in Suffolk.

A third son is a captain in the merchant service, now proceeding Italy.

London. A sixth is a first-class petty officer in the Royal Navy, now at Ascension

Island. The seventh is a Metropolitan Brigade. seventh is a fireman in the

The eight is a Lowestoft police con-stable. The second daughter is proceeding to Australia in the service of Lord Tenny-

son. The third daughter and ninth son are at home, not yet being old enough to go out into the world on their own responsibility

OF COURSE HE THINKS SO.

He thinks he understands women. How do you know; He's a bachelor.

you expect it to be, and you'd be disappointed if it wasn't, just as you'd be disappointed if some elephant you met should be carrying, instead of the reshould be carrying, instead of the re-gular trunk, just a valise or a measly little handbag. If I was going to build a calliope myself, I'd build one ten times bigger than any I ever heard; and still I do not like to hear noisy things—that is, things that are just noisy. I do not like, for instance, to hear excluder that noble just noisy. I do not like, for instance, to hear anybody bang on that noble in-strument the piano; I hate to hear anybody put on the loud pedal and then pound. That distresses me-al-ways. I'd an everlasting sight rather hear something soft and gentle and soothing and lovely.

soothing and lovely. "Now, is this an evidence of decad-ence, or breaking up, or old age, or fretfulness on my part? If I thought it was I'd like a full boiler factory course right away; but I don't think so; I can't believe that it is any evi-dence of age or even of mental dim course right away; but I don't the so; I can't believe that it is any of dence of age, or even of mental of tortion, that I should dislike to h sweet belis jangled, and prefer hear sweet bells in tune." hear to

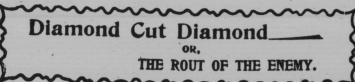
#### CHINESE MAIL SYSTEM.

China still has the old fashioned system of private letter carrying. Letter shops are to be found in every town. If he has a letter to send the Chinaman goes to a letter shop and bargains with the keeper thereof. He pays two thirds of the cost, leaving the receiver to pay the rest on deliverv.

#### BICHLORIDE OF GOLD CLUBS.

Mary-Yis, the master do be drinkin a good bit, an it's meself heard the missus talking this very day about e bichlorede av goold club for her husund.

Jane -Sure a wooden rollin pin should be good rhough fur im



Moor. A "southerly wind and a cloudy sky,' A "boutherly wind and a cloudy sky,' a solution wind and a cloudy sky." gave promise of all that the hearts of sportamen can desire, and the little party set forth in the best of spirits. Geoffrey had returned from town late on Saturday night, having spent two days in negotiations, and inter-views with both his senior partners. There had been of course what Pulsia

two days in negotiations, and inter-views with both his senior partners. There had been, of course, what Dulcie called "A Row." Mr. Halliday ran his hands despairingly through his white hair and began by swearing by all his gods that nothing—no, nothing !-would ever make him consent to such a beggarly marriage for his daugh-ter, but after korg persussi n and many words he finally dissolved into tears, declared himself to be a miserable, broken-down old man, whose daughter had deceived and defied him; in spite of which statements, he was induced at last to admit that if his senior part-ner would take Miles back again and make things generally easy for him, he did not see how he was to hold out any longer. longer.

Then Geoffrey tackled his uncle. He found the old man in a strangely mys terious mood. He would reveal noth ing; he would promise nothing. He re fused to give any reasons for his sen-tence upon Miles, at the same time he treated the matter airily, and decline

"But it is a serious matter to Miles, urged Geoffrey," he is engaged to my sister-in-law, and if he is to be left in the lurch---"

oever said he was going to be Whoever said he was going to be left in the lurch?" interrupted the old man, testily. "You come and dine to-night, Geoffrey, and we will have a bottle of the '47 port." "I can't come and dine, sir, with an

"I can't come and dine, sir, with an easy mind, unless you will make me some sort of a promise." "I ain't going to make any sort of promise! Tut, tut, how these boys do irritate me!" He spoke, angrily, but Geoffrey could see very plainly that he was not angry at all—he was only pretending to be. He could make noth-ing of him.

Eventually, he did, as he was asked, go and dine at Gromwell Road, and the three partners, the two old men and the young one, discussed a couple of bottles of the famous '47 vintage be-tween them; and whether it was ow-ing to the warming effects of that generous fluid, or to the extreme meek-ness and depression of Joseph Halli-day—a state of mind in him which al-ways filled the soul of his chief with a fiendish delight—or whether Mrs. Dane contributed to it by an exhibi-tion of extra tearfulness and nervous-ness, due, no doubt, to a secret know-ledge of the subject under discussion, or whether, perhaps, more than all eise, it was not owing to the presence at his table of the only creature on earth who had ever got at that small shriv-elled thing which physiologists would have called Matthew Dane's heart, and the sight of the earnest brown eyes f Eventually, he did, as he was asked.

CHAPTER XXXVIII, On the Monday morning, quite a gay little cavalcade set forth from Hidden House, at an early hour, in order to be in good time at the meet at Wil-changed.

changed. "No, I cannot take Miles Faulkney don Gorse. Geoffrey rode the chestnut, he had mounted Dulcie upon his second horse, a plain-looking bay, whose somewhat ungainly appearance was compensated field. Miles was on a weedy-looking old crock, hired from the livery stables at Lilminster, a thin, rakish thorough-bred animal, now showing decided spins for the first time mounted upon The Moor. "No, I cannot take Miles Faulkner "No, I cannot take Miles Faulkner "No, I cannot take Miles Faulkner back, and the hundred and twenty pounds a year he has lost with his place would neither make nor mend lim. But I am thinking, Halliday, that we want a manager badly at Lyons, the business there has been very slack lately, that fellow Dupres is no good whatever; he blunders over ev-erything-a foreman has not weight enough either, we want a manager. There's that nice little house outside the town, you know, lying empty, it

There's that nice little house outside the town, you know, lying empty, it wouldn't cost much to furnish it up again. If you like to do it up for the young people I'll make Miles manager out there, and will see that he has a sufficient income to keep his wife like a lady upon." And so this was the great and good news that Geoffree had however back

And so this was the great and good news that Geoffrey had brought back in his pocket to Dulcie and Miles on the Saturday night. It will be imag-ined how joyfully he was welcomed, and with what rapturous thanks he was overwhelmed. No wonder that the four riders started forth with happy faces from the door on Monday morn-ing; three of them at least shone with genuine inward conteniment, and the fourth was contrained to mirror back genuine inward contentment, and the fourth was contrained to mirror back the satisfaction which he had been in-strumental in bringing to the others. Weldon Gorse was the picked meet of Hillshire Hunt. The hounds assem-bled in a lovely bit of rough park scen-ery, a sort of wilderness inside its wooden palings. Sir Alfred Wildon. a good old sportsman, who, at eighty years of age, still pottered out upon an historical iron-greep hunter, and fol-lowed the hounds for an hour or so, when they came near enough to his house to enable him to join them with-

when they came near enough to his house to enable him to join them with house to enable him to join them with-out any very great exertion. Out of compliment to this fine old English gentleman, who paid his fif-'y pounds subscription, and was askeen a preserver of foxes as a hunting neighbourhood could desire, the meet it Weldon was an almost monthly co-currence; and Lady Weldon invariably gave a hunt breakfast on these occa-sions, presiding herself, in her snow-white hair, draped with a black lace Mantilla, at the top of the table, in the long-banqueting hall, where an am-ple repast, open to all comers, was al-ways laid out. When the party from Hidden House

When the party from Hidden House when the party from Hidden House arrived upon the scene, this feast was at an end, and the red-coats were mustering thickly in the tangled hol-low that lay between the smooth green glades of the park on the one side, and the opean heath country, beyond the boundaries of the property, on the oth-

It would be impossible to conceive more charming picture as the horse men came riding down from the house in twos and threes under the fine old In twos and threes inder the fine oid elm trees of the park, the clear, blue-grey of the atmosphere making a soft-ened background to the sleek, shining coats of the horses, and the brilliant flashes of scarlet flecking the glade with moving points of flame until they united in a mass henceth the shelter

thei air, and with the hopeless bewild-erment of her position. Faintly now and then she heard the thud, thud, of another horse behind her, that told her that Geoffrey was probably following her. This was, however, but dimiy borne in upon her mind. Only two things, indeed, remained with a vivid consciousness before her—one was her own fast-failing strength, and the other a vague horror of a terrible, im-pending doom which must inevitably lie before her—the almost certainty of a violent death. Soon this idea was nothing, heard nothing, thought of nothing else. It seemed to her that her whole life came up again before her—all her ohidish sins, all her wo-man's weaknesses, smail things passed

her—all her ohildish sins, all her wo-man's weaknesses, smail things passed by and unrepented of, words spoken long ago and forgottem—all stood out with a fearful and supernatural dis-tinciness out of the rush of ever-deep-ening darkness that seemed to be clos-ing in about her on every side. She never even saw a tall figure that rose up suddenly before her in the way —never heard the shout of warning in

