of the huge circle of Dartmoor. Two

he had the milk crust very badly on his head. so that all the hair came out, and itched so bad, he made it bleed by scratching it. I got a cake of CUTICURA SOAP and a box of CUTI-CURA (ointment). I applied the CUTICURA and put a thin cap on his head, and before I had used half a box it was entirely cured, and his hair commenced to grow out nicely. Feb. 24, '98. Mrs. H. P. HOLMES, Ashland, Or. CUTICURA REMEDIES appeal with irresistible force to

mothers, nurses, and all having the care of children. To know that a single application will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure in the most torturing, and disfiguring of skin and scalp diseases, with loss of hair, and not to use them is to fail in your duty.

SLEEP for SKIN-TORTURED BARRES and REST for TIMED MOTHERS in a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single anointing with CUTICURA, greatest of skin cures. Sold inroughout the world. Potter D. & C. Cour., Sole Props., Boston. How to Cure Baby's Skin Diseases, free.

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ALL DRUGGISTS, PERFUMERS AND AANDKERCHIEF, TOILET OR BATH.

PERFUMES FOR THE AND ENDURING OF ALL OST FRAGRANT, MOST REFRESHING THE SWEETEST

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J. P. Ryley.

This Spring?

Perhaps you have a'ready made up your mind, and then again you may be hesitat cail- 'am prepared to deal liberally with

Doors, Frames, Windows Cases, Mouldings and all interior fittings of the best kiln-dried lumber at moderate prices. Give me a call and you'll not regret it.

J. P. RYLEY Victoria Planing Mil's

Near Weilington st. Bridge.

The Canadian Lost. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1898.

THE ADVENTURE

. . SILVER BLAZE

BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

"I am afraid, Watson, that I shall have to go," said Holmes, as we sat down together to our breakfast one | the stable, and it was the rule that the | bets to the amount of five thousand morning.

"Go! Where to?" "To Dartmoor: to King Pyland." I was not surprised. Indeed, my only wonder was that he had not already been mixed up in the extraordinary case, which was the one topic of conversation through the length and breadth of England. For a whole day my companion had rambled about the room with his chin upon his chest and his brows knitted, charging and recharging his pipe with the strongest black tobacco, and absolutely deaf to any of my questions or remarks. Fresh editions of every paper had been sent up by our news-agent, only to be glanced over and tossed down into a corner. Yet, silent as he was, I knew perfectly well what it was over which he was brooding. There was but one problem before the public which could challenge his powers of analysis, and that was the singular disappearance of the favorite for the Wessex cup, and the tragic murder of its trainer. When, therefore, he suddenly announced his intention for setting out for the scene of the drama it was only

"I should be most happy to go down with you if I should not be in the

what I had both expected and hoped

way," said I.
"My dear Watson, you would confer a great favor upon me by coming. And I think that your time will not be misspent, for there are points about the case which promise to make it an ab- ness of his manner, and ran past him solutely unique one. We have, I think, just time to catch our train | tomed to hand the meals. It was alat Paddington, and I will go further into the matter upon our journey. You would oblige me by bringing with vou your very excellent field-glass." And so it happened that an hour or i

framed in his ear-flapped travelling | ing from his closed hand. cap, dipped rapidly into the bundle of fresh papers which he had procured asked the lad. at Paddington. We had left Readlast one of them under the seat, and offered me his cigar-case.

mile posts," said I.

the Chronicle have to say." rather for the sifting of details than for the acquiring of fresh evidence. of him." are suffering from a plethora of sur- him?"

points upon which the whole mystery | to get through. Straker. When, however, another from Inspector Gregory, who is looking after the case, inviting my co-op-

Why didn't you go down yesterday?" Because I made a blunder, my dear Watson-which is, I am afraid, one would think who only knew me place as the north of Dartmoor. From hour to hour yesterday I expected to hear that he had been found, and that his abductor was the murderer of John morning had come, and I found that beyond the arrest of young Fitzroy Simpson nothing had been done, I felt that it was time for me to take action. Yet in some ways I feel that yesterday has not been wasted."

