THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Interesting Items About Our Own Country, All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.

Mackerel are reported very pientiful in the waters off Halifax. Mrs. Smith, of Barton street, Ham-Ilton, was killed by a Grand Trunk

Lady Tupper, now in London, Eng-

land, is arranging to return to Canada in July.

wel left an estate worth \$500,000, and ber. \$100,000 of insurance.

bed of \$11,500 at that place. Lord and Lady Aberdeen and suite

Thomas Fennell, a Canadian, formerly of Elma, near Stratford, has been ed Long.

It is stated that the day prior to the terrible accident near Victoria, B.C., the killed by a fall from a parachute while authorities were warned that the bridge making a balloon ascension at Fairy

emony will take place in St. James' a family, named Malin were killed, and coo people were fed and indulged in all cathedral, Toronto. The Hamilton Powder Co. is applying almost certain.

The British flagship Crescent, with August 18th.

Ledy Erskine is also on board. The seizure of an American vessel for fishing within the three-mile limit

s reported at Halifax. The offender is E. Stone Wiggins says that the St. Louis tornado was caused by the net-

work of telegraph wires in that city, and declares that a similar fate will befall Canadian cities unless all wires are buried.

A dividend of 10 per cent. has been declared by the liquidators of the ing an aggregate of 80 per cent. paid to the creditors.

Mr. E. Stone Wiggins, of Ottawa, claims that the tornado which wrought such destruction in St. Louis was caused by the network of telegraph wires in that city, and he says a similar fate will befall Canadian cities unless all wires are buried.

The four-year-old son of Mr. Wm. er playfully set fire to the straw, and tall, and is 63 years old. He served one the occasion. before the fire could be extinguished term in Council the younger boy was burned to death.

Mrs. Fisher, of St. Catharines, had a narrow escape from drowning in a well on Monday. Mrs. Fisher says her husband pushed her in, but Fisher's story is that she fell in, but when the woman's cries were heard, and assistance was rendered, Fisher was found securely bolted in his house, though he must have heard his wife's agonizing appeals is a Dogs' Toilet Club, where fashiontor help.

GREAT BRITAIN. The Queen has gone to Balmoral.

The census of London, just taken, shows a population of 4,411,271, an in-crease of 200,528 since 1891. Two troops of cavalry have been Mr. Charles Dickens, the son of the

ously ill, is now out of danger. Sir John Millais is suffering from cancer of the throat, and it is feared

that the recent operation was not suc-Sir J. Russell Reynolds, M. D., Phy-

sician-in-Ordinary to the Queen's household, is dead. He was sixty-eight years of age.

on her new novel.

enty-nine years of age. A consignment of slates from Canada has recently been received in London, and has attracted attention because of its excellent quality.

Mr. Chamberlain has received a despatch from the British Agent at Pre charged, as the makers have over-taken Russia. toria saying that all the Johannesberg prisoners have been released except the four leaders.

The Queen has finally decided that the marriage of Princess Maud of shall take place in the private chapel of Buckingham palace.

There seems to be little hopes of a by Capt. Plumer's force near Bulu-reconciliation between the Redmon- wayo. dites and the Dillonites, and the Irish party is more hopelessly split than ever. Lord Leighton's house in London and persed by the police. collection of art objects are for sale. The public subscription to purchase it

for the nation is not meeting with much Lord Windsor, a very rich English nobleman, has started a model saloon on Ripley road, Surrey, on Sunday.

one of his estates, where he guarantees that only the best beer, wine, and spir-Chilian Government has been defrauded its are sold. Oxford University intends conferring

the degree of honorary D. C. L. upon upon thited States Ambassador Bayard, and apon Mr. John Morley and Mr. Joseph

The dress in which the Duchess of Marlborough was presented is said to have cost two thousand pounds, while he jewels which she wore exceeded their former liberties. ten thousand pounds in value.