-never heard the shout of warning in her path, or felt the sudden swerve that carried The Moor right from one side of the road to the other. Then side of the road to the other. Then all at once came a shock and a crash! and Angel was shot over The Moor's head right on to the grass by the road-side, and knew, shaken and bruised and battered as she was, that she was alive, and that she was saved! Rose de Brefour had been leaning moon a stille leading from the field in-

Rose de Brefour had been leaning upon a stile leading from the field in-to the road; she was not far from her own little house, and had sauntered out for an afternoon walk. She carri-ed a book in her hands, which she had been reading, although she was not reading, it now, and, curiously enough the book was a novel. It was not usual for her to read novels. She shrank perhaps a little from records of human love and happiness, were forever forbidden to her. Some-times, indeed, it gave her a dull, ach-ing pain to dwell on these subjects, so that wisely she seldom opened books of fiction. The book she had been reading to-day, however, was one which holds its undying sway alike over every man and woman to whom English literature is dear. A book so grand, so powerful, and so enthralling that it may well deserve to be reekona English literature is dear. A book so grand, so powerful, and so enthralling that it may well deserve to be reckon-ed amongst the first, if indeed, not the very first itself, of all the novels of English literature. This book was "Jane Eyre," Rose had just finished it, and as she leant across the stile, with her fingers loosely slipped amongst its pages, she was thinking deeply upon the strong, passionate story of man's rebellious love, of wo-man's purity and devotion. That love, so cursed and so restrained, so held back by every consideration, human and divine, had, notwithstanding all, had in the end its earthly reward and completion. The picture of blind Rochester, soothed in his eternal dark-ness by the love of the woman who

Rochester, soothed in his eternal dark-ness by the love of the woman who comest to lay her life upon his suffer-ing heart, is beautiful and touching in the extreme; but Rose de Brefour, whilst she acknowledged the poetry of it, told herself that it was not true to life.

Those who have loved in vain are not

Those who have loved in vain are not thus appropriately united—no miracle is worked for them—no providence in-tervenes to bring them together, Heart-broken they part—and heart-broken forever they remain apart— only that love grows colder and dim-mer, and passion becomes silent, when Time with his healing touch has dead-ened all under an ever-thickening pall of insensibility. And as she stood thinking of it—of the mystery and riddle of life, of how all toil and struggle for happiness, and of how few gain the prize—there came upog her a great weariness of soul—a great desire for that "long rest"

process of time he learned to be happy. During the long weeks of nervous prostration, which for Angel Dane fol-lowed upon that terrible day, Geoffrey watched over his suffering wife with all the tenderness of a mother. Half-distracted by his own unutterable grief, he yet learned to silence his own sorrow in order to soothe and comfort her; and when she was strong enough to hear his confession he laid bare all his heart to her, knowing that in Death, Angel would forgive the woman he had loved and who had died to save her.

And so time went on, and the gaping wound, that was such an agony at first, closed up, and became in a fashion healed.

ion healed. And one day a little Matthew Dane came into this world of trouble and brought a great deal of happiness and pleasure along with him, not only to his parents, but to a certain grim, old gentleman, now well stricken in years, who has taken to read his Bible and repenting him of his sins, since the death of his wife and his own fast-fail-ing health. ng health. In truth, since the day that he broke

the the sad news to his partners and clerks that poor Albert Trichet had died of swamp fever in South America, the old tyrant had never been quite himself again. Conscience sometimes wakes up in an unaccountable fashion; and now and then, although human justice fails to detect a crime, the sin-ner himself is brought to a due sense by gentler and more merciful of it by methods

Geoffrey and Angel live with this old man now in the great house in Cromwell Road, and Hidden House Cromwell Road, and Hidden House has been sold again, and strangers sit in the long, low library where Geoffrey Dane once long ago told his love in the gloaming hour to the beautiful womaa' who loved him, but who could neven become his own. So the book was turned over, and life went on the same only that as the

went on the same, only that—as she had said—across that folded page the hand of One who is more mighty and knows better than we, His puppets, had written in indelible letters the one sad word "Never." The End.

#### A RICH MAN'S SIMPLICITY.

#### Built a One Hundred Thousand Dollar Church and Smoked His Pipe in the Klichen.

In England the people of the north re much more simple and democratic in their ways, as a rule, than those of he south, who are more affected by London manners. In his book "Lancashire Life of Bishop Fraser," Archdeacon Diggle gives an interesting picture of a north-country giver.

It chanced that soon after Bishop Fraser came into his diocese, he had to consecrate one of the finest churches in South Lancashire. It had been built on the benefaction of a manufacturer, at a cost of a hundred thousand dol lars. When the bishop returned from the consecration he was lost in wonder at Lancashire ways; and he thus told his story to the archdeacon:

I got out at B. station and after walk of twenty minutes came in sight of the church a mile away. It impressed me with its nobility. I was on my way to the house of Mr. W., the man who had built the church, and I expect-

ed to find a fine mansion. "Can you tell me where Mr. W. lives ?" I asked a pedestrian.

## Cured of Epilepsy. THE STORY OF A ST. CATHARINES LADY WHO IS RESTORED TO HEALTH.

c Suffered Severciy, Sometimes Having as Many as Four Spasms in a Week-Several Doctors Consulted Without Several Benefit.

From the Star, St. Catharines.

From the Star, St. Catharines. Mrs. S. B. Wright, of St. Catharines, has for a number of years been a sey-ere sufferer from epilepsy, from which dread disease she is now happily free. To a reporter who recently called upon her to ascertain the manner of her cure, she said .--" It is to Dr. Williams' Pink Fills I owe my release. It is some years since I had my first attack. At the time I did not know what the trouble was, but the doctor who was called in to attend me at once said it was epilepsy, and that the disease was incurable. After this I had the spams as often as two, three and four times a week. I had no premonitory was ophepsy, and that the disease was incurable. After this I had the spanns as often as two, three and four times a week. I had no premonitory symptoms, but would fall no matter where I was. I always slept heavily after an attack. Finding that the local treatment was not helping me my husband took me to a doctor in Hamilton. He also said that he could not cure me, but that he could give me medicine that would prolong the period between the spasms. This he accomplished, but I longed for a cure rather than for relief, and I finally consulted a specialist, who told me that he could cure me, but that I must have patience. I asked him how long he thought it would require to effect a cure, and he replied at least six months. He gave me medicine and I took it faithfully, but instead of getting better I was surely growing worse. After following this treatand Itook it failtfully, but instead of getting better I was surely growing worse. After following this treat-ment for some months without avail, I felt that I could not hope for a cure and was about resigning myself to my fate. My sister, however, urged me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People a trial and reluctantly I decided to take her advice. For a time after beginning to use the pills I continued to have the spasms, but I felt that gradually they were less se-vere and my strength to bear them greater, and I persisted in the treat-ment until the time came when the greater, and I persisted in the treat-ment until the time came when the spasms ceased and I was as well and strong as ever I had been. I took in all twelve or fourteen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and although several years have elapsed since I dis-continued their use, I have not in that time had any return of the malady. I' owe this happy release to Dr. Wil-

continued their use, i have not in that time had any return of the malady. I owe this happy release to Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Fills, and will always have a good word to say for them. The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be persuad-ed to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail.

## OOM PAUL'S SKY SYSTEM.

How the Crafty President of the South African Republic Learned All the Secrets of the British.

No one ever denied that Oom Paul. President of the South African Republic, was an astute old statesman. At the time of the Jameson raid it caused Dr. Jameson and his associates considerable surprise that their plans were known to the Boers almost as soon as they were conceived. The British were met, fought and defeated by an ambushed body of men almost at the very beginning of their attack, and it was believed at the time that one of their number had turned traitor and given ne plans to the

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arch ?" 'That's his house," she said, point-to the same cottage. "I'm going

ing to the same cottage. "I'm going to the consecration." Still I was sure there must be an

error, but made my way to the door of the cottage. An old woman, simply dressed, answered my summons, I dar-ed not ask if Mr. W. was in, and re-

"Can you tell me where Mr. W. is, who built this church ?"

