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DAVIS WAS ONLY A DRY GOOLS CLERK.

Inderson Unbosomed Himself And Then Dav's Consulted L'awyers-Played The Part With Great Discretion-A Considerable Fortune May Be Inherited by Anderson.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug., 10 .- Yesterday afternoon there were many pilgrims to the place across Red river where the stolen Molsons bank money was found. Many of the curious, crowd did not succeed in locating the identical spot, and those who did found nothing but a very ordinary looking hole in the ground beside a telegraph post immediately beyond the junction of the C.P.R. main line and the Emerson branch. Among those seen in the vicinity were Percy Davis, the detective, and Harry Whitla, his lawyer. They appeared to be in quest of something for additional evidence for their case before the court.

A reporter is reliably informed that Davis did not come here for the purpose of working on the robbery; that since he left school he has been following the vocation of a dry goods clerk, and that he secured his situation here through the solicitation of his father, who is editor of the Mitchell, Ont! Advocate. It would appear, therefore, that he fell in with Anderson by mere chance, and they became chums, and ultimately in discussing the probability of their heing able to visit the Paris exposition, Anderson unbosomed himself of his secret, telling Davis the whole circumstances. It was then. according to rumor, that Davis sought the advice of lawyers, whose instructions he followed until the denovement of Tuesday, when Anderson was placed under arrest. It is alleged that Davis got information that sums of money in \$100

and \$200 lots had been taken from the bank prior to the robbery of the \$62,000, and that the guilty party, fearing detection and disgrace, decided to make a big haul and clear out. In order to accomplish this plan a study of combinations was made, at a favorable opportunity the vault was entered and money placed in a black valise. The robber then engaged a buggy and drove across Louise bridge at night, and buried the money where it was found Monday afternoon. Rumor also states that Anderson's partiality for female society was imposed on to lead him to many admissions alleged to have been made by him. It would seem, at any rate, from al accounts, that every possible means was employed to retain the ex-bank clerk's confidence when once it had been secured, and detective or no detective. Davis played his part in a manner worthy of a Sherlock Holmes. The Pinkertons have evidently been outdone by an amateur It is said that young Anderson arrested for the robbery of \$62,000 from the Molsons bank in Winniper has "good expectations" -- that he is likely to honestly come by a considerable sum of money in the near fu-This fact makes his crime--if therefore we do not attempt to make the pub- he really committed it -all the more remarkable. An interesting point may arise in connection with the prospective legacy. What claim, if any, will the bank have against An-

## the money and its thief?

balance of the stolen money, and for

the costs incurred in the chase after

Should Exercise More Caution. Near the Barrie street corner entrance to Macdonald park stands a tall pipe through which the street watering carts receive their supply of aqua pura. Either the connections are improperly joined or else the men on the carts are careless when shutting off the flow when once they have filled their carts. At any rate, the water is continually dripping from the pipe, and in such quantities that it makes a mud puddle beneath and all along the street where it flows. Ries and pedestrians have to cross this muddy spot to get into the park, and it is a very objectionable place as far as keeping clean shoes or a lady's skirt is concerned. The men using the carts should see to it that the water supply is completely turned off and thus remove, at one time, a How The Little Reusehold Petts Increase misance and an unsightly mud puddle from a residential street.

Why Not The Union Jack ? Why is it that a large United States flag forms the background for the stage at Lake Ontario park? annot the management procure a mion lack " Canadians love their ar as much as their American cousins do the stars and stripes, but they are not so vain-boastful about it. A union jack on a stage in any part of the republic would not be tolerated a minute, why should we make such a display of American

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reason enough why it is

popular.

YEARS IN ROMAN NUMERALS. Only Three Letters Will Be Required Next Your. New York Tribune.

