-May be short or tall, but his curving back requires the loose-fitting Sack coat, full and wide at nape of neck, but rolling high and short over chest, which should thus be accented to offset back.

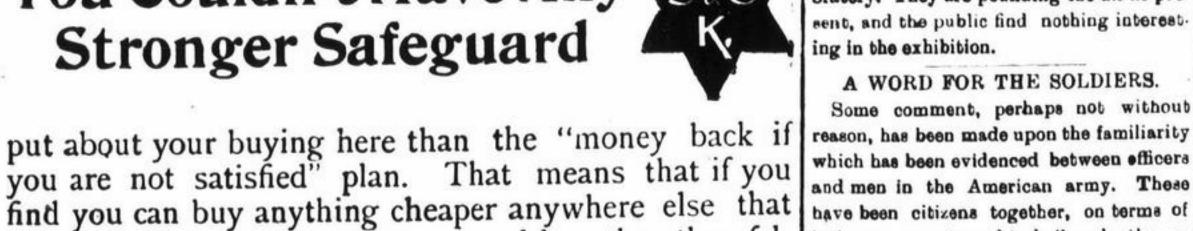
The special shape of "Fit reform" Sack suit, made for such men, is cut longer Fin back, and shorter in front, so as to seem of even length at bottom, when worn, concealing the stoop, and rendering the chest more prominent to the eye, thus producing the effect of more erect appearance.

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A HEAVYWEIGHT ROMANCE.

Man Twice Weds a Woman Who Tips The Scales at 300 Pounds,

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., Aug. 11.-A sensational love romance came to a climax monday when F. B. Wright appeared in the eity with Mrs. Joseph Laurer and declared that for the second time he had made the had been there nearly three years. She woman his wife. Mrs. Laurer was the widow of Jeseph Laurer, who hanged himself in his brewery several years ago. She | the Canadian insurrection ; sometimes is an unattractive woman who weighs dressed as a girl, and carrying them in nearly 300 pounds, and the mother of seve-

more than a million dollars. Last year F. B. Wright, a southern railroad passenger agent, came to the city, and within a week after his arrival he married Mrs. Laurer, who had advertised for a husband. The marriage caused much gossip, but before the end of the week Wright mysteriously disappeared, deserting his | herself the tirst horse she could lay her bride. Thinking she was the victim of a fortune hunter she secured a divorce.

Wright came to the city again, met Mrs. Laurer and took her to Scranton, where the couple were married on Wednesday. Upon going to the home of Mrs. Laurer, Wright was coldly received by the children. The eldest boy made desperate threats of shooting, but finally was urged to resort to no rash measures.

According to the story told by Mrs. Laurer, she has been in constant communication with Wright since a month after the desertion. She says that when Wright | gether one among them will appear as the married her he supposed he had a divorce I opposite bank of the river, and some so from his first wife. He had directed his | small that they are mere dimples on its lawyers in Kentucky to procure one, but broad bosom; their infinite varieties of they failed. Fearing arrest and prosecution as a bigamist he fled and begen a new of beautiful forms which the trees growing action to dissolve the bonds that united on them present; all form a picture him with wife No. 1, When this was done fraught with uncommon interest and pleahe corresponded with Mrs. Laurer, and the letter-writing resulted in the second marringe.

Agrees To Russia's Terms. LONDON, Aug. 11.-The Pekin correspondent of the Times says: The Tsung-Li Yamen (Chinese foreign office) has given formal assent to all the conditions imposed by the Russian charge d'affaires, M. Payloff, regarding the contract for the new Chwang railway extension loan-These conditions are in direct conflict with the terms of the signed contract, and are designed to block the completion of the final contract.

T. McCambridge, injured some weeks ago | Salisbury was in France.

VISITING A GIRL IN PRISON.

Charles Dickens was in Canada in 1842

What Dickens Told Of A Girl In A King-

and while in Kingston seems to have visited the jail. He writes: Among the soners was a beautiful girl of twenty, who acted as bearer of secret despatches for the self-styled patriots on Navy island during her stays : sometimes attiring berself as a ral children. Her fortune is estimated at boy, and sacreting them in the lining of her bat. In the latter character she al ways rode as a boy would, which was nothing to her, for she could govern any horse that any man could ride, and could drive four-in-hand with the best whip in those parts. Setting forth on one of her patriotic missions, she appropriated to hands on ; and this offence had brought her where I saw her. She had quite lovely tace, though -as the reader may suppose from this sketch of her historythere was a lurking devil in her bright eye, which looked out pretty sharply from between her prison bars.