"Can you terr who built this church ?" "Oh, you're the bishop, are you ?" she said. "He's here—he's been ex-pecting on you. You'll find him in the kitchen."

old and fine-looking man seated by the fire, smoking a long churchwarden

fire, smoking a long churchwarden pipe. "So you've come, have you ?" he said to me. "Nowt like bein' in good time. There'll be a snack o' something when you've done." "You have done nobly by the dis-trict, Mr. W.,- I said, grasping the old man by the hand. He returned my hearty squeeze, but seemed surprised. "Naw. naw," he said. "I made the population here by my mills, so I mun do my duty by them." It was all a very simple matter to this old manufacturer, who still smok-ed his pipe by his kitchen fire, and so it seemed to his people as well.

#### A SMALL FAMILY

"Oh, aye," he answered, "in yon cot-tage against yon bank," Thinking there was some mistake, I went on, and presently overtook a girl in her Sunday attire. To make it plain whom I meant, I said to her: "Can you tell me where Mr. W. lives the gentleman who built this enlisted in the Cape police and that new guns were being shipped week af-ter week, from England. Through the same source he was informed of the attempts that were being made by Eng-lish politicians to force the hands of the Government of the Orange Free

the Government of the Orange Free State in case war should be declared by the British Government against his country. The Englishmen babbled all this over their cups, and the barmaids' winning smiles and bright eyes never gave them the suspicion that they were telling secrets of vital importance. No sooner had the pretty barmaids enticed from the sturdy colonists their important secrets than Oom Paul was informed. The old statesman knew how to parry blow with blow. To the amaze-ment of the British, no sooner had they increased their force of available fighters by means of secret enlistment than they were informed that Oom than they were informed that Oom Paul had enlisted a still larger num-ber of men. No sooner had their guns arrived from England than they found were informed that Oom out that the Boers also had obtained from a firm in Germany, a larger num-ber of weapons of still better manu-facture. By means of always being forewarned Kruger warded off war.

NOTES AND NOTES.

Does your wife play by note? Um-er-yes. The piano dealer holds Um-er-yes. m ne for \$500.

#### SIAM'S FEMALE BODYGUARD.

Robbie, asked the visitor, have you any brothers and sisters? No, replied Robbie, I'm all the chil-dren we've got. The King of Siam has a bodyguard of female warriors-400 girls chosen from among the strongest and hand-somest of all the ladies in the land.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The trackman on the Grand Trunk way are far from satisfied with the ten cents advance per day given the men on the main lines. The executive committee of the trackmen had an interview with Manager Hayes last week but got no satisfaction, as no further increase will be given at present.

The Minister of Railways gave the expenditure of the Intercolonial Railway for the year ending June 30th. The gross receipts were \$3,738,331 and the amount of working expenses and surplus of \$62,645. The expenses included the rental of the Drummond County Railway \$211,000.

The West Huron election examination before the Privileges and Election committee is about over and nearly 100 witnesses have been examined. The committee will report to the House at an early date. There seems to be strong evidence of crooked work, and the Liberal party will do well to have a thorough cleaning out of all workers of the Captain Sullivan and Dep. Ret. Officer Farr stamp before another election is held, otherwise they will come to grief.

The trial of Dreyfus opened at Rennes on the 7th inst. The prisoner made straight denials of any guilt on his part, and claimed that he had no relations directly or indirectly, with any foreign power; with a view to supplying information to the detriment of France. He never made any admission of guilt to anyone at any time either before or after his first trial. These are about 100 witnesses to be called. The court decided to sit with closed doors, during the examination of the secret dossier, and will take four days to complete the examination so that it will be Saturday before there will be another public session of the court.

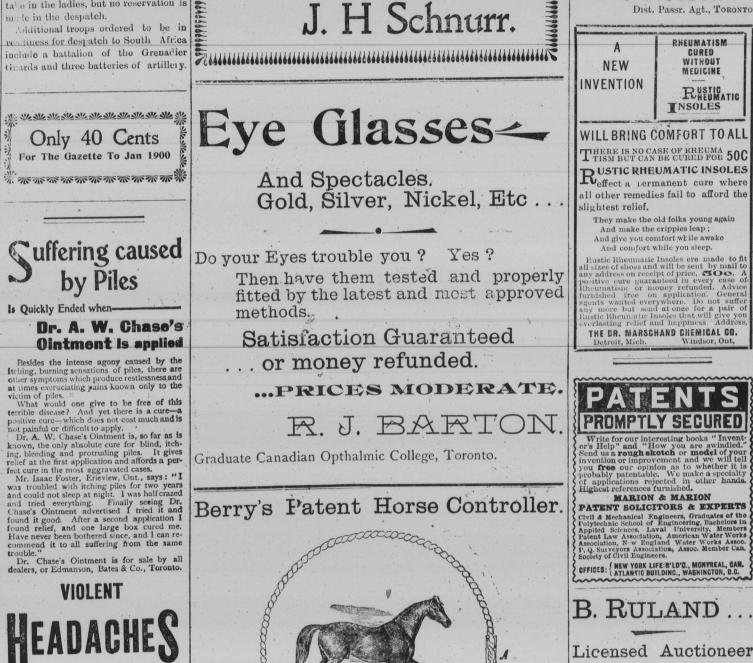
Lloyd's agent at Manilla cables that the insurgents have captured the United States Satarnas. The steamer was coasting under the American flag and was burned. The crew are missing. The campaign seems to be at a standstill at present. Aguinaldo is said to be negociating with the British North Borneo Company for the lease or sale of Banguey Island. The Filipinos who are arranging the deal say that in case of defeat, Aguinaldo and other leaders with a large section of the Filipinos may settle in Banguey, under British protection and the Company's rule.

Last week the self propelled Traffic Association had an elaborate series of tests at Liverpool of motor wagons Six different types of English-made wagons competed, carrying loads from two to three and a half tons up steep stone paved hills of a grade of one in nine. Theymotors stopped in the middle of the steepest hill to test their starting power and five out of six succeeded. Other tests included a 35 mile ride through the thick traffic of hilly Liverpool streets. All the wagens ac quitted themselves satisfactorily. The tests were made at an average speed of sixteen and cone-falf miles per hour The Liverpool corporation has introduced motor dust wagons at a cost of tifty per cent. less than horse power. Herr Montag of Manuheim, claims to have made a very valuable invention in the way of manufacturing artificial coa'. He says: "I may say that from the point of view of hygicne, the artificial is preferable to the ordinary coal, as it does not develop poisonous gases, and creates little soot. It leaves no stay and only a small amount of ashes. There is no danger of an explosion. The fuel is composed of from 92 to 94 per cent of ordinary earth and from 6 to 8 per cent of chemical ingredients. It is cheaper and better than coal. Any piece of land can be used for producing the fuel. The cost of the plant to manufacture the fuel is low. The fuel gives greater heat, longer combustion, and needs less storage room than coal. One ton will do the work of 13 tons of ordinary steam coal at 30% less cost

Matters are evidently coming to a head in the Transvaal and Cape Colony The colonial secretary, Mr. Chamberlaid, made a statement yesterday in the House of Commons in reference to the Government policy which speaks for itself. "We recognize the grievances of the Uitlanders and have said that these grievances are not merely themselvos a serious cause of interposition, but are a source of danger to the whole of south Africa. We say our predomin the is menaced by the action of the Transvaal in refusing to redress the grievances or give consideration to requests hitherto put in the most moderate language of a suzerain power. We say that these things cannot be tolerated We have put our hands to the plough and won't draw back. With that statement I propose to rest content."

The Volksraad, amid much enthusias and acclamation, passed an amendment to the constitution empowering the Government, in the event of war, to call upon every inhabitant, without di dinction, to assist in the defense of House a statement of the receipts and the State. We presume this does not take in the ladies, but no reservation is male in the despatch.

Additional troops ordered to be in readiness for despatch to South Africa and total outlay \$3,675,686, leaving a include a battalion of the Grenadier Guards and three batteries of artillery.



