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At Mountain Grove. Mountain Grove, July 14 .- Misses Lena Crozier and Evelena Price have returned from Albert College after writing on their normal entrance, Russell Butterell, of Sydenham High School, is home. T. Walker, of Catherines, is at R. Hawley's; Miss tena Lindsay and brother, Robert, are spending their holidays with friends here. Mrs. A. W. Thompson, very ill, is somewhat better. Mrs. Drake and her grandson, Charles Wood, left on Monday for Carman, Man. Mrs. Kitson, of Godfrey, is staying with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Thompson. Men of Newburgh, shipped hogs from here, yesterday. Last Sabbath was observed as children's day. The children brought flowers and tastefully decorated the altar and table, after a programme. Percy Butterall read an address and William Crozier presented D. J. Cronk with a gold pin in behalf of the school in recognition of faithfulness as superintendent. his family and household effects. Mrs. Parks left on Saturday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Bell. A few of the

IN CRIMINOLOGY.

New Study in Facial Characteristics

New York, July 15 .- "A man may

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nost successful mark of identification,

Capt. Faurot said, "the detectives,

when they have become proficient in

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nose, mouth, and every human feature,

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"This new system will enable us

to read a description of a prisoner,

and without a photograph the detec-

tive will be able to identify the man

"Of course there are many features

ations that distinguish one type from

another. The ear, for instance, is one

of the most salient features for identi-

there are no two finger prints alike

"As yet the finger print is the best

in the art of reading faces by

guide; but when we have become pro-

fication, Very few ears are alike, and

that many people have in common,

from the written description in

roomful of the type. .

ing the peculiarities of features.

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B.A., who has been teaching at In dian Head, Sask., was married July 6th, to Frederick E. Philips, of Regina. They will come east to Picton this winter for a visit, Miss Nora Gillespie will shortly go to Campbellford for her vacation .- Miss D. Stevenson has gone to Cleveland to take

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Hall returned to Roblin this week for young people attended the celebration at Oso, July 12th. Mrs. Robert Cox is visiting her parents. Miss Dolly Cox, Belleville, is home. News From Picton. Picton, July 13 .- Miss E. Bongard,

Extra large and strong hair nets, York Dress Reform, 209 Princess St. At the age of eighteen a girl is aw futiv ashamed of her appetite in com-Baseball game, Victorias vs. C.L.C.

Civic holiday, Lake Ontario park, Sometimes a man wonders whether he was shaved by a barber or

Sale of \$1 motor veils, 50c., all colors; 50c. chamois finish gloves, 25c. New York Dress Reform, 209 Princess

Bibby's sale of summer suits. One kind of an enemy is a friend who doesn't criticise you when

vs. Toronto, Civic holiday, at Lake would increase his space to half Ontario park, July 31st. Yarker on a short visit, Everyone is pleased to see his smiling face. Very few of the old land marks of the place

Midsummer sale-Must clear all white canvas boots and shoes, men's, women's and children's; amazing reductions. Dutton's, 209 Princess street. The marriage of Miss Jessie Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Hicks, Belleville, to George W. Henley, of the McLaughlin company's of fice staff, Oshawa, took place Belleville on Thursday.

Measuring Raindrops.

the Royal Meteorological Society, dethe experiments had led him to con- up in a drawer that he can't get clude that the most satisfactory re- to, and since he has commenced sults were given by the use of plaster go to the mission he is and one-half inches. Raindrops during Times. six thunderstorms had been registered yielding a total of 164 drops, divided up into the following sizes: Twentymillimeters, forty-eight of three milli- nervousness, general debility and sleepmeteres, thirty-five of two millimeteres lessness. Wade's Iron Tonic Pills are and fifteen of one millimeter. The larg- great blood makers. They strengthen parent. London Evening Standard.

found in the front ranks of poor op free of charge, 15c., 25c., 35c. pair. Mass., Dispatch to Cleveland News.

GIVING WISDOM TO MOTHERS.

Scientists in Dresden Show Just E. Crawford, of Ladner, B.C., is on How to Feed and Rear Infants. her way from Vancouver to spend some time with relatives on Big Is-Dresden, July 15 .- One of the most land and Prince Edward county. Mr. interesting sections of the Dresden exand Mrs. J. Smith went in their au- hibition is that dealing with the care tomobile to Charles G. Fox's, "Maple of very young children, the preven-Bell," to spend Thursday afternoon, tion of infant mortality, infant pathoit being the weekly half holiday, logy, and the proper treatment of Misses Nixon, Orange, N.J., are visit mothers. There are instructive tables ing at Mrs. Moyle's, Glenora Road. of infant mortality in the various German states. Bavaria heads the Other visitors for the week have been list because Bayarian mothers insist Bird and children, at Mrs. on their infants swallowing large McCaw's; Rev. E. Snider and Mrs. Snider, town, and Mrs. A. Snider, A comprehensive row of photographs Verona, at C. G. Fox's; Mrs. Ells-

lent at the Lake Side hospital. Mrs.

