Att last the five-ring circus! For years reporters have used this figure of speech to describe the bigness of the Greatest Show on Earth. Now, for the first time in history patrons will actually find five rings when the

greater Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus of 1925 comes to TO-RONTO on July 3. With the addition last winter of enough performing horses to bring the is the amazing incongruity of archi- | feit colns. Big Show's total to three hundred and tectural styles. Here is a pile of fifty the problem presented to the massive properties devoid of orna-Ringling Brothers was. "How handle ment-grey, sinister-looking; there, a five troupes of them in a single dis- veritable dream in marble - stately play?" The limits of the show grounds domes, lofty minarets, and spreading | ers who ever fell into the hands of the main tent. None of the stages of seemingly rough design, which, on could be spared. All were needed for closer inspection, reveals unmistakthe big collective groups of human ac-

tors Then somebody suggested that though the "big-top" paraphernalia could not be cut down nor yet "spread should not be "built higher." That suggestion was worked out and now. view, at any rate) with the richer in addition to the three dirt-floored forms of design. rings, two additional rings have been

steel structured stages. This is the greatest innovation since across the frontiers of India their own the Ringling Brothers started their religious beliefs and their own ideas super-circus policy by combining their of architecture, but not their own own with the Barnum & Bailey circus. It has opened the way not only for trained horse numbers in sets of fives ly, they had to rely almost entirely but for other big, new displays. Though there are more than eight hundred men and women arenic stars

on the mammoth program of 1925 only a few of the most brilliant are older than 300 A.D., and the oldest presented singly. Instead they are remains of importance date from the presented in imposing ensemble, end of the twelfth century. The These groups extend over the entire architecture of old Delhi manifests length of the huge main tent-seven, successive stages of Saracenic art, nine, as many as eleven troupes in ac- and falls roughly into four styles. tion at one time. In keeping with this plan of giving the spectators at style are representive of men who the ends of the tent just as much had great ideas but small capacity "show" as is enjoyed by those nearer to carry them out; for the Turks

hundred clowns distribute their caperings in all parts of the "big-top. it is completely circled by one hand. Quiet, painstaking experience of their red and fifty trained horses, each rid- more civilized subjects." den by an expert, in an amazing bal-Again it is filled with glittering Taglaq period, which rejected the pageants, with splendid high-school Hindu style and was responsible for

Western Tours This Summer Remark-

ably Low in Cost.

hurdling and hazardous high-jumps.

that give thrilling exhibitions of lofty be seen at Taglaqubad.

"We have travelled through th most glorious scenery it has been in privilege to witness," were the word pressing his admiration for the scen- generacy, but at Lucknow. ery of the Pacific Coast. The opinion he formed of our magnificent west is more important buildings of Delhiconfirmed by the many people who the Fort, the Jumma Musjid, the tour this wonderful country every Kutab Minar and Humayun's Tomb,

Canadian Rockies and the Pacific sometimes hidden away in remove Coast this summer, you can't do bet- corners, sometimes standing out boildter than take one of the low cost trips ly against the leaden sky-grim sur arranged by the Canadian National vivors of a past barbaric age, defiant These tours start from Toronto

points en route. At Jasper National Park-where the famous Triangle What scenes must some of them have Tour commences—is the largest park Witnessed? What grandeur? What and the largest sanctuary of wild life squalor? What cruelty? What bloodin the world-4400 square miles of shed? mountains, vivers, lakes, glaciers, canwhelming beauty. adian Rockies; then comes the quaint rattling of cranes and the hum Indian village of Kitwanga with its

grotesque Totem poles and Indian relics. At Prince Rupert you may choose an interesting side trip Alaska, or you may board the steame for the three-day trip through the tamous Scenic Seas of the Pacific train follows the beautiful winding Fraser and Thompson Rivers with their brilliant colored cliffs of red. gray and yellow, returning again to Jasper National Park-and in due time to Toronto.

pleteness of these tours should appear Canadian National Railways Agent.

Across Canada and Back.

mer will be conducted by Dean Laird. Italy, where several such wells have of MacDonald College, to Victoria, been excavated, it is not unusual to B.C., and back.

the Teachers' Federation meeting at tory of the country back almost to that point, and filled with patriotic the beginnings of man. motives for everyone to see their own country, the Dean has arranged for a special C.P.R. train of standard sleeping cars to leave Toronto on July 20, visit ing Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, duties by the resident sergeant, who Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, thence warned him to keep a particularly steamer to Victoria.

Returning, the trip will be via the torists. Okanagan Valley, Nelson, the Kootenay Lakes, Windermere Bungalow drunk, sir?" camp, from which place the party will be motored to Banff, 104 miles over suspect to repeat after you, 'Surely extremely early age." the news completed Banff-Winde- Susan should suit shy Sam?" mere Highway, the most charming, and awe inspiring trip it is possible to conceive, with stops at Radium Hot Springs, Vermilion River, and Storm Mountain Bungalow camps-another day at Banff, then Edmonton, Saskatoon, Devil's Gap Bungalow camp, near Kenora on the Lake of The Woods. where the trip will terminate on Aug- Champlain and his associates in 1605, an utter stranger he nearly collaps-

Everything is included at the price ple of years later. The Port Royal over the umbrella. of \$25.00 from Toronto: transportation that appears in the later history of hotels and bungalow camps, meals in diners, hotels, and on steamers, sightseeing tours at points visited, and all

While appealing primarily to teachers, the tour is open to everyone desir-All will be welcome.