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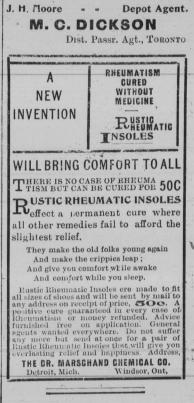
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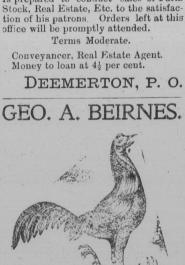
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Gall and see for yourself Butter and Eggs taken in exchange.	Millinery and straw hats at half price. Boys and Youths tweed suits at cost.
McKELVIE & HEMPHILL	Parasols & Shirt Waists at Cost.
The western Cattle Market this morn g was somewhat steadier than last eek without material change in prices. elling was not brisk, the market oo e whole being dull excepting in sheep ad hogs, in which branches a fair busi- sess was done, the prices of the latter twancing slightly. There is still a dearth of first quality ttle. The market is overstocked th inferior grades that are not finish- nor rounded out. No doubt the dry eather and lack of water in some rts of the country, checking the	We are bound to sell all our summer goods so as to make room for our fall stock. We re- ceived a shipment of Blk and Colored Dress Goods for fall Our stock all through is complete and prices will compare with all. All farm produce taken in exchange. SPAHR BROS,
good weil-fed cattle, and such are ng sold fairly readily at prices as beted below; 55 loads of cattle were in 84 sheep and lambs, 1,960 hogs and calves. Export Cattle—Advices from Eng- d say the market this morning a mber of sales were effected, but the des realized were somewhat at var ce. One choice lot sold at \$3 75 per	ANOTMER DROP IN opring and summer Dry Goods
and others somewhet higher. Butcher's Cattle—The demand was good and nothing but the best des were warted. One choice lot she-wolf, and after shooting het he ob-	Lorner Store, Mildmay

Hogs-An unusually large shipment was received, but notwithstanding that, the ground.-Mount Forest Representthe prices raised slightly. First quality ative. bacon hogs sold for \$5 50 per cwt and The seventy-five dollars which the light bacon hogs for \$4 75 per cwt.

splendid lot of export cows, weighing with Spain served to silence the clamor 1,800 lbs each, to Wm. Levack for \$3 75 of those patriots for a few days, but, per cwt.

per cwt.

R. McLaughlin of Glencoe sold to H. more is desired, these warlike men. are

the grade of cattle that at present is a to take to rid the sacred soil of the israrity at the market.

feeders at \$3 75 per ewt.

bull for \$3 90 per cwt, less \$1 on the der Spanish rule. total.

Crawford & Co. bought from W. Snellof Exeter a load of butchers' cattle, averaging 1,050 lbs each, for \$4 per cwt. Five butchers' cows, medium sold for \$3 12½ per cwt.

have undoubtedly been killed by woives

J. H. Brown of Kerwood, sold a the Cuban soldiers engaged in the war Tnited States Government paid to all

W, Sned of Exeter sold to Wm. Lev-ack an extra choice lot of export eattle for \$5 20 per ewt. This quotation can not be regarded as an evidence of the state of the market. It is merely an exceptional instance of a price paid for the grade of cattle that at present is a rulty at the paid.

land from the heel of the oppressor. P. Gillies bought a number of 500 lb There is not a particle of doubt that stockers at 52 40 per cwt- and 200 lb the United States will have any amount Crawford & Co sold for export sever- chief grievance is that the island o of trouble with these people, whose A. Foreman of Paisley sold three to be pillaged, looted, and despoiled. A. Foreman of Falsey to be phaged, lotter, and despondent fairly good cows for \$115 and a medium even in a worse degree than it was un-

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# DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

What the Legislators of the Country are Doing at Ottawa.

SENATE REFORM.

Following is the text of the resolution of which the Prime Minister gives notice in connection with the government's' proposition for Senate reform:-

That a humble address be presented to Her Majesty the Queen, setting forth that the provisions of the British North America act, 1867, respecting the powers of the Senate of Canada in the making of laws are unsatisfactory and should be brought more into harmony with the principle of popular government, and praying that Her Majesty may be pleased to recommend to the Imperial Parliament a measure for the amendment of the said act in

such terms as will effectually make provision as follows:-

If the House of Commons passes any bill which the Senate rejects or fails to pass or amends in a way not accepted by the House of Commons, then, if the House of Commons at the next following session again passes such bill and the Sanate again rejects or fails to pass or amends the same in a way not ac-cept.d by the House of Commons, the Governor-General may, by proclama-tion, convene one or more joint sittings of the members of the two houses for the further consideration of such bill or amendments and a question whether such bill or ameniment, shall near

skall be decided by a majority of the members of the two houses present and voting, and the vote of any such joint sitting shall, as respects such bill or amendments, have the same force and effect as a vote of the Senate un-der the existing constitution.

TRIBUTE TO MR. IVES.

TRIBUTE TO MR. IVES. Sir Charles Tupper referred to the gudden and sad demise of the Hon. W. B. Ives, in whom the House had lost one of its ablest members, a man who, as a lawyer, a business man, a legislator and an administrator of a public de-partment had shown himself energetic and capable. His loss would be great and capable. His loss would be great indeed to his party, and the event indeed to his party, and the event tended to impress the lesson how frail and slight is the tenure by which we hold our position here. He was aware that the government would have con-ing that the government could, if it wished, take the Grand Trunk road to mark this deplorable event had it not been for the position of public business and the time of the session. He was well aware that members on both sides would join in an expression of sympathy to the family of the late Mr.

Charles's expression as to the loss which parliament had sustained in the sudden deaths of the late Mr. Ives and of the late Sentice S deaths of the late Mr. Ives and of the late Senator Sanford. Mr. Ives was a gentleman with whom he had formed an acquaintance and friendship as a strug-gling yoang lawyer visiting the same circuits. He was a man who, from an intimate acquaintance with finances, business, agriculture and mining, was able to speak on these matters with the authority of an expert. He willingly subscribed to this expression of sympa-thy.

PRESERVATION. OF EMPLOYEES HEALTH.

HEALTH. The Prime Minister proposed the sec-ond reading of his bill for the preserva-tion of the health of employees on pub-lic works. The measure was one which the government had largely been in-duced to bring in through the revela-tions made by the recent commission into the state of health of men em-ployed on the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway and would apply to all public works under the trow's Nest Pass Railway and would apply to all public works under the jurisdiction of parliament. The bill had already been fully discussed in the Upper House. The discussion on the bill lasted into the evening sitting, and the measure finally received its third and final

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heart, of fair mind and of unique per-sonality in the sphere in which he moved. In Montreal he left a void which it will be difficult to fill. In his professioned which it will be difficult to fill. In his professional career, extending over a period of thirty years, he had been popular with the bench and bar alike. To his party his loss was irreparable. As a personal friend of the late Mr. Geoffrion for upwards of thirty years, he could say that he had never heard him give utterance to an unkind word. He was an honorable man. and his

him give utterance to an unkind word. He was an honorable man, and his whole life was spent in doing good. SIR CHARLES TUPPER. Sir Charles Tupper, though he had not enjoyed the same acquaintance with the late Mr. Geoffrion as the leader of the House, had seen enough of him to justify him in associating. himself with every word that had fall-en from the Prime Minister's lips. He was known to be one of the ablest, most influential and most important members of parliament. His death was more than a party loss; it was a members of parliament. His death was more than a party loss; it was a loss to the whole parliament which would be deplored by all.

IN THE SENATE.