"You have formed a theory, then?" "At least I have got a grip of the essential facts of the case, I shall enumerate them to you, for nothing clears up a case so much as stating it to another person, and I can hardly expect your co-operation if I do not show you the position from which we start.

I lay back against the cushions, ouffing at my cigar, while Holmes, leaning forward, with his long thin forefinger checking off the points had for some reason taken out the upon the palm of his left hand, gave me a sketch of the events which had led to our journey. "Silver Blaze," said he, "is from the

a record as his famous ancestor. He perceived something which warned is now in his fifth year, and has that they were in the presence of a brought in turn each of the prizes of | tragedy. the turf to Colonel Ross, his fortunate owner. Up to the time of the catastrophe he was first favorite for | flapping from a furze-bush. Immedithe Wessex cup, the betting being ately beyond there was a bowl-shaped three to one on him. He has always, depression in the moor, and at the bothowever, been a prime favorite with tom of this was found the dead body the racing public, and has never yet of the unfortunate trainer. His head disappointed them, so that even at had been shattered by a savage blow have been laid upon him. It is obvi- wounded on the thigh, where there was ous, therefore, that there were many people who had the strongest interest in preventing Silver Blaze from being there at the fall of the flag next | fended himself vigorously against his

ite. The trainer, John Straker, is a retired jockey who rode in Colonel Ross's colors before he became too heavy for the weighing-chair. He has served the colonel for five years as has always shown himself to be a zealous and bonest servant. Under him were three lads; for the establishment was a small one, containing only four horses in all. One of these lads sat up each night in the stable, while the ing as to cost. In any ev nt give me a others slept in the loft. All three bore excellent characters. John Straker, who is a married man, lived in a small villa about two hundred yards from the stables. He has no children, keeps one maid-servant, and is comfortably cff. The country round is very lonely, but about half a mile to the north there is a small cluster of villas which have been built by a Tavistock contractor for the use of inthe pure Dartmoor air. Tavistock it- ill effect. self lies two miles to the west, while across the moor, also about two miles listant, is the larger training estabishment, of Mapleton, which belongs to Lord Backwater, and is managed by Silas Brown. In every other dir-

> catastrophe occurred Ned Hunter, remained on guard. At cellent birth and education who had a few minutes after nine the maid, squandered a fortune upon the turf Edith Baxter, carried down to the and who lived now by doing a little stable his supper, which consisted of quiet and genteel book-making in the no liquid, as there was a water-tap in | ination of his betting-book shows that lad on duty should drink nothing else. pounds had been registered by him The maid carried a lantern with her, against the favorite. On being arrestas it was very dark and the path ran | ed he volunteered the statement that

the circle of yellow light thrown by Brown at the Mapleton stable. cap. He wore gaiters, and carried a nervousness of his manner. His age, thirty than under it. "'Can you tell me where I am?'

isked. 'I had almost made up my mind o sleep on the moor, when I saw the light of your lantern. "'You are close to the King's Pyland raining stable, said she.

"'Oh, indeed! What a stroke luck!" he cried. 'I understand that a stable-boy sleeps there alone night. Perhaps that is his which you are carrying to him. Now I am sure that you would not be too proud to earn the price of a new dress, would you?' He took a piece of white obliged to you.' paper folded up out of his waistcoat pocket. 'See that the boy has this to-night, and you shall have the pret-

tiest frock that money can buy." "She was frightened by the earnestto the window to which she was uccusready opened, and Hunter was seated at the small table inside. She had begun to tell him what had happened. when the stranger same up again.

"'Good evening,' said he, looking so later I found myself in the corner | through the window. 'I wanted to have of a first-class carriage flying along en | a word with you.' The girl has sworn route for Exeter, while Sherlock | that as he spoke she noticed the cor-Holmes, with his sharp eager face | ner of the little paper packet protrud-"'What business have you here?

