Long Lisle

Gloves 50c

(Elbow Length).

Long Lisle Gloves has just

been received. 12-button length

in white or black, all sizes, at

A new delivery of Women's

Condon Adbertiser Founded in 1863.

ADVERTISER BUILDING, Dundas Street,London, Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

TELEPHONE NUMBERS: 3670 Private Branch Exchange Connecting All Departments. Nights and holidays, ring the following numbers: Editors

[Entered at London Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.]

LONDON, TUESDAY, JUNE 25.

WILL BRITAIN SEEK AN ALLY? The new German naval bill has been promptly countered by the British Government. Of the surplus of \$35,-500,000 on last year's accounts, \$5,000,-000 has been earmarked to swell the shipbuilding programme for the present year, outlined by Mr. Churchill a few weeks ago.

In his portentous speech, Mr. Churchill announced the determination of the Government to maintain a margin of 60 per cent, over the German strength in battleships; and he intimated that if Germany hastened her pace this year he would ask for a supplementary grant. At the same time he offered to curtail the British programme, or to call a halt for a year en shipbuilding, if Germany would do the same. Germany has not responded to these overtures. On the contrary, the Reichstag has sanctioned an increase in the naval appropriations. It is to meet this increase that Mr. Lloyd George assigns \$5,000,000 of his surplus to the Admiralty.

The prospect of an Anglo-German understanding which would lighten the burden of armaments, is not so bright as it appeared some months ago. Public discussion is turning toward the question of hardening the Franco-British entente into a military alliance, as a counterpoise to the Triple Alliance-Germany, Austria and Italy. But the condition of such a bargain would be the adoption of conscription in the United Kingdom. French publicists are quite frank in their insistence on this. The British navy could not protect France against a land invasion by the Triple Alliance, small. The British press is speculating whether Lord Haldane had this contingency in mind in his address upon P. or C. N. do next? We shall hear retiring from the War Secretaryship of them managing the governments to become Lord Chancellor. He used perhaps in distant as well as nearer this language, which in the mouth of lands. a Liberal minister sounded strange

"The voluntary system is our systo the distant parts of the Empire, which require us to keep garrisons overseas and expeditionary requirements which cannot be raised on anything but a professional or voluntary basis. That may alter. There s no magic in these things.

'The question of whether you have voluntary or compulsory vice depends entirely upon the principles of your foreign policy, and the problems with which you are confronted. I have always tried to teach fellow-countrymen the truth that the organization of armies and fleets depends upon foreign policy different foreign policy-and twenty years after this our foreign require quite a different organization. For the present what we have to do is to watch national necessities changed conditions of policy and see war and peace. that we do the best with the re-

sources we have got." An organization in Great Britain headed by Lord Roberts is openly advocating compulsory military training, but Lord Haldane is the first cabinet minister to even hint that the voluntary system might not be perman-Lord Rosebery, in a recent speech, warned the country that if Great Britain is to enter the system of European alliances she must adopt the continental military system. Are Britons prepared to pay such a price for a European ally? Is the position of "splendid isolation" which Britain occupied for so many years no longer tenable? Has all possibility of an entente with Germany vanished? These are questions which are being asked in serious and responsible quarters.

THE BLOT ON EDUCATION.

The report of Mr. Pease, president of the British Board of Education, made to the House of Commons, bears out the account of the educational situation in the old country given in these columns a few days ago, Canada is not much better off. Mr. Fease pointed out that the greatest blot on the present system was the general fa'lure to continue education after the ordinary low school age. Of 384,000 children attending between 13 and 14, only 36,000 go on between 14 and 15-not 10 per cent!

One result of so wholesale a discontinuance of study at the earliest legal age is that much of the money spent on "a little learning" is wasted. Another result is that the nation loses a vast deal of intellectual and moral wealth which remains unenergized: the land is full of mute, inglorious heroes that might have been. Incidentally, as Germany, the great business rival, keeps adolescents at school up to the age of 18, she is harvesting

It is preposterous to assume that at to dispense entirely with tuitional the Government will some day be pun- his message to the faithful in Bleasguidance and enter the battle of life ished. on his or her own account. The years from 14 to 18 are peculiarly transitional. Correspondingly the German iod of life transitional, a continuation the point now, perhaps. You went out not covered today.

each day along with occupational employment. The London Chronicle says:

"Mr. Pease is personally quite alive, as the Prime Minister, too, has in several speeches shown himself, to the importance of this problem of adolescence. What the board of education can do administratively to stimulate continuation schools and evening classes is being done. But no great advance will be made until the school age is definitely raised, and until, beyond that employers are obliged to give their juvenile employees time off to attend classes.

