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Recall Of Major-Gen. Butler. LONDON, Aug. 16 -Major-Gen. Sir Francis Butler has been relieved as commander of the British forces in South Africa as a result of his alleged Boer sympathies, and Sir Frederick Walker has seen appointed to replace him.

Gen. Walker, who replaces Gen. Butler as commander in-chief of the British troops in South Africa, is regarded as one of the ablest generals in the army. His appoint | within all breasts. It requires but a spark ment, therefore, is taken to indicate that to set in a flame. the situation is graver.

On & Bigamy Charge. seted on a charge of bigamy. Prisoner married a Miss Rochon here last March, at the same time having, it is alleged, a He was committed for trial.

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charge for a notice, 20c. Contracts for a specified space are made for long terms for mercantile announcements, but notices of help wanted, for sale, to-let, partner-ships, tenders or anything beyond actual announcement of goods or manufactures for sale The publisher will not be responsible misunderstanding of verbal orders. Written directions should be placed on all copy for insertion. All advertisements are subject to the

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CUSTOMS AT HOME.

Social life, among the fashionables of Britain, is said to be very high. Cigarette smoking is decidedly common among the women Julian Ralph, writing in the Brooklyn Eagle and disclaiming to be sensational or untruthful, writes : "And the men who are married among these fashionable women tell me that they are nearly all mad over stock gambling and every one keeps her broker and that the deuce is to pay among the men who evenbually have to foot the losses." From other sources we learn that the drinking customs have had a wonderful stimulus since the present government assumed the reins of power.

CANADA TO THE FRONT.

accomplished so much as Canada in the generation that has gone by since the colonists became a nation and set themselves to the task of making the most of the splendid inheritence they thenceforth held as their common country. The growth of Canada has been not merely continuous; it has been progressive. She is greater, wealthier, and more united now than at any previous period, and in her future there is no visible limit."

Evidently the Canadian patriot is not alone in his opinion that this is a "growing time" in Canada. The above quotation is from the London Times-in many senses the great representative of English

A DREYFUS PARALLEL.

Dreyfus' case is not alone in its aspects of persecution and injustice at the hands of a French judiciary and sensitive army peculators. Several historical parallela have been unearthed, the one perhaps bearing the closest resemblance being the case of count Da Bellegarde, a colonel of artillery in the reign of Louis XV., who undertook to expose certain fraude parpetrated upon the government by con eractors and inspectors, and was in revenge charged with being a traitor, degraded, and sentenced to twenty years' confine ment in a fortress. Like Dreyfus, be had a wite, Lucie, who worked with indomit able courage for his release, and after four years she succeeded in interesting Marie Antoinette in his case, and by her inter vention he was brought out of prison Finally the whole plot was discovered and the count fully vindicated.

WATER WORKS MATTERS. So the demand for water is so great that soon another tower will be needed. The best thing the water works committee can for use: and for painting the bath do is to limit the supply. Kingston is about the only city in Canada where the sprinkler can play twenty four hours a day. In some cities from four to six hours is the allotted time. Another matter, the committee should authorize its young men to make a house-to house canvass, look over the water works equipment and note it. 'Tis said that there are many bath rooms and closets in use that never pay

Talking of water rates Kingston is one of the few cities collecting them according to assessment, as if the property used the ten years. George Jeffery was kicked liquid instead of the inmates. A man living in a \$1,600 house with a wife and two children has to pay \$10 per year while his next door neighbor living in an \$800 bouse with ten of a family pays \$5. And so it goes the more valuable a house is the higher the rate. To deal fairly with all classes a rate fixed by inmates or taps is really the fairest plan.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Kingstonians must relish, with grim satisfaction, seeing the summer tourists pass by. Plenty of people would like to summer here if we had the accommodation. Are the business men ever going to wake up !

We were surprised on taking up the Whig last night to discover such a record of tragedies as the first page disclosed-murcost life. The causes of many of the cases make one fear that the taint of incanity is

Kingston should have a kickers' union BUCKINGHAM, Que., Aug. 16 -Francis wherein all sorts of municipal and social Rocheleau, Buckingham township, was ar- topics could be discussed, resolutions passed and forwarded to the proper executive bodies. My ! what a deluge of articles the wife and seven children living in Ontario. | board of works would get. The street cleaners would be shown that they do no,

clean; the street makers would be shown their defects and altogether the department would have to tread over as sharp stones as they now make the cit'zans walk and ride upon.