"'It's business that may put some ing far behind us before he thrust the | thing into your pocket, said the other. 'You've two horses in for the Wessex cup-Silver Blaze and Bayard. Let me "We are going well," said he, look- have the straight tip and you won't ing out of the window and glancing | be a loser. Is it a fact that at the at his watch. "Our rate at present is | weights Bayard could give the other fitfy-three and a half miles an hour." | a hundred yards in five furlong, and "I have not observed the quarter- that the stable have put their money

"Nor have I. But the telegraph | "'So, you're one of those dposts upon this line are sixty yards | touts!' cried the lad. 'I'll show you apart, and the calculation is a simple | how we serve them in King's Pyland.' one. I presume that you have looked He sprang up and rushed across the into this matter of the murder of John | stable to unloose the dog. The girl fled Straker and the disappearance of Sil- away to the house, but as she ran she looked back and saw that the stran-"I have seen what the Telegraph and | ger was leaning through the window. A minute later, however, when Hunter "It is one of those cases where the | rushed out with the hound he was art of the reasoner should be used | gone, and though he ran all around the buildings he failed to find any trace

so complete, and of such personal im- stable-boy, when he ran cut with the it appears to the police, and improb- passengers. There are in the United portance to so many people, that we dog, leave the door unlocked behind able as it is, all other explanations are States 180,000 m'les of railways-a mile-

from the embellishments of theorists forcibly that I sent a special wire to get much further than our present poand reporters. Then, having establish- Dartmoor yesterday to clear the mat- sition."

be drawn, and what are the special | add, was not large enough for a min | like the boss of a shield, in the middle | "Hunter waited until his fellow- gentlemen were waiting in the stureceived telegrams from both Colonel grooms had returned, when he sent a tion, the one a tall fair man, with a Ross, the owner of the horse, and message to the trainer, and told him lion-like hair and beard, and curiously what had occurred. Straker was ex- penetrating light blue eyes, the other cited at hearing the account, although | a small alert person, very neat and he does not seem to have quite realiz- dapper, in a frock coat and gaiters, ed its true significance. It left him, with trim little side whiskers and an "Tuesday evening!' I exclaimed. however, vaguely uneasy, and Mrs. eye-glass. The latter was Colonel And this is Thursday morning. | Straker, waking at one in the morn- | Ross, the well-known sportsman, the ing, found that he was dressing. In other Inspector Gregory, a man who

reply to her inquiries, he said that he could not sleep on account of his anxa more common occurrence than any liety about the horses, and that he intended to walk down to the stable to that I could not believe it possible to remain at home, as she could hear that the most remarkable horse in | see that all was well. She begged him England could long remain concealed, the rain pattering against the winespecially in so sparsely inhabited a | dow, but in spite of her entreaties he pulled on his large mackintosh and my horse. left the house.

"Mrs. Straker awoke at seven in the morning to find that her husband had not yet returned. She dressed herself hastily, called the maid, and set off for the stable. The door was open; inside, huddled together upon a chair, Hunter was sunk in a state of absolute stupor, the favorite's stall was empty, and there was no signs of his trainer. "The two lads who slept in the chaff-

cutting loft above the harness room were quickly aroused. They had heard nothing during the night, for they are both sound sleepers. Hunter was obviously under the influence of some powerful drug, and as no sense could ba got out of him, he was left to sleep it off while the two lads and the two women ran in search of the absentees. They still had hopes that the trainer horse for early exercise, but on ascending the knoll near the house, from which all the neighboring moors were vis.ble, they not only could see no signs Somomy stock, and holds as brilliant of the missing favorite, but they

