CROPS WILL BE LARGER THAN LAST YEAR.

D. A. Cays, Has An Encouraging for any laboring man," said Judge -Some Kingstonians Abroad. "It's a lie."

"Everything points to a far larger crop than last year; good reports are given all along the line."

work, and all the reports given him member the shop (replaced were of an encouraging nature. so many Americans have been going century with St. George's cathedral, up by assessors in Pittsburg in rich chased the residence on Rideau street, out there and buying up land. The and had their own circle of warm woman's strong boxes. reason is this: In Washington and friends, from whom sympathy will go North Dakota I found that the wheat out to the bereaved sister. grown there was not at all up to the standard, and this readily explains why the American people have been flocking to the great North-West to secure land. We have the finest land, the very best for growing purposes, and we have no reason whatever to express any fear for the future of this part of the country. It is going ahead, and at a fast rate."

Asked concerning the reports about dered at when there were thousands cause of the trouble. of people coming into the city every day. There was plenty of work for these people when they got scattered around in the wheat fields, but there crick C. Hewett, the wealthiest resi were delays that could not be avoided. dent of Owego, died in that village,

through to Winnipeg and Calgary, large addition to the Robert Packer then on to the coast, visiting at hospital at Savre, Pa., to cost \$22 Vancouver, where they took a steamer 000, which he gives to the hospital for Victoria. They also visited Mr. Hewett was a retired banker. He Seattle, St. Paul, Chicago, Minnea- was sixty-nine years old and a back polis and Detroit.

"Seattle is a beautiful city and a \$20,000,000. hummer," said Mr. Cays, "and St. Paul and Minneapolis are two beautiful cities. Chicago, of course, is the same busy old place, and Detroit is going ahead, a great deal of building going on there." Mr. Cays also progress of all the other big cities he

No matter where a person may stray he will run across some person from his home town and this was the decreased acreage. He expects that the case with Mr. Cays. At Winnipeg he Montreal market will be largely sup ton, who is engaged in newspaper work, and has met with great success, and at Vancouver he had pleasure of shaking hands with Dr Coy, a former Kingstonian, who is doing well in the west. Dr. Coy has the injured eye removed and the doc which have turned out to good advan-

At Victoria Mr. and Mrs. Cays visited the harbor and saw the steamgest and best steamers on that line, bound, stranded at Round Island, generals of the Confederate army, keep their children off the streets. As part of her cargo the steamer near the Son, in a dense fog on Sa- died at his home at Phoenix, Miss., had about two million dollars worth turday night. She was released on in his eighty-seventh year, and suf-

tracted the attention of the nation

work on earth.

painful of deaths,

Securing the venom of deadly ser-

They have gone ahead with their task

armed for emergencies, for the bite of

a malignant repfile was not unlikely at

any time; in fact, it was a most probable

The venom secured is to be used for

experimental purposes at Like. Its

value, commercially, is \$30,000 a pound,

or nearly \$2,000 an ounce. Possibly

DEALS WITH STORY.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 31,-"There is one brief way to deal with the story which has been circulated that I have Report From the Wheat Fields Taff, in the midst of his speech here.

Sank To Rest.

One of Kingston's very oldest has This was the encouraging piece of been called to the long, long home of news given this morning to a Whig all. Miss Jane Ferns died this afterrepresentative by D. A. Cays, the well- noon, aged eighty-two years," bowing known real estate agent, who, in under the weight of the infirmities of company with Mrs. Cays, has just age. She was a link with the early returned from a six weeks' trip to days of Kingston, almost of its village state. Her father kept a shoe Mr. Cays made his tour just while store on Princess street, and few of all the farmers were busy at their the older generations can fail to re-Steacy's dry goods store), where her "I was able to find out one thing mother conducted a fancy goods store, that I desired to know very much," then of the best class. The two daughsaid Mr Cays, "and that was why ters have been connected for almost a