The late parliament must have caused the great heat of May, June and July. we have had. If the crops were dependent upon the governmental oversightas 'twas said when Sir John Macdonald lived-then why not make parliament recponsible for the weather ?

The United States government crop report for August indicates a yield of about 535,000,008 hushels of wheat, which, though 140,000,000 less than last year, has and again in 1898. The corn crop promises 2,200,000,000 bushels. This is 279, not granted, of course. 000,000 bushels greater than last year, and has only been exceeded once, in 1896

Canadians have been making a better showing of butter exports to Britain than the United States. Canada has sent forward, since May let, 164,381 packages, almost three times as many as in 1893. The United States has shipped 44,320 packages as against 26,344 in 1898. The dates are from May let to August 5th, 1899. out of sight. The statesers are not in it.

TIGER CHANGES STRIPES.

Richard Oroker Has Experienced a Change of Beart.

Washington, Aug. 16.-Richard roker's authorized interview, issued immediately after he landed, has at tracted considerable attention

posed everything with which Mr. Bryan is identified

He was against free silver; he was for expansion. Now he comes back and pronounces Mr. Bryan one the greatest men America has ever produced. Congress, he says, may be safely left to settle the question of the ratio, and, like Mr. Bryan, he is opposed to annexation and expan-

"What does this change of front mean?" the politicians are asking. Mr. Croker is not in the habit of expressing his views unless he has some object to gain, and his emphatic declaration on the vital topics of "Hardly any people in the world have the day are believed to have some

Up to the present time it has been supposed by the friends of Mr. Bryan that he would have no more bitter opponents in the convention than he members of the New York delegation, who are controlled by Mr Croker. Now it would appear as if Croker was ready to cast his with Bryan and give him his

Croker's conversion means either one of two things, according to the belief here. Either he has seen a great light and believes that masses of the democratic party are with Mr. Bryan, and that it is useless to try to stem the current, or else, under the cover of friendship, he is more determined than ever to preent his nomination, which would not be the first time Tammany has publicly supported a man and privately stabbed him.

THE PAINT HABIT.

Rightly Pursued It Helps to Make Home Beautiful.

The paint habit inside the home will bring great results in brightness, beauty and economy if it is indulged wisely. That is, if the painter gets the best paint and the right paint for the purpose. Otherwise, the results may be anything but pleasing. One paint-making house has the reputation of preparing ready-mixed paints of different kinds that give entire satisfaction to housekeepers are the Sherwin-Williams

To make old furniture like new or fine work on shelving, pottery or wicker work, the Sherwin-Williams enamel paint gives the best effects For covering floors the Sherwin-Wiligms special floor paint gives a hard, glossy finish that floor paint ers so often strive for and fail to get. It is made to walk on, and it surface is almost as hard as metal The cleanliness of such a floor appeals strongly to every home keeper about the house, the same makers prepare the Sherwin-Williams family paint, put up in small cans, ready tub there is the Sherwin-Williams

Then for painting the little things eath enamel Sample color cards of any or all of these, as well as of the house paint, creosote paint, etc. can be had by sending a postal card request to the Sherwin-Williams 21 St. Antoine street Montreal.

Hartington Notes. Hartington, Aug. 15 .-- W. Dowker started the season's threshing today. He purchased a new machine Mr. Dowker has been at the business for over thirty years. Charley Campsall intends leaving for the northwest on the harvest excursion. He has been a resident of this place for in the face by his horse; he had a narrow escape. J. M. Babcock lost a tine young cow by getting mired on the shore of Mud lake. Harton Taylor. Deseronto, paid his friends visit last week. Fred Dennison fell from his wheel ande going down a hill near Elginburg last Sunday and received a bad shaking. He accepted the convenience of a buggy on his return. Mrs. Elliott, Gananoque. Pearl Dool is visiting friends

is visiting at Mrs. Cloakev's and Mrs. Richardson at Mrs. Lake's Kingston. Dottie Campsall returned home after spending two weeks with friends at Portsmouth and Kingston Bert Compacil and Miss F. Dennison spent Sunday with friends in Kingston. Mrs. M. Clow and children returned home to day after spending a week with friends in the city.