"About a quarter of a mile from the

stable John Straker's overcoat was from some heavy weapon, and he was a long clean cut, inflicted evidently sy some very sharp instrument. It was clear, however, that Straker had deat King's Pyland, where the colonel's with blood up to the handle, while in training-table is si'u ted. Every pre- his left he clasped a red and black silk caution was taken to guard the favor- cravat, which was recognized by the blissfully ignorant. maid as having been worn on the preceding evening by the stranger who had visited the stable. Hunter on repositive as to the ownership of the jockey and for seven as trainer, and cravat. He was equally certain that nicalities. the same stranger had, while standing at the window, drugged his curried

mutton, and so deprived the stable of their watchman. As to the missing athlete. When things did not go his horse, there were abundant proofs in the mud which lay at the bottom of the fatal hollow that he had been there at the time of the struggle. But from that morning he has disappeared, and although a large reward has been offered, and all the gypsies of Dartmoor are on the alert, no news has come of him. Finally, an analysis has shown that the remains of his supper left by the stable-lad contained an appreciable quantity of powdered opium, while the people at the house partook of the same valids and others who wish to enjoy | dish on the same night without any

> "Those are the main facts of the case, stripped of all surmise, and stated as badly as possible. I shall now recapitulate what the police have done in the matter.

"Inspector Gregory, to whom the case ection the moor is a complete wilder- has been committed, is an extremely ness, inhabited only by a few roaming | competent officer. Were he but giftgypsies. Such was the general situ- ed with imagination he might rise to ation last Monday night when the great heights in his profession. On his arrival he promptly found and ar-"On that evening the horses had rested the man upon whom suspicion been exercised and watered as usual, naturally rested. There was little difand the stables were locked up at nine | ficulty in finding him, for he inhabited o'clock. Two of the lads walked up to one of those villas which I have menthe trainer's house, where they had tioned. His name, it appears, was supper in the kitchen, while the third, Fitzroy Simpson. He was a min of exa dish of curried mutton. She took | sporting clubs of London. An examhe had come down to Dartmoor in the "Edith Baxter was within thirty hope of getting some information about yards of the stable, when a man ap- the King's Pyland horses, and also peared out of the darkness and called about Desporough, the second favorto her to stop. As he stepped into the lite, which was in charge of Silis the lantern, she saw that he was a | did not attempt to deny that he had person of gentlemanly bearing, dressed | acted as described upon the evening in a gray suit of tweeds, with a cloth | before, but declared that he had no sinister designs, and had simply wished heavy stick with a knob to it. She to obtain is h nd in'o m tion. When was most impressed, however, by the confronted with his cravat, he turnexteme pallor of his face and by the ed very pale, and was utterly unable to account for its presence in the hanshe thought, would be rather over of the murdered man. His wet clothing showed that he had been out in the storm of the night before, and his stick, which was a Penang-lawyer weighted with lead, was just such weapon as might, by repeated blows, have inflicted the terrible injuries to which the trainer had succumbed. On the other hand, there was no wound upon his person, while the state of Straker's knife would show that one at least of his assailants must bear his mark upon him. There you have it all in

> I had listened with the greatest interest to the statement which Holmes with characteristic clearness, had lard before me. Though most of the facts were familiar to me, I had not sufciciently appreciated their relative importance, nor their connection to each

a nutsbell, Watson, and if you can

give me any light I shall be infinitely

"Is it not possible," I suggested, "that he incised wound upon Straker may have been caused by his own knife in the convulsive struggles which follow any brain injury?" "It is more than possible; it is probble," said Holmes. "In that case one

of the main points in favor of the accused disappears." "And yet," said I, "even now I fail to understand what the theory of the