Fares from other points than Toron-

sion, adults 25c., children 15c.

spoplexy. Mr. Justice MacLennan with no number on it at all. Both lished monthly by W.J. Taylor, Limit was in his 65th year.

the Same Site.

There have been several cities of Delhi. The precise number is a matter of dispute, but seven is the number generally accepted. The new capital of India makes the eighth. says a writer in a Calcutta paper.

Many theories have been advanced as to why city after city was built on this one particular site and why the capital of India remained, with the exception of certain broken perlods, rooted to one spot. One of the features of old Delh

which cannot fail to strike the visitor

a many cities forbade lengthening balconies. Here, again is a structure the police. able signs of the most delicate on, a building in which the characteristics of severity are blended happily (from a picturesque point

The reasons for these variation constructed to fit over the tops of the are religious and historical. Successive invaders brought with them from

architects and artists, for they were essentially adventurers. Consequent upon Indian labor and Hindu crafts-The oldest Delhi is probably not

The buildings of the first Pathan the centre, five herds of elephants are built hastily and left the Hindu now presented instead of three. A craftsmen much to their own devices.

"Their monuments are the expression The hippodaome track is utilized of a victorious, imaginative, and semibarbaric race, carried out by the

The religious instinct was strong "Fete of the Garlands." and of a Puritanical order during the horses or remarkable thoroughbreds the solid, heavy structures that may

> The third Pathan style reveals unmistakable signs of Hindu influence upon the Mohammedan architecture. Persian element. The buildings of scale and possess grace of outline and delicacy of ornamentation. Latterly the Mogul style degenerated. It is not at Delhi, however, that Mogul architecture is to be seen in its de-Most of us are acquainted with the

to name only a few. During rambles If you are planning a tour of the one constantly comes upon such ruins, to the last despite the ravages of Time. What cities must some of these monuments have seen rise, and fall?

And now, after long slumber vons and waterfalls of almost over- Delhi awakes once more. To the accompaniment of the babble of Leaving Jasper, you pass Mount workmen, the creaking of carts, the Robson, the highest peak in the Cau- puffing and shricking of engines, the machinery, a new city raises itself slowly, but surely, out of the very

> Having regard to the persistency with which history has repeated itself in the case of Delhi, one may well pause to ask the pertinent question "Will the new capital share the fate of the others?" Who can tell?

ashes of the past.

Survival of Pagan Practices. Wells were once worshipped in Great Britain, and a survival of ancient custom still prevails in Derby- while it lasted, because he used to shire, in the vicinity of the famous drive about in an automobile, carryto everyone These low summer tour. "Peak," immortalized by Sir Walter ing with him young criminals who Just outside the hamlet of were utilized to get rid of the coin. Complete information, pamphlets and Foolow well by the roadside. Every reservations may be secured from any year, at a particular time, the girls for making a quick escape. of the village throw pins into the well. They do not know why, but tell the police in 1913. There was a long | inquirers that the custom is very old. string of charges against him, and As a matter of fact, it is of immense in the end he received sentences of antiquity, having originated with the seven years, five years, and two

The wonder trip of the coming sum- well-worship of pagan times. In years, to run concurrently, for utterfind that the stratified layers of coins Inspired by the success of the trip to and other objects present a contin-Victoria last year on the occasion of nous and graphic piqure of the his-

Too Much for Him.

ing initiated into the mysteries of his sharp look-out for intoxicated mo-

"If you have any doubt ask the he has been made a criminal at an glyphic, or rude representations, she ordered. Later in the day a motor-car pulled up outside the police station and unloaded the new constable with a began to rain. In front he though handkerchief tied round his head. He had dislocated his jaw.

Founded In 1605.

Port Royal, now Annapolis Royal, | umbrella!" in Nova Scotia, was founded by

Too Much Economy in Licenses.

on July 1st, when the following pro- was over somebody noticed that two state death was caused by a stroke of and had left his car outside the fown show their usual high standard. Pub-

men were fined.

FREDERICK RAVEN WAS KING

OF COINERS.

Over Forty Years - Spent Forty- court case. The simple words sugges One Years In Penal Serviture— a wealth of romance, of pathos, and Visited America.

crime in Great Britain, Frederick George Raven, who has been a coiner for the last forty years, is serving another sentence for uttering counter-

A very famous old crook is Raven, known all over Great Britain

He enjoys a still greater claim to flung from dock to witness-box. distinction in the fact that he is the only man who has ever made coun terfeit coins in prison. And remarkably good imitations they were Where the metal came from is just one of those little mysteries which are never revealed to the public generally. Some little time ago there

was a scandal at one of H. M. prisons when it was discovered that florins and half-crowns were actually being manufactured inside the prison walls. These coins were used as currency for the purchase of forbidden luxurles. No doubt Raven could tell a long story about this interesting little matter, but, like a wise man, he has

the prison officials. Raven has a wonderful history in which dates as far back as 1884 when he was only 15. He was sent to prison for nine months, which seems to have been the beginning of an unprecedented career of crime which has ended for the present with a total of 41 years' penal

nothing to say when questioned by

While in prison he made the acquaintance of a gang of coiners who got hold of the boy and made use of him immediately he came out of prison. They gave him big quantities of counterfeit florins and half-crowns to pass on unsuspecting tradespeople, and for something like four years Raven successfully played this game all over the country. It was not until 1888 that he was caught at Liverpool and sent to prison for three

he resumed his criminal life, the times. same gang supplying him with large. quantities of coins. He was busily The Mogul style introduced the working the northeast of England when he got into trouble at Durham that period are nearly all on a large and was given 18 months' jail for the same sort of offence. This was in November, 1888, in the name of George Campbell. After serving this sentence he became a completely irreclaimable criminal and devoted all his talents to the disposal of counterfeit coins. And as the years went on he himself became a highly expert

months for uttering base coins.