IN THE SENATE. The Hon. David Mills, moved the third reading of the Grand Trunk agreement bill, in connection with the extension of the Intercolonial Railway to Montreal. The motion was adopted, but on the motion that the bill be passed Senator Clemow moved that the clause compélling the government to transfer to the Grand government to transfer to the Grand Trunk Railway at Montreal, all un-consigned western-bound traffic, be amended by adding thereto the words, "with approval of the shippers, con-signers or owners of freight destined for western points." His object in moving this amendment was to give moving this amendment was to give shippers a right to prevent the trans-fer of their property without the fer of their property without their consent. He looked upon the bill as a combine of the worst kind. The amendment would not be objectionable in any way, and would not be objectionable in any way, and would remove what he considered a hideous feature of the bargain. A division took place and the bill was passed, and the amendment lost on a vote of thir-

the amendment lost on a vote of thir-ty-three yeas to thirteen nays. The Secretary of State then moved the third reading of the Drummond County Railway bill. The Hon. David Mills moved to amend the bill by adding a clause pro-viding that the bill should not come, into force until the act respecting the Grand Trunk Railway in the same connection is brought into force by proclamation of the Governor-General. The amendment was adopted, and on the third reading Senator DeBoucher-ville moved a six months' hoist, urgbusiness and the time of the session. He was well aware that members on both sides would join in an expression of sympathy to the family of the late Mr. Ives, as well as to the family of the late Mr. The Senate has shelved the Redistri-bution bill. Mr. Mills spoke in favor of the bill at some length. While speaking on the constitutionality of the bill, Mr. Mills was interrupted by the prime Minister joined in Sir the bill, Mr. Mills was interrupted by the rises and the loss which Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who asked if tion to the courts for determination Hon. David Mills replied that any

one could take it there. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-You would refuse a fiat. Hon. David Mills-We never refuse

a fiat where it should be issued. Senator Lougheed – The Govern-ment can take the question to the

courts, and no one else can. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-If the Minister wants a courageous motion we can move a six months' hoist. Hon. David Mills—The hon. gentle-

#### ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Nothing more startling or import-ant has happened in Parliament this session than the speeches which were made Saturday morning on the Alas-kan boundary question. Sir Charles Tupper's address was temperate in language, but unmistatelle in mean-Tupper's address was temperate in language, but unmistakable in mean-ing. The idea set forth by him was in substance that it was time to do more than indulge in amiable and endless palaver with our American cousins. They being in practical pos-session of the disputed territory, are only too willing to keep up the discus-sion indefinitely, while in the mean-time American miners are taking out most of the gold and American traders are employing all the com-mercial advantages. Sir Charles paid his respects to English statesmen in a meanner which will probably not afford them any great pleasure. He told them in good round terms that the abiding weakness of the powers that be in Emcland is a terdene in

the abiding weakness of the powers that be in England is a tendency to consult the feelings and wishes of the United States of the consult the feelings and wishes of the United States altogether too much. He congratulated the Government upon its determination to have no more meet-ings of the Anglo-American Commis-sion unless and until this question was in a fair way of settlement. By way of meeting the situation as it now stands, he suggested that the Govern-ment take power to construct a railstands, he suggested that the Govern-ment take power to construct a rail-way from Kitimat Arm in British Col-umbia to Dawson via Teslin lake, and also to provide that no mining licenses shall be issued to any but British sub-jects. He assured the Government of hearty support from the Conservatives hearty support from the Conservatives in whatever might be done to uphold the interest and the dignity of Canada. the interest and the dignity of Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier evidently thought that the remarks made by Sir Charles with reference to a rail-way were a weak point in the argu-ment and he enlarged upon it at some length to show that the leader of the Opposition had repudiatedf the Sen-ate's action in rejecting the Macken-zie-Mann deal. As to Alaskan bound-ary, the Premier pointed out that there were only three possible modes of set-tling such a controversy, compromise, arbitration, war. The attempt at compromise had failed, and nobody contemplated the possibility of war, contemplated the possibility of war, there remained only arbitration, and Sir Wilfrid's remarks on the point were of the nature of the physician's statement, that "while there's life were of the nature of the physician's statement, that "while there's life there's hope." From his general tone it was evident that he does not ex-pect to see in the near future any agreement reached between Great Britain and the United States. There was a distinct note of discouragement

Britain and the United States. There was a distinct note of discouragement in his appeal to the people of Canada to be patient for a few months longer. While distinctly discouraging the pro-posal to exclude American miners from the Yukon country, he did not say that it would be impossible for circum-stances to arise under which such a stances to arise under which such a policy might be contemplated. He confined himself to a contention that such action would almost certainly lead o retaliation, to be followed very probably by non-intercon

BOMB ON STREET CAR TRACK.

#### New York Strikers Resorting to Further Acts of Violence.

A despatch from New York, says:-Notwithstanding the claims of the officials of the various lines on schedule time, General Master Workman Parsons issued a statement to-day in which he declared that the strike is practically won. He says that 1,500 men are out, and more are going out

hourly. What is believed to be a bomb was What is believed to be a bomb was found near the down track of the Sec-ond avenue line, at 79th street, about half-past one o'clock this afternoon. Wires protruding from each end had been fixed under the track, evidently with the intention of having the charge set off by the electric current when a car passed over the spot.

MINERS STRIKE AT SUDBURY. oves of Cana

#### W. F. DOLL UNDER ARREST.

Former Canadian Litigant-Took Eleven of New York's Policemen to Perform the Deed.

A despatch from New York, savs :-Wm. F. Doll, who a few years ago, when a resident of Winnipeg, gained notoriety throughout Canada on ac count of his suits with the American Watch Case Company, and various other litigations which he indulged in, is now in trouble in New York. In that city his love for law suits did not cease, and he gained much publicity by a fight in the courts for the right to ride a wheel and drive any sort of carriage on the Speedway, a roadway specially set apart for drivers of trotting horses.

His latest public appearance, how ever, is in connection with a new grievance, and it culminated in his arrest. It took eleven of the breed of policemen they have in the American metropolis to do the deed, so Mr. Doll states. The circumstances were these Doll lives at No. 3,610 Broadway, and was riding down Eighth acenue on an electric car at nine o'clock on Wednesday night, when a woman passenger, who had three children with her, complained that the conductor had not

Doll pulled the bell to attract the conductor's attention, and the woman, jumping up, pulled the cord which re-gisters fares, thus making the official responsible to his employers for an ad-ditional sum. This, the conductor as-serted Doll advised her to do, so he ordered the man off the car

Doll was going through 125th s then he heard a noise behind 125th stree Turning around he says he saw eleve policemen. They were discussing whe ther they should arrest him or not They decided that there were enough of them to do so and seized him. When he reached the station he denied to Captain Steinkamp that he had rung up any fares, but was held in \$500 bail. Frank Moss, former Police Com-missioner of New York, went bail for

him

# SERIOUS FIRE AT ST. GEORGE.

darge Portion of the Village Wiped Out-B.nk and Several Business Houses Totally Destroyed.

A despatch from Brantford, says :bad fire visited the village of St George at 6 o clock this morning, and in an incredibly short time a great portion of the business part of the place, known as the Lawrason block. was wiped out. The premises destroyed are J. P. Lawrason s private bank, Hazards boot and shoe store, W. A. Sass bakery shop and adjoining confectionery store, A. Croziers butcher shop, W. T. Hunter's livery stable, and the old public hall.

The fire orginated from the oven in the bakery. The village has no pro-tection, an old engine having fallen in-to disuse, but the residents joined themselves into a bucket brigade, and saved whatt they could. D. Reid's barn caught fire, but the flames were extin-guished before much harm was done. Mr. Howell's house was also slightly burned. All the surrounding buildings were covered with wet blankets, which helped to save them. The loss will be heavy, though fig-

ures are not yet obtainable. All the owners and occupants are well inured, however. Mr. Hunter, who had lately bought

the livery, insured it only a day pre-vious to the fire.

#### SPECULATED IN STOCKS.

Canadian Detectives on the Lookout for Chicago Deiaulter. A despatch from Montreal sa

# MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

# Prices of Grain, Cattle, Cheese, &c in the Leading Marts.

Toronto, July 25.-Receipts of beween 50 and 60 loads were too much for the requirements of the trade at the Western cattle yards this morning, and as a consequence several loads of the poorer grades of butcher cattle were left unsold.

As a matter of fact, the market all round was practically unchanged from the business conditions which prevailed on Tuesday, the only noticeable difference, perhaps, being that inferior cattle was a shade weaker.

The price for shippers was well maintained. This was also true of good to choice butcher cattle, sheep, lambs. and calves.

The market was a practically uneventful one.

Just 1,300 hogs came in, and prices are steady at the advance of Tuesday. Prime hogs, scaling from 100 to 200 lbs., 5 1-8c per lb. was paid; for light fat and heavy fat the price is 43-8c per lb.; but poor lean hogs are not fetching more than 4c. per lb. Stags sell at 2c per lb. Store hogs will not sell. Following is the range of current. quotations: Just 1,300 hogs came in." and prices

quotations

1-	Cattle.	
3-	Shippers, per cwt \$4.25	\$5 15.
	Butcher, choice do 375	4 40
	Butcher, med., to good. 320	375
t	Butcher, inferior 300	8 00
1.	Sheep and Lambs.	
n	Ewes, per cwt 325	8 60
-	Bucks, per cwt 250	2 75
t.	Spring lambs, each 300	4 50
h	Milkers and Calves.	
n	Cows, each	45 00.
0	Calves, each 200	6 00

Hugs. Choice hogs, per cwt. . 475 5 12 1-2 Light hogs, per cwt. 425 Heavy hogs, per cwt. 425 4 37 1-2 4 37 1-2 DAIRY PRODUCE.