"To preach evening classes as the salvation of a young person who does nine or ten hours of hard noneducative industrial work during the day, is evidently a gospel of limited application.'

The Ontario Government has now entatively and timidly act d along the ine urged by the Chronicle. It is waitng for school boards to take advantage of the Adolescent School Attendance Act. The principle of compulsion may have to be introduced on a Provincial scale if individual municipalities do not soon make a move.

CANADIAN ENTERPRISE IN EUROPE.

The announcement that the C. P. R has arranged with the Austrian state railways to run its magnificent "observation cars" over their lines, for the benefit of tourists, emphasizes the broad-minded policy of the Austrian national railway system and the business enterprise of our C. P. R.

Such a move will be a good thing for both Austria and Canada. The cars will be run in connection with the C. P. R. steamship traffic. They will be widely advertised throughout North America, along with the glories of Austrian scenery. In Austria they country whose heritage is the Twentieth Century, and within whose spacious ground so many Austrians already have found homes of comfort and plenty.

their own railways may follow the example of Austria in dealing thus with the big Canadian concern. Perhaps Austria particularly needed advertising of its really magnificent landscapes. The C. P. R., with its immense resources, its confidence born of an expanding Canada, its originalwill make the Austrian Alps known to the Rockies, the Rockies to the Tyrol. A nation will speak to a naand Great Britain's army would be too tion through their great worldwide

What will our C. P. R. or our G. T.

You don't hear the Ottawa politicians in office railing against the Lemieux Act as they did in Opposition. They have to work the Act now, and have nothing to gain by trying to work the trade unionists against it.

Acting Premier Perley was born in United States, but it is not a here. proper subject for public discussion. Leave that sort of tactics to Mr. Perley's political friends. If he were a Grit they would scent treason.

The present British Government came into office in January, 1906. Since then it has reduced the public debt dy £78,184,000, or nearly \$395,000,000. In policy may be quite different-may the meantime the debt of every other great nation is Europe has increased enormously. The power of the purse and to be careful to respond to is with John Bull, and it is mighty in

> The political game of Premier Scott may be shrewd. But, after all, wouldn't Mr. Scott seem more of a man if he fought a straight battle on his own score?-Ottawa Journal. Mr. Scott is blamed for making captal of reciprocity when the whole force of the Federal Government is brown against him, led by Mr. Rogers n person. If he were fighting the Provincial Opposition alone he might

> In the recent by-election in Holmfirth. Yorkshire, the Unionist candidate, Mr. Ellis, made this announce-

"I am not and I never shall be in favor of any kind of taxation on food in this country. I put that definitely and plainly, and if you ever hear any statement to the contrary please do me the kindness of contradicting

Tariff "reform" is so unpopular that Inionist candidates have been warned from party headquarters to keep silence on the subject. If the Unionist party wins the next election it will be

The Winnipeg Telegram hints that if it were not for the senate's rejection of the bill to appoint a tariff commission, the Borden Government would cut the duties on other goods besides cement. The senate did not reject the bill. It merely asked that in any case where the tariff was raised, the public should be told how many men were employed in the industry so subsidized, and what its capital and earnings were. This very reasonable request, to protect the public against them, at any rate—shared the clerical tion of Brass, was ever a long Liver ment. Aside from this, what do the eastern interests which put the present Government in office, think of the appeals of the Minister of the Interior's before England has even sown, and newspaper organ? The talk of tariff reduction is intended to influence the Saskatchewan election. So far as it than he hates the devil, and hopes the age of 14 or less, a boy or girl is excites the hopes of westerners, and so himself. suddenly a grown man or woman, able far as these hopes are disappointed. There is a cheery air of finality about

HOW'S THIS FOR A ROAST?