Her Way of Looking at It.

She-"I want to see you milk the He-But you did see me milk the ow mst now. She-"That was not milking cow, that was unmilking her."

member your face. Victim--- 'Probably not. It's

say when they first meet sister."

Fally Recovered.

healed up now. An Old Story Mr. Newsuitor-"You're a boy, Tommy, Tommy- That's what they DID HIS OWN MARRYING.

A Carolina Magistrate Reads the Ceremony Which Made Him Hasband to No 3.

Charleston, S.C., Evening Post. John G. Thomason, seventy-two years of age, of Summerville, is probably the first and only man who has officiated at his own marriage service. Mr. Thomason recog-Since its close what blessedly cool weather | nizes that he has done something remarkable and worthy of notice and he called to-day at the office of the Evening Post to tell of the perform-

The readers of the Evening Post will recall Mr. Thomason's recital of his alleged desertion by his wife, who carried several of his children with her and was cruel enough to leave word with him that he was not the father of the children. Mr Thomason endeavored vainly to find his truant wife, but not being able to do so, he concluded to have nobeen exceeded only twice, once in 1891 thing more to do with her, and at the last session of the legislature he petitioned for a divorce, which was

Mr. Thomason was not phased in the slightest. He said he wanted a wife and he immediately began to try to get one. He found several girls whom he thought he could love and finally he centered all his affections upon one, Miss Emily Alice Lamb, who resided about seven miles from Summerville. She agreed to marry him and arrangements for

trates and ministers had frequently deceased had sense 'nuff to lay the expressed their sympathy for him cheese shipments the Canadian output is and their willingness to officiate when he got a girl who would be willing to marry him, but when he finally produced her they all flunked fate.' Got that last, pard?" and would not perform the ceremony. Mr. Thomason was again not to be outdone, so he decided to the appointed time, which was on Then he looked up at his caller with the afternoon of April 23rd. Miss Lamb was present, and when the told her to stand on his left. He | engegement and Mrs. Thomason, and they were

Mr. Thomason said that should not marry himself. He said that he has discarded his former mer, and be lives happily with his he has been married. Mrs. Thomason is thirty-two years of age

THE LILY IS COY.

Admits Her Marriage-A Rupaway Match-Free ad for an Actress. London, Aug. 16 .- Mrs. Langtry in an interview, said quite true. I am married to Mr. De Bathe. The wedding occurred ourselves, hoping it would leak out down as forty-seven years old. Well for the clerk at St. Saviour's took my age from the church register of

Mr. Frohman is arranging wit me for an American tour. I long to go, for I love the people of that country. Of course, my husband will accompany me

Sir Henry De-Bathe has seats Devonshire. Sussex and Meath, to which the bridegroom

Fates' Limitations

Somerville Journal Dolly frankly says she loves me. And her actions show it, too, While in me ber charms inspire But one thought, to-wit, to wee Then, of course, you say we're happe Alackaday ' Indeed, you're wrong For we can't afford to marry

And the waiting seems so long Ten a week is all I'm retting. With no prospect of a raise. Clearly, until something happens We must go our separate ways. Even if I dared to risk it. Dolly's father's cold and gruff And Dolly says, although she loves

Ten a week is not enough.

So we're anxiously awgiting Some kind turn of fortune's whee Which will let us send our cards out And before the parson kneel. If that ten were only twenty,

Life would be one grand, sweet But we can't afford to marry And the waiting scems so long !

Good Story of the Road.

A splendid feat of horsemanship was performed the other day Cults, near Aberdeen, James Lawson of Cults, was riding a spirited horse on the road when a cyclist approached at a rapid rate on the wrong side. The cyclist was leaning forward on his handle, and a warning shout from Mr. Lawson failed to make him alive to his danger. Lawson could not get out of the way in time, so turning his horse slightly to the side at the point where the collision seemed imminent he raised him on his hind legs and ellowed the cyclist to pass through underneath the body of the horse.