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter-Steady market. The receipts are free and demand fairly good. Quot-ations are:-Dairy, tubs, strictly choice, 18 to 14c; small dairy, lb. prints, about 14 to 15c; creamery, tubs and boxes, 17 to 18c; pounds, 18 to 18 1-2c. Cheese - Unchanged. Quotations. are:-New, 8 1-2 to 9c; old, nominal, at 11 to 12c. Kingston, July 21.-Special-At the Frontenac Cheese Board to-day there were 1,212 boxes colored, and 230 white registered; 340 were sold at 8 15-16c.

registered; 340 were sold at 8 15-16c, and 145 at 8 7-8c.

DRESSED HOGS AND PROVISIONS. Trading in provisions active, and packers here are firmer and a little higher in some lines of smoked meats to-day. Dressed hogs steady. Light hogs, on the street market, sell at \$6.50 to butchers.

Quotations for provisions are as fol-lows:-Dry salted shoulders, 6 1-2c; long clean bacon, car lots, 7c; ton lots and case lots, 7 1-4c; and backs, 7 3-4 to 8c. Smoked meats-Hams, heavy, 10 1-2c;

medium, 11 1-2c; light, 12c; breakfast bacon, 11 1-2 to 12c; picnic hams, 8 to 8 1-4c; roll bacon, 8 1-2 to 8 3-4c. All meats out of pickle 1c less than prices quoted for smoked meats.

Lard-Fierces, 63-4c; tubs, 7c; pails, 7c; compound, 5 1-2 to 5 3-4c.

Buffalo July, 25.—Spring wheat — Steady No. 1 Northern, spot, 75c; No. 2 Northern, 70 3-4c; No. 1 hard spring. 75 1-2 to 75 3-4c. Winter wheat —Dull; No. 2 root prov. Stead and 179 14 No. 2 red, new, offered at 73 1-2c, on No. 2 Fed, new, offered at 73 1-2c, on on track. Corn-Quiet; No. 2 yellow, 38 3-4c; No. 3 yellow, 38 1-2c; No. 2 corn, 38 1-2c; No. 3 corn, 38c. Oats- Easier; No. 2 white, 29c; No. 3 white, 28 1-2c; No. 4 white, 27 1-2 to 28c; No. 2 mixed, 27 1-2c; No. 3 mixed, 26 1-2c. Rye-Nom-inal. Canal freights-Quiet, easy. Flour. -Steady

-Steady. Detroit, Mich., July 25.-Wheat clos-ed:-No. 1 white, cash, 711-2c; No. 2.

Inally received its third and final reading. LOBSTER FISHERIES. Dr. McLennan, Inverness, on motion to go into supply, complained of an injustice to his county in connection with the chances which the the chances which the the discussion of Railinjustice to his county in connection with the changes which the lobster commission lately recommended in con-nection with the season.

with the changes which the lobster commission lately recommended in con-mection with the season. The Minister of Fisheries replied that a concession could not be made to In-verness in this matter without its be-ing extended to the adjacent counties of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is-land. The Canadian lobster fisheries were worth safeguarding, and exper-lence showed that valuable fisheries elsewhere had been destroyed through lack of protection. RIDEAU HALL EXPENDITURE. In committee of supply, Mr. George raylor attacked the government for purchasing without tenders glassware and crockery from a Montreal com-pany to the value of \$1,505. The question arcse in the discussion whether is would not be a cheater and whether is would not be a ch

The question arcse in the discussion whether it would not be a cheaper and better investment to put up a new building than to be forever laying out money to maintain the present vicera-gal residence. The question arcse in the discussion better investment to put up a new building than to be forever laying out money to maintain the present vicera-gal residence. The question arcse in the discussion better investment to put up a new building than to be forever laying out money to maintain the present vicera-gal residence.

gal residence. TRIBUTE TO MR. GEOFFRION. The Prime Minister rose to the mel-ancholy task of announcing the death of his esteemed friend and colleague, the Hon. C. A. Geoffrion. For the sec-ond time within a very brief interval the angel of death had visited parlia-ment and removed one of its esteemed ment and removed one of its most es-teemed, most popular, and beloved gen ra sérvice medals \$10,000; expenses of com-mission Redistribution Act, \$5,000; ex-penses printing voters lists, \$34,000; Paris Exhibition, \$175,000. Towards compiling historical data in regard to the Acadian families in Canada, \$1.-i<sup>40</sup>; drill ground and site for an arm-oury at St. Thomas, \$6,600; cartridge factory, required for shell boxes, \$1,-000; monuments for battle fields, \$250; gen ra sérvice medals \$10,000; arms. ment and removed one of its most esteemed, members. The House, he felt, would hardly realize at once the magnitude of the loss sustained. Mr. Geoffrien had no taste for active political life, al-though throughout his lifetime, a strong party man, and it hal be n only out of the abundance of history that be had constated to enter partia-ment. He was a man of extraordin influence, of great talents of soun. judgment, of sterling character, of kind

Idle - Want Increase of Wages.

A despatch from Sudbury, says :-Quite a sensation was caused here by a'l the men employed in the mines of

ways, dissented from the view of his chieftain, and thought no more foreign

tions for a settlement of the trouble are going on. THE TRAMP WAS KILLED. Grim Ending of a Bit of Sunday Morning Thieving.

A despatch from Bay St. Paul, Que., says :- Coroner Guillemette has been asked this morning to hold an inquest committing a theft at the presbytery during the celebration of Mass yester-

during the celebration of Mass yester-day. The servant at the prestytery perceived the presence of a thief in the house and gave the alarm. Four parishicners started after the thief and met him in the woods. One of the men shot him and the wound proved fatai. It is said he shot hastily, but it is also asserted that he acted in seif-defence. the thief having shown a revolver and knife. The sum of \$15 and a watch said to have been stoien were found on the body. The Coroner will investigate the circumstances. recovery.

The Montreal detectives have been ask-

ed to be on the lookout for William Alexander Stewart Graham, of Chicago, a defaulter, it is alleged, to the extent of about \$75,000. Graham is a

the Canadian Copper Company, acousting nine hundred, having gone on strike for bigher wages. The men in the smelters will also go out to-night. The wages of the miners and surface may have been cut down twice in the control of the second down the been cut down twice in the second down the second down the been cut down twice and the second down twice and the second down the been cut down twice and the second down twice and the second down the been cut down twice and the second down twice and the second down the been is thought that he may be captured men have been, cut down twice in the past ten years, first by 10 per cent., and the second time by 5 per cent. The of Education. He is charged with em-bezzling the bonds of the board. Gra-ham confesses to a shortage of \$23, 600, and in an open letter written afmen now demand a raise all round of 15 per cent., or the wages paid at the start. The cost of living, they claim, has increased, with schools and ter his flight, and given to his wife offers property worth \$24,000 to cov er the shortage. He has lost all his sav ings and the school funds in stock spec churches to keep up, and men of fam-lies especially find it hard to live de-cently on the scale of wages now paid and keep out of debt.

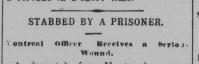
ulation, and in the attempt to make a fortune in a short time.

A despatch from Montreal, says:-

Acting Detective Richard, of the city police force, is confined to his hom suffering from a dangerous knife wound, inflicted upon him while in the on the body of a tramp who was kill- discharge of his duty on St. James ed at Petite Riviere, St. Francois, after street at an early hour on Sunday morning, and Michael Lafleur, a labourer, has been arrested on a The Bullfinch is one of the latest-

designed, 30-knot torpedo-boat de-stroyers. While the Bullfinch was running at

While the Bullfinch was running at her full speed of 30 knots the connect-ing rod of the starboard engine broke, and, striking the cylinder, knocked off its end. The engine-room presented a terrible sight. The imjured were groaning in agony. One man, who had apparently been struck by some fiying metal, had his head nearly torn. off.



ed, cash, and July, 71 1-2c; Septem.

ber, 73c. Milwaukee, July 25.—Wheat—No. 1. Northern, 72 1-2c; No. 2 Northern, 71c. Rye—No. 1, 53c. Barley—No. 2, 401-2c; sample 35 to 40c.