"Have you noticed," said the pale mathematician, "how much easier it is going to be, after this year, to

write the number of the year in Roman numerals?" "What do I want to write the year in Roman numerals for?" said the ruddy business man. "Maybe you don't," the pale mathematician answered, "but notice

the difference. In Arabic figures it has taken just four figures to write the number of the year ever since the year 1000, and it will take no more till the year 9999. But in Roman numerals the year 1000 was written with a single letter 'M.' We shall never get back to one letter again. Now for this year it takes nine letters, 'MDCCCXCIX.' And think of 1888, which we can easily remember. Then it took thirteen letters, 'MDC-CCLXXXVIII.' That was the hardest year to write of the whole christian era thus far.

"But next year, 1900, it will drop right down to three figures, 'MCM. And a hundred and one years hence it will go down to .two letters, 'MM.' And how long do you think it will be before another year comes as hard to write as 1888?" "I don't know," said the ruddy business man, absently. He was wondering whether he could turn the crank of the messenger call to the word "Police" without being no-

"Not till the year 2388," said the pale mathematician. "That will be written in Romans, 'MMCCCLXXX-VIII'-thirteen letters again. The ruddy business man was getting more and more uneasy. "And the county of Surrey. England, in

what -what of it?" he said. "Why, only think," said the pale London merchant, whose plac of mathematician. "how many genera- business was in Austin Friars, Lontions of our descendants will never don (Augustine Friars). For the see a year so short to write as first twenty-five years of his life Mr. 1900, and how many and many more Thompson, as he was in those days. will never see write as 1888. "And what of-what of that?"

said the ruddy business man "Nothing. I suppose," said the pale mathematician, "only those things always impress me.

#### PROFESSIONAL NURSES.

#### The Unsatisfactory Experience of a Young Male Invaild.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. handsome girl, with a pure Greek Mr. Thompson was raised to the profile, reddish-brown hair-the kind she put her fingers on my wrist my fever and dosed me accordingly. I versation, but she wouldn't lure. started to pay her compliments she would ask me to put out my tongue. but dangerous symptoms set out trying to put my whole soul in- of St. George, at Kingston, which derson's estate for the unrecovered to my eyes, but it was no go. No foot of furry red tongue protruding two provinces to be the capital of from his countenance. Another way Capada. she had of gagging me was by putting the thermometer in my mouth The last week I was there I proposed to her five times, or, rather. tried to, but she invariably choked off my deciarations by thrusting the thermometer into my mouth. I got so excited one time that I came near swallowing a thermometer worth several follars. She was a most excellent young lady and had lots o sound, common sense, as was evi denced by the fact that she gave me no encouragement whatever Still it was a terrible ordeal. When a fel low is desperately in love it is hard for him to convalence. He prefers to languish. Next time I get sich I'm going to be nursed by the ugli-

#### st old man in the parish FACTS ABOUT FLIES.

## and a nitiply.

"How fast do flies multiply ?" An ordinary house fly will lay 120 eggs during its existence, and minety per cent, of them will be hatched out During the ordinary summer twelve or thirteen generations of thes wil be produced, so you can make the calculation yourself. Every female by is the progenitor of millions of thes during a single summer. There are four or five kinds of house flies. The most common known to entomologists is the "musca domestica," nedium-sized gravish fly with it mouth sprend out for sucking up liquid substances. It cannot bite There is another fly, called the "stomozys clacitrans." which resembles t closely, but differs in having an important appendage that is built to pierce the skin. It is second in abundance. There are several other kinds common, and to them we owe the nuisance that housewives suffer. The eggs are hatched into larvae within twenty-four hours after they laid. They remoin in the larval state from five to seven days, and in the pupal state a similar time. The aver age life of a fly is from ten to fourteen days. We are accustomed to think of flies simply as a nuisance. but they are undoubtedly the carriers of contagion, as was abundant ly proved fluring the wor of the rebellion, and also in the camps of our army last summer. It is the judgment of the highest authorities that a considerable part of the typhoid fever was due to the flies in the camps.

