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THE TORONTO LOAF. (Toronto Globe.)
The question to be decided by the To onto Magistrate is whether a loaf divided into four parts is a loaf or four loaves. A decision on the point has already been given in St. Thomas to the effect that the divided loaf is one leaf and subject to the law in that regard If the Toronto decision ignores this at is different it will cover only the juris diction of the Magistrate, and there will be different

act closing the loop-hole. COULDN'T SAY IT. (Metropolitan.)

counties. This will necessitate a new

A Wall street broker has a boy stutters badly. One day a neighbor wanted to send a note across the city, and borrowed George to carry it him. The trip was a long one and the boy was gone quite three hours. When he returned the broker asked him how much he had charged for his services "F-ff-ff-fi-fi-fifteen c-c-c-cents!" was the gasping reply.
"Oh, pshaw! Why' didn't you make li

"I-I-I c-c-c-c-ouldn't say it it," replied George sadly.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distern Had Snakes in His Hair.

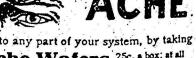
The hair of the Indian yogi or relig ous medicant, owing to long years of neglect, becomes matted together fashion more easy to imagine than o describe, and certainly could not be rushed out. It is of very great length, and when allowed to hank down trails on the ground. "On night," writes a correspondent in the Wide World Man "one of these yogis was sleeping under a tree, when a snake wormed is way into his tangled coffure, and h had quite a difficult task to get rid of it in the morning."

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THE NIGHT STREET HABIT (Brantford Expositor.)

The Chief of Police. Ottawa, has is sued an edict requiring all newsboys it the city to be off the streets at nine clock. The order is based upon an old curfew by law, which, of late, has been nore honored in the breach than the observance. The police have noticed which needs very little close observation o perceive, that the presence of young poys on the streets at nights leads to he acquirement of vicious habits.



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Spanish Iron Mines Get-

hid Ranken, the millionaire philanwit, of St. Louis, is dead. 14 Danish Arctic relief ship Alabama recked on the coast of Greenland, uspedition escaping.

is dead in England. nour of fifty South African agricul-

through direct Britain, Canada impoximately \$150,000 worth of oil oil tanks in the Oklahoma fields were good by fire during a severe electri-

Bestike in the iron mines in the dis of Bibao, Spain, is assuming seris proportions. tynghout the Province of Biscay. Pricipal J. L. Cox, of the Oakwood Clair avenue, Tororto,

is the Western Hospital suffering Actioning accident took place at Alne on Wednesday afternoon, when ighter of Mr. Thomas Dean, met her

Be annual reunion of the Aldboroug Birs took place at Rodney, Ont., on Literalay. About 800 were present, all primpertant cities within a radius of to hundred miles being represented. Otr Solicitor Johnston, of Toronto, wadried the medical health officer st to seize any more bread alleged to weder weight, pending the result of takers' appeal to the high court. the chaplain of the British general the light Rey. Bishop John Taylor ith C. V. O., D. D., sails, on the Virmy of the Anglican Chuck in Can-

it the reception at Mount St. Joseph selere twelve nevices took the final and thirteen postulants assumed result of the sterhood of St. Joseph.
Tywere from all parts of the diocese

Heter McCallum, of Yorkton, Sask. was removed from the Daly House mate, to Grace Hospital on Thursday. dising from gas poisoning, recovered ionsness last night, and is now on

Rev. E. D. Tymer, former rector of St. mahas Church Chester, but now of zila, Nebraska, son of Mr. F. Tyner, lety avenue. Poronto, has been up-Exh Cathedra L. Omaha. His Annie I. Wilkinson, daughter of

t Jas. W. Wilkinson, 112 Grace et Toronto, has been awarded the memor General's - modal , for general Midency from the Toronto Normal Enl for the year 1909-10. Penic Morris of Newtoundland, vis-

b! Bristol, Eng. and discussed business estions and trails with Newfoundland a hoped facilities would be afforded the encouragement of trade between Etol and the colony.

Walle paying two boys five cents each two beyones which they had just Men a peddler by the name of Frank timan, 339 A plaide street west, To-We was arrested and charged with wing stolen property.