The beauty of the St. Lawrence river and the Thousand Islands appealed strong ly to Dickens-"the number and constant succession of these islands, all green and richly wooded ; their fluctuating sizes, some so large that for balf an hour toshapes, and the numberless combinations

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Salisbury Enjoying Holidays. LONDON, Aug. 11.-Lord Saliebury left for the continent last night. Arthur Balfour, first lord of the treasury, wil supervise the foreign office during his absence, as he did in the spring when lord

This chance. Haines & Lockett.

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BRING ON A VOTE.

The Toronto Star says the members of the local legislature have already talked down the interest of their audience and might well be done with this session. Al the arguments which can be advanced upon either side of the questions before the house have been brought forward. Any of the members who speak now will be talk ing for practice, and saying nothing new, because they have nothing new to say. I would be wiser to cease the debate and allow a vote. The people take little interest in these unecasonable politics. Let them bave a rest until business of the regular sessions begins, and the members of the legislature have some live questions on which to exercise the strong arm of their oratory. They are pounding the air at present, and the public find nothing interesting in the exhibition.

A WORD FOR THE SOLDIERS. Some comment, perhaps not without which has been evidenced between efficers and men in the American army. These have been citizens together, on terms of intimacy, accustomed to hail each other as friends, and without any of the form and ceremony which army rules imposes. It

"I went over to see the captain at his tent this morning, and when I walked in he said : 'Wentworth, I do not want you to smash into my tent any more without being announced. And, another thing, i you any business with me I want you to take that stinking pipe from your mouth and address me in the manner of a sol-30C yd. dier.' Now, wouldn't that cork you. You fellows who have seen the captain running around settin' up headers for the Dutch farmers can't appreciate the style he puts on out here. He is getting too almighty fine for anything. Wants us to knock on his tent pole and bow and scrape before we speak to his highness. Well, I don't

A raw recruit on strike. A young fellow who forgot, for the time being, that he was a soldier, subject to army discipline. In revolt, but only for the mo ment. Perhaps by this time he has learn el his place, and knows how to keep and

Certain it is that men who were perhaps as touchy as the Kansas private went into for coal. Cuba as docile and tractable as any seasoned one, and that they fought as bravely. It is the discipline that makes the differences between the volunteer and the regular, and when the war is over it will be impossible to distinguish the one from

Give the boys a chance. Don't expect them to become veterans all at once. I is enough that they are willing to fight and die for their country. That is all any

OUR GOVERNOR-GENERAL. There appears to be a difference of epin ion in England as to the entire qualification of the earl of Minto for the vice regal office to which he has been appointed. He has been complimented upon his selection and hailed as one who is expected to be popular in Canada by reason of his residence bere, his service as an other in the north-west rebellion, and his acquaintance with the duties of office while acting as the military secretary of its occupant.

One English paper has pointed out that the earl of Misso has had no experience in political life, that, unlike his predeceseors, he has not served under the imperial government in any political or diplomatic

"But," says a contemporary, "the position of governor-general of Canada may be regarded as almost entirely henorary. This country governs itself through its parliament, and ministers responsible to parliament, and it has shown itself thoroughly capable of dealing with such difficulties as have arisen. There is, therefore, little scope for the exercise of governing ability by the representative of the crown, and the only experience to be gained is that of watching the working | London Advertiser. of free British institutions outside of Great Britain."

It is the Globe which remarks thus, and it would, perhaps, be doing this paper, so vigorous and advanced and intellectual in recent years, an injustice to say that it

strong minds have told for much? In stances have occurred where the governor general has had to de some thinking ou ston, Out., at SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR, payabl his own account, and where he has not seen it to be his duty to do just as he was told. Why Lord Aberdeen had eccasion to decline the advice of his ministers-discredited, it is true, by the country and deprived of its confidence-but ministers who clung to office and presumed to force their recommendations upon him.

At such a time and under such circum stances, the governor general requires to be skilled in diplomacy, and the Wille cannot imagine how a man would act without this skill or training. The marquis of Lorne has been referred to as one who, like Minto, came to office without the experience of Dufferin and Lansdowne. But the noble marquis had his moments of anxiety, and it is remembered that once, when the difficulties of government were perplexing, it was intimated that it would not have been amies had he possessed a little of some others' experience.