## THE STORY OF TEDDY.

How An Ottawa Stage-Struck Dog Joined The Norris Show. There is a former Ottawa canine in the aggregation of performers with the Norris Bros. big trained animal show, which will exhibit in this city Monday afternoon and night. His name is Teddy. He is the animal who will walk on his front feet and almost stand on his head-and seemingly enjoys it, too. Teddy's infatuation for the show business is told by Mr. Fitzpatrick. the advance representative of the show, who offers affidavits that the story is absolutely true. "Three years ago we visited this city." said Mr. Fitzpatrick. "Some of the men noticed Teddy, who is a mixture of bull and terrier, hanging around the tents enviously watching the other animals. When we left this city Teddy climbed into the baggage car and wouldn't be put off. He was bound to go with the show. He protested so much when the men tried to send him back that they decided have to be let alone. Teddy accepted his new mame with graceful acquiescence, and then those men began to teach him to stand on his front legs and walk about. The dog learned rapidly, and soon became and nervous trouble. Fifty doses price the pet of the whole troupe.



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## LORD SYDENHAM.

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Toronto Telegram.

#### B: presented In An Exhibit-Injured A Bingston In 1841.

Hon. Charles Poulett Thompson, who afterwards became lord Sydenham, is represented in exhibit No. 94. Lord Sydenham was born in 1793, being the son of an influe tia devoted himself entirely to mercan tile pursuits. In the year 1826 though, he entered the British house of commons as member for Dover and in 1830 was returned, not only for that historic seaport, but also for-the great Lancashire manufacturing town, Manchester. This was in the days immediately preceding the reform bill of 1832, and young Thompson was one of the most ardent supporters of the reform party. He held various offices during the administration of earl Grey, also "Professional nurses have no busi- holding office in lord Melbourne's ness being so confoundedly good first cabinet. In 1839 Mr. Thomplooking." said a young man who son was appointed governor-general has recently spent several weeks in of Canada, arriving in Quebec on a local infirmary. "The nurse who October 16th of that year. In a litwas delegated to attend me while I the less than a year, in recognition was laid up was a distractingly of his great services to the country. peerage under the title of baron Sydthat seems full of little golden ten- enham of Toronto, Sydenham street drils in the sunlight-and eyes as in this city being called after him. liquid as a fawn's. The first time | On September 5th, 1841, lord Sydenham was at Kingston, and there pulse ran up to at least 175, and he met with the fatal accident which she took it for granted I had a high caused his death. Whilst riding he was thrown from his horse, the retried repeatedly to lure her into con- sult of which was that his right leg was broken and also dreadfully la-She was strictly business. When I cerated. It at first was thought that lord Sydenham would recover, which was an insurmountable ob- which could not be arrested, and he stacle to conversation. I used to breathed his last on September 19th, lay there with my tongue hanging 1841. He was interred in the church city was indebted to him for having man can look romantic with half a been selected on the union of the

#### HONOR THRUST ON HIM. Amusing Story Of A Misplaced Decoration

On an Italian. Paris. Aug. 11 .-- An amusing story oncerning the decoration of an talian postman comes from Turin. Quite recently this model official, who is twenty-two years old, and has £30 a year, found himself nominated "Knight of the Crown" on account of his faithful services to the state. He was mystified and astonished, and so were his friends, yet decorated he was and remains.

Now the solution of the mystery has been found. It appears that a certain "Illustrissimo Signore" had been nominated for decoration, and the prefect of Turin was apprised of the nomination. The prefect, who knew the signor, informed the Italithus honored was the proprietor of

a questionable house. The minister was aghast, the nomination had already appeared in the official gazette. What was to be done? A fish of genius suddenly illuminated the ministerial mind, and it was decided to give the decoration to some other of the same name But the name was not a common one and only by a diligent search of registers was the post office official found and substituted for the llustrious signor.