Says He Was Assaulted. Samuel Mendel, who sings at Lake

Ontario Park, was at the police station this afternoon to lodge a complaint against George Hammond, who street this (Monday) afternoon. He said that he would likely have a summons issued against Hammond. wan to get the Doukhobor lands. By | We move that the city merchants.exso many people being out of work Trouble over some remarks alleged to a new law settlers can get a second tend the hour-a-day holiday to the have been made by Mendel about homestead. at Winnipeg Mr. Cays said that this have been made by Mendel about was true, but it could not be won-

Leaves \$20,000,000 Estate. Binghamton, N.Y., Aug. 31.-Fred Mr. and Mrs. Cays' trip proved a on Sunday, aged sixty-eight years most enjoyable one. They went Last week he signed a contract for a

Outlook For Potato Crop. Montreal Aug. 31.-A large dealer in potatoes says the crop in Quebe will be below the average; in Eastern had a good word to say about the Ontario not better than from one third to one-half a good average : i Western Ontario a fine crop, and

lor and leaves an estate valued

New Brunswick a yield fine as to quality, but relatively small owing to the

Lost An Eye. Lewis Macdonald, who got a steel sliver in his eye at the Lehigh Ce tors fear he may lose the sight of the

Ran Aground.

OCCURRENCES RECOUNTED IN BRIEF FORM.

Matters That Interest Everybody -Notes From All Over-Little of Everything Easily Read

and Remembered. John Robertson, Brampton, in business since 1854, is dead. Bobby Kerr will run in Ottawa at the Labor day sports.

W. L. Douglas, Toronto, for forgery, got a year in Central prison. Nine years hence the Emperor of 230.

pimple on nose.

will not interfere with handling the new building at once,

western grain trade. At Sherbrooke, Que., the Great cers to the military camp-Major W der weather conditions which were Artillery Brigade, and Lient. R.

thorities for relief are beginning to be pipe clay, button brushes, chamois, he claims assaulted him on Princess very numerous with the approach of and ammonia. Sold in Kingston at

in Webster village, on Saturday, died Honger Several sailors from the president's eacht Sylph were refused admittance to a dancing pavilion in Oyster Bay Saturday night.

The open air meetings of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in Western Ontario, will be fine affairs, with processions, de corations and lots of music. Three persons were injured in a rail way accident on the Canadian Northern Sunday evening on the line be-

tween Hubordeau and Arundel, Que. A lady had her nose broken. James Jenkins, alias Frederick Ausin, celebrated English pickpocket, was at Ottawa sentenced to five years in penitentiary for the theft of \$50 from

a passenger on a C.P.R. train. rested with thirty others for complicity in recent bomb outrages, and who turned king's evidence, was, today, killed by two fellow prisoners.

Edward Hatch, ir., Albany, N.Y., has written to Governor Hughes call- \$5.50, only at Gibson's Red Cross ing attention to the continued pol- Drug Store. 'Phone 230.

Sunday and is apparently uninjured. fering fram the infirmities of old age. Catharines to-day.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up dy Reporters On Their Rounds. Keep Foster out of the treasury. The police to-day placarded a house on . Montreal street for scarlet fever. | o Ask to see Thermos bottles at Gib- &

The Summers Stock company will be at the Grand all next week, presenting new plays and vaudeville. These cool evenings have put an end to the mosquitoes. And if we had to browse around outside at night, like they do, the cool evenings would put an end to us, too.

"Benson and Hedges" tobacco and Earl of Rossel died in London. He cigarettes are sold in Kingston at Gibrepresented Ireland in the metropolis. son's Red Cross Drug Store. 'Phone

China will give constitutional govern- The seventeen-year-old lad arrested Saturday and found guilty of steal-B. Y. Snarey, Dresden, Ont., dead ing a gold watch and chain, was givfrom blood poisoning from small en a taste of the cat-o-nine tails. It was his first offence.