The WHIG knows nothing to the disad vantage of the earl of Minto. He has been appointed, and will receive a welcome from the people of Canada befitting to him and the high office to which he has been exacted. But one cannot help feeling the while that Canada is entitled to have as its governor-general a man who has distinguished himself in the mother country, who has merited promotion for his success in the field of politics rather

#### EDITORIAL IDEAS.

An interesting announcement is that negotiations are under way which may re sult in a new service between Canada and the West Indies, that will carry sugar one way and Canadian flour, pork and butter

The Toronto Globe virtually tells its readers and temperance men generally that if they wish the government to be quite sure to bring in a prohibition law they had better register a pretty large majority in its favor.

The ondon Times reviews at length the annual report of Major General Gascoigne upon the militia of Canada, and accepts its many good features and commendations of improvement as proof that the citizens of the dominion have been making steady but sure progress in defensive organization and that the best effects have followed the steps taken to eradicate the faults of old

The New York Herald protests against the Philippines being given up by the is hard to get used to the exclusiveness of United States, saying that this course is lead up to the fellowing. This makes | land who has befriended us in this war." good reading. A member of a Kansas There does not soum to be much likelihood regiment at San Francisco had occasion of the Philippines being given up, for pre Manila and the territory about it, and no man will be appointed on the peace commission who does not share his views.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Latest News About Vessels and the

The schooner Eliza White cleared this morning for Oswego. The schooner Fleetwing, Charlotte, ar

rived this morning with coal for James Swift & Co Called at ift & Co's wharf-Steamer oronto to Montreal; steamer Bohemian, Spartan, Montreal to Toronto.

The Richelton and Ontario navigation company are putting on the steamer Richelieu on the Kingston and Cape Vin-

The steamer Richelieu, of the R. & O. navigation company's line, arrived in port last evening and will at once start on the Cape Vincent Kingston route.

The tug Active, flagship of the M. T. company's floet, in command of admiral Gas kin, left this morning for Oswego. The big took over a couple of auxiliary cruisers

Police Constable Resigns.

Yesterday police constable Tuttle hand ed in his resignation to the police commissioners with the request that it be acted on at once. At least two other policemen will fellow suit as scon as they can find positions elsewhere. "If I can secure a steady position, oven though the salary is \$5 a month less than I am getting here, I will quit the force at once, said a third constable.

Police constable Tuttle became a mem ber of the force on September 12th, 1883. He has been a steady, faithful guardian of the peace and leaves the force without s single black mark against his name.

Honored His Countrymen.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Gilbert Parker, the Canadian novelist and dramatist, gave s dinner last night in honor of the four Canadian cabinet ministers who are at present in England: Mr Mulock, post master general; Mr. Fitzpatrick, soficitorgeneral; Mr. Blair, minister of railways, and Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture. The other guests included lords Donoughmore and Loch, Sir Francis Jeune, the well-known judge; Sir Walter Beeant, Moberley Ball, Hon. Charles Russell and Col. Hutton, the newly appointed

commander of the forces in Canada, who,

with Mr. Russell, sails from England to-

A Waste Of Money. "What is the use of fixing up Gore street below. Ontario street and to the water edge when that portion of the street is never used ?" remarked a citizen this morning. "There are a number of men at work there who might be employed to advantage upon other streets around the into an encore number, she knew that at a rity which need repairing. I do not know who is responsible for the work going on on Gore etreet, but I do think that it is a waste of money, as not a dozen rige, I am sure, will travel over that portion of the

Will Be Long In Coming.

street in a year.

"Let my death come from Spain," said Bacon, "for then it will be sure to be long in coming." The American republic may well think this a very excellent piece of philosophy in the light of present events. No doubt premier Hardy also finds it apposite. 'Let my death come from Whitney," he can cheerfully say, "for then it

CHINESE TIN SMELTING. Primitive Methods Bhat Are Followed by

the Slow Going Orientals. At Taiping the tin mines cover an area of several square miles and are worked almost entirely by Cantonese. They resemthe nothing so much as the gold washings of California and New Zealand-that is, a fin washing is a series of delphs or hollows, like an ordinary English quarry, except that there is no stone.

The sand or rubble is excavated and conveyed to the troughs, which are placed at a sufficient height to allow of the water running freely down an incline. One man rakes up to the topmost end the flakes of tin, which resemble bits of black pencil lead, and which, when disengaged from all mud or other light clinging matter, sink at once to the bottom of the inclined

Other laborers pick out the larger stones from the rubble, while a man stationed at the bottom of the trough pushes up the accumulated mud from which the lead is not yet quite separated, so that it may pass through a second or third course of washing. The leaden ore is then carried in buckets to special cleansing houses and there thoroughly washed once more.