to it," returned my companion. "The police imagine, I take it, that this Fitz- other line 20 miles long was begun, duct. Parents need have no anxiety roy Simpson, having drugged the lad, but abandoned later. Persia's distinc- about their daughters whom they may and took out the horse, with the inten- | China and Japan have very generally | lege opens on Sept. 8th and the Printion, apparently, of kidnapping him al- been regarded as similar countries; | cipal will cheerfully answer any intogether. His bridle is missing, so but while China is described by Lord | qu'ry as to rates, etc. that Simpson must have put this on. | Salisbury as a dying country, Japan | Then, having left the door open behind | is up-to-date. The area of Japan is him, he was leading the horse away approximately 150,000 square miles; over the moor, when he was either | the area of China is 1,300,000 square met or overtaken by the trainer. A miles, or more than eight times greatrow naturally ensued. Simpson beat er. The population of Japan is 42,out the trainer's brains with his heavy | 000,000, whereas the population of stick without receiving any injury from | China is 400,000,000, or ten times greatthe small knife which Straker used in | er, and yet the railroad mileage in self-defence, and then the thief either | China is only 124, while that of Japan led the horse on to some secret hiding- was 2,237 by last accounts. The longplace, or else it may have bolted during est of the railroads in China is 73 miles, the struggle, and be now wandering from Tientsin to Pekin. The Japanese The tragedy has been so uncommon, "One moment," I asked. "Did the out on the moors. That is the case as railroads carried last year 70,000,000 more improbable still. However, I age greater than the whole of Europe mise, conjecture, and hypothesis. The difficulty is to detach the frame-work of fact—of absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— portance of the point struck me so the absolute undeniable fact— point struck me so the absolute undeniable fa

BOARD OF WORKS IN SESSION

Sewer Opened and General Business was rapidly making his name in the

English detective service. "I am delighted that you have come down, Mr. Holmes," said the colonel. "The inspector has done all that could "Have there been any fresh develop-

ments?" asked Holmes. "I am sorry to say that we have made very little progress," said the inspec-"We have an open carriage outside, and as you would no doubt like to see the place before the light fails, we might talk it over as we drive." A minute later we were all seated in

comfortable landau, and were rattiing through the quaint old Devonshire city, Inspector Gregory was full of his case, and poured out a stream of remarks, while Holmes threw in an oc-Colonel Ross leaned back with his arms folded and his hat tilted over his eyes. while I listened with interest to the dialogue of the two detectives. Gregory was formulating his theory, which was almost exactly what Holmes had foretold in the train.

(To be continued)

YOUSOUF, THE TERRIBLE TURK The Champion Wrestler of the Orient who met Death in the Wreck of the Burgogne off Sable Island.

The New York Journal, in an article referring to the career and death of Yousouf, the Turkish wrestler, said: "In his last great bout, wherein he staked his fortune and his I fe against an unknown foe, the giant of Scutari fought and lost. It is the end of a

"As in all Oriental fighters, the brute forces dom'nated the intellect. Yousouf was not an educated man. His colossal strength was his sole boast. assailants, for in his right hand he Of the science of wrestling, as it is "The fact was, of course, appreciated | held a small knife, which was clotted | known to the trained athletes of the Muldoon and Roeber school, he was

> "And yet, the Turk was never beaten. True, the Frenchman, Lamaire, and the Jap, Madochi, as well as the covering from his stupor was also quite | Wisconsin Goliath, Lewis, got decisions over him, But all were on tech-

"Yousouf was a magnificent animal of the eastern type, but he lacked the reserve and generalship of a true way he lost all control of himself and became a wild beast. He then lost his games repeatedly on fouls. "The Turk was a native of Scutaria,

a grimy and fanatical town opposite Constantinople, and commanding a the stone crusher would be at the dismagnificent view of the city of Sultans. "He began wrestling at an early age, and having won victories over men famed in the science throughout his native districts, Yousouf was honored with a 'command' to appear before his

"Under imperial patronage he made little tours into neighboring provinces, then farther into Egypt, Algeria, Greece and the Ionian Islands, always returning with the green bay of the

"Yousouf then undertook to become master of Europe and Asia, which he did, throwing representatives from countries all the way from Japan to \$100 or so." Germany. "After that, America. Here he found difficulties. He found that

wrestling was circumscribed by rules, and that if the wrestlers ignored them so much the worse for them. He met Roeber at Madison Square garden, and Roeber fell off the platform. Later at the Metropolitan opera house the Turk lost his temper because he could not stir Roeber from all fours and was disciplined. Then he met the spectacular Spartan, Heraklides, and be held Monday evening, when an atstrangled him into insensibility. Then to the west he went and lost to Lewis | the good roads money spent elsewhere