(New York Sun) You would better have taken The Sun's disinterested advice, Mr. Theodore Roose- the boys drowned in the canal last week system makes education for that per- velt, and stayed at Oyster Bay. You see when the lock gate gave way, were re-

of school for a certain term of hours to the crowning victory that in your mind at least would have obliterated the unworthiness of the previous proceedings, but to your own humiliation and destruction. You have had a bellyful of the excitement which possibly you prize above all the etceteras of life, but the satisfaction of that appetite will not accompany you through the pages of history. You may bolt and struggle and continue to issue grandiloquent proclamations, all marking retreat, not glorious advance. The Republican party lives; it is the Rooseveltian ideal that is murdered. You killed it with your own mouth.

GIVING AND TAKING.

(S. E. Kiser.) Life's a game of give and take, And the world would be sublime. And few hearts would ever ache, And few saddened ones would sigh, If the strong would cease to try To be taking all the time.

WORTH TRYING. (Chicago Record-Herald.) "My husband cured himself by drink-"What did he have?"

"A thirst."

ON THE FENCE. (Chicago Record-Herald.)

"Is your husband a conservative or "He says he is a progressive in politics, when it comes to fixing the allowance I am to have for household expenses."

SOCIAL DISTINCTION. (Chicago Record-Herald.) "The Mayberleighs are quite fashion-

"Oh, yes, very. There isn't a member an automobile accident."

ON A DEAD CHILD. Songs."] Man proposes, God in His time dis-

poses And so I wandered up to where you lay, A little rose among the little roses,

And no more dead than they. will be a perpetual reminder of that It seemed your childish feet were tired

of straying, You did not greet me from flower-strewn bed, Yet still I knew that you were only playing-

Playing at being dead. Other European countries owning I might have thought that you were really sleeping. So quiet lay your eyelids to the So still your hair, but surely you were

And so I did not cry.

peeping.

And so I smiled and gently called your name.

And left you to your game.

BEST IN THE HOUSE.

(Life.) "I'm surprised at your giving that small, hot bedroom I slept in to a relative," sniffed her maiden aunt, as she entered the breakfast room, "You are?" answered Mrs. Randall, "Why, are?" answered Mrs. Randall. auntie, we've even given that room

A WAIL FROM HAMILTON.

common honesty that coal should be earer in Hamilton than in London, Ont. But it is. Something wrong, and we

CAN'T KEEP HIM OFF. (Toronto News.) W. J. Bryan still hangs around on

OBEYED ORDERS.

Domenica del Corier, Milan, Italy. A doctor, amazed to find a patient "What's this?" he said. "Did I order you to take a bath?" "Indeed! You told me to take these pills in water."

DON'T DO IT. (Chicago Record-Herald.) Some people inherit trouble, some

people borrow trouble, and some people argue with the ice man

> OVER THE TELEPHONE. (Chicago Tribune.)

"That you, Maria? How would you like to dine al fresco today?" "I don't know him, if you bring any stranger out here to dinner when you know the house is all torn up I'll over to one of the neighbors.

THE VICAR DID HIS DUTY

[S. L. Hughes, M. P., in London Daily I have received from various correscondents copies of the "Lancashire Daily Post," the "Daily Dispatch," and the "Yorkshire Observer," containing a report of a brief, bright, and brotherly speech-a choice little pastoral message-delivered by the Rev. J. F. H. Parker, the vicar of Bleasdale, in the parish school at Bleasdale, a day or two ago.

The meeting had been called together for the purpose of welcoming the prospective Tory candidate for the Lancashire Division. That is to say, it was a Tory meeting, and so vicar's duty was clear enough. He had ful Cup and the social Repast," he deto say things about Mr. Lloyd George cidedly favors temperance. He regards his delight. Some of the reports of the vicar's speech are longer than others, but they all agree in placing on Stomachs"; green tea as "a good Direcord this reverend utterance:

"He really hated Mr. Lloyd George; he hated the devil, but he hated Mr. Lloyd George even more." The Evil One will perchance rather relieved when he learns of this lean Habits. . . . pernicious." comparative immunity which he enjoys so far as clerical hostility is concerned. That astute personage will not fail to take advantage of this deso bad as the chancellor of the ex- Juices in a due State of Thinness and pillar of enlightenment already markchequer, being able to quote the vicar Fluidity."

sary testimonial. The Tories of Bleasdale-or one extortion, was refused by the Govern- view, and the report is continued in And even as his Life has been more

of Bleasdale as furnishing the neces-

this way: A voice: Give him (Mr. Lloyd George) a rope, and he will hang himself in a bit.