Excursionists And pleasure seekers contemplating a boliday trip down the St. Lawrence and up the Ottawa river and Rideau lake, or down to the gulf of the St. Lawrence, or up the far famed Saugenay river, to the mountain resorts of New England and the sea, to Old Orchard Beach, Little Metia, Cacouna, St. Andrew's, to the Adirondacks, lakes George and Champlain, to Lakes of the Bays and Georgian Bay, the Muskoka district, to the upper lakes and the Pacific coast, to Europe and all parts of the world, will do well to get pamphlets and descriptive reading matter; also sailing lists. rates, etc., which will be gladly furnished on application at Hanley's general railway and steamship office, Grand Trunk station, foot of Johnston street, Kingston.

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8	Pieton Sept. 27-
t	Renfrew. South Renfrew,
n	Frontenac, Harrowsmith Sept. 28-
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8	Renfrew, North, Beachburg,Oct. 5
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### Went Down In The Crash.

A number of seats and tables came to grief last might during the formance at Lake Ohtario park. A number of girls were standing on one table watching the entertainment, when the supports suddenly gave way and the fair onlookers went down in the crash. The table was smashed into countless fragments, and some limbs were bruised The unpremeditated tumble caused much excitement for a time, and the young ladies did not relish their experience.

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#### OFFICERS OF ODDFELLOWS. DR. M'LURG, WOODSTOCK, EL-ECTED TO GRAND MASTER.

Greetings From Foresters - Beaverton Makes an Exciting Offer For The Home To Be Built By The Order.

Toronto, Aug. 11 .- The I. O. O. F. elected officers as follows: Grand master, Ir. J. H. McLurg, Woodstock; D. G. M., O. L. Lewis, Chatham; grand secretary, J. B. King, Toronto; grand treasurer, W. J. Mc-Cormick, Toronto; P. G. M., J. A. grand lodge. was resorted to. On the second the frame should be avoided.

Charles Packert, Stratford, becomes grand auditor, and P. G. M. W Ii. Hoyle, Cannington, was re-elected a director of the Oddfellows' home. Fraternal greetings were received from the high court of Ontario of

give forty acres next Ethel park institution there.

#### LIVING BELLAMY FASHION. & Little Town In Which Co operation

Beems To Br a Success. Independence, Kan., Aug. 10.-The color is not used, require light mats little town of Morehead, in the very northwest corner of Labette county, is probably the only town in the simple gold frames. almost exclusively. It is situated on the Santa Fe railroad between here and Kansas City, and is about thirty miles north of here. It is in the heart of a great agricultural section and the co-operative idea has been extended into the country, where several farms are run on the cooperative basis. The farmers raise their crops and divide up, so that if one farmer has poor crops he need not suffer a total loss, as he

would do otherwise. The co-operative methods that have been adopted so far have proven a success and more enterprises are constantly being put under this method of doing business. At present the town has a co-operative hotel, a co-operative laundry, a co-operative hall, a co-operative creamery, a co-operative canning factory sand a deer gown. co-operative dining hall has just been put in operation where several families, perhaps two dozen, take their meals. Anybody who is a member of the company can get their meals at a reduced rate there and many farmers have become members. so that they can get a good square meal at a very low price when they come to town on Saturday. A cooperative housekeeping movement is to be started soon, which, together with the dining hall already in operation, will do away with the hired girl problem. An experienced manager oversees each common enterprise and renders his account at the end of each month, and the expenses are divided up among the members of the co-operative society.

The town is prospering and many new houses are going up. Other enterprises will be put on a co-operative basis at once, and it is intended soon to have all the cooking and other work done in common, and such a town as Edward Bellamy pictures in "Looking Backward" will in all probability be realized here. as that is the intention of the peo ple of Morehead.