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Minneapolis, July 25.—Flour and. bran—Unchanged.
Toledo, Ohio, July 25.—Wheat—No.
2, cash, and July, 70 1-2c; September, 72 1-4c bid. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 34 1-2c.
Oats—No. 2 mixed, 25 3-4c. Rye—No.
2, cash, 75c asked. Cloverseed—Prime cash, new, \$3.95; October, \$3.47 1-2. Oil —Unchanged

cash, new, \$5.95; October, \$5.47; 22; 61;
 — Unchanged.
 Datuth, July 25.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 72 3-4c; July, 72 3-4c; No. 1 Northern, cash, 70c; July, 70c; September, 69 5-8c; December, 70 5-8c; No. 2 North-

A TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION.

Nine Men Killed and Four injured in a British Torpedo Boat Destroyer plosion.

A despatch from London, says :--During her trial to-day on the Solent,

an explosion occurred on board the torpedo-boat destroyer Bullfinch, killing nine and injuring four of those on board. It was the worst naval accident of this nature that has occurred. in the British navy in 20 years. The victims were terribly injured, steam and boiling water filling the engine**RESULT OF SKIN GRAFTING.** 

fomething Went Wrong, and Now the Pati-ent Must Suffer Another Trial-Interesting Surgical Case.

Louis Henschan, of Cincinnati, was severely burned about the back, shoulder and right arm on February 25. He lay for weeks in the City Hospital at the point of death, but gradually his horrible wounds began to heal, with the exception of the multiple wounds which had denuded the arm of almost wery particle of skin. The stubborn esistance offered by these wounds igainst all known remedies finally decided the physicians to make a skin graft. As quite a large quantity of cuticule was required to cover so extensive an area the physicians were at a, loss to know where to obtain it.

In this dilemma Hanschan's sisters volunteered to supply it, and would have done so had not a brother-in-law stepped forward and made the sacri-Under all known aseptic precau-s enough skin was removed from tions the brother-in-law's thigh to cover the surface. After this the healing of the wounds went rapidly on, and the patient was discharged from the in-stitution in less than a month afterward.

Recently, however, the new skin aken from Henschan's relative has taken begun to contract, drawing the arm up so that it has become almost en-tirely useless, the contraction being so gradual that it was scarcely per-ceptible. But one, remedy remains, and that is to remove the shrivelling skin and put other skin in its place. The operation, if consented to by the nation, will be a difficult one and re patient, will be a difficult one and require skilful handling.

## NORWAY'S SKATING SOLDIERS.

Newly-Organized Crops for Scout and Picket Duty in Winter.

The Norwegian army has lately organized a highly trained corps of skaters. The men are armed with repeating rifles. They wear a specially constructed skate evolved after numerous experiments with various types. The heel is so shaped as to enable the men to turn with great rapidity. As a matter of fact they perform the "right about" in much quicker time than infantry, spinning round as though on a pivot at the word of command.

trained cavalry, and at a recent re-view—on one of the fjords—their evo-lutions astonished the military repra-sentatives of other nations who were

For patrol and scout duty they are expected to be of the greatest use, as the ice season in Norway is of consid-erable duration

The men are the pick of a stating nation, and they are commanded by an ex-champion, They are capable of traveling 80 miles a day on the ice, fully compand fully equipped.

#### ARE YOU JEALOUS.

After marriage jealousy should be striven against just as one battles do as the Romans do. Well, she answered doubtfully, at ease, It creates misunderstandings by least that will be better than doing the hundreds; it chills love, though it is a sign of love, and it makes the

unity of thought and feeling that should exist between husband and wife a hollow mockery. It is the wife's part to cure this sanker. Women are so delicately sen-sitive and so wonderfully wise and diplomatic, that without throwing their cards on the table, and thus re-wealing their hand, they can force the game to go any way they will. Jeal-ous hushands are very quick to see when their wives really adore them, and them alone, and the woman who is the victimized wife of a jealous man instead of scorning his weakness, does well to be lenient toward it, and ten-der, remembering that her conduct alone is its cure, or, on the other hand, its aggravation

## A PERSISTENT SUITOR.

Kitty-I can't imagine anything are disagreeable than a proposal more from that man. Ruth-I can. Kitty-What, for goodness' sake? Claire-A half dozen.

Date of General Election.

Date of Ceneral Election. When is it to be? This question is disturbing the souls of politicians. In view of the material alteration in the commercial policy of the country which would be involved in a change of gov-ernment it is a matter which con-cerns the general public. Meanwhile the aching corns of the populace cry for a remedy and the government give no heed to the demand. Look here! don't suffer this neglect to delay the use of means open to all and which re-moves the most painful and obstinate corns in two days. Painless, sure act-ing corn cure, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Extractor.

# A WONDERFUL COUPLE.

A woman, says the Cornfed Philoso-pher, wonders why she ever married that kind of a man, while the man wonders why he ever married at all.

" Pharaoh 100." Payne, of Granby, Que"

GIRLS CAN'T MARRY.

Norwegian legislators propose that girls who do not know how to knit, sew, wash and cook should be refused permission to marry. Daughters of wealthy men are not to be excepted.

LUBY'S Gives new life to the Hair. It makes is groot Sold by all druggists, Soc. a bottle.

# HER IDEA OF IT Housewife-But you have had a good m ny situations in a short time. Servant-Yes, but that shows, maam, how much competition there is to secure my services.

O'KEEFE'S LIQUID MALT Invigorates and Strongtheus. W. LLOYD WOOD, Teronto, GENERAL AGENT.

#### THE RIGHT IDEA

Weary Willie and his friend Frowsy weary Willie and his friend Frowsy weary Willie and his friend Frowsy str-lling along the seashore stop before sign reading: Notice! Bithing Is Dangerous Quicksands. Weary Wil-lie—Dere, Frowsy; deres true public spirit for yer. I don't know who dat feller Quicksands is, but hes got de right idea uv t'ings an' ain't afraid to say so, an if he wuz here I'd take off me hat to him.

LATEST IN LIFE BELTS. M. Janet, a Frenchman, of Bauvais,

finds that four toy india rubber balloons attached to a yard of whipcord make a swimming belt or life buoy. The balloons should only be half full in order to resist the waves better. This life belt can easily be carried in the pocket and inflated at need.

La Toscana, 10c. RELIANCE CIGAZ

#### THEY WERE TOUGH PEOPLE ONCE.

When I am in Rome, he said, I shall

DISCOVERED AT LAST.

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#### SAPLING LIFTS TONS.

The power of living seed over the Iner power or fiving seed over the Inert weight of tons of rocks is very forcibly illustrated by a little sapling which is growing in Erstberg. Ger-many. The tree is slight enough to be bent with the hands, but is raising in its irresistible growth a mass of rock weighing four tons.

## WHERE CUSTOM FAILS.

In Paraguay a gentleman is enjoin-ed by the laws of good society to kiss every lady to whom he is introduced. This sounds alluring unless you hap-pen to have met a lady in Paraguay.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

that Contain Mercury as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely destroy the sense of tem when entering it through the muscues sur-face. Such articles should never be used ex-opt on prescriptions from reputable physici-ans, as the damage they will do is ton fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains on mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get in Toledo, Ohio by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testi monials free. Sold by Druggists, price 150, per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best. this year.

#### TREES AND LIGHTNING.

According to a recent investigation of lightning strokes in trees which a German has carried out, the beech tree is less often struck by the flash than any other. It is unwise to take shelter from a thunderstorm under any trees, but if it is acase of needs must the beech is the best and the oak or poplar among the worst.

HE DOUBTED IT.

Mrs. Henpeck-You have been very aggravating at times, and we have not always got along very well together; but still, if I had to do it over again, I'd mere you int the I'd marry you just the same. Mr. H., under his breath-I'm not so sure about that.

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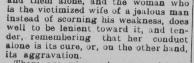


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alone is its cure, or, on the other hand, its aggravation. There are wives who argue falsely that when their husbands cease to be jealous they also cease to love them with the passionate fervor of the first few years of married life. Never was there a more absurd mistake. Of a truth, only the woman who has not known the pangs of jealousy would so argue.