There is an enormous strike in the building trade in London, and about thirty thousand men are out of work. The cause of the trouble is a demand

for a small increase of wages. Prof. Darcy Thompson and Mr. Bar-rett, the naturalist, have left for America to enquire and report to the Britstrictions on seal fishing in Behring Sea imprisoned members of the Reform Some years

are sufficient for the preservation of Committee at Johannesburg. Mrs. Dyer, the London infanticide, who under sentence to be hanged on June 9. made a second attempt at suicide in Newgate gaol on Wednesday. While in

ed, seemingly asleep, she twisted a most succeeded in strangling herself. pletely exhausted him, and he has been The annual Co-operative Congress, of compelled to cancel all his engagements.

which the Earl of Winchilses and Notwhich the Earl of Winchilsea and Not-tingham, is chief promoter, passed a re-solution setting forth that English speaking people should settle their na-tional differences without resert to the sword, and that a permanent tribunal It is reported that Russia intends to bol

UNITED STATES. Over 3,000 immigrants arrived at New York from Europe on Monday. journalist, died in Honolulu on May the

19th of pneumonia. Thomas A. Edison and Nikola Tesla Great Britain, the United States, and are reported at New York to be working on a new electric lamp.

Mrs. Mark Frost drowned her two children, then suicided, at Cleveland, near Bolton, Mo., on Wednesday.

Rev. Francis Hermann, a Scandinavian, is charged at Salt Lake City, Utah, with the murder of seven persons. Mark B. ("Brick") Pomeroy, an oldtime and well-known journalist, died on Saturday in his home in Brooklyn, N.Y. All the rye whiskey distillers in the Eastern States will suspend operations The late John Livingstone of Listo- for one year from the first of Septem-

President Cleveland has signed the Peter Black, a wealthy citizen of Acts to authorize the construction of Parrsboro', N. S., was on Wednesday rob- a bridge over the Niagara river from Lewiston, N.Y., to Queenston, Ont. St. Louis, Mo., is threatened with have taken up their residence at the recurrence of the flood of four years Vice-Regal quarters in the Citadel, ago, when property to the value of OVER A THOUSAND LIVES SACRI-\$25,000,000 was destroyed.

Frank Evans, aged 20, was instantly killed and five men seriously injured by murdered in Idaho, by a cowboy nam- a boiler explosion in Scudder's sawmill The Great Popular Day to Wind up the at Clay City, Ill., on Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Hanner, aged 22, was

Grove, near Baltimore, on Thursday. Canon DuMoulin will be consecrated By the explosion of a gasolene stove Bishop of Niagara on June 24. The cer- in Chicago on Sunday four members of

to Parliament to change the head office of the company to Montreal, and of England, will address the annual the Petroffsky place, and was the scene speak of, four-fifths of these lead idle, waters, a tug from Eric City, Penn., from destructors, by mixing in certain

tion, to be held at Saratoga, N.Y., on the coronation festivities. The free with the arrival of every ship in the Weeks past the United States tugs have hard sand, colliery clippings, or scavenhas arrived at Halifax from Bermuda. has been ascertained that one-third of lar feature of coronations, has hitherto stay there ten or a dozen hours at least their operations are confined to the Am-

grammar schools of Chicago had nev- crowding and good natured fighting for the lower-minded of them er seen a live sheep or hog. Grace Schloenbeck, a Chicago girl of the Gloucester schooner Frederic Guer- fourteen, twice attempted suicide in

her mother gave her a severe whipping the Hodynsky Plain, which has always and turned her out of doors. M. Henri Deslandres, astronomer of the Paris Observatory, passed through that which assembled to-day. New York on Sunday on his way to

which occurs in August. Commercial Bank of Manitoba, mak- formed man in the world, has announc- and beer, and the free amusements, that ed himself as a Republican candidate they could not be controlled. Men, wo-

for Mayor of Springfield, Ohio. He is men and children were thrown down 63 years old and 46 inches tall. Prohibitionists opened their seventh injured or killed, while others had their national convention at Pittsburg. Pa., lives crushed out of them by the fearon Wednesday. H. L. Castle, in an ad- ful pressure of the vast crowd. The

Colonel Joe Leffel, the smallest per-Wills, of Merritton, Ont., met with a feetly formed man in the world, has anterrible death on Saturday. He bur- nounced himself as a Republican candi- of the Czar and a distinguished com- can boast of such a thing as a pave- Royalton, was struck by lightning. A rewed a hole in a pile of straw in a date for Mayor of Springfield, O., next pany of guests, who occupied seats in ment. Even the chief avenue, the Rue small frame building. His older broth- spring. The Colonel is only 46 inches a large pavilion especially erected for de Commerce, is ankle deep in dust and