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worth, at W. Colliver's.

Popular Mechanics.

show the right and the wrong way of holding a baby when feeding, the proper dress to be worn by the mother, and the proper position which should assume all matters of supreme That cheap, but somewhat uncertain importance. Bottle feeding is bad, but natural source of power, the wind, is nevertheless sufficiently reliable down tion shows the right and the wrong if it must be resorted to, the exhibiin Florida to have solved a knotty kind of bottle in greatest profusion transportation problem in the town of There are terrible things exhibited St. Petersburg. In this place there is with curved and complicated tubes warehouse where fish is received in and rectangular corners advertised as large quantities from the surrounding "patent," which cannot under any cirishing camps. A railroad track runs cumstances be kept clean.

along a dock to the building, and as There is a special sub-section devotthe ice house is situated about three ed to an analysis of children's foods, quarters of a mile away and the dock to pure and adulterated milk, and elais not provided with a flooring or borate diagrams and glass models of pavement, the ice has to be hauled to infants' stomachs shows the results he warehouse on a handcar. The car of under-feeding and over-feeding. Picholds seventy cakes of ice, each one tures on the walls show how a baby's weighing two hundred pounds, or a eyes and ears are to be cleaned, and total of 14,000 pounds, which is too others illustrate how inexperienced great to propel by hand. Therefore mothers too often perform this operathe expedient of using a sail was tried tion. Model dresses for babies, the and has proved quite successful. There proper kind of cuff to prevent them is usuafly enough wind blowing at scratching themselves, cribs, bed any time to push the car, which, with baths, all in careful scientific array.

A Race and Accident.

so the speed is checked by manipula Colebrook, July 14.-Peter Cronter. Viveryman, Yarker, with one rig, and his daughter, Agatha, with another, started from this place for Yarker a race. Mr. Cronter's horse became frightened and commenced to kick and run between a telegraph pole and the fence, demolishing the buggy, throw-A Lot of News of Interest to Every ing the driver out on his head, but he fortunately sustained no serious "Shoulder braces," all sizes. Gibinjury. Agatha won the race.

Wellington Brown, who has been re pairing and improving his house, has it about completed. Mrs. Stinson, O. Martin, and infant son, Warner, of Montreal, have arrived to spend the summer months with her parents, Miss Lillian Simpkins, Syracuse, N.Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Lee. Dr. Charles Smith, Saskatoon, Sask. spent the week-end at F. S. Wart man's. Mrs. Eason and two sons, have left for their home in Detroit, after spending two weeks at H. Woodruff's. Master Norman Kitchen is spending his holidays at his grand-There is only one tree in Shetland, mother's, Mrs. Grey. Mrs. John Shangraw was taken suddenly ill on Friday night, but is now improying. The Dominion Feather company, who Red, black and purple berries, at has been engaged in their business here for the past six weeks, has now left for Gananoque to resume business for a time. Burton Sutton, wife "Shoulder braces," all sizes. Gib- and daughter, Catherine, are spending their holidays at the home of her father here. Irvine Wagar, wife, and I pity the man or woman who atbaby at his father's, Hiram Wagar's. Born to Arthur Hart and wife, a Gas and electric accounts are now son, on Tuesday last. The Colebrooke L.O.L., celebrated at Napanee. Wilbur Wartman's daughter, Gladys, has been successful in passing her Toron-to Conservatory of Music examinations with honors. Mrs. Matilda

Davidson and daughter, Gananoque, are visiting at Arthur Hart's. The pull-together community is always noticeable for its good results. How Duke Bowers Got Rich. Duke Bowers runs thirty-five grocery stores in Memphis and he believes in thieves you are quite sure to be robadvertising. About a week ago he fill-For sprains, strains and swelling rub ed four pages of a newspaper in his Dr. Hartz White Liniment, 25c., town with advertisements of his business, all devoted to sounding the The dust and dirt are always for praises of the groceries he had to sell the man in the tail end of the pro- It cost him as much to do this as would have cost him to open another store, so he said; but he expects that will, in fact, not cost him a cent. Since be began business in Memphis, Mr. Bowers says that he has spent more for newspaper space than he is worth, but he believes if he had spent only half as much for advertising he

would not have been worth half

Benn, Toronto, is visiting here. Mrs.

There is only one moral that can be drawn from this story-advertise! Some day, Mr. Bowers thinks, "everybody will be convinced that it pays to advertise." Wanamaker found that long ago. Every big and successful merchant in the country knows that you it is true. Every merchant in mond would find that it is true Old Boys' baseball game, Chicago the man who takes half a column page, and the half-page man would Dr. McQuade, of New York, is at double up .- Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Saved by His Pride.

Although pride was not one of the cardinal victues she had sought to instill into her poor people, the settlement worker rejoiced when the strong man's wife informed her that strong man had discontinued his regular Saturday afternoon pastime battering his neighbors.