A cozen gires engaged at the Simpson ching lactory, on Berkeley street, To-500 struck work vesterday because by thought the management, which is aring a reorginization of the factory, tale; to feduce their wages. The Halifax agent for the Marine and

steries Department, C. H. Harvey, has mired word from Ottawa that the first minimizers for navil cadets will take un in Novem er. The fees for the O'years' cours will be about \$350. at, noon on Thursday The was struck at a depth of 25 feet. for of will a will fill a four-inch to first of a series of in and the tenth arte-1 St. George can boast. change for \$13.432 has been receivaf the Provincial treasury as succes-Terento, via died just 18 months The net estate amounts to \$379,-

Steard, M. Leat Hearth Officer of to says through no infantile pares in Torence, such as was reported birg broken out in Hamilton. . He defined there was any abnormal inthe in the number of typhoid fever ses in the city

The wooden steamers Schooleraft and on Thursday. The stem of the Capt the stem of the gets to Kingston he will have gets and she began leaking, and was crew placed in custody and she began leaking, and was oret and beached on the American dir fourteen feet of water.

Andgrave Alexander Friedrich of a descendant of the Landgrave to fir aished the Hessian troops which the on the British side in America the revolutionary war, has deto visit Canada and the United des incognico this autume.

Opriver vesselmen at Detroit are dising a movement to have the dangermiddle ground in St. Clair River, Port Huron, removed by the Govthe shoal is dangerous to lake dels, and only recently several vessels the stranded in that vicinity.

The scheme to get Ottawa's water to get Ottawa's water supply the MicGregor's Lake, in the Gatineau o miles north of the mately \$2,000,-

000. The city has had a New York water expert reporting on the scheme. A nine-year-old boy was arrested at Montreal for his second felony, that of

breaking into and entering the store of Foster Brown, St. Catherine street west, and stealing two fountain pens and other articles, worth in all about six dollars. He will be sentenced next week. Montreal City Council has approved of subscription of \$5,000 for the relief of the people of Campbellton, subject to

the future approval of the Legislature. While the money will not be available until next spring, the city promises to pay as soon as it can be done legally. The city of London has presented bill for \$1,000 to the local street railway on a claim for damages to the water

pipes caused by electrolysis. The Toronto City Council yesterday discussed the question of Captain Wil liam Crawford drawing a yearly pension of \$385.92 from the firemen's benefit fund, and decided by a narrow majoroty not to interfere with the decision of the Fire and Light Committee to pay him the pension.

At midnight to-night the employees of the Toronto Railway will asemble in the Star Theatre to deliberate on the report of the Board of Conciliation which has, under the Lemieux act, been dealing with the differences regarding wages and better working conditions between them selves and the company.

Mrs. Daniel Bacon, of New York, who is touring in Switzerland with her sister, Lady Gilbert Parker, and Sir Gilbert Parker, was robbed at St. Moritz of \$45,000 worth of jewelry. The was carried out in a most daring and siklful manner, and no clue has been obtained to the robbers.

Seventy-two prisoners are now engaged in road-making at Matheson and Porcupine. At both places there are also gangs of free men who clear the route of the roads. The prisoners do the graling. They have graded 41-2 miles at Matheson and two miles of the Porcupine pad. which leaves the railway at Kelso Sta-

#### PENNY-IN-SLOT

Lampposts That Can Be Lighted For Belated Home-Goers.

Plauen, Saxony, Aug. 22.-The local authorities responsible for the government of Jocketa, a village mear this town, recently installed electric light. The majority of the residents retire to rest at an early hour, but there are others, including several manufacturers having villas at Jocketa, who do not always return to their homes very carly. Eleven p.m. was the time fixed upon o turn off the current supplying the street lamps, but in order to meet the

their clubs until a later hour, slot machines have been fixed to certain lamp-The tired wayfarer who now reach: the dark streets of Jocketa after 11 p m. can place a penny in the slet and half the village becomes lighted. If that does not suffice, he can, by paying another penny, have light all the way

conveniences of those who remain at

## BROKEJAIL

Young Man is Supposed to Have Had Cuplicate Keys:

Milton despatch: Fred Gibson dscaped from jail here last night. He had been committed for trial on a serious charge. Governor McGibbon himself had locked him up for the night. Gibson unlocked his cell door and three other doors before reaching the yard. It is supposed that he had been given skeleton keys by some cutsider. He took two benches from his cell out to the jail yard; set them in the septic tank against the 20foot wall, and climbed over. His age is 22, height, 5 feet 4 or 5 inches; weight, 140 pounds; full face, clean shaven rosy cheeks brown hair. He woe a tweed suit, grey peak cap and dark shirt. A reward of \$50 is offered for his dapture.