> Mrs. John M. Clay owns the Henry Clay farm in Kentucky. She has such a tender feeling for her stock that she has provided for the future of all the superannuated animals on the place by leaving each \$50 in her will, so that they may receive good care till death

cently been inaugurated in New York nessing various performances, were enable ladies who go out to shop may leave their pet dogs to undergo the operation of shampooing, brushing, combing, and clipping while their mis- 30 squadrons of cavalry, 7 sotnias of

Two troops of cavalry have been ordered from Fort Custer, Mont., celebrated novelist, who has been seri- gather the Cree Indians for exportation to Canada. The Crees say they will not go unless Canada proclaims an amnesty for their participation in the Manitoba rebellion. If this is not tains and become "bad Indians."

According to the reports of the com- circuses, swings, etc., mercial agencies there is no change for the better in business across the line. One principal factor in the present dul- Surrounding these were hundreds of Beatrice Harraden, the author of ness is the doubt existing as to pos- wooden booths filled with food, such "Ships that Pass in the Night," is ill, sible political eventualities. Products all as bread, cakes, sausages, meat pies, and has been compelled to stop work round are weak, wheat has fallen, and etc., and in each booth was an imwith goods mostly in ample supply and mense cask of malt liquor or mead, The death is announced of Professor a light general demand, employment in the food and drink being free to all Edward Armitage, the English histor- many districts is slack. The enquiry who chose to come and partake of it. ical and mural painter. He was sev- for both men's and women's dress Throughout the night there was a goods appears to be unprecedently low; constant stream of people making their cottons and woollens are quiet, and way to the plain, in order to be in the many mills are either closed or work- fore front when the food and presents ing half-time. Some boot and shoe should be ready for distribution, and manufacturers have orders that will so dense a mass of people as had gaththe requirements of their customers.

GENERAL Germany has a war footing of 2,700,-

Wales and Prince Charles of Denmark | President Kruger, of the Transvaal trampled to death. Republic, is ill.

Matabeles have again been repulsed

There have been serious cholera riots in Cairo, and the rioters had to be dis-There are great rejoicings at Fried-

grandson to Prince Bismarck. It is reported in London that 25,-000 cyclists of both sexes rode over The telegraph department of the

of more than 100,000 pesos.

Porte for reforms, and if these are refused they intend to revolt to regain

The British barque John Baizley, from

resolved to resign the command of the head in any direction. He was left in tion and riotous living. The vice is Spanish forces in Cuba.

Paderwski's arduous experiences in ing his captivity voluntarily.

for the settlement of disputes between | build a railway along the Oxus to Kar-America and Great Britain should be ki, which will greatly improve her established.

UNITED STATES vance towards Cabul.

The new Russian warship, the Rossajas, recently launched at Cronstadt, has a displacement of 12,195 tons, 17,-Kate Field, the well-known American ournalist, died in Honolulu on May the twenty-four knots.

It is stated that the Marquis Mores has started for the Soudan to consult with the Arab leaders, and place obstacles in the path of England's advance.

Canea have broken through all restraint, and are massacring and pillagare hurrying to the scene.

Sweden, Marten Eskii Winge, died a dirty, unattractive town on the border-few days ago in Stockholm. His studies land between Asia and Africa, half-were mostly historical. Winge was 71 years old, and was a member of many Swedish societies.

FICED AT THE FEAST.