Yaukee Calculation of Railroad Speed. Well, it's curious how we du git over the ground! I kin recollect ten or twelve years ago, that if I started for Bosting on a Wednesday, cud git in Filedelfy on the next Saturdy, makin' just three days. Now kin git from Bosting to Filedelphy in one day; an' I've been a calcala

tin that if the power o' steam in reases for the next ten vects as it has been doin' for the last years I'd be in Filedelfy jist days before I started from Bosting.

A Big Robberr. Joliette, Que., Aug. 15 .- The Canadian Pacific railway station last night robbed of a package of

to the Banque Nationale The station master, also express age in the chimney hole in the cell- women are becoming interested in ar. This morning the money was inventions, as is evidenced by the wheat, new, 68c. to 70c. per bushel; barley. gone. This is the third robbery at number of women applicants taking Joliette station since 1896. There is patents through Marion & Marion, no night agent.

The Contagrem Not Sound,

Barber-'You say you have been They were giving conundrums the here before? I don't seem to reother night and one proposed was: Why would there be no hore of saving the organ in ---- church should a fire break out ?" The guess was given up and the answer came: "The hose could not play on the organ " Instantly a lady exclaimed, That's not so, for every Sunday all Miss ---- plays the organ with hose !!! "

AN EDITOR'S QUITUARY.

New York World.

He was a typical western "bad man." and had two good-sized six-shooters in his hands as he entered the office of the "Prairie News" and asked for the editor. "I-I am he," stammered a palearound in his chair as the doo

"Glad to meet ye," continued the caller. 'I'm Arizona Pete, the human cyclone, and I want yer to write me a leetle notice. "Oh, certainly, sir-certainly," re-

plied the editor, as he hustled around for paper and pencil, but always kept one eye on those guns 'What did you want to say, sir?' "Waal, it's a death notice I want writ. Begin her this way: 'Died with his butes on.' Got that?"

"Yes, sir--go right ahead." "Then yo can say: 'We hev to announce that one o' the esteemest citi- Blacks, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 a yard. zens o' this town passed in his chips this arternoon an' ar' now in a better land. He might have lived to a ripe ole age if he'd had jedgment, but he didn't, an' so had to go. Got all that?"

"Yes, sir, but-but did I know this citizen?" meekly asked the

Pete, toying with his guns in a way to make the other shiver. "Now Mr. Thomason said that the magis- finish her up this way: 'Had the price of a few drinks on his table thar'd bin no shootin,' but the editor of the "Prairie News" was allus a close-fisted cuss an' deserved his

laid upon his table a silver dollar a sickly smile and said "You look dry, sir, and I'm prob-

from vere. 'Day ter ve. pard. When cial chat with him. 'Day ter ye.'

The Right Key. C. H. Spurgeon

You have lost the key of a chest and after trying all the kets you possess you are obliged to send out for a smith. The tradesman comes with a large bunch of keys of all sorts and sizes. To you they appear to be a singular collection of rust instruments. He looks at the lock and then he tries first one key and vet, and your treasures are still out of your reach. Look, he has found the likely key; it almost touches the bolt, but not quite. He is evidently chest is opened, for the right ke You cannot get at the difficulty as to deal with it aright and prayer which you desire. A definite promise is what you want. words, but they do not fit. You try again, and in due season a promise presents itself which seems to have been made for the occasion. It exactly as a well-made key fits the wards of the lock for which it was originally prepared. Having the identical word of the living God. you hasten to plead it at the throne grace, saving "O, my Lord. Thou hast promised this good thing unto Thy servant; be pleased grant it !" The matter is ended; sorrow is turned to joy: prayer is heard.

The Price For a Fool.

An Englishman is always fend o ocalling incidents of his earlier days cricket crease or the hunting fiel seldom escape his memory. these gentlemen who was once pro minent in the sports on the other side now resides in Detroit, and Ac tells some good stories of the older days. He brought to mind the fam ous cricketer, lord Fitzhardinge, who played the great game for thirty years, and who for the last fifteen o them had never been bowled out Finally, whether by accident or no is not known, he met his Water oo and the wicket was knecked over back of the great player's bat. Na turally enough the bowler felt proud of his achievement, but there was perhaps no call for the extreme display of exuberance that he made. He threw himself down on the ground. rolled about, stood up, velled threw his hands about as if he had gone crazy, and capered up and down for fully five minutes. Lord Fitzhardinge looked at him until he had quieted

down, and then he said "Come here, young man, I'd like

to speak to you. The proud bowler approached. "You are the only man that ever howled me out." he said, "Here's hadn't made such a blank fool

yourself. I'd have given you fifty Women As Inventors.