Immediately he came out of prison

In June, 1885, according to his own statement, he visited America, and did not return to England until 1889. He denies having been convicted in 1888, but whether this was actually the truth may be doubted It is quite certain that he is wellknown to the American police, and

during the time he was in the country he was associated with a notor lous gang of coiners who occasionally visited Europe. Coming out of prison about the end

Those who witnessed that fight reof 1904 after serving a sentence of member it to this day. For round eight years' penal servitude, Raven after round it went on, and the became associated with a notorious knowledge of boxing, coupled with American criminal named Charles the unsuspected strength of that lit-Fisher, who in addition to being an tle missionary, were a perfect reveextraordinary clever coiner, was also lation. Finally, an upper-cut like the a forger and an expert thief. The two kick of an ox stretched the bully on men entered into some sort of partthe ground, hopelessly beaten. nership, and for over twelve months 'Strewth!" murmured Bill, when enjoyed an extremely profitable time. he came round. "Strewth!"

Fisher was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude in July, 1905. Raven got eight years and an additional from the punishment he had received six months for housebreaking. Com--for he had had a stiff fight to wining out of prison in 1912 he got the little police court "pilot" held touch with some of his friends and out his hand. began another campaign over the south of England, in the course of which he manufactured fully \$50,000 house and we'll have a cup of tea, worth of base florins and half-crowns. and maybe a word or two of prayer." It must have been very profitable. They went. And the years proved that his method was a winner.

Also, the car was extremely handy Raven again fell into the hands of ing and possessing base coins. Not long after his release he was

again arrested and found in possession of a pocketful of spurious florins. Previous convictions, totally years' penal serviture, were proved and he received a sentence of five years. The Recorder observed that, although the jury had exercised their discretion in deciding that Raven was an habitual criminal, he also was entitled to exercise his discretion as to whether or not he sentenced the prisoner to preventive detention. "This is a case," added the Re-"And how will I know they're corder, "where I intend to be merci-

> How He Kept Dry. Jones was walking along when

he saw his friend Brown with an umbrella. He slapped him on the back and said jokingly: "Hello! Give me that 1755.

When Jones realized the man was but this colony was withdrawn a cou- ed. But the other nervously handed "I beg your pardon," he apologiz- | Edward." tion, sleeping cars, accommodation in old Acadia was founded in 1636 by ed. "I—I—didn't know it belonged

ROD AND GUN. An artist of one of the Toronto Bright stories and articles appropapers some time ago depicted the priate to the summer months feature to will be named and descriptive illus- farmer who had not got his new car the July number of Rod and Gun in trated booklet sent on application to license, leaving his bus outside the Canada, a typically seasonable story Dean Laird, Mackonald College, P. O. city limits while he walked into town being the first one in the issue, "From to do his buying. Some farmers near Fort Francis to Windigo" by M. Mar-Elmira seem to have had a somewhat tin McVey. Fishing is a prominent Remember the Garden Party, under similar plan. A lawsuit was going on pastime of the season, and for the the auspices of the Milton Arena, Ltd., in town—a family quarrel. After it lover of the angle, there is a heap of gramme will be given by Binnis & of the cars in front of the courthouse gaod reading material in the regular Williams, harmony singers, Watson had the same numbers on them. It Fishing Notes by Robert Page Lin-Sisters, novelty dancers, Robt. Grace, developed that one of the men con- coln and a Dissertation on Angling of comedian, Milton Brass Band. Admis-cerned had decided to economize in great merit by D. K. Hazen. Among the license fee and had borrowed one the stories is one from the well known Farquhar S. MacLennan, judge of worked until they parked their cars story called The Nomads of Aura side by side. Then it was discovered Lake. The regular departments by ned dead on Friday afternoon on the that the man's brother-in-law had car- Bonnycastle Dale, F. V. Williams, street near his home on Western ried economy a step farther. He had Martin Hunter, J. W. Winson and Avenue, Westmount. Physicians followed the suggestion of the artist Guns and Ammunition by U.S. Landis

ited, Woodstock, Ont.

Ruglish Police Court Missionary Does

ONE DISEASE WHICH CAUSES "The prisoner was handed over to HEAVY INFANT MORTALITY.

FRIEND OF THE UNDER DOG.

Good Work

Every day the magistrate sits you

seat, generally near the reporters'

official peacemaker when husband

sionary, who points out the error

their ways, and, in the majority of

reluctance to send first offenders to

prison. They are bound over and

land or at sea. And, in spite

a man as one could wish to encoun-

to visit him regularly every week.

gently bade the husband to stop.

In a flash the meek-and-mild

tle man became a raging fury.

said. "Now have a go at a man!"

His face dripping with blood, one

'That was something like a scrap,

Pessimists, Please Note.

Fifteen skeletons, some of them

fifteen to twenty thousand years old,

have been found, and many of these

show that our modern maladies are

by no means so new as our grand-

fathers imagine. Primitime man, for

instance, seems to have suffered just

as much from rheumatism, tuber-

culosis, and dental trouble as his

Old Dictionaries.