"In fact the mammoth Turk was semi-savage, and there was no use rying to make a straight wrestler of im. W. A. Brady, his manager, lost on Yousouf's fouling where he stood to blood. If you are pale and thin, you win if the Turk kept himself within are poor in strength and nerve power. bounds. With the \$8,000 and more which lie under the waves, hugged mis- pallor, and brings rich blood and nerve erly to the last, Yousouf might have power. started a cafe in his beloved city of Scutari and filled it with cross-legged ountrymen smoking nargilahs, whom he could have entertained with his wonderful exploits in foreign parts. That goodly sum would have been a fortune

"Here, however, the little hoard the Turk's appetite, which was colos- Ginnis, Ops township, Stephen Oliver, sal. It kept himself and his friends and Anthony May, and a cross action eternally poor. He ate 20 meals a day, was brought by Oliver against Jos. and each was a royal barbecue. He drank coffee out of a soup tureen, grounds and all, Turkish style. He ate with his fingers and worried because he had not hands enough to keep keep pace with the knawings of hunger. He sailed second-class. It was characteristic of the man, who was a miser for the benefit of his rapacious

Railway Notes, -In its report of an interview in

Montreal with H. D. Lumsden, chief of the C. P. R. surveying party, re the Toronto-Sudbury line, the Toronto World says: "The Hunter bridge will be the heaviest structure on the whole ine, which will be about 220 miles in length." This will certainly be a novel as well as a heavy structure, and it is hardly probable that it will be completed this summer.

-A pretty good test of the civilization of the country is to be found in its railroad mileage. Among the important countries of the world, the one which stands lowest in respect to railroad mileage is Persia. Persia has just 34 miles of railroad—the distance from Brooklyn to Fire Island, no more | Pupils of Alma all live within its walls. "I am afraid that whatever theory | -and it is made up of the line from | It is made their home as well as school, we state have very grave objections Teheran to Shaabdulazinn (a good name and their comfort, health and food are for a brakesman's announcement); an- as carefully looked after as their conand having in some way obtained a tion of being last on the railroad confide to the care of this excellent duplicate key, opened the stable door, seems likely to continue indefinitely. | institution. The fall term of Alma Col-

ed curselves upon this sound basis, it ter up. The boy locked the door belittle town of Tavistock, which lies, from whatever cause cured in half an hour by little town of Tavistock, which lies, E. Gregory, druggist,

The Tenders for the South Kent st.

The members of the board of works met in the clerk's office last evening and spent a couple of hours discussing sewers, permanent improvements and the cutting down of the list of

repairs to roads and walks passed by the council in the early spring. Chairman Brady said that the amount placed at the disposal of this commitpossibly be suggested, but I wish to | tee was much smaller than for a numleave no stone unturned in trying to ber of years past, and it would be necesavenge poor Straker, and in recovering | sary to strike out work to the value of at least \$800. Kent-st. Sanitary Sewer.

On motion three tenders submitted for the construction of the Kent-st. sewer from Lindsay-st. to William-st., south side, were opened and read. The offers were as follows: It was pointed out by Town Commissioner Pilkie that the proposed depth

of 9 ft. would not serve all the property-owners along the line of the pro-Dep.-reeve Smyth said he thought only three parties would be incommoded, and they could not reasonably expect others to pay an increased amount

to save them the trouble of changing

Finally a resolution was passed advising the adoption of Mr. Mcknight's tender in case Town Commissioner Pilkie thinks the sewer could not be constructed for the same or less money by the town.