Some of the most valuable as well as important inventions Lave been patented to women, among may be numbered the first cook stove, a permutation lock 3,000 different combinations, a machine for making screws (invented by a little girl) which revolutionized that industry, and the valuable Burden process of making horse shoes. which resulted in a saving over the old process, of many millions of dollars per year. The first patent to a woman was granted in 1808. since then the number has increased to many thousands. These facts are interesting, not only because ind cating the rapid and almost velous growth of woman's intellect but also from the fact that the inventive genius of woman invades helds one would scarcely credit herwith any interest, much less knowledge We would not be surprised thet a hat-pin corset, plove, just-ner, etc., should be invented by money containing \$7,015, belonging men, but when we learn that inventions as telescopes. marble from lime stone, dams and of Montreal.

He Objected.

Remember those chickens sold me Saturday? "Certainly." "Spring chickens, weren't they?"

with them ?"' 'Oh, nothing. The springs were all there, only I wanted to tell you that the next time I want a pair



looking individual, who had wheeled say that Camel's Hair plaids are to be one of the many new styles of Dress fabrics worn during the coming season for Dress Skirts.

What goes in New York goes in Kingston. Our first lot of Camel's Hair plaids are to hand now. Do you want to be in the swim early.

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PRODUCE AND PRICES

KINGSTON, Aug. 15 .- Trade is assum-

Markets.

ing a brighter aspect this week, though prices remain almost stationary. Fruit merchants did more business last week than any previous week this season, and large quantities of Canadian peaches, pears and plums are arriving daily from was shot, declared, as the outcome of his be Niagara peninsula. The meat market | injury appeared doubtful, that he wished s slow, and little change is noticed in to make known the fact that M Chamokin, dour and feed quotations. Hides have ad- who has charge of the secret documents in vanced, and may be expected to increase the Dreyfus case, has discovered a new forin price as the season advances. The pub. | gery in the Dossier. lic markets are not well attended and the I In the Evening News major count Esteronly commodity offered for sale in large hezy has again told the "real truth" in requantities is vegetables. Revised quota- | gard to the bordereau in the Dreyfus case,

cions are as follows: Fruit-Bananas, 153, to 253, per dozen; he alleger, was intended to serve as a oranges, 35c., 40c. and 50c. per dozen; substantial basis for an accusation lemons, 10c. to 25c. per dozen; California against Dreyfus, who had been suspended neaches, 20c. to 25c. per dozen; plums, a long time and against whom there had 10c. to 20c. per dozen; watermelous, 25c. to already existed a number of grave proofs per quart; Canadian peaches, plums and | keep in the back ground altogether. pears, 40c. to 750 per basket.

Grain-Barley, 42c per bushel; rye, 46c. Rennes and the country round for the per bushel; buckwheat, 48c. to 51c. per oushel; oats, 28c. to 30c. a bushel; beans, fruitless. 31 a bushel; Canadian spring wheat, 68c. so 70s. per bushel; northern, No. 1, 78s. per bushel; white winter, 70c. to 72c. per bushel; Manitoba, No. 1, bard, 80c. per bushel; No. 2, hard, 78c. per bushel. Flour and feed-Bran, \$14 to \$16 per

to \$4.10 per bbl.; family flour, \$3 8) to \$4 40 per bbl.; bakers' strong, \$4 to \$4 40. Meat-Spring lamb, \$1 to \$1.25 a quar ter; lamb, forequarters, 10c. per 1b. hindquarters, 121c. per lb.; mutton, to 7c. per lb.; pork quarters, 6c. to 7c. per lb.; cute, 7c. to llc. per lb hoge, 51c. to 6c. per lb; hoge, live weight, \$2 75 to \$4 25 per cwb.; beef, forequarters,