Alphabetically.

You can't

feel so good

but what N

JNO. M. MACKENZIE

Driets, Line

will make you

feel better.

will you do if Z's twins?"

ed to be quite unknown.

at Solutre, near Macon.

civilized descendants.

eye closed, and his body aching

strike you," he added.

he resumed operations.

weekly visit.

off his cost.

the care of the missionary."

ders, the court "pilot."

box, says Answers.

but happy.

Over and over again one sees this Something of the Life History and in the newspaper report of a police Methods of Combatting This Serious Menace of the Hog Industryof deep human interest to those who are familiar with the duties of the

police court missionary, or, as he is | (Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.) sometimes dubbed by regular offen-

The number of pigs lost between farrowing and weaning varies from will find the court missionary in his 10 to 40 per cent. An enormous loss, that takes all or much of the profit He is the receptacle of some on the season's operations.

strange human secrets. He is the One cause for this great loss is the and wife fall out, when loyers dis- common intestinal round worm (asagree, when neighbors quarrel, when caris lumbricoides). passion threatens to warp sane judg- Life History.

ment, and when recriminations are The ascaris eggs are deposited in the small intestine of the infested pig In the heat of a dispute people say by the adult worm and pass out of and do things they would never think the body in the excreta, contaminatof in saner moments. They fix to the ing pastures and feed lots. In this police court to air their grievances. stage the eggs are not infectious, but The wise magistrate knows that rein a few weeks if temperature and flection and a little timely advice will moisture conditions are favorable, the bring a return of sanity, and he eggs become infectious. These eggs hands the disputants over to the mislying in the pasture or hog yard are swallowed by pigs grazing, rooting or feeding, and reach the stomach of the cases, sends them away chastened pig in the ordinary course of events, hatching on reaching the small intes-Youths or girls who have taken the tine. After hatching in the small first step along the pathway of crime intestine they migrate by way of the are the missionary's special care. Of blood stream to the liver, heart and later years there has been a welcome lungs, into the lung tissue, through to the bronchioles and up the trachea

to the pharynx. At this stage the allowed to go free, but a condition worms are tiny thread-like creatures, of their freedom is that they report they may be coughed out or swallowperiodically to the missionary, so that ed, generally swallowed, go down the he may see how they are progressing. oesophagus and again reach the He feeds the hungry, clothes the stomach and intestine. This round poor, prevents crime, gives advice; trip from the intestine back to the and, in short, brings a really humanintestine takes about ten days. In izing element into the somewhat sorpassing through the lungs the young did atmosphere of the police court worms cause small hemorrhages He prevents judicial separations and which may result in pneumonia. Pigs the misery which inevitably follows that survive generally fail to develor them. He sends lads who have beproperly and remain stunted. Frecome thieves into good situations on quently the young worms invade the gall bladder and ducts of the liver, worries and responsibilities, he preserves a cheerful optimism that in- causing a serious condition of unthrift or perhaps death. spires all with whom he comes in Sanitation.

enjoy the acquaintance of one Clean farrowing pens, clean sow, London missionary, says a writer, clean pig yard, clean pasture, will who is apparently as meek and mild give excellent results in reducing this preventable loss. Dirty yards and ter. Among this man's "clients" was pens are generally loaded with worm a notorious wife-beater, who had eggs. When one female worm may been convicted of assault several produce 80,000,000 eggs, it is easy to realize how impossible it is for He was given a last chance, and, the young sucking pigs to escape to escape going to prison again, he infestation.

consented to place himself in the Profits in hog-feeding can only hands of the "pilot," who promised enemy does its work unnoticed until With freedom came a renewal of it is frequently too late. Oil of chenothe wife-beating proclivities. And it podium and castor oil are proving once chanced that he was in the act most satisfactory in the destruction of beating his spouse when the meek- of ascaris.-L. Stevenson, Dept. of and-mild little missionary paid his Extension, O. A. College.

Seeing what was taking place, he Women Growing Handsomer Abuse of the flappers, or the typi-"If you strike her again I will cal girls of to-day, will receive a setback from a recent statement by The husband, a big, hulking brute, Sir William Orpen, the noted British paused to laugh uproariously, then painter. The faces of to-day show a distinct improvement over the beauties of the past, as preserved for us by the artists of those days, or rather gripped the big husband by the shoulthe average has been lifted, and there ders in a vice-like clutch and hustled are more men and women with athim into the street. Then he threw tractive features. "When I see bet-

"You've fought a woman, Bill," he ter-looking men and women about me," says Sir William, in the Sunday Pictorial, "I know they are inspired with better thoughts, and that these will be handed on to and multiplied in our great-great-grand-children." The "graceful bucks of Charles" Court compare badly with the average strong-faced, square-jawed citizen of the present day," he says. "Without the curls, ruffs and trappings of the Restoration, the average