#### NO BREAD.

Crew of Steamer Port Colborne Went on Strike on Lake Erie.

Welland despatch: it is not often nowadays that one hears of a mutiny. but such a thing happened on the boson of Lake Erie on Tuesday afterduty for the life interest in the noon. Capt. William Steeves, of the case of the late Philip Jamieson, cloth-steamer Port Colborne, of the Forwarders Limited, Montreal, arrived in port on Wednesday with a cargo of wheat from Fort William for Montreal. He reported that bn Tuesday afternoon the deck crew all went cut on strike and refused to do a hand's turn on the ground that there had no bread for dinner. The been steward explained that bread had not been asked for and if it had it would have been readily produced. After some difficulty the matter was adon collider in Lake St. Clair at justed and the men returned to work. Steeves stated that when he his

> KILLED BY LIGHTING Bolt Strikes Shanty and Seven Men

Were Effected. Fort William despatch: One instantly kided, one lendered mentally incompetent for the remainder of his life, and five others were more or less seriously injured when a bolt of lightning struck the camp house of O'Brien Fowler & McDougall, on the Transcontinental Railway, near Lake Superior Junction.

The seven men were at a table eating their noon meal when the bolt came. Sculon Olivo, 534 McIntosh street, Fort William, toppled over dead, and Xevar Gallagher, address unknown, sus-tained a mental shock from which he is not expected to recover.

# OUR WHEAT

Robert Meighen Talks About the Farmer and Crops.

He Should Not Be in a Hurry to Market His Grain.

Montreal despatch: Mr. Robert Meighen, president and general manager of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, has discussed in very interesting fashion his views upon the present crop situation.

"I am a strong believer that the farm er is at present in the same, if not in a stronger, position than he was at the corresponding period last season," said Mr. Meighen! "He again holds the key of the position. The crucial point is: simply, if he deliver his wheat in large volume as soon as threshed, and rushes it forward, having the tendency to congest the market, unquestionably values will recede for the time being. "I firmly believe that it is not neces

sary for the farmer to strive to deliver all his wheat before navigation closes History will in all probability repeat itset this season, as it did last, when the grower realized a higher value after close of navigation than before. The farmer has from the present time up to say, the first of March or beginning of April to deliver his wheat. I do not advise the farmer to hold his entire crop to deliver at any specific period; but would advise moderate deliveries. The ultimate result to him will, in my opin ion, be more satisfictory.
"We are short on this continent," con

tinued Mr. eMighen. "The outturn of the present grop on this continent will be at least 150 million bushels short of last year's. I believe it is generally admitted that France will be at least 50 millions short for domestic consumption Instead of being an exporter, France this year will be an importer."

In reply to the remark that, operating a large milling plant, the Lake of the Woods people would naturally be expected to keep wheat prices down, Mr. Meighen said:

The wheat dealer is in a somewhat different position from the miller. he buy cheap wheat and the market advances, he is likely to benefit to the full extent of the advance. If we were the only millers in the country, then it would be quite different; we could take advantage of the advance in the raw material, whereas, under presest conditions, if we buy cheap wheat the other miller will do the same, and place his flour on the market equally low. If a high price is ruling for wheat, we expect to get a corresponding price for our manufactured arficie."

## WOMAN POISONED

Was Given Tartar Emetic By Druggist Instead of Rochelie Salts.

Lucknow, Ont., despatch: Margaret Murray, of Detroit, aged twenty, died at the home of her uncle, Daniel Muray, in Ashfield Township, yesterday, in consequence of drinking tartar emetic,

wrongly dispensed for Rochelle salts.