The vicar: I hope to goodness he will do it soon, that's all. That is to say, the reverend gentlethat Mr. Lloyd George will soon hang The vicar adds, "that's all."

BODIES RECOVERED. St. Catharines, June 25 .- The bodies of Will Wallace and Leonard Bretherwick,

An Eighteenth Century Doctor

(By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

There are two subjects of perennial interest, the weather and human health. And the effort to discover what makes weather and the investigation into the causes of the ills of man, the proper study of mankind, have produced a crop of printed matter from the days of Galen and Hippocrates to the era of Osler and Flexner. In the middle ages the weather man, then called the astrologist, and the "doctour of physik" were one and the same person; today the meteorologist pursues a separate path from that of the medico. Still, today as of old, both the weather man and the medical man are good at guessing, but they do it with discretion; they do not make the mistake of their forbears-few of them publish their theories and guesses in popular but I notice that he is very conservative form. There be some weather prophets, however, who keep up the old practice of foretelling weather for a month or six weeks ahead, and an occasional doctor writes for the "Ladies' Home Journal" his latest thoughts on how to feed babies. But few docof the family who has not been hurt in tors venture outside the technical journals, and there they write in a language that the uninitiated cannot un-[Richard Middleton, from "Poems and derstand, so garnished is it with that wonderful medical jargon of which the profession is so proud.

I daresay there would be a flood of literature from medical men, tracts, articles, books, written in the language of the common people, if they only dared. But they dare not. For there is an unwritten law among the profession that the man who rushes into popular print is either a quack or a seeker after notoriety. Hence doctors are even afraid to allow their names to be used in newspaper interviews, for fear of exciting suspicion among their brethren. Now this unwritten law has come down from those old days which I have been speaking, when there were so many bookmakers among God knows, and in His proper time the profession. In the days of Shakespeare, of Dryden, of Swift, to name three ages in the history of our liter-Added my rose to your sweet heap of ature, the literary efforts of medical gentlemen were exposed on all the bookstalls and hawked about the streets. The public read the latest pronouncements on the ills that flesh is heir to with a morbid curiosity and every new reputed discovery was as welcome as the flowers in May.

A writer in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" has dug up one of those queer old tracts which abounded in the days of Pope and It is in accord neither with economic Swift. It is entitled, "An Essay law nor the eternal fitness of things nor Health and Long Life" and was published in 1725 by George Cheney, an Aberdonian, who died in Bath, Engfancy that the something wrong is right land, in 1743. As the book went through four editions it must have been warmly welcomed by the curious public. In his preface this Scotchman, who descended to practice upon the innocent English, says, "I have consulted nothing but my own experience and observation on my own crazy carcase and the infirmities of others I have treatin a cold bath, began to scold him. ed." His opening sentence is that often attributed to Franklin: "It is a common saying that every man past forty Demonstration:

is either a fool or a physician." As the result of his observations he lays down at the outset, under the subject of "Air," these quaint principles: 'Valetudinary, studious and contemplative Persons who have been much exposed or long abroad in a Northerly or bleakish Easterly Wind," should drink down, going to bed, a large Draught of warm Water-gruel, or of warm, small Mountain-wine Whey, as an antidote against the nitrous Effluvia, suck'd into the Body, and to open the Obstructions of the Perspiration made thereby." "In sickly, studious and sedentary people, the nitrous and watery particles of the Air get a ready and free Entrance into the Blood. . . And thus begets all these Disorders of the Body, that Air thus and thus poisoned, was shewn capable to produce."

While Cheyne does not discourage the "innocent means of enlivening Conversation, promoting Friendship, comforting the sorrowful Heart, and raising the drooping Spirits, by the cheerand he seems to have made that duty most malt liquor is hurtful; coffee as the euphonious surname of Stoltzfus. likely to be "of some Service to watry chewing and snuffing as "useful to flegmatik Constitutions; but to dry and

In conclusion Cheyne declares that "The Grand Secret and Sole Mean of

"No vosuptuous or lazy Person, unless he has had an original Constitu-Misery and Pain than ever a sober Gally Slave endur'd, his End, and the later Part of his Days, has been Rack and Torture, Horror and Despair." "The Ground-work must be laid, carman hates Mr. Lloyd George more ried on and finished in Abstemiousness . . And this alone will suffice to carry on Life, as long as by its natural laight will get his properly then. Frame it was made to last and will make the Passage easy and calm, as a Taper goes out for want of Fuel." ter all, there is a good deal of sense in this last paragraph.