Jealousy has been known to kill peo-Jealousy has been known to kill peono diamonds. ple. It says the strength and weak-ons the vitality of the heart. So, though it does invariably imply love, and real hot love, too, it should be quenched by the sufferer and the ob-ject of his or her devotion. Love re-mains; he certain of it, and more truly it is love where the graneword more it is love where the green-eyed mon-star has been killed.

#### EVIDENTLY.

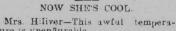
f think the man who works at that place across the street is the most faithful and conscientious workman I ver saw. He never takes a holiday, nd always labors away till it's too dark to see any longer. Faithful workman' Great Scott! He's the proprietor of the shop!

THE WORLD DO MOVE.

Mrs. Henry Peck—First we get horse-less carriages and then wireless tele-graphy. I wonder what next? Her Husband, meckly — Wifeless matrimony, perhaps.

A NEW VERSION.

Lives of great men oft remind us We can be as great as they, And, departing, leave behind us All we cannot take away.



Mr. Hillver-Scientists say, my dear that but for greater heat than we know anything about, the would be

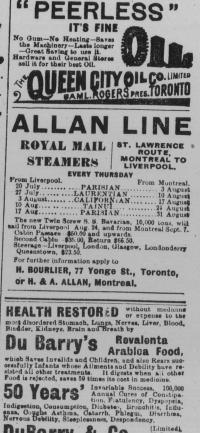
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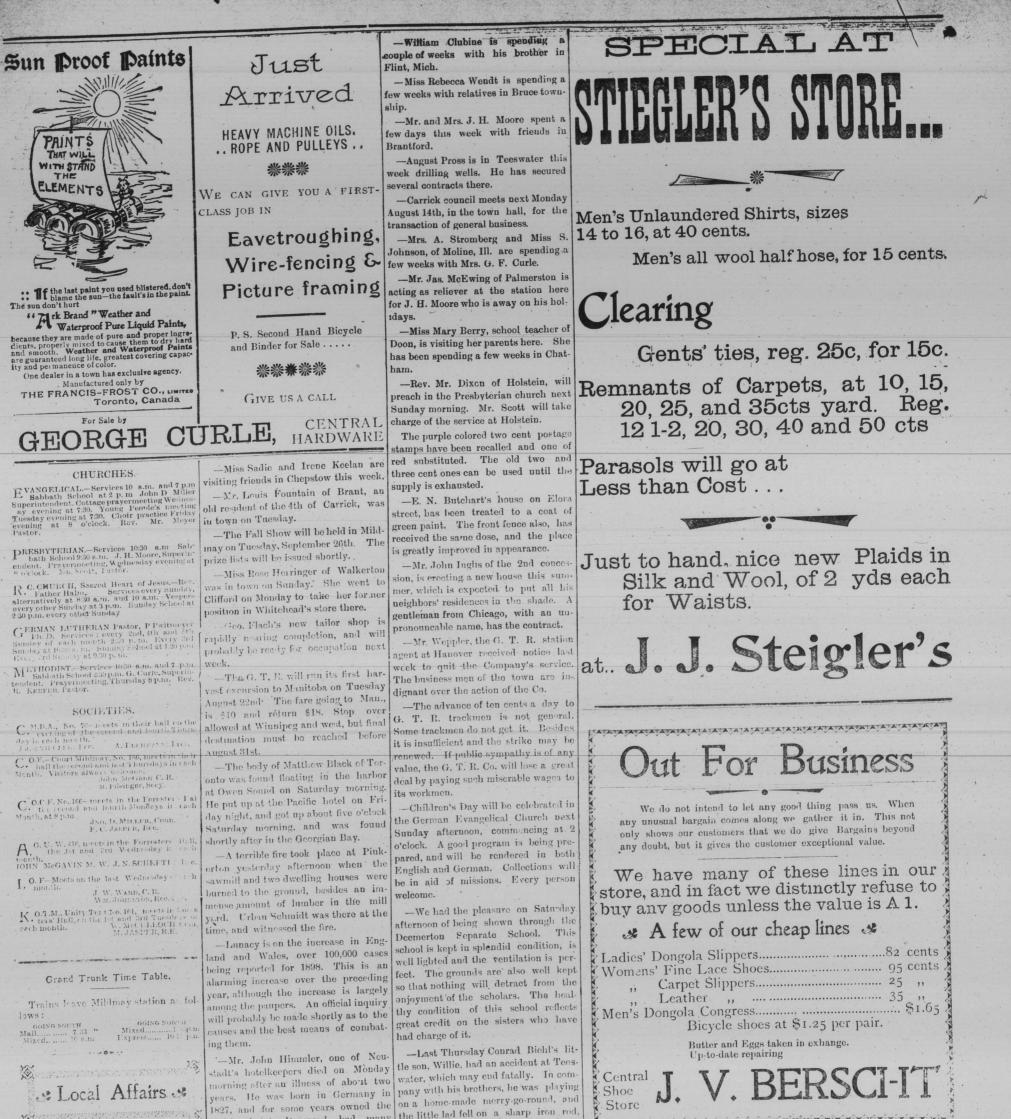
"I would rather be first in a village than second in Rome" Eaid baeser. Blue Ribbon Ceylon Jea is easily first everywhere.











Mis. Morton and family of Toron. are visiting at Mr. John Morrison's -The M. A. A. have commended work in the park and it is expected to

be in good shape shortly. have each a wandering cobbler in their This mill has been running full time all between Teeswater and Mildmay clubs. employ this week.

-Miss Annie Liesemer left on Tu day morning for Detroit, where she will spend a month with her brother.

-Miss Maggie 'Lebsinger, wlo la been attending the convent of Spire Danie at Milwaukee during the past year, returned home last Thursd

Mr. Hoffman and family, NY. Mrs. Jacob Hahn and Mr. and Rear nd of Hanover spent Sunday v Mr. and Mrs. F. Voigt.

The fire engine was out on No. - The fire engine was due on  $1.5 \pm 3.1$  Children station on Find state. The State of the Woolle. Will red in the Lutheran cometery. The C Johnston s s ... 1 J Curle if & p...... 2 dam. Everything worked satisfactorily deceased was one of the most highly'es and good time was made

cierking at W. Bundy's Walkerton, has gloom over her many friends and the gone to Holstein, where he has secured community generally. This is the a situation

ing on Monday. He gave splendid mourn in death during the past three test statisfaction last year and it is expected that he will have a big season's work felt sympathy of everyone in their very Teeswater -0 1 0 1 6 1- 3 Two base hits -Moran 2, G Curle 2, C Johnston 1, J Johnston 2, Hoeffing 1, Boehmer 1. Home run-J Johnston. this year,

Moltke hotel. Deceased had many the little lad fell on a sharp iron rod, friends where he lived, and many will which penetrated his abdomen, making eurn of his death with sorrow. The an ugly gash. The boy is suffering uneral takes place to-day.

-Of all Mildmay's manufacturing nstitutions the Woollen Mill is probab-

- Miss Maggie Dalimer, daughter of team. The following is the score :--Mr. Henry Dahmer of Carrick, died of Mildmay. typhoid fover af Niagara Falls last A Stokes of week. The remains were brought to G Boehmer cf..... Clifford station on Thursday and inter- Geo Curle 3b .... teemed young latics in this township

- George E. Schwalm, who has been and her sudden taking away has cast a J A Johnston p...4 third member of their family Mr. and -John D. Miller commenced thresh-John D. John D. John

severe affliction.

greatly, but the doctors have hopes of his recovery.

-A very (friendly game of baseball y having the greatest rush of orders. was played here on Tuesday evening ammer, and the proprietors are think- The game commenced shortly ster six seriously of putting on a night shift. but only six innings could be played Several thousand dollar orders have before darkness set in. The Mildinay been, received from large wholesale boys played a steady game throughout houses in Toronto and Montreal, who know the quality of the goods turned A new pitcher was put on for Mildmay out here. Many orders had to be re-in the fifth, but was a trifle wild, and jected, owing to lack of time ta fill six runs were made. Cousins and Ch. pman did the twirling for the opposite

> Ewing cf..... Thornton if ...0 tousins p Chapmens Bradley s Rome 1b... Manley c McKey 3b W Morau 1b .....4 F Heefling c .....

Brillinger

Score by inning

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