"How perfectly splendid," exclaimed the settlement worker, her face irradiated with the satisfaction of good deeds accomplished.

The fighter's wife, fearing the worker was taking to herself too Spencer C. Russel, at a meeting of credit for the reformation, went on : "It's the way I manage him that scribed how he obtained records of does it. Up to midnight on Saturthe actual size of raindrops. He said day I keep all his clean clothes locked of paris or fine flour placed in three proud to take off his coat and fight inch shallow trays to a depth of one with a dirty shirt on."-New York

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SPOKANE OPINION OF CANADA. NOT THE SAME OLD WORLD. or a mortar and pestle or something his sales will increase so much that it She Has Thrown Aside Her Swad- Everything Changed in the Last sold, the merchants now have recur

dling Clothes. Spokane, Wash., July 15 .- Under the heading, "Canada Has Thrown Aside Her- Swaddling Clothes," the Spokesman-Review has a lengthy editorial

"The Transformation of Canada rem a colony to a nation is one he most interesting and significant facts of modern political history. "A decade or two ago Canada's position was anything but pleasant. Her climate had frightened Europeans away. 'Our Lady of the Snows,' as Kipling called her, was regarded as a land lominated by barren winter

"To-day this impression no longer misleads the average man and hundreds of thousands of emigrants from England and Europe that have settled in Canada during the last ter years have enabled the Canadians develop the country to such an extent that her products and resources have become famous the world over. "Changed and better conditions Canada have brought about a marked difference in the Canadian's attitude toward the rest of the world. "A cade ago Canada moved with the hesitating steps of an infant among nations of the world. "To-day she has thrown aside her swaddling clothes and taken her place among the nations of the earth. "Although a colony under the British crown, she enjoys a complete autonomy and is free to enter into treaties with other nations

n regard to hen material welfare. "Consequent upon this greater freedom and enlarged horizon the Canadian has become imbued with a spirit of absolute confidence and determined optimism with regard to the

Fish Picks Berries.

Fred Vosen was fishing in the Lee reservoir yesterday and heard near five of five millimeters, forty of four fect the system, causing exhaustion, muskrat. It proved to be a big crap. hore what he at first supposed was a He watched the fish for some minutes and says positively that along the est drops occurred at the commence the nerves, invigorate the system, re shore strawberries hung over the wament of the storm, grading off as the store wasting vitality and cure all ter varying in distance from four to storm progressed. Before a fall of hail constitutional irregularities. Price, 25 ten inches from the surface, and he a marked increase in drop size was appeared to see the big fish bobbing his head out of the water and grabbing the berries. He watched it Piles, figures, etc., successfully treated without an operation. Write for free booklet and references. Dr. one hundred took the train for Na- ceeded in hooking the fish file had to shoot it before he could land it. The Even church members are sometimes | Wear revolving rubber heels, put on carp weighed thirty-two pounds.-Lee

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Half Century by the Scientists, It's queer but seemingly science

knocks all the picturesque out of life, and if science were in a shooting gallery and the picturesque were a target, the betl would never stop ringing. The old oaken bucket has given place to the galvanized iron vessel. The

The moss-grown well curb is no more and over the well is a solid slab of ement, while in a bright red building a sizzling, thumping gasoline engine is industriously pumping the cool water into an elevated metal tank on stilts. No more the plowman plods his

with a scissors grinder attached, and

the auto power runs the thing. The shoemaker used to squat an polished leather seat in his littered shop and cobble shoes while you sat with your cold feet on a newspaper. Now you go into a miniature shoe facof shoes in the time it took him to returning up to Monday evening. put a heel on, and the buzz of ma chinery is only broken by the rattle of the cash register.

Where merchants used to but a gun ing yet

above their shops to show what they ring, alternating, hit-or-miss, come and-go sort ob electric signs that make

you blind to gaze upon. No more the seller of feather dusters and whisk brooms strolls about the streets with weird cries. You get these things at the store, and twenty-one seconds later a motorcycle youth de

No more the vendor of apples cries fiercely on the streets. Apples are now sold at a nickel apiece at the fruit stands, and the fruit has to be polished daily to keep it bright.

The hydrant has displaced the town pump; the barber shop is now a place weary way from the field. He rides baths, no longer a lounging place for where they do manicuring and give

It's all been changed by science, and The scissors grinder used to have a scarcely a day passes that science contraption made of wheels and wood doesn't take a pot shot at some picand leather, and stood up and ground turesque phase of our earlier lives and the things, Now he has an automobile, knock the feathers out of its tail, for there's no room on this earth for both the scientific and the picturesque, and

a something had to go .- Galveston News. \$1.65, Watertown and Return, \$1.65 Good going Saturday 5 a.m. and 2 tory, where they can make you a pair | p.m. and Sunday 7.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.,

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