Week's Coronation Fetes is Marked by a Fatal Crush-The Czar Witnesses the

Disaster. popular fete of the coronation ceremon- simply that it serves as a port of call have been illegally placed in the Canaies, at which between 400,000 and 500,- for the vessels just coming out of the dian waters of Lake Erie, but the Unitthe fifth so badly burnt that death is sorts of merry-making was held on Satplaces on the part of the hundreds of thousands of guests of the city, but no in the dens that dot the town on every the lagoon in Jackson's park because such gathering was ever witnessed on been the scene of the popular entertain- sprung up a most alarming state of fectually preventing the depletion of ments that have marked coronations, as continued and constant. immorality, fish in Canadian waters by United

THE CROWDS Japan to observe the eclipse of the sun | which began coming long before daylight, finally became so dense and so Col. Joe Leffel, the smallest perfectly eager to obtain access to the free food and trampled upon, were either badly dress of welcome, said the liquor traffic police and military finally succeeded in was "the greatest foe ot God and human- scattering the multitude so that there ity ever invented in hell or patented was no further danger, when it was found that over one thousand persons

HAD BEEN KILLED. The feast was held in the presence

The great Hodynsky Plain, whereon marching into the city of Moscow, is flanked on the sides by the Exhibition buildings and the Moscow race course, and extends indefinitely into the country. Upon it, besides the multitude of people who enjoyed the hospitality of the city in eating, drinking and camped

A VAST ARMY OF SOLDIERS consisting of 83 battalions of infantry, Cossacks and 14 batteries of artillery, which the Emperor will review on June

7, the last day of the fetes. The part of the plain devoted to the festivities was directly in front of the palace. This wide, grass-covered space was enclosed with Venetian masts, with bunting, and shields bearing the arms of the various cities and provinces of granted they will take to the moun- Russia, and within were booths, tables, open-air theatres, merry-go rounds,

ALMOST INNUMERABLE.

the curses, shrieks and howls of pain

a Cruel Murder.

In jail at Juneau, Alaska, awaiting trial on the charge of murder is Chief richsruhe over the birth of the first Ye Teetlech, the Tyee of the Hoonan Indians, a small tribe of several hundred members, occupying Chickikoff Is-

The offence with which the old chief is charged is the murder, by torture, Somehow the degraded and vicious of The increase of mortality from small- of his nephew, whom he accused of the population-or about four-fifths of pox and yellow fever in the hospitals witchcraft. The chief had a disease afalong the Trocha creates alarm in feeting his right leg, which had gradu- climate and live year after year, but ally eaten the great part away. He the decent people who have to stay in The Albanians have petitioned the dreamed that his nephew had bewitch-Porte for reforms, and if these are reded him, and on the strength of this impossible as a general thing to keep. Be at the strength of this impossible as a general thing to keep.

The victim's knees were bent close back, and in this position be was bound six men who go to live in Port Said die Singapore for Hong Kong, is ashore on Montanha island, and is being plunder-then placed around his face, sinking into the natives.

Singapore for Hong Kong, is ashore on tightly to a tree. An iron band was either of delirium tremens, or fever then placed around his face, sinking into the most of them succumb quickly to the nose and covering the eyes, and the most of them succumb quickly to the nose and covering the eyes, and the most of them succumb quickly to the natives. A report at London from Madrid con-this was also made fast to the tree, to the temptations of the place and firms the rumour that Gen. Weyler has so that he was unable to move his join in the great processions of dissipa-

Some years ago the same chief put respectable people living in the town, two women of his tribes to death in but they make no impression on the the same manner. Crimes of the kind great unleavened mass. Dr. Langhold's anti-microbicon has are not uncommon among the Alaska been introduced into several German Indians. The widow of the dead man not care or else they have determined hospitals, with the best possible re- was appropriated by the chief and is that it is better for them financially sults, in the treatment of consumption. now, with two of his other wives, shar- to take no notice of the evils around

AN ILLUSION DISPELLED.

IT IS SAID TO BE THE WICKEDEST PLACE ON EARTH.

ver Within a Few Years.

The impending trouble has broken out east corner of the Mediterranean, just in Crete. The Turkish soldiery in where the Suez Canal gives berth to tons of steamers, ships and every sort ing the Christians. British warships of craft, lies Port Said, the wickedest city in the whole world.

One of the most famous painters of It is not lightly nor vainly that this mud walls and half brick, has been given this name, for if ever a locality deserved such an opprobrious designation it is this same Port Said.