CHAPMAN'S

Come Here for Holeproof Hosiery

LITTLE BOYS' WASH SUITS-Made of

striped galatea,in tan and white and blue and

white, Buster and Military style. Also

plain White Suits in Buster with tie and

embroidered shield, sizes 2½ to 7 years.

Removal Sale price 98c

Sheeting 22c Yard

Wednesday only we will hold a sale of

Sheeting at 22¢. Get a supply at this price

because we do not want to move the large

quantity we have of it. Fully bleached 8-4

Sheeting, even round thread, absolutely pure.

White Goods

White Piques, yard. 15¢, 20¢, 25¢, 35¢

White Cords, at yard . 25¢, 35¢. 40¢, 50¢

White Indian Head, 36 inches wide, at a yard

40-inch Ratine for suitings and coatings, at per

White Voiles, at yard..... 25¢, 30¢, 50¢

yard\$1.00

Sold all season at \$1.25.

Just one day at 22¢ a yard.

WE WILL MOVE TO 239 AND 243 DUNDAS STREET IN A FEW DAYS.

WOMEN'S WHITE WASH SKIRTS clearing before we move at \$1.29. The biggest value offered this season. These Skirts are made of white Indian Head Cotton, panel back and front, all lengths.

Price.....

Table Linen 33c Yard

Half Bleached Table Linen, nice fine quality, 70 inches wide. Wednesday sale price, a yard.....

Linen Tea Crash

Perfectly plain Linen Tea Crash Towelling, 25 inches wide. Wednesday, a vard

Pillow Cases 19c Each

This is what we call bargain-giving. The best quality of 25c White Cotton Pillow Cases, ready to use, hemstitched ends. Sizes 40, 42 and 44. Wednesday at, each19¢

J. H. CHAP

248 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON

A Few Lines of Most Anything

an mommon OUR PRECISE ARTIST.



"On the links." Musical Programme for the Rowell

Selection-Please go 'way and let me sleep The Ontario Septette. years. Duet-How dry I am (an Indian lister's war cry.) Solo-You gotta quit kickin' my dawg aroun' Champ Hanna Soprano solo—Darling, I am growing old James P. Whitney. Encore (if any)-Every little temperance movement has a meaning all its own. (Madame Sherry.)

My Hero-Messrs, Pyne and Duff. (sung to one another.) All you get is sympathy-Chorus the hard luck men. Recitation (with slow music - Nero

read a paper while Ontario burned Joseph Gibson. Baritone solo - Everybody's doin' it. (Note the wonderful change of tone Whitney. demonstrated by our only duo-voiced soloist.)

Overture-Sadder, Budweiser glimpse into the future as arranged for the Ontario LegisLATEture. Grand closing chorus-The old oaken bucket for mine Everybody. The White Ribbon Forever. God Save the Bartenders.

As Do Wolf Hopper would say, "Why will people marry Lillian Russell?"

Miss Anna Stauffer of Morgantown Pa., is sure glad school's out. She had 40 pupils, 30 of whom were blessed with All of the tribe concentrated on a few Biblical names for handles to Stoltzfus. The teacher numbered and tagged 'em luter of Food"; chocolate as "heavy and got away with one term .- Exand hard of Digestion"; and smoking. change. This story goes for the famous Wigle and Scratch families of Essex County, who comprise at least 88 per cent, of the population.

Thanks are due one of our rural centemporaries whose editor sends a copy of his paper with the quaint items Long Life, is to keep the Blood and used for the purpose of winding up this

> Young woman for office work, must be good penman," reads a want ad in this G. C. J. A school for parrots in the U.S. need not be called a Polly-technique insti-

hem.

Edison says concrete shoes will be he footwear of the future. Mr. Stay-

"Steve," asked the somewhat exasperated Northerner, "don't you say anything but 'Yahs, sah?" Can't you

Suffice it to say that there ain't goin' to be no, more rhubarb pie.

> have lights, the patrol wagon may slip up on one out of the opaque night with never a glimmer. A Texas girl's painting, "Behind the Fan' is to be hung in the Paris salon.

Some baseball fans we've sat behind might well be hung on any old tree. So long as this cool weather keeps up we don't have to put up \$2 to ransom our houn' dawg.