About \$100,000,000 of bonds turned | Master Gunner W. Stroud has purowned by Arthur Harding. The C.P.R. insists that the strike Stroud's family will move into the

The city buildings supplies two offi-Eastern exhibition opened to-day un- W. Sands, medical officer to the 9th McClelland, of the Intelligence Corps. The applications to provincial au- "For the soldiers in camp," Blanco,

Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. 'Phone There is a big rush in Saskatche- 230. clerks until September 15th. Now Edward Shoecraft, a Rochester fire- that the people know that the shops man, on whom a bureau fell in a fire close at 5 p.m., keep it up for a little

> Manicure boards in packages are sold at Gibson's Red Cross Drug

The Bay of Quinte railroad had to put on an extra coach this morning. on the Kingston train, to accommodate the soldiers coming to camp. A large number of the 4th Hussars and the 47th Regiment arrived this morning on this train.

"Shower bath sprays." Attach to tap and enjoy your own shower bath. No trouble, no bother. Sold in Kingston at Gibson's Red Cross Drug

One of Inspector Wright's "Indians" ran away a few days ago, when he heard he was going to be summoned for being drunk. He has thought bet-At Calcutta Gossans, a native, ar- ter of his actions and returned to the city to face the music. He was served with a summons to-day, and will appear some day this week before the

"Thermos bottles." Quart size.

lution of the rivers and streams of During the past few weeks a great the state by sewage and manufactur- many children of tender years have been playing around the street corners At Hamilton, Mass., thieves enter- at night. Every evening a large num ed the summer home of Postmaster ber are running around the corner of Past all redress !" Love had to hatred General Merror and robbed him of a Alfred and Earl streets. Street cars collection of antique jewelety pur- pass this corner every four or five chased on the continent, valued at minutes, and it is very dangerous. General Alexander P. Stewart, one been averted only by the prompt acer Empress of Japan, one of the lar- The steamer Rosemount, down of the two last surveying lieutenant- tion of the motormen. Parents should

Scotch agriculturists are at

Poetical

How's Business? Philadelphia Inquirer.

Said the undertaker, "It's dead !"
"Falling off," said the riding school The druggist, "O! vail," he saxt, 'It's all write with me." "Picking up " said the man

Said the athlete, "I'm kept The bottler declared it was "corking !" The parson, "It's good !" answered he. I make both ends meat," said the The tailor replied, "It suits me." dusiness is poor," said the beggar,

The Rising Politician.

Coronto News. My Cousin, him what lives in town, Is stayn' here with us. His name is Reginald, but say, He makes a fearful fuss If anybody calls him that. He says it makes him ill. So me 'n Joe, our Hired Man,

We ups 'n calls him "Bill

thought 'at kids in town was weak 'N skinny as could be. That's what the school books allus sail, But "Bill kin wrastle me. 'N I'm no slouch. He put me down Three times the other night-N Joe, the Hired Man, he bets 'At "Bill's" a whale to fight.

So I'm polite to Reginald, Don't argey much 'ith him. I cat so many apples 'at I ain't in fightin' trim. But all the same, I sometimes wish 'At I was big as Dad, Cos "Bill's" a Torv, 'n ob, Ger makes me awful mad !

He says 'at Loory-er's no good 'At Borden has him beat. 'Nn when the nex' Elections come The Grits won't git a seat. BEL! he kin swim acrost the crick Done it a Friday night. N gee, you'd orter see him dive He is a peach all right !-N he kin run mos' awful fas', 'N sing to beat the band. But why he is a Tory kid

I cannot understand

The Touchstone. By Eleanor C. Donnelly. told mine enemy the truth. His brow At first grew stern, and from his angry

The lightnings flashed. But soon b I see I judged you fasely. Wrong was Forgive me for the past and let us forth To roam through peaceful meads, all The truth has made mine enemy

And, with a gracious courtesv, averred And glad exterior a something stared are estranced

Forevermore, Your lance bath wound-The truth had made my friend a

The Man With The Spade.