Not in any single particular has Port Said any advantages, commercial or atmospheric. Seven months in the year it is piping hot and fever-breeding, the other five months hardly less dangerous buoying their gangs of nets by using to health. Trading or business there is almost none in the ordinary way, not even of the oriental sort. Few cities, indeed, have so little to offer in the way A despatch from Moscow says:—The of shops and goods for sale. Port Said's the Petrel's men have been laboriously sole business importance, in fact, is grappling for nets which it is alleged Suez canal.

DRINK AND GAMBLE

Under these conditions there has which never lessens, but increases year- States poachers. ly. No law, no regulations, no police force hold any of these debaucheries in check. All is open and free. Vice not only exists, but flaunts itself on every

No other city offers a like soil for vice to grow in. Irregularly Port Said has sprung up since the opening of the Suez canal, when it was only a handful of mud huts on the Mediter- says:-Many reports as to the curious ranean shores, until the present time, when it is a populous city, while still a straggling oriental village, of miles in the newspapers, but South Royalton of crooked streets, narrow lanes with comes to the front with a unique phase like an adequate supply could be many a turn (ending for the most part of the tricks of an electric storm. Durin cul de sacks), and grim-looking byways, between dirty walls.

sand, and seems more like a slum quarter of a European city than the chief ed for an instant with tongues of flame. Napoleon massed his troop before artery of any metropolis, however small. They were gone in a moment. He ex-In all of Port Said there are only two buildings that command attention from the visitor—the Casino and a big mosque in the Arab quarter of the ing hell of this end of the Mediterranin- ean shore, and to it flock all of the A novel institution which has re- dulging in all sorts of games and wit- gamblers of that part of the world, gathering there in the dirty, gaudy hall to put down their ill-gotten gold pieces upon the faded green cloth. It is a Monte Carlo, with all the charms of its sybaritic luxuriance and elegance gone; a tawdry place, frequented by the lowest types. It is there that the street beggars, of which Port Said is full, come to squander away what they have gained from the pockets of sym-

pathizing visitors. THE MOSQUE in the Arab quarter has but one really interesting feature, and that is a feature filled with unpleasantness. The traveler who goes to visit it mneeds necessarily to take off his shoes, accordance with the Moslem rite, and A Terrible Accident in a Printing House are restricted. There are no particular his only safety is to carry them as he wanders about. For the pilfering Arabs in this quarter of the town think nothing of purloining the foot coverings of anyone, and there is many a foreigner | The passenger elevator of the Friedenwho has had to hobble back to his ship in a pair of uncomfortable shoes of oriental manufacture, purchased speedily floor to the basement with an awful and at a dozen times their actual value in some shop near the mosque. Two things go to keep Port Said the wickedest city in existence, one being the climate, which makes hard drinking vator conductor had a miraculous es- There is an advance in British consols, take some time to fill, but again in ered there even in the early hours of a necessity for the residents, and the other quarters cutters are being dis- the morning was never witnessed in other the fact; that for some reason or other the off-scouring of all the 13 persons were terribly injured, brok-While the rush was most intense and nations near by pour themselves into en legs and arms being the fate of it. Italians, Russians, Austrians, Turks, were at their height an unknown wo- Abyssinians, Egyptians, Arabs, Spanman was delivered of a child on the lards, Frenchmen and even a few defield, and the mother and infant were graded Britishers, are to be found in every corner of this profligate settlement, all of the worst types their respective nations can produce, black-TORTURED HIS NEPHEW TO DEATH. legs, swindlers, gamblers, forgers, murderers and professional beggars whose An Alaskan Indian Chief to Be Tried For arts have failed elsewhere. With them have come by hundreds women of precisely the same type whose one aim is to steer clear of any sort of decent living, and whose one doctrine day by day is to prey upon innocent tourists. The dens are innumerable, and as can well be understood, they are always well patronized. The climate causes land, about 100 miles to the south of burning sands to drink to avoid the

fever, which is always

A PRESENT DANGER. he proceeded to inflict punishment due both sober and healthy. They have to choose between the two, and it is a common saying that five out of every

this position to starve to death. He just the reverse of gilded, but after a Barney Barnato has subscribed \$25 .- lived five days. He was about twenty time man gets used to it and does not mind it. There are, it is true, many great unleavened mass. The officials of Port Said either do

them. Certainly no attempts are being hours.