The furnace looks like a good sized wine cask set on end, but at a slight angle, and each one is provided with an iron pan for

This iron pan, together with a number of cooper's hoops twined round the baked mud, serves as a stiffening and helps to keep the furnace from collapsing. The lead ore is thrown, together with the charcoal which melts it, in one mass into this barrellike furnace, when the molten metal soon passes through the charcoal and escapes (through a vent in the side of the lower portion of the barrel furnace) into a small pit dug into the ground below.

The fire is kept active by a primitive, but very effective bellows, consisting of a hollowed tree fitted with a wooden piston, and connected with the furnace by a short bamboo tube inserted into its side. The whele apparatus costs only (at present rates of exchange) about \$12.50.

A workman rakes the slag out of the pit, and if the market price of tin is sufficiently high to make it pay to do so this slag is passed a second time through the furnate. The pure molten tin, freed from the slag as it simmers in the pit, looks like so much quicksilver. The "pigs" are like so many large bricks with one side rounded and the other flat, the flat side having a broad rim or border.

The explanation of this is that blocks of wood of precisely this shape are pressed into the sand or mud which forms the natural floor of the smelting houses. When these wooden molds are removed, of course corresponding holes remain, and into these holes the molten lead is ladled from the pit. It takes a whole day to cool suf ficiently to get firm. When it has well set, it is lifted or dragged out of the holes with long rakes and dashed with water. After a little more cooling it is ready for

At Perak in 1888 and at Maliwun in 1893 I found that four or five Chinamen could turn out seven hundredwight of tin pigs a day, worth in 1893 about \$140 in all .- E. H. Parker in Chambers' Journal.

A Moderate Ambition.

A prosperous florist in New Orleans used to tell to his friends the following incident of personal experience, which may contain a suggestion for other American fathers and sons:

"My father," he said, "was a shrewd Swiss, a mechanic. He died when my brother and I were lads. Finding that his health was such as to give promise only of a few months of life, he said to us one evening: 'I have but little money to give you, only enough to educate you and start you in business in a humble way. Let me advise you to become florists or vegetable or bee growers for this reason: I forsee that there will be great competition in most kinds of business in this country, and because of this competition men working for wages will be forced to accept low returns for their work. In the occupations I have mentioned you will not need to employ many men, and you need not necessarily be employed by any one. You can, if you are wise and not eager to get rich, be comparatively free and un-

" 'Another reason is that if you do your work mainly yourselves there are few temptations in these employments. You are not likely to squabble with pears or strawberries or potatoes, and if your principal companions and friends are bees and roses they will not tempt you, to

drink or to gamble. "I have never regretted," said the man, "that I followed his counsel and chose a quiet, obscure career in which there are small profits and a reasonable degree of independence."-Youth's Companion.

Names of Warships.

Some of the many Greek and Batin names for British warships have been subjected by sailors to a "sea change" which made them more modern though less poetic. Bellerophon and Belisarius were good enough for officers and landsmen, but the men before the mast preferred "Billy Ruffin" and "Bully Sawyers." Our own sailors have shown considerable activity in the same line, especially as to names of Indian origin. Admiral Porter, writing on this subject scon after the civil war, said Agamenticus had been quickly turned into "Aggy meant

to cuss." The admiral was inclined to think our Indian names more objectionable than those in the classic style, but such titles have at least the advantage of being altogether national, for they are the only strictly American names that could be found. Indeed they are more suitable than the classic names in every way, for it seems more reasonable to think of a great mass of wood and metal in connection with a mountain like Katahdin or Tacoma than with imaginary nymphs and swains of whom Ovid told pretty stories about 2,000 years ago.—Lippincott's.

Quick Wit Saves From Failure. The faculty of keeping one's head in an

emergency is not too common. A young Philadelphia elocutionist has it to perfection, and it neatly saved her from an embarrassing situation. She was reciting professionally, and her work had called forth wild applause. She was warm and tired, however, and when just a few lines certain place her memory would fail her, and that she would stumble and fall. Her wits answered quickly. Before coming to the breaking point, she suddenly stopped and addressed her auditors. "I see by your faces that many of you have heard this piece before. I do not like to repeat, so, with your permission, I will try another number." Some magnanimous persons answered: "No, no. Go head." But the young lady was obdurate, and the people of that audience now consider her the queen of all elocutionists."-Philadelphia

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Desert Lake Ripples.