What are the chickens lauchin' for said Suburbs with a spade. "To see you dig, to see you dig," City Cynic said. What makes 'em wait, what makes 'em wan ?' said Suburbs with a spade. They're waitin' for the seed you plant' the City Cynic said. For they love a country garden, with room to scratch and play They hope you'll keep on diggin' 'a-rakin' clods away, An' when you start to plantin' vege ables they'll be pay. For they're ready to start scratchin in the mornin' !

What are the roosters crowin' for?' said Suburbs with a coace And hear the hen a-cacklin' yes !" the Cynic said They're glad to see those package

seed you brought from town. An' so they're sendin' tiding good times up and down !" when another sun shall rise, For they know you'll never see 'em Although it's growin' weather and the summer's in the skies It's buying feed for chicken every seed For they're ready to start scratchin'

Growing Old.

A little more tired at close of day, A little less ready to scold and blame, A little more care for a brother's name. And so we are pearing the journev's end Where tim? and eternity meet and blend.

A little less care for bonds and gold A little more zest in the days of old A broader view and a saner mind, And a little more lov? for all mankind, And so we are faring a-down the way Thae leads to the gates of a beteer day.

A. little more lave for the friends of youth A little less zeal for established truth, A little more charity in our viewsi A little less thirst for the daily news, And so we are folding our tents away And passing in shence at close of day.

A little more leisure to sit and dream A little nearer to those ahead, With visions of those long loved and dead And so wr are going where all mutt go-To the place the living may never know.

A little more laughter, a few more tears Thrice happy, then, if some soul can say

Growing Old.

A little more laughter, a few more tears. poison that it is triturated in sugar to to Guiana by the king of Saxony when snakes. These he would keep in cages, And we shall have told our increasing

"Will keep in camp," seidlitz pow-. A complaint sent to the king that he The fangs sunk into his flesh, but he ders in tin boxes. Sold in Kingston lisle. Pa., the physicians came to a farm | There were present at the "milking" was negligent in his duties as a collector | did not show any fear; he dropped the | at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

and some wives help themselves.





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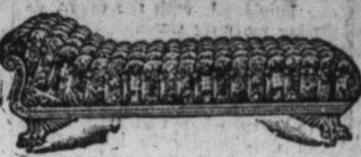
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adventure and of danger, as Dr. Walter paration of a serum for which the Pas- dangerous and difficult imaginable. | the Academy of Natural Sciences, Phila- A little more real the things unseen, M. Atkinson and his assistant. Dr. J. teur Institute is famed. More valuable . Caught between two long poles, the delphia, was truly exciting. L. Engle, of the Institut Pasteur, at than the rattlesnake and copperhead snake was brought from its cage and It was while practicing medicine Lille France. In the wilds of northern venoms is that of the deadly fer de laid on a table. Its body measured four among the Indians that he had heard Pennsylvania they spent several months lance, which is used by homeopathic and one-half feet in length. One of the of the effect of the poison of this dreadin pursuit of rattlesnakes and copper- physicians. In their pharmacopeia it is doctors, with a quick movement, caught ed snake. So he decided to capture one known as "lachesis." and is used to cure the snake back of the head, and held it and experiment, having already con-Snake-catching! Imagine the thrills, insanity, newous disorders, diphtheria, with a grip taught by a Hindu. This vinced himself of the efficacious power the danger, the excitement! But the delirium tremens, melancholia, head- prevented the reptile turning in its of the serums, strange quest of the two physicians was ache and sunstroke,

not for pleasure. They sought the rare Although the merits of the venom are curely, and biting its captor. and precious venom of the snakes- disputed by many physicians, and em- A glass receptacle, covered with white was pinioned to the ground. The a fluid that is almost priceless, and phatically denied by others, it is re- gauze, was brought near the head, mouth was pried open with a stick, and A little more tired at close of day > which, it is claimed, cures many human garded as extremely valuable by the The beady eyes glittered wickedly. Dr. Hering inserted a watch crystal. homeopaths. It has been used by The body wriggled, and with a furious Immediately the fangs closed on the A little more care for a brother's name. Not long ago a specimen of the dead, physicians of that school for eighty lunge the head flew forward, and the glass, and the glass, and the glass, and the glass, and the dead flew forward, and the glass, and the dead flew forward, and the glass, and the dead flew forward, and the glass, an ly lancehead snake was brought from years. During that time but twice has fangs were buried in the gauze. Two the sac under the jaws. the headwaters of the Amazon to New poison been extracted from the snake.