scrupulous purveyors of vice have made countless sums here, and their successors are still keeping at the old game. The mingling of races from every corner of the globe is probably more remarkable at Port Said than in any other spot in the world. It is no won-One of the Terminal of the Suez Canal- gateway between the Occident and the third week of May were \$407,000, There is no Law, no Regulations, no Orient, the worst vices of Europe and an increase of \$82,000. Police Force-Five out of Every Six Men Asia should there find a congenial en-Die Either of Delirium Tremens or Fe- vironment. Some idea of the number On the baking sands at the south- their cosmopolitan character may be 3 1-2's are selling at 103 1-2. had when it is stated that last year nearly 3,500 vessels of infinite different nationalities touched at Port Said.

CANNOT FISH IN OUR WATERS.

Consequently Many American Tugs Have to Lie Idle.

According to reports received at the Fisheries Department at Ottawa, two Dominion cruisers on the great lakes are doing effective work in preventing poaching by United States fishery boats. It is ascertained that the United States fishermen on Lake Erie are this year adopting new methods of is patrolling that lake, to use grappling gear. For two or three weeks ed States fishermen openly state that unless they can take fish on the Canadian side it is no use fishing, as they lose money. The Fisheries Department with its cruisers is thus rendering good service to our fishermen in thus ef-

HORSES MADE DEAF.

Lightning Struck Them in the Barn and They are Useless.

effects and freaks of lightning are read ing the storm Tuesday night the barn neighbor who was near the place at the time said the barn seemed surroundpected to see the building burst into flame, but nothing of the kind happened. The next morning Farmer marks of the lightning's course, after he had been told that the barn had been struck. No traces could he discover and he began to regard the whole matter as a hoax. But it remained for his horses to convince him to the contrary. He spoke to the animals but there was not the usual response. Not until they saw the farmer did they denote that they were aware of presence. Later in the day when he attempted to work the team he found to his utter surprise that the poor beasts were deaf as adders. Up to to-day they had not recovered their hearing, and it is believed that they are permanently deaf.

THE ELEVATOR FELL.

Seriously Injured. wald Printing Co. fell from the fourth teen men and women were in the car as it went down the shaft. The elecape, coming out uninjured. The other many. Two of the injured are in a dying condition. Thomas Knapp, aged 68, had a rib broken and both feet crushed; Mary Jackson, aged 46 both legs broken and spine injured. They will probably the The victims were conveyed to Maryland University Hospital, many them being unconscious; others shrieked like mad. The injured were all employes of the printing company, and were going to their workrooms on the top floor to begin their day's labor.

A FEW HINTS TO EMPLOYES.

Be on time at your post of duty. Be respectful to your employers. through your hands.

Be silent about all office business, let others do the telling. Be sure and attend strictly to your Be kind to those around you.

Be agreeable and accommodating at Be at your post during business Be sensible and keep away from the desks of others.

Be neat about your work. Be ambitious to improve. Be humble rather than arrogant. Be studious that you may learn the intricacies of the business in which you Be prompt in getting out your work.

'procrastination is the thief of time." Be orderly about your desk. Be neat about your dress. indulge in frivolity.

Business Man. The earnings of Canadian Pacific for

Canada 8 per cent. bonds are 1-2 of transient visitors, whose money does higher in London at 105 1-2. Montreal so much to keep the place alive, and 3's are unchanged at 94, and Toronte The stock of wheat at Toronto is

41,214 bushels, an increase of 11,500 bushels during the week. A year ago the amount was 42,776 bushels.

The net exports of gold at New York from January 1st to date is \$12,700,000, as compared with \$14,348,000 during the corresponding period of last year year and \$34,011,00 the same period

There was a decrease of 1,848,000 bushels last week in the visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada, and the total is now 51,298,000 bushels as compared with 54,244,000 . year ago, and 61,329,000 two years ago.