### "PLL SLAP YOUR CHOPS."

#### Oochrane, M.P., Makes Dire Threats Toward Mc aullen, M P.

Ottawa, Aug. 11.-Wednesday af ternoon Messrs. Cochrane and Mcbeen in industrious searcher of the Sosition, and on having ceased his exertions in that direction as soon as his friends got into power. Mr. McMullen retorted by saving that he had once found in the gudi-

tor-general's report a case where a certain member had sold patronage and collected his pay This made Mr. Cochrane very angry. He jumped to his feet and declared that if the reference was to him, and if parliament rules allowed it, he would call the statement a lie. "I can't say it's a lie," said Mr Cochrane, "but I will tell the hon

gentfeman that if he will say any thing like that to me outside the door I will slap his chops for him Mention that to me to-morrow and I'll breck your nose for you. An Apparent Impossibility. Banff. N.W.T., Aug. 10 .- The as-

cent of Mount Assiniboine, which is

considered by Alpine climbers to be

one of the most inaccessible moun-

#### tains that has ever been seen, would appear to be impossible, judging from the desperate attempts that have been made to do so by disinguished parties from various parts of the world. A party comprising Messrs. Henry G. Bryant, of Philadelphia: Lewis J. Steele, London:

and Walter D. Wilcox, Washington attempted to ascend this wonder of he Canadian Rockies a few days ago, but, after reaching an altitude of ten thousand feet, the party was compelled to abandon its efforts. The party had a narrow escape from a probably fatal fall, when descending the mountain by a false step made by the leader, Mr. Bryant Fortunately, through skilful manoeuvres. Mr. Bryant managed to reach a rock projecting through the ice and by this means saved himself and party. Mount Assimboine bears a striking resemblance to the Mat-

#### Makings Of a Beautiful Park. The young trees set out this sum-

tenhorn.

mer along the King street breakwater are flourishing. Truly "they grow in beauty side by side: they fill one heart with glee." That is chairman Bell's reart. One, two or three dead trees are to be seen as sufficient funds.

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### FRAMING PICTURES.

The Critic and Art Collection.

Styles That Sait Paintings, Water Colors, Engravings, Stonings,

Hints as to the framing of pic-

tures are in place every few years. Taste develops, and frames that were in general use twenty-five years ago are now rejected as hideous. Heavy black walnut moldings were then used for charcoal and crayon drawings at all exhibitions. Nothing else was thought of, and any rebei lion against the tradition of the framer was fraught with peril t the artist. Now such frames are only Young. Thamesford, was elected attic lumber. The aim of framing is representative to the sovereign not to exhibit the frame, but the picture, to make the picture look Nominations for grand warden lits best. Hence anything that calls were so numerous that the ballot off the attention from the picture to ballot, C. C. Lyman, Brockville, was frame must become the picture, [be subordinate to the picture, and fbe well made and strong enough to hold the picture. A good oil painting deserves a rich, elaborate frame The bright gold of the frame only sets off and becomes the color the painting. If placed in a shadow the Independent Order of Foresters, or shelter box, the lining of the box should be in harmony with the gold frame, or some unobtrusive color, An offer has been made the direct- like olive or old gold, but never of ors of the Oddfellows' home by glaring crimson plush. Water colors Beaverton, through A. F. Birchard, should be framed after a more sim-P. G. of that place. The town will ple fashion, and etchings or engravings more simple yet. Water colors free if the directors will place that of the popular Dutch school, which have almost as much depth of col or as an oil painting, can be treated more like oil paintings. Gold mats and rich frames may only en hance their beauty; but light water colors, especially those where body

cream-white, white and gold, or very United States that is run on a co- A water color in distinction from an operative plan to any extent. This oil painting requires a mat to bring little town has a population of out its color and a glass for proabout five or six hundred people and | tection. This glass should be flawhas adopted co-operative methods less, clear -- not green -- and with the mat intervening it cannot touch or injure the face of the picture. Thick paper should be placed under, the boards of the frame to prevent the wood from staining the picture from behind, and paper should be pasted over the back of the frame to keep

of rough paper, white or cream; and

In the choice of mats, remember that cream tiets turn several shades darker in the course of a year or two, but they are more generally becoming than the blue white. Still. some delicate paintings cannot bear the cream tone, so it is well to test the different shades of white the picture in hand. The complexion of a water color should be studied in the choice of a mat as truly as that of a bride in the selection of the right shade of white for her wed-This is also true of etchings and