The Model Roadway. Reference was made to the petition of Wellington-st. residents to have that street macadamized, and it was pointed out that the request had not been entertained by the council. Dep.-reeve Smyth thought Cambridge-st, to Glenelg should be made a first-class roadway, as it is used by carters hauling loads from the railway

Town Commissioner Filkie called attention to the condition of Lindsay-st. south, for which a large appropriation had been made, and Mayor Taylor said Kent-st. east, leading to the S. D. & F. Co. mill, should be graded and gravelled. A vote was taken and the last-mamed work was authorized. Mayor Taylor pointed out that as the council had voted to make Williamst. a model road according to Provincial Commissioner Campbell's method, and \$1,000 having been placed in the estimates for that purpose, Town Commissioner Pilkie would be justified in beginning the work at any time.

Dep.-reeve Smyth had no recollecion of William-st. having been chosen by the council, and it turned out that the matter had come up while he was away on a trip. He then took the ground that the money could be diverted to any other street by rescinding the motion by a two-thirds major-

Coun. Burrows thought the council should adhere to its original intention and make a start on William-st., as recommended by Mr. Campbell. It would take some days to strip it and posal of the town by Saturday. Chairman Brady-"That suggests another point-the men who have been running the crusher for Ops offer to break the stone for the town for \$1 per cord."

Commissioner Pilkie thought the price reasonable; the only point to be considered was that of giving the work Moved by Coun. Burrows, seconded by Coun. O'Neill, that Commissioner

Pilkie be authorized to proceed with William-st. at once. Coun. Mallon-"I think Mr. Pilkie could make a good job of the street for Coun. Burrows-"It would not be

permanent; for goodness sake let us d something that will last. Commissioner Pilkie said the drains on William-st. would be a source of trouble in constructing a model road. Coun. Graham - "When I visited Kingston a few days ago I saw miles of good roads, but the water escapes into the sewers at every corner." Coun. Burrows' motion was not pressed. A special meeting of council may

tempt will no doubt be made to have than on William-st.

How to Get Rich.

We refer to the richness of the Scotts Emulsion drives away thinness

A 13th of July Affray. Perhaps the only exhibition of

rowdvism which took place in Lindsay on the 12th of July came up for consideration this a.m. before Police Magistrate McIntyre. Chief Bell laid would soon have disappeared to satisfy information against J. Duke, Dan Mc-Duke and Anthony May. Mr. Hugh O'Leary, Q.C., appeared for defendant May, and Mr. Martin Kenny for the defendant Duke. The fight between McGinnis and Duke was the only one tried this morning, and as the evidence showed that Duke struck the first blow on the street he was fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs. The case of Oliver against Duke and May will come up for hearing on Monday next.

The Highest Education of Young

The choice of a school or college to which to send 7 ar daughter is a serious matter. In St. Thomas, one of the healthiest of Ontario's cities, Alma College, a modern well built and finely situated building is without doubt unsurpassed in Canada as a young ladies' college. There a young lady is taught literature, music, fine arts. commercial science, elecution and cookery. Much care is also taken that each student should acquire that refinement of bearing and manner which society expects of a well-bred young lady.



Cook's Cotton Root Compound 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerons. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No. 1 or 2 mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada. No. 1 and No. 2 sold in Lindsay by

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething troubles, cures Constipation and Flatuleney. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any preof its good effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria

"Castoria is so well adapted to children H. A. ARCEER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. V.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

NEW WAREROOMS.

Sylvester Bros Mfg Co.

FIRST DOOR EAST OF THE POST OFFICE.

Farmers, call and see us and our exhibit of

Feed Cutters, Horse Hoes,

We want you to see our Machinery, even though you should not buy at present. Our New Warerooms are Next Door to the Post Office, HOLTORF'S OLD STAND.

Spratt & Killen.

-CHOICE-Ceylon Tea,

25cts. pound.