> hollow for looks, physique and manliness." He adds: The average modern man canno squeeze into the largest sizes of mediaeval coast of mail, and the modern girl would find it even more dif-

man of 1924 can beat his ancestors

ficult to wear an Elizabethan stom-Bill!" he grinned. "Come into the acher. Woman has not been left behind in the race. It may seem unfair to compare an outstanding beauty like Mrs. Siddons with the modern girl the comparison. Mrs. Siddons' beauty was famous because beauty was rarei

the coparison. Mrs. Siddons' beauty How often do we hear old people in her day. I can readily think of a say that the world is less healthy dozen now who would outshine her. now than it was in their "young see rivals for most of the other days," when most of the diseases canvas beauties daily. which our doctors are fighting seem-The average of beauty is rising, and it is rising because there is go-These aged pessimists will get ing on a steady rise in virtue. rather a shock as the result of disnot use the word in any priggish house which was used by Napoleon which Temple replied, with his usual coveries which have just been made

sense, but for want of a better term to describe the inherent decency instinct and goodness of mind which are evident all around us. Exercise has improved our bodies but it is the healthy mind that puts ! men and women into the sports field

Obeyed Orders. She was tired of receiving visitors so instructed the stage-doorkeeper

say to all callers: "Miss Binks is not in." "But if they say they have an A standard dictionary of the Chi-appointment with you?" asked the farewell, for he was going on a pronese language, containing about 40,- man. ful to prisoner, owing to the fact that 000 characters, most of them hiero- "Just say, 'They all say that,'"

during the twelfth century B.C. A not in.

A Horse's Tail.

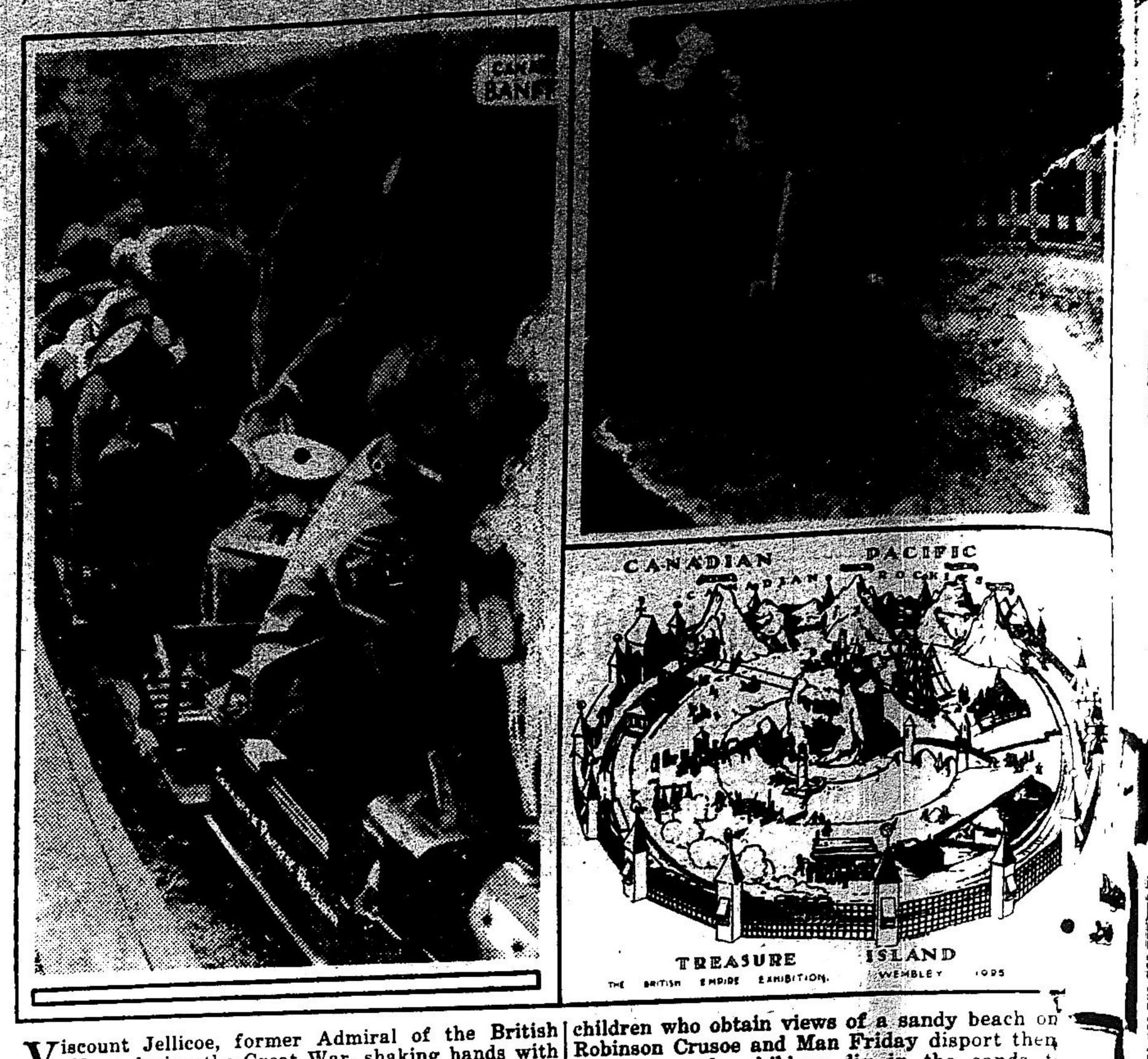
Proud Mother: "We name them all when a norse is struck on the back alphabetically—Alice, Basil, Charles with a whip it switches the spot with a piece of flannel moistened talk with his prospective bride, and Proud Mother: "We name them all and now these twins, Dorothy and its tail. The horse knows it is a with sewing-machine oil is not likely the dowry was discussed. He had highly developed that it instinctively switches before the horse has time to telegraph the true state of affairs to wheat into flour was built at Port her if it was true she knew English.