The amount of wheat on passage to Europe is 31,280,000 bushels, and increase of 1,280,000 bushels for the week. invisible buoys or floats rendering it A year ago the amount afloat was 44,necessary for the cruiser Petrel, which | 320,000 bushels. Corn on passage to Europe, 7,520,000 bushels, a decrease of 640,000 bushels for the week. A year ago the amount afloat was 3,920,000. the Petrel's men have been laboriously bushels. The world's shipments of wheat during the week were 8,300,000

An English inventor proposes to utiled States poachers have taken warning. Ize waste heaps by making them into concrete bricks. 'His idea is to turn urday on the Hodynsky Plain, opposite but there not being any-business to ing appears to have been done in our to account any sort of waste, even that meeting of the American Bar Associa-tion, to be held at Saratoga, N.Y., on the coronation festivities. The free feast, which has always been the popu- roadstead-a ship is always bound to been laid up, doing nothing, as when ger refuse, with blue lias or hydraulio the children of one of the principal been the occasion of a great deal of strolle through strolls through the dirty streets, and are so small that it does not pay. Unit- a brick press, or blocks may be made from the product in moulds or jackets. These are staked or dried in the open air. The more costly processes of ordinary brick-making, namely, the setting, burning and drawing are avoided. The blocks or bricks usually harden in about two months when they are ready for use.

> A London cablegram says: Mr. Neville Lubbock, member of one of the chief colonial sugar firms and Chairman of the West India Committee, said the sugar supply of the world from July 1894, to July 1895, was about 800,000 tons in excess of consumption. The supply from July, 1895, to July A despatch from Lockport, NY., 1896, was estimated at 1,300,000 tons under the preceding year. The 800,-000 excess did not suffice to carry over that year, and for the following year it was difficult to see how anything forthcoming. Prices, therefore must rise. When asked what could be done to meet the inadequate supply, Mr. Hardly a street in the whole town of August Jones, located near South Lubbock said: "There is nothing for it but a reduction in consumption which can be best brought about by higher prices. Stocks are now running low and will continue to do so rapidly. The visible supply of the world, now about 1,900,000 tons, would be reduced to about 300,000 tons by October."

The business during the week at Toronto was of moderate volume only. town. The Casino is the great gambl- Jones went into his barn to look for The prospect for the immediate future is not very encouraging owing to the near approach of the elections. Capitalists are not disposed to commit themselves, but the situation is likely to improve after the 23rd. There will be uncertainty too until the crops are assured. Indications point to a large quantity of wheat being left over from the season, and the low prices at present are due to such a possibility. Nearly all descriptions of farmers' produce are extremely low in price and the agricultural community is suffering to a great extent in consequence. This is of course off-set in a measure by the extremely low prices for manufacturers and general merchandise. Business people are cautious and buying only from hand to mouth. Travellers are showing samples of dry goods for autumn and winter wear, but orders as yet at Baltimore - Thirteen Employes features in groceries or hardware, while some improvement is noted in leather and hides. Payments are fair, but com-A despatch from Baltimore says:- plaints are numerous in some lines. Call loans are reported at 51-2 per cent., and discounts at 6 to 7 per cent. White wheat is about 2c. lower at Ontario points, No. 2 being quoted at 70c., and crash on Wednesday morning. Four- very little moving at this price. Flour is very dull and requirements of millers are necessarily curtailed. The price of wheat is still above an export basis. and Canadian bonds and debentures are igher on the London market. The only notable change in the speculative market is an advance in Canadian Pacific, which is selling at the highest quotations of the year. The demand is said to be chiefly on Dutch