We are at present offering

Did you ever stop to consider when TEAS...buying a package of Tea, put up in a fancy lead package nicely labeled, and advertised in every paper throughout the land, who was paying the extra expense connected with the sale of this article? We venture to say you have not. From good authority we ascertain that it costs from 7c to 10c per lb. to advertise and pack these Teas. This being a recognized fact, why not buy your Teas in bulk and save this extra expense? In order to induce you to do so and prove the truth of these assertions we will sel you a Ceylon Tea at 25c., and if you can procure as good in a package for 40c will cheerfully refend your noney upon application.

exceptionally fine value in Coffees. Our highest grade is, of old, the best the market produces. In order to meet the demand for a good Coffee at a reasonable price we have added to our lines a first-class

SANTOS COFFEE, 250 Try this line and be convinced of its merits.

Established Quarter Century. RELIABLE GROCERS

After coughs and colds | 600 the germs of consumption

often gain a foothold. Scott's Emulsion of Cod- In liver Oil with Hypophosphites will not cure every case; but, if taken in time, it will cure many.

Even when the disease is The farther advanced, some remarkable cures are effected. In the most advanced stages it prolongs life, and makes the days far more comfort-Everyone suffering from consumption needs this food tonic.

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NDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 22.

OUR RIFLE SHOTS

-Hon. Mr. Mulock a Visitor at the Ranges. Bisley Camp, July 18. - Saturday porning opened bright and clear, with nice steady breeze. The camp was visited by many from

London and elsewhere during the day, mong whom was Hon. William Mulook, anada's Postmaster-General. The good weather was an encourageent to good shooting, and in the several wents for which the individual members the team entered they did remarkably

Shooting for the Prince of Wales Prize or place. It is a sq .dded competition, ngle entries, open only to winners of .R.A. gold, silver and bronze medals arms to not recruits' medals). The aggregate alue of the prize is £300, of which £100 given by H.R.H. Prince of Wales, and badge and £200 added by the National life Association. The range is 200 and Wyards, ten shots at each distance. legt. Robertson is a tie with five others r the prize. The tie will be shot off on

In the competition for the Elcho Chalfrom England, Scotland and Ireland, 15 force is bots at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, Engnd won with a score of 1,595, Scotland

1.540 and Ireland 1,505

Vancouver, July 18 .- "Soapy" Smith notorious confidence man, was killed at Staguay last week by Frank Reid, sur

of his sack of gold, and Smith defled the authorities to make the arrest of his gang, and whipped out a Winchester, with which he shot Reid through the Reid replied with his revolver, killing Smith instantly. The steamer Tartar brought down thirteen of "Soapy" Smith's gang, who were driven aboard the vessel at the point of rifles. This was done in order to prevent their being buched. Included among the thirteen is lennings, bartender at "Soapy's" saloon, and Miss May Shanley, who is called "Soapy" Smith's wife. Before Miss Shanley was put on the Tartar the Citi-"Committee took from her several boand dollars, which "Soapy" had collected in his lifetime. When the Tarte left the city Surveyor Reld was rewited to be dying from the effects of his wounds from the dead gambler's gun, That was the reason why the Citizens' Committee put the rest of the gang aboard the steamer, or they would cer talnly before now have been shot by the infurlated citizens.

Returned Klondiker Missing. Ottawa, July 19. - John Kerr, a Klonher who returned some weeks ago with cusiderable wealth, has been missing lince July 12th, and is thought to be the etim of foul play. On that day e \$36 from him, and were seen follow-

For Victims of Bright's Disease is Dodd's Kidney Pills. Not a day passes on which the

wspapers do not record the death of e or more persons from Bright's isease. Already its victims numhundreds of thousands. Day day the awful total grows larger. class is safe from this destroyer, War and intemperance, with all eir miseries and fatalities, are not ponsible for as many deaths as ve been caused by Bright's Dis-Yet, there is a way of resisting of drawing its poisoned fangs, and aking it as harmless as a summer That great medicine, Dodd's dney Pills, has cured thousands of worst cases. It never fails to hopeless as the case may seem. ould you safely shield your loved mankind—Bright's Disease? Then Dodd's Kidney Pills, the only te on earth for this disease.

for activ and Ger