York and its venom extracted for medi- The first venom was brought to this cal use. This novel performance atcountry in 1832 by Dr. Constantine Three times it viciously bit the gauze on himself, beginning with small doses Hering, who discovered the merits of the snake poison while working among gauze one of the attendants pressed the manifested itself among the natives, That leads to the gates of a better day the Indians in Dutch Guiana. The pents, is, perhaps, the most dangerous. second snake which yielded its poison the sacs of venom. The quantity se-was brought to New York several cured amounted to seventeen and three- An antidote, thought the doctor, and A little less real for established truth In endeavoring to gather the greenmonths ago. It was caught near the quarter grains. A solution of sugar of an antidote he claimed it proved. Some yellow drops of venom for the sake headwaters of the Amazon. So deally milk in the ratio of ninety-nine to one years afterward Dr. Hering's daughter of science, the two physicians working is the snake that few natives can be was poured into the jar. It was mixed suffered from diphtheria. There was And passing in silence at close of day. in Pennsylvania have jeopardized their

induced to assist in its capture. lives and faced the most horrible and The result of the milking, as it was hfty-year supply of venom was ready for a dilution of the poison. There was no called of the recently-captured snake, the physicians. was about a third of a teaspoon of Dr. Hering, one of the leaders of twenty-four hours. The child rallied With visions of those long loved and greenish-yellow fluid, which, the physi- homeopathy, discovered the use of the and recovered. chans declared, would supply the world serum, and brought the first lancehead Both in South America and the To the place the living may never know. for fifty years. So powerful is the venom to this country. He was sent United States Dr. Hering caught other

At present physicians are using the logical expedition, thirtieth dilution of the original com- There he became interested in the grip loosened and the snake, twisting And we are a part of the countless dead the fruit of their summer's labor was pound of Dr. Hering. The largest effect of snake venoms, and began its light body, succeeded in turning its quantity contains only one ten-trillionth practicing medicine among the natives. head and biting the doctor.

While searching for snakes near Car- of a grain. where a little girl had just been bitten of the deadly serpent at the Bronx Zoo, resulted in his immediately resigning snake into its cage and thrust his arm Phone 230. by a snake. This was Mabel Hassler, in New York, Professor E. C. Runyon, his commission, aged 14, living near Graffensburg. Dr. St. Clair Smith, Dr. Walter Sands Dr. Hering spent six years in Suriroasted, but the effect of the virus was world if people were permitted to be
nam. During those years many plants, destroyed. Radiant heat, the doctor happy in their own way. amidotes, they got to work and saved York: Dr. T. C. Robinson, of San insects and reptiles yielded to him their claimed, was the most potent antidote | Some men treat their wives well,

· Possibly few persons in the country | The purpose of the search for the number of other physicians and scien- and poisons. The capture of the first spent a summer so exciting, so full of snake poison was to use it in the pre- tists. The task was one of the most lancehead snake which still hangs in

tiny drops of venom fell into the glass. This poison Dr. Hering diluted with A little less care for bonds and gold, While the fangs were fastened on the of the serum. A peculiar disease had And so we are faring a-down the way snake over the glands, squeezing out and the symptoms of the poison ex-

Francisco; Dr. Eugene H. Porter and a secrets, the potency of their extracts for snake poison.

skin, which is possible if not held se- The snake was captured by an Indian 'I live because he has patsed my way.' whom he had promised a firearm. It

The snake was angered three time, sugar of milk. He began experimenting with a soft, white, dry powder. And a little hope of recovery. He administered

a young man on a botanical and zoos milking them as he desired poison. While "milking" a rattlespake once his

change. The dose was repeated in

into a red-hot even. It was nearly There would be less trouble in this