engravings. An etching should be framed as carefully, neatly and lecomingly as a water color, for etchings, like women are kittle cattle and their idiosyncrasies should be humored. Light, natural woodoak, ash, chestnut, cherry or hollywell made, in a simple style, are suiteble for most etchines. They are unpretending, unobjectionable, and do not detract the attention from the picture, which is the point of attention, not the frame. Brenze gold white-and-gold end cream-white frames are also suitable for etchings Landscapes require simple frames figure pictures can bear something more dressy and a single head reouires the most elaborate frame of the three. But in each case the dan ger is in over-decoration. An old en graving or etching may look well in a black frame, but black must be used judiciously. Woods like oak or chestnut, gilded but showing the natural grain and made up in a flet plain moulding, ore admirable frames and are more suitable than verwrought gilt moulding.

### SAID THE GIRL HAD HYSTERIA.

#### An Accident Which The Doctor Did No Thoroughly Understand.

It was really quite fortunate that a medical man changed along. 'there Mullen paid their respects to each had been an accident on a suburban other in language that is seldom road. A horse had run away, the heard in parliament. Mr. Cochrane | rig had been smashed to smithereens, twitted Mr. McMullen on having and two women had been injured to an unknown extent and had beer unditor-general's report while in op- carried into the dining-room of the roadhouse near by. The doctor had come that way just in time to be of

of the two women, whom he found unfurn'shed. Apply at GREENWOOD & under the care of the landlord's GILLEN's Store, Wellington Street. wife and the waitresses, the elder seemed to be more pressingly in need of his services, while the young er struck him as being more hysterical than anything else. In the grave case he saw that there was work to be done, at least two ribs to be set and a collar hone, and the likeli hood of internal injuries. While the doctor was at work on these fractures the other woman was making quite a fuss. She was able to sit up in a chair, and showed no signs of injury beyond superficial scratches

and deranged apparel. While the doctor was working out the splints for the fractured bones he could not help overhearing in noaning of the other patient and the soothing. "There, there, poor dear," of her attendants. girl kept repeating. "I've lost leg; bring me my leg." It was a absurd thing to say, and the doctor attributed it to the hysteria fright and the shock. And a through the operation on the other patient he could hear the hysterical girl mouning. "I've lost my leg; i

tell you; bring me my leg. When the more important work had been done and the last of the bandages put in place the doctor was ready to look after the simple case, for which he had already made out the diagnosis of plain hysterics. "Come, now!" he said, in somewhat sharp tones, "don't be a baby You're all right if you'll only think

"I want my leg," the girl replied. 'It's come off. "Nonsense!" the doctor answered "I'll give you a little something t

settle your nerves, and you will be

all right, for you will have to look after your friend going home." "But, doctor, my leg's come off; want my leg. "Nonsense! Stand up, now, and

you will see what a silly delusion it But, doctor, I can't stand up on

one leg; my other leg's come off. How much longer the dialogue might have continued it would be hard to say. But one of the waitemong them. They are very vigor- resses seemed to have an idea, and ous, and will not be many years rushed out to the scene of the breakbefore their thickly-woven branches down. In gathering up the fragwill afford ample shade for the ments of the broken carriage the weary citizen, as he whiles away a pleasant hour snatched from the worrying days of ceaseless toil. In time this will make one of the most beautiful parks and the most enjoy
beautiful parks and the most enjoy
men had picked up a piece of artifi
cial anatomy clad in a black stocking and a laced shoe, but exhibiting at the upper end more or less combeautiful parks and the most enjoyplicated and deranged machinery.

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R. tist, Office 203; Princess Street, Residence
ing and a laced shoe, but exhibiting at the upper end more or less combeautiful parks and the most enjoyplicated and deranged machinery. ble driveway in the city. The cool On the group of men the waitresses breezes of the lake can always here descended with the velocity of a torbe felt. The remaining proposed line nado, expressing herself as any woof shade trees should be transplanted man would be expected to under such next year if the parks committee circumstances. She seized the leg and ran back to the dining-room beon all was clear.

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