Miss Murray, with her brother, sister and parents, had been on an old boys' reunion visit to Lucknow. Her father and sister returned to Detroit last week On Monday she called at the drug store of Carnett Armstrong here and asked for a small quantity of Rocheile salts. Receiving her purchase, she returned to her uncle's, and on Tuesday morning took a dose of the drug, and became violently ill. Emetics were promptly administered, and medical aid summon

ed, but without avail. Coroner Milne, of Blyth, empaneled ury and an enquiry was conducted by rown Attorney Zagar, of Goderich. The vidence went to show that the error was due, not to careless dispensing, but to the accidental placing of the poisonous drug, only a few days before, on the empty shelf, in the bottle intended for Rochelle salts. This had been done by an experienced clerk.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental poisoning, adding a recommendation that henceforth the placing of dangerous drugs on the shelves be not left to an assistant. Mr. Armstrong, who has been in business here for four years, feels his position keenly, but is quite exonerated from criminal negligence in the matter.

Miss Murray was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murray, of Detroit. The former is prominently identified with the firm of Elliott, Taylor & Wolfe.

#### LEFT ON TRACK.

Neglect of Unfortunate Inhuman Tramp at Emo. Ont.

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ports are in to the circum with regard death of a death of a grade of the track, the last and one arm. legs and one arm. a local clergyman train sever It is asser was passi time and saw the man, but die no to his assistance. He cont a passir self with informing about it. The boy a passing a pout at. The boy informed a cor, but before the man was given a fattention another train passed five im. He was still alive, and a num is of men carried him to the doctor. The was conscious, build lin two hours. The authority of that an inquest was office. He was consci-in two hours. The au-d that an inquest was The deceased had come unne from the timled States and difficulty was arregionced in making arrange-ment in bury him. The remains were finally interred in the potter's field, although no minister could be secured

to take charge of the service.

## WIDOW WEDS.

Former Wife of the Late King of the Belgians Married.

Paris, Aug. 27.—The marriage Baroness Vaughan, widow of King Leopold, to Emmanuel Durieux took place at 6.30 this morning at Arronville, near Balincourt, the residence of the Baroness. The early hour did not save the couple from the photographers, who were ambushed in the Mairie, where the civil ceremony took place, and who nearly filled the church where the religious function mmediately followed.

The Baroness wore a black dress. purple hat and a thick veil. She and M. Durieux tried to balk the cameras by holding handkerchiefs to their aces. They were intensely annoyed to find that their attempts at secrecy had failed. Both ceremonies were cut as short as possible and were completed in fifteen minutes. M. Durieux donated \$100 to

#### TICKET SWINDLE

Conductors and Ticket Agents Discharged By the C., B. & Q. R.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 27.—Half a doze conductors and one ticket agent hav been discharged by the Chicago, Bur lington & Quincy Railroad, as the result of an investigation which reveals the fact that the company has been defrauded out of many thousands of dollars. The ticket agent, it is said, would sell a ticket for a certain train, give the number of the ticket to the conductor of that train, who, instead of punching the pasteboard, would return it to the ticket agent without making a report to the company. . The agent would put ticket on sale again.

It was said the receipts on some trains fell so low that an investigation made, and developments followed. tectives' reports show that the same ticket has been sold half a dozen differ-

## HOW HE PLOUGHS

One Southerner Plants His Crops With Dynamite,

J. Henry Caldwell, of Spartanburg, N. C., is the first man to utilize commercial dynamite in plowing land. The method of planting the cartridges was simple; one man walked ahead with a crowlar and stuck it into the ground about three feet; the man following afxed a percussion cap to the stick of dynamite and two feet of fuse and tamped it into the hole with a rake handle, finally leaving only the white fuse protuding. Incidentally, the dynamite used was of the strength ordinarily used for blasting stumps and is not as costly as that used in quarries for the removing of rock.