DESERT LAKE, Aug. 9 .- Farmers are mostly through harvesting. The dry weather has greatly affected the corn and potato crops. Many are disappointed in the failure of the blackberries in this vicinity. A number from here attended the dedication of the Free Methodist church at Westport on Sunday. Campers are occu pying one of E. H. Snook's cottages on Main street at the Burg. Our merchant, G. Robertson, has moved to Wilmur. Page and family spent a pleasant day on the lake on Monday. Our cheesemaker, W. Stewart, Smith's Falls, is giving splendid satisfaction. Mrs. William Smith is recovering from a sovere attack of asthma. A. Amey & Son have started out with Kelly is colored—really a light octoroon, thoir steam thresher. We are sorry to and better looking than many a white say that George Abrams is no better. Rev. Mr. Stafford, Verona, has service in the Methodist church here on Tues day evening. Prayer meeting Thomas Abrams' on Thursday evening. Stephen Dayo, Kingston, wheeled through nero last week on his way to Mississippi, A sovere thunder storm passed over here Mr. Kelly and Miss Kelly made their apon Wednesday. T. Freeman lost his barns pearance around the hotel and sat down to by fire on Friday morning. L. Bander | the table, the usual spaems of horror broke has bought himself a bicycle. Wilmur out in the Americans at such a thing be-Campbell has returned from Harrowsmith. | ing permitted in their precence. They Mrs. Ella Page has returned from Holleyford. Mrs. William Snook, sick for a number of weeks, is gaining slowly. lie Oreer has returned from Westport. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dowker are comping at Knowl ton lake. Our schools will reopen on Monday with Miss Wood, Sydenham, and Miss Barclay, Pittsferry, as teachers. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. J. Page, King-

Creighton, Sydenham. No Distinction Made.

cton; J. Lindsay, Wilmur; Mrs.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Consul Cameron it his annual report on the trade and commerce of Port Said details the movements of admiral Camara's squadron thereabouts, together with the Egyptian government's decision regarding the treatment to be acworded the Spanish warships. The report concludes: "This decision shows that no detinction can be made between Port Said and any other Egyptian harbor ir the matter of coaling the ships of belligerents, which are desirous of passing through the Sucz canal."

Irving Drops The Case.

LONDON. Aug. 11 .- Sir Henry Irving has decided not to proceed with his libel action against the London Year Book, which recently published an article alleg ing that the largest part of the audiences in the Lyceum theatre could not hear him.

Mrs. S. Lowe, Porter outh, left this morning for Auburn, N.Y., to see her sis-

visiting her relatives.

CHARLES KELLY'S TROUBLES. A Former Kingstonian Caused An Upset

To Upstart's Feelings. Hamilton Spectator. Life at Grimsby park is not one long, spasms of trouble, as in places that are not far from the maddening crowd. A few days ago the park residents' feelings were somewhat upset over the introduction of the color line dispute. For the menth of August the park directors have engaged Prof. Kelly, choirmaster of Knox church, Guelph, as musical director, and his daughter, a contralto and mandolin player, assists him. Now it happens that Prof. | man and this was sufficient to irritate some southern Americans who are staying

Prof. Kelly began his duties last Monday, and went with his daughter to stay at the Lakeside hotel. The southerners were also guests at the hotel, and when left the tables and protested to the land lord, and the affair, it is said, caused not a little commotion among the Canadians, who, naturally, stood by the musical director and his daughter.

The supehot of it was that the Kellys left the hotel and were domiciled in a cottage by the park directors, and they pass the hotel by on the other side. It should be stated that the Lakeside hotel is leased to the present proprietors by the directors, who, therefore, have no control over the lessees in such a matter.

Attended The Excursion.

PORT MILIORD, Aug. 10.—Farmers are feeling much better since the refreshing showers. Frank Bongard is on sick list. About 140 went from here on excursion Saturday, arriving home Sunday about 7 Visitors : Mrs. A. Johnson and children, Peterboro, ab F. Newman's; C. Welbanks, Chicago, at Thomas Welbanks'.

A Nursemaid Suicides.

WINDSOR, Aug. 11.-Jennie Kelly, a nursemend for Mrs. Van Husen, at Grosso Point, died yesterday from an overdose of morphine administered by herself. She has been acting strangely of late, and yese day was found dying near a boat house on the pier. Before a doctor could be summoned she was dead.

Paderewski All Right.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-The Daily Mail 'er, Mrs. E. Beaupre, who is dangerously says : Enquiries made of Paderewski's agent, William Addington, prove the state-Mrs. Carr-Harris, Kingston, is in Othawa ment that he has lost the use of two of his fingers to be unfounded.

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