Advices from Montreal are to the effect that there is little change to note in the volumne of trade or the general situation. The dry goods warehouses are showing rather less bustle with the advancing season, and with many houses preparations are being made for stock taking after which travellers will be getting out with full lines of fall samples. Money keeps coming in well in this line, and payments for the month are reported much ahead of May, 1895. Groceries rule quiet. Some few. Be mum about all matters passing moderate sales of new Japan teas are reported at from 25c. to 40c. Sugars remain very dull, the demand at the refineries being higher than ever, and the market is weak, though quotations are nominally unchanged. A cable from Barbadoes announces a slight decline in molasses, the quotation being now eleven cents, first cost. In leather there is rather more doing, some fair sales of upper transpiring, and there is a steady export movement in sole. Hides are reported a little off in Chicago, but the late advance is steadily held on spot, and tanners are buying rather morliberally. Receipts of cement and fire bricks for the week have been large, but actual business has been light. Metals and hardware show just a quiet movement in small lots. Oils, paints and glass which have shown fair activity for some weeks, are showing lessening demand with the advancing sea-Be of good principle; never gain fa- son. Cod oil is easier, Gaspe oil of good vor with your superiors by practising quality being now offered in Quebec at treachery towards your fellow clerks. 30 cents in car lots. The cargo of reachery towards your fellow clerks. wool reported arrived last week, has been discharged in good order, and is 30 cents in car lots. The cargo of cape Be sure and show no favoritism in reported of extra fine quality, but office; leave that for other business mill men are apparently little dispose to buy until the elections be dispose them. Certainly no attempts are being made to improve the city in any way. Day in and day out swindles are worked in the open air without the faintest attempt at disguise. The sounds of roystering, the noise intermingled with feminine tones made hoarse by wine, float out into the night at all hours, and the tragedy of the settlement goes on unchecked. Many shrewd and unchecked. Many shrewd and unchecker.

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Be of such life in your business surroundings that while with them you district indicate that the country is looking well, with crops well advanced for the season. Butter prices are picking up some, but cheese still rules low. The money market is easier, call money being available in some quarters of the season are picking up some, but cheese still rules low. The money market is easier, call money being available in some quarters and the tragedy of the settlement goes on unchecked. Many shrewd and unchecker.

THE CHILL There is nothing mo And nothing on e More full of the lig Than the smile of

The sinless lips, hal With breath as s And the light that shine In the gold of the

Ittle one, smile a For somehow-I k I feel in my soul, w That angels are p

I feel that the gates Are nearer than I That the light of the er world. Like the dawn is h

THE DAY OF From the earliest spring, when Nature vitations, until all is to the woods ring laughter of boys and again when in the some youth and natu delightful form of an ing the weather does

First, and important, o the men no advice n a rule, they are ust red on all occasions, it is their duty to look turesque and so are se case of rain or cold. dresses look charming the most serviceable tume in a dark wool s becoming waist, or a outing fiannel. Large esque, but if there is the water, the sun an havoc with the comple one knows, the reflect the water is worse th Extra wraps should a and a number may be er in a n at bundle, se ently carried. A hammock or two

carried along, togethe esting games for thos to ramble and expl been found very amu tiemen always have th in the woods. Now for a most en program-the lunch of beneath the trees. It sential, are the sand there are many kind lish great thick slic some cold beef between something that looks For these, then, have biscuits, or thinly-si can be cut and but before if the excurs early in the morning ped in paraffin pape refrigerator. It is b fer filling them unti is reached. Chicken make delicious sa

bread makes appetiz thinly-sided cucum and hard-boiled eg mashed, with or wi Few things are on these occasions chicken, which shoul ped in paraffin pape where it cannot at other viands. Sarat

must be finely chop

well seasoned. Crist

ped in mayonnaise

If convenient, a made and coffee b delightful change lemonade. Cream tightly-corked bottl scalded, and will horse and wagon be convenient to h chairs and other to picnic ground in th a small oil stove of building fires a coffee pots. If it i ice will be found then water, fruit, be kept cool and re

Of course ever spiders and ants a and plates, and r fingers were made For all that, every as dainty and app

Try saving the

TO WASH

and use it for cle rors or other glas polish and is good After wash ped in the tea wil polish with a flat SOME PIC Wine Cake.-Ber ter to a cream; ac gradually and ber

eight eggs unbeat

beating each one

oughly mixed in h Then add one an milk, one pound at and beat until li put in the pans quickly two teasp der. Dust the ca pour in the batte in a moderate ov Orange Short baking powder " this is baking pre ing as follows: I ing very careful chop fine and swi

vide the cake, put

ing in the middle,

the cake. When

spoonful of whip

slice. Four or fiv Cinnamon Rolls paste in long, nar ly spread with a brown sugar and gether and highly mon. Roll them the edges and en bake in a hot ove brush the top ove

mixture reserved Polish Tarts .-- H and cut it into Brush each squa an egg, then fold the center; brush with sugar and brown. When piece from the bright-colored jel

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