After the planting of the dynamite charges a large crowd of the native population gathered near to witness what they regarded as the nevel whim of their most progressive farmers. The negroes of the locality did not know what to make of the proceedings and looked with awe upon the operations calculated to wrench from nature the productive crops she refused to yield to their simplier methods: The exploding of the charged field was not without its amusing side. Many of the nearby neighbors, hearing that several hundred pounds of dynamite were to be exploded, removed household belongings and adjourned to their farthest premises, window frames were taken out and the sheriff instructed to hold up the exploding of the charged field, made formal call upon Mr. Caldwell to come to an agreement in regard to the inevitable damage which the neighbors felt

sure would ensue. In expleding the field, four rows were set off at a time, one man going napidly down each row lighting fuses with a red-hot iron as he went. result was not unlike the setting off of a great bunch of firecrackers. The explosions came thick and fast and both the sub and surface soils were sent into the air in clouds, falling on the land in a powdery mist and leaving periodical holes where the cartrilges were planted about four and a half feet deep In one case where twelve rows were set off at the same time, the effec was quite awe-inspiring, the report blended into a continuous rear and the row of a dozen men lighting the fuse were pursued by an ever-rising wave o

After the charges are exploded th field looks not unlike a great colunder set with innumerable holes where the charges of dynamite were set, and the poil is broken up into unusually fine particles and well aerated. It is neces sary to go over the field once more with a cultivator before the crops are out in and then the operation is essen hally like the ordinary farming methods.-From "Plowing With Dynamite, by C. B. Edwards, in Technical World Magazine for September.

#### GAS STRUCK AT MALTUN.

Brampton despatch: There is great excitement at Malton, six miles from here, over a strike of natural made on Tuesday on the farm of Mr. Henry Brocklebank, adjacent: to the village. The flow is gradually increasing and the drillers believe vein, not a pocket, has been struck and the discovery will prove to per manent value. Every night now the villagers have an illumination.

HEARD ON A STREET CAR. (Boston Transcript.) Conductor (collecting fare) - This is

had dime. sir. Passenger (coolly)-Is that so? Never mind the charge, then."

# 50 BABIES DIE

Infantile Paralysis at Seattle Moves Health Officers to Action.

New Cases Also Reported in Ohio The Only Specific Cure.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 27.-Moved peedy action by the increase in the number of fatal cases of infantile paralysis here, J. E. Crighton, health ommissioner, has departed for Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago to onsult expert medical men as to the est method of stamping out the diease that is fast getting a hold on the babies of this city. Up to this week there have been fifty fatal cases, s many as three in a family, and the jumber of houses under quarantine or the same disease is in the hun-

In order to nip the plague in the bud it is the intention of the health officers to procure all the informa-tion regarding the disease possible and have special enveys sent to the argest cities to get the advice of noted men. More may be sent to St. Louis to study the disease there and to learn of safe methods of treatment. There are on an average of ten cases a day being reported here and the public generally is alarmed.

TEN NEW CASES. Des Moines, In., Aug. 19.—Ten new cases of infantile paralysis were yes erday reported to G secretary of the State Board of Health Five of the cases were reported over the telephone from Mason City by geon, who has been detailed in Iowa to investigate the disease. The cases are at Aplington, in Butler county ton, Dow City, Elkport, Dedham and Providence. A special convention of physicans called by Mr. Sumner will convene here to-morrow to study the ncrease in infant mertality in lowa his summer.

That the worst is yet to come lowa is the opinion of Dr. Forest, who has been in Mason City weeks. August and September, he-declared, are the worst months for the disease.

Dr. Henry Albert, State Bacteriologist, displayed the affected portions of a human spinal chord in a recent case and said that the only specific of the spinal chord of a monkey which has recovered from the disease.

Dr. Crippen Anxious to Cet Away to

Quebec desputch: Contrary to general expectations, Inspector Dew did not take his prisoners, Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve, home by the steamers Royal Edward or Lake Manitoba yesterday, and both are still at the level be Quebec jai!. "

Both prisoners are stated to be anxious to get away. Speaking to Governor Morin yesterday Dr. Crip-pen asked: "When do we leave?" On being informed that the time of the departure was not known, he said: ter he can be mare delayed long now." The arrival of Detective Mitchell with the necessary papers from Ot-tawa is still awaited, and intil he

gets here there will be nothing done. Although it has not yet been officially announced, it is now understood that the two prisoners, with their custodians, will be passengers on the White Star liner Megantic. when it sails on Saturday. One lo the officials of that steamship informed some of the incoming passengers last week that arrangements had been made for Crippen and Miss Lenev to be conveyed to England on the Megantic's return voyage.