The Darwinian Theory. "I don't think anything about it."

A defaulter declared that his case which is as binding as marriage the formal betrothat tiemen have come from monkeys but I was singing it aim t Nobody's deliais were of cohrac baid to the table it know for a certainty that both my Darling;" he said, "and the police deliais tonly by tipes be theory, my lad?"

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A FEW STORIES.

Than the King.

The king smiled.

interposition of Providence?" to

I have never met your aunt."

feasts, ate scarcely anything.

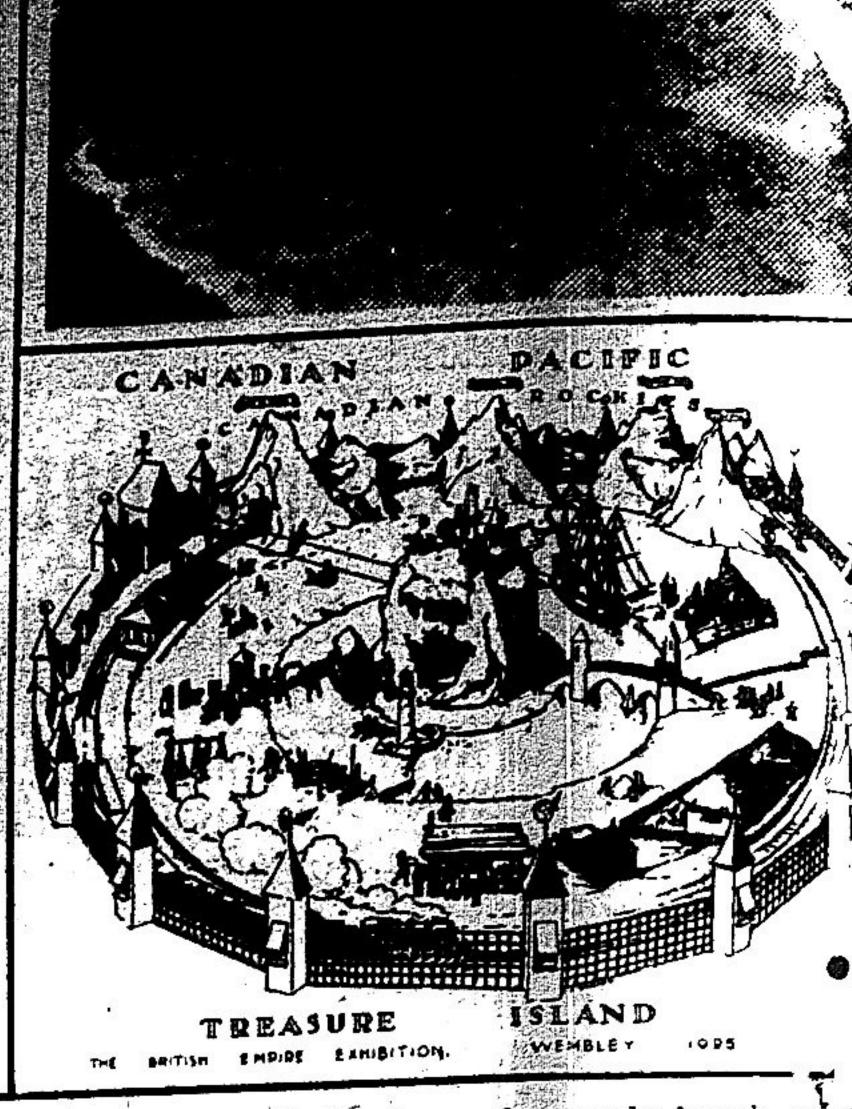
eminence's wedding."

purpose is self-evident.

taking nothing. Must you never eat

Marriage-Broker In Mesopotamia.

king," he said.



V Navy during the Great War, shaking hands with Robinson Crusoe and Man Friday disport then Sir George McLaren Brown, European General Man- There, too, the children dig in the sands to ager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at the minia- hearts' content and there are caves and Noah ture Banff Station and seated on the miniature with chains of moving animals; pirates and C.P.R. train which takes travellers around Treasure teenth century ships, characters out of fiction. Viscount Jellicoe is remarking: "This is but as Pan and Wendy, Long John Silver and Jin. Haw. another of the great things the Canadian Pacific kins, Tweedledum and Tweedledee. The train passes Railway is doing and I am sure that the Canadian through the Connaught tunnel and winds in and Pacific trains are going to prove in conjunction with of the Canadian Rockies through the Great the wonders of Treasure Island one of the drawing There are realistic scenes of Banff and Lake cards of the (Wembley) Exhibition." The engine and a park of wild animals while from the same the which draws this train is a replica of engine No. children climb by pony tracks to the summits of man 2300. The Island is intended most of all to delight famous peaks in the Canadian Pacific Rockies.

GOODWOOD HOUSE.