4c. to 5c. per lb ; bindquarters, 6c. to 7c per lb.; cute, 5c. to 14c. per lb : beef tongues, 153 to 35c. each. Poultry-Very little poultry is offered and it is generally small. Spring chickens

bring from 35c. to 55c. per pair; fowl, 50c. to 75c. per pair. Butter and egge-Eggs are purchasable at from 13c. to 16c. per dozen; dairy but ter in pound prints, 16c. per pound; in rolls

at from 13c. to 15c. per pound Hides-Dakins, 352, to 50c. each; veal skins, 65c. to 80c. each; beef hides, 5c. to 74c. per lb ; slats (sheered sheep pelts) 20c. to 253; emall lamb skins, 25c. to 40c horse hides, \$1 to \$1.75 each; rendered allow, 3dc. per lb; washed wool, 13c. per ib.; unwashed wool, 8c per lb.

lb.; speckled trout, 30c. per lb : salmon

srout, 10c. per lb ; turbot, 121c. per lb ; Seattle salmon, 20c. per lb.; Saguenay salmon, 25c per lb; whitefish, 10c. per lb.; blue fish, 15c. per lb.; halibut, 25c. per lb.; sturgeon and finnan haddie, 10c. cod and haddock, 8c. per lb.; perch, 15c. to 20e. per dozen; bloaters, 20c. to 30c. per dozen; oysters, 50c. per quart; frogs' lege, 30c. per lb ; mackerel, 20c. per lb. Vegetables-Cucumbers, 8c. to 20c. per dozen; potatoes, 75c. to 90c per bag; new cabbage, 3c. to 5c. per bead; new peas, 25c. per peck; wax beans, 15c. per peck; green onions, 3c. per bunch; radishes, 3c per bunch; ripe tomatoes, 50c. to 75c. per bushel, lettuce, paraley, mint, cress, beets and carrots, 3c. per bunch; shelled peas, Sc. to 10c. a -quart; sweet green corn, 5c.

to 10c. a doz ; parenips, 5c. a bunch;

pickling onions, 600, per peck; pumpkins, 10c. each; squash, 5c. to 10c. each; cauli flowers, 10c. each; celery, 5c a head; pep-

pers, 10c. per dcz.

Markets Elsewhere. MONTREAL, Aug. 15 .- There were about 350 head of butchers' cattle, 75 calves and 400 sheep and lambs offered for sale at the East End abattoir. Trade in cattle was slow, as higher prices were being asked all round. Mr. Martel bought eight choice cattle at 5c per lb , plus one dollar | defendant in the suit of Cavessa vs. at from 210. to 312., and the leaner beasts and a lease of quarry involved The at about 210. per lb. Calves sold at from benchers suspended him during the first \$2 to \$7.50 each, and one extra weal went week in October, and in the meantime for \$10. Shippers paid from 323 to he will appeal to the full court as to 313. per lb. for good, large sheep; lambs whether champerty is an offence in this sold at from \$2.75 to \$4.50 each. Fat hoge sold at from 412, to 5c, per lb for straight lots just off the cars. Scrub lots of hogs were delivered to-day, which had been contracted at 5c. per lb.

Toronto, Aug. 15.—Wheat, white, 700 to 73tc. per bushe'; wheat, red, 71th per bushel; wheat, goore, 681c. per bushel; 42½c. per bushel; oats, 35c. per bushel; oats, new, 30c per bushel; rye, 50c per bushel; peas, 60c. per bushel; peas, blue, 43c. per bushel; buck wheat, 55c. per bushel; surkeys, 10s. per lb ; chickens, 40c. to 50c. per pair; butter, in pound rolls, 17c. to 20c.; eggs, choice boiling, 15c. to 17c per dozen; potatoes, new, 50c. to 60c. per bushel; onione, \$1 to \$1 25 per bag; cab-"Of course. What was the matter bage, 40c. to 50c. per dozen; hay, new,

to \$5; beef, carcases, \$6 to \$7; veal, 12c. per lb ; spring lamb, 10c. to 11c. per lb ; time came, he said he called her and ably keeping you from an important | the Standard Bates Governing The Local lamb, last year, 7c. per lb.; mutton, 6c.