#### GOT THREE YEARS.

Too Many Men From Old Country 1 327 Wed Again Here.

"There are too many Englishmen coming to this country prising single men, marrying and leaving wives and families to shift for themselves in the old land," said Magis trate. Denison in police court yesterday, in sentencing George H. Ruff to serve three years for bigamy. No evidence was taken, but Mr.

Prior Deacon, who defended, asked that Ruff should be dealt with lenient ly as he had only remarked after hearing impleasant tales about the wife he had left behind him. Crown Attorney Corley put a diffe rent complexion on the case by state ing that when Ruff became hard-un in England his wife helped him t scrape enough money to come to Cam ada, by selling all their furniture and everything that could be turned int money, and then went to work support herself and child as there wa

Once in Canada, however, Ruff for got her completely, never writing the her, and after a silence of five years she came across to seek him. Sh found him apparently prosperous and remarried.

not sufficient money to pay their pas

"I will wait for him until he come out." said Mrs. Ruff No. 2 to Crown Attorney Corley as her husband was taken awav.

Lily—I'se gwine to a s'prize party to life. The f names are J. It. Johnson, might, Miss Sally. What M. F. salty, the latter is in the hospital will you take for a present? Lily—suffering from burns. Had not these. Well, we didn't callate on takin' with men wishes their lives a triple tragedy present. Yo' see, we don't want to would have resulted. An inquest will be s'nrize 'em too me. Procklyn Life.

# SOBER TORONTO

Inspector Will Please Himself No Matter What Others Say.

spector Joinston stated to day that the license is in Teronto is carried out as will as enable, hat he has never tried to please anylogy and will continue to please invitory and will continue to please invitory the slipshod methods or political complexion of the License Barra or if the aspectors. Commissioner Lamb stat a that many complaints had reacted that about the inferiority of liquor sold ever the bars in Toronto commissioner his said he relied upon the inspectors and the police to carry out law, pavidy no authority or voice in the appointment of the inspectors. states that Toronto comwith any city on earth ensible one. "You can't ensible one. hits of the people," he drubble majority of the drunks ill drink, and some will vice is down town. The residential

Mic Authorities and the Nikkle Bread Act.

defied the civic authorities and ead act for the time being against their conviction Magistrate for selling 20 of bread. "We will make touf, and they dure not one of the hig bakers to-

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e For Windsor. -

r lost, despatch Negotiation Harted by Border Chapter dt rs of the Empire for the he Her homestead, on the Sandwich, as the dite for tuberculosis hospital, for embers of the Windsor Chapa collecting funds. The prochilles ten aures, and is s dy land. The consideration the neighborhood of \$1,000. is processed Dr. R. W. Smith, Provin-In sector, will come to Windsor to the ground before a deal

## SWASH-UP.

tains of Badly Hurt in Collision a Black Rock Last Night.

Ont., despatch: A serthat occurred in the N. K. Black Rock last night. R. transfer from Bridge-arge of Conductor S. Put-I Engineer Foaks had delivtron of cars to the N. Y. C. Compactor Putney and Brakeman had just slepped on the footfile engine of the tender the No. 52 on the N. Y. C. Jean. The tender conductor is if not fitally, injured, cerah Thomas of the M. C. with badly hurt and both were being energency hospital in Fireman Thomas' home is emias, while Conductor Putwith his parents here. It been as far as yet learned ingined on the N. Y. C. ennot stop his train in time to

## MATCHES AGAIN

Irl Burned to Peath and Two Men Badly Burnad.

ak lace here yesterday afternoon Irn belonging to John Brooks rivil to the ground, a young inth Stocks, dying last night of burn rethived. Ruth, with three other with ma ches in a hay loft, where the Two men were badly burned in resuming the children from the live Pack names are J. P. Pothier and