One of the Most Picturesque Country Seats In the South of England. Goodwood House, where the King .

usually stays during his visit to the last of the Society race meetings, is that British religionists have lost the Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change one of the most picturesque country idea of church discipline. seats in the south of England. Situated upon a hilltop overlooking where his majesty was enjoying a the vast weald of Sussex, whose an- holiday had just received a new mincient forestry stretches miles to the ister, and there was a local bad man west, it is a historic landmark to the hundreds of country folk living in

the thatched hamlets that nestle be-Goodwood Park, surrounding the pened to be walking along the bank famous house, is acknowledge to be one of the richest in trees in the British Isles. Some thirty species of oak and said: "You must know that operation of I was not in a fit conare unrivalled in this country, whilst there are more than four hundred other, this is Sunday."

after the estate, was established in 1802, but its present popularity commenced in 1825 and was due entirely to the enterprise and sporting exertions of Lord George Bentinck. In recent years the great house has had to undergo some extensive repairs, but these have in no way interfered with the grandeur of the

The rooms the King usually occuples are known as the "tapestry only the two shillings the law allow- You can use this letter as you r ings upon the walls. His Majesty's bedroom is furnished with dark oak of the Jacobean period, and contains some excellent specimens of carving. The toilet set, used on the occasion of royal visits only, is of special interest. It is of pure gold, and was a

present from Charles II. to Nelli The supreme feature of the whole building is the great dining-room Egyptian in style. In it. with little imagination, one is transported back | to the ancient times of the Pharaohi The high walls are of scagliola, whilst the magnificent chimney piece, covered with hieroglyphics, is of massive | ed with many casualties.

About the room are to be seen gorgeous vases of Egyptian porphyry. I do There is a breakfast-service in the on the morning of Waterloo, and the whole conception of the furnishing I have never met vour august." of the room is said to have come from a veteran of Napoleon's Egyptian campaign.

A wonderfully ornamented apart ment is the huge library. Book-lovers of every nation will find much to interest them amongst the thousands neatly-arranged volumes which compose this magnificent collection ham, Dr. Adler?" "I will break my the world's most famous works. rule," said the chief rabbi, "at your

The Problem.

She was bidding her lover a fond longed business trip round the world. Tearfully she clung to him and asked: "My darling, will you be true somewhat like our signs of the zodiac. Soon a young man called to see to me when you are far away? Prowas compiled by Paoutshe, who lived the actress and was told she was mise me that you will write to me everywhere; that they serve a useful from every town you visit!" Latin dictionary was compiled by "I know better than that! You And as he gathered her in his Varro, born in the year 115 B.C. The tell Miss Binks her husband is here, arms, he cried: "Oh, Ada, is it love bor more and Euphrates," tells how first complete English dictionary was and that he wants to take her out that prompts you to say this? Ada, her man servant, knowing no suitable that compiled by the famous Dr. to dinner."

Samuel Johnson, and published in "Huh!" said the doorkeeper. "They postage stamps?"

swear to me, do you really love me—employed three delials or marriage brokers, one man and two women.

Tarnish on Brass. Brass that is rubbed once a week friends. He was allowed to see and

First Flour Mill.

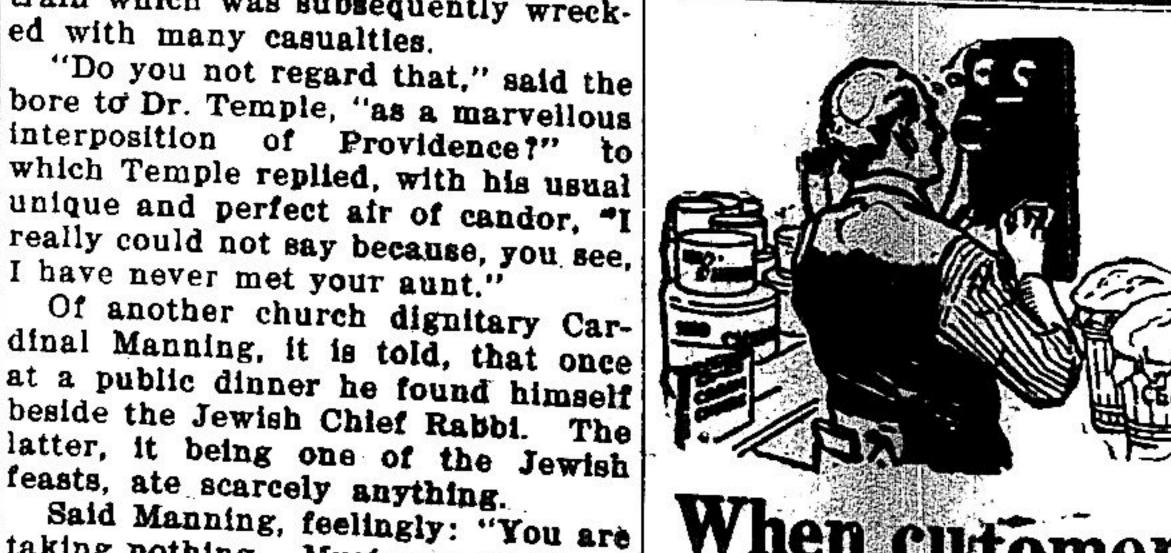
Canada's first mill for grinding and I sat on a chair near her. I asked Royal, now Annapolis Royal, Nova and she said, Yes, she knew a little Spiders were found by the Mount their associates in the year 1607. It in English, and then I saked her Everest expedition 4,000 feet higher was operated by water-power and the what her dowry was. She said Three than any vegetable growth. They wheat ground at the mill was grown thousand rupees. I said That is not wheat ground at the mili was grown on a small clearing at Port Royal It was the first wheat grown on soil now within the boundaries of the Dominion of Canada and ground in Dominion of Canada and ground in the dow y was fixed at four thousand to which another thousand At the club a number of members canada. Soon after Port Royal was were discussing the Darwinian theory, abandoned by order of the King of the Carak confee thousand France, and in the following year and one of them, observing a page | France, and in the following year | 100 carank coffee the women ut | Champlain founded Quebec. occasion made the usual escophon land the matter was settled, the rebbil making the formal betrothal