ANOTHER FORGERY

Labort Is Said to Have Made the Discov-Paris, Aug. 16 -The Matin makes the announcement that Maitre Labori, after he

saying that he wrote it. The document,

40c. each; cantelopes, 5c. to 25c. each; black of guilt, which, however, could not be used currents, 10c. per quart; Saguenay blue- without compromising certain personages berries, 10c. per quart; huckleberries, 10c. whom it was imperiously necessary to Paris, Aug. 16.—All the researches in

> assassin of Maitre Labori have proved The police think he is back in Paris and searches are being made here. LEFT WIFE FOR AGED AUNT.

Curious Story Disclosed by a Suit For Lost Affection. ton; chops, \$21 to \$22 per ton; shorts, \$19 WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 16 - Mrs. bo \$20 per ton; cornmeal, \$1.10 to \$1 20 Louisa Page, aged sixty seven, of Milton, per cwt.; oatmeal and rolled oate, \$3.90 near Licchfield, is the defendant in a suit per bbl.; Hungarian patent, \$4 40 to \$4.70 | for \$10,000 for alienating the affection of a husband who is her nephew. The plaintiff is Mrs. Annie E Page, wifs of an employee in the Ingraham clock company of Bristol. The Pages have a child three years old, who was given into the custody of the mother on Friday by judge Jason Fenn in the probate court at Bristol. The plaint off alleges that by some peculiar it fluence the aunt has replaced her in the affections of her husband, and she does not now receive ordinary respect from him. Only lately he published a notice asking people not to trust her on his account. After the notice appeared he hitched up his horse and with the old woman left the wife and child to look out for themselves.

> ing Bristol with Page she settled a grocer's bill of \$100 for him. OTIS HAS BEEN CABLED

> The defendant is well off, and before leav-

To Recommend a List of Officers Macua to Be Competent WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 -Taere havelbeen enlisted for the ten regiments of infantry for the Pailipines 13,010 men, leaving but Fish-Black bass and pickerel, 10c. per | eighty more to make the regiments complete. It has been determined to send 400

recruits of shose raised to the Philippines for the 36 h and 37th regiments. The war department is preparing lists of officers of the regular army, who have been successful as field officers and commanders, with a view, it is supposed, of having material for new regiments, should it be decided to raise them. Gen. Otis also has been cabled to recommend auch

A Diamond Robberg.

TORONTO, Aug. 16 -Oue of the most daring robberies that has taken place in Toronto in recent years was committed on Saturday night at Hanlan's Point, when Mrs. Fred G Cox, who is a guest at Hanlan's botel, was robbed of diamonds valued at \$1,500. The diamonds. which include a number of valuable and beautifully set gems, were contained in a emall casket, and it is supposed the thief entered the bedroom Saturday night or Sunday morning and stole them from under the pillow. The affair has been placed in the hands of detectives.

Joe Martin May Lose Siz Gown. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 16 -Ex-Attore ney-general Martin, before the benchers of the law society, admitted the facts alleged in the case against him by the per head; pretty good animals sold at Nichol, in which Mr. Martin took the from 31c. to 41c, and the common stock case for half the money to be recovered.

> Munitoba Wheat Crop. MONTREAL, Aug. 16 -W. W. Ogilvie, of milling fame, says there are 1,600,000 acres under wheat in Manitoba, and 400,000 acres more in the territories, which, at twenty bushels to the sere, will give the splendid yield of 40,000 000 bushels. If, however, the weather is fine for the next three weeks, the prospects are that the yield will be twenty five bue bels per acre, and the total crop the magnificent one of 50,000,000 bushels for Manitoba and the north-west territories.

Board Prefers Charges. ST JOHN'S, Nfld., Aug. 16 -The quar-

terly board of the Marysville Method sh church will prefer a charge of conduct up-\$9 to \$10 per ton; hay, old, \$11 per ton; becoming a minister drunkenness—etraw, \$7 per ton; dressed hogs, heavy fat, \$6 to \$6 25; per cwt.; dressed hogs, light, \$6 25 to \$6 50 per cwt.; beef, hind-denomination, and has fitted some of the most important pulpits in the province. becoming a minister - drunkenness with Tubber springs. Wire springs are quarters, \$7 to \$8; beef, forequarters, \$4 50 1 most important pulpits in the pro-