Here is a yarn about the king [] which will be new to most readers,

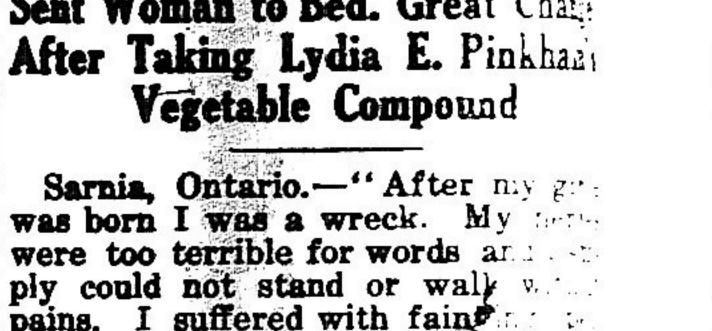
and which disproves a current notion A church near Balmoral Castle After Taking Lydia E. Pinkhall

-a poacher and so forth-who had seen neither the minister nor the was born I was a wreck. ply could not stand or walk One Sunday morning the king happains. I suffered with fain of the Dee when he saw the poacher household duties and had to take to fishing for salmon. The king stopped hed. The ctor said I should have you've no right here. For one thing, at that time. My neighbor said this is preserved water; and for an- don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's The poacher waddled through the you good and will save those water and, peering upwards, asked: bills.' So I was advised by my hu. "Oh, I'm the very thankful to say that I was The fisherman was instantly rebaby is 17 months old now and lieved. "Man, what a fricht ye gave me!" he exclaimed. "I thought ye medicine. I have recommended Vegetable Compound to a few r For some reason or another that know and have told them the goo story brings to mind that idyl of a done me. I know I feel and look Bishop of London who was driven ferent woman these last few home one night, and when he arrived and I certainly would not be wit at Fulham Palace gave the cabman bottle of your medicine in the ed. The cabman loo', ed at them more as I should be only too glad for in sorrow than in anger, and, being suffering as I have to know what an evangelical person, said: "St. Paul done for me." Mrs. ROBERT G. M

It was Archbishop Temple, once a Bishop of London, who was alleged The total number of immi to have made a since celebrated re- admitted into Canada during 11 mark about Providence to a bore who fiscal year was 111.362. In the previous tackled him on the subject. The said year, 148,560 immigrants were said



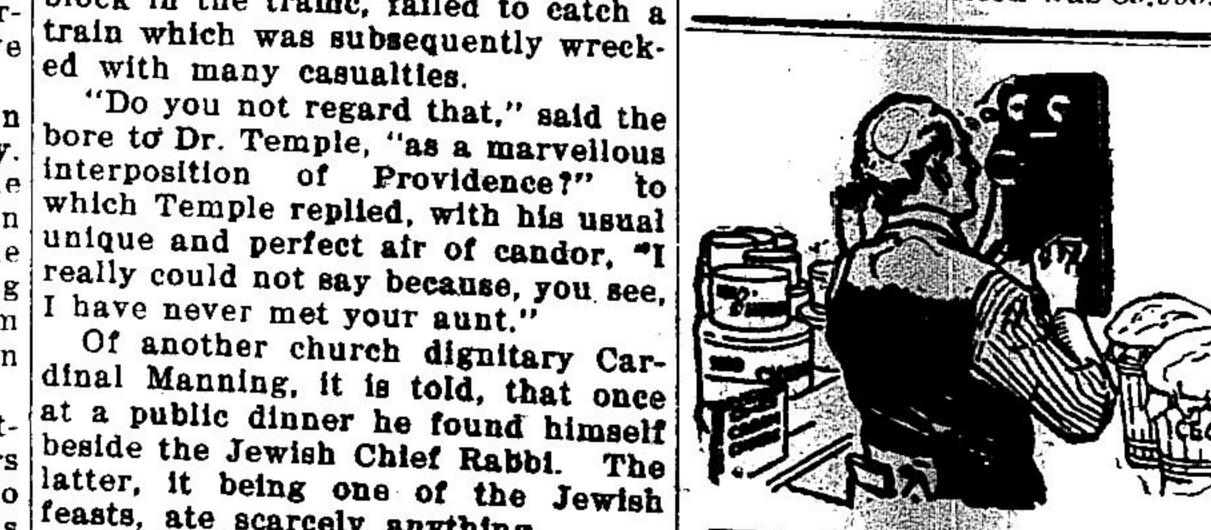
Marriage-brokers are to be met with throughout the world, and their butchers equinue to methods are very much the same up out-of-twn pros-Mrs. E. S. Stevens, in her book, pects in a crcle of 30 40, or 50 mils on an appointed day and hour, and getting heir orders. "They found him a likely girl, and on the appointed day he went to her Grocers say thy can well



until I was no longer any govern I am sure it to try it after I told him about it. able to take a few boarders for a wi as rooms were scarce at that time

would not have given me this." "No." GREGOR, R. R. No. 2. Sarnia. Ont said the bishop, "you would only have A recent canvass of women user. the Vegetable Compound report 98 had a shilling, because he would have been at the Archbishop's Palace at is a remarkable proof of its merit.

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