The man who thought he looked like Roosevelt is cutting off his moustache. Another individual we don't have to stand for is he who says "It's a bear!

GUARANTEE BONDS OF **NEW RADIAL ROAD**

And anyway the team is bound to

Must Extend Line to Port Burwell

Inside of Three Years. [Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, June 25. - As a result of

the bonds of the London and Lake Erie Transportation Company being guaranteed to the extent of \$15,000 per mile, at a recent meeting in Malahide, by representatives of Aylmer, Yarmouth, St. Thomas and Malahide, it is expected that work will be started as soon as possible. The guarantee was given on condition that the road will be extended to Port Burwell in three

DAWN VALLEY.

Dawn Valley, June 25.-Mr. Howe. f Tupperville, was here purchasing cattle. Jerome Fleming. of concession 2,

has returned from Sarnia, where he pent the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson, ession 3, visited their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Austin, Chatham Township,

on Sunday. The promotion examinations are being held in the rural schools this week. John McLachlin, of concession 4, made a trip through Dawn and Somora to purchase cattle recently. Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Claude Mc-

nome after visiting relatives here. Work is progressing rapidly on the new first concession concrete culvert. Rev. H. D. Tyler is the new minister appointed to the Rutherford cirto buy now or later on.

N. E. Cor. Victoria Park, Belt cars The local church, as well as Armstrong's, will be under Mr. Tyler's pastorate. Rev. Mr. Barnard, who is legving, has made many warm friends here, who regret his departure.

The question of tobacco growing has ecently been brought into prominence n these townships by the sermons of Rev. Harold Williams, now of Cedar Springs, in Chatham district. Rev. Mr Williams was pastor at Dawn Valley for the last two years, and he and Mrs. Williams have a wide acquaintance here. They left here for their resent home at Cedar Springs.

Wild strawberries are quite bundant crop here this year. The Free Methodist camp meeting nded on Thursday evening, and the visiting ministers have departed for

their homes. KNIGHTS ATTEND MASS

Members of Order of Columbus Hold Church Service.

30th international convention of the are drying up, and that the prices will Knights of Columbus this morning at not be as reasonable as was expected at tended solemn requiem high mass at first. St. Michael's Cathedral, after which they went into a private session for the forenoon. At 2:30 o'clock this af-The best way to drive dandelions out ternoon a competitive drill, open to of the front yard is to try cultivating all commanderies, opened at the island stadium, Hanlan's Point. The competitions will be followed by an exhibition drill by the ladies' auxiliary.

BARONESS' SUICIDE

Takes Her Life by Leaping From Window While Insane.

[Canadian Press.] The negro blinked his eyes indolently for a moment and replied, "Yahs, sah."—Judge.

We had almost forgotten to devote a paragraph to strawberry shortcake.

[Canadian Press.]

London, June 25.—Baroness de ReinachWorth, whose maiden name was Diane Morgan Hill, of Washington, where she was married on Dec. 6 last, committed suicide by jumping from the window of a nursing home near Regent's Park.

She had been suffering from hysteria.

the room, the baroness rushed window and threw herself out. on the stones eighteen feet below, and fractured her skull. It's odd that while all the hacks have At the coroner's inquest today the ary returned a verdict of suicide while

> COOL SPOT FOUND ON SUN'S SURFACE

> Over 78 Million Square Miles, Ten Times Size of North America.

[Canadian Press.] Pasadena, Cal., June 25.-The largest un spot which has been detected within face, 10,000 miles in diameter, though its mark on the 17-inch image at the Mount Wilson Observatory measures but a fifth an inch across, is now under observation at the Carnegie Observatory, and has been photographed several times ince its appearance last Tuesday.

The area of the sun spot is approximately 78.540,000 square miles, a surace nearly ten times the size of North America, and in which twenty-five countries of the size of the United States be placed, with plenty of margin round the edges Prof. Ferdinand Ellerman has headed he work of photographically capturing

he spot, which is now moving westward. "As far as we know," said Prof. W. S Adams, assistant to Prof. George W. Hale head of the local Carnegie astronomical institution, today, "these spots are cooler than the other parts of the sun's surface. "The question of whether the sun is growing hotter or cooler and the effect the cooling of the body would have upon

the earth is still debatable. It would

take us thousands of years to ascertain

whether the sun is becoming cooler, Callat Callaghan's

piano now, or in the near future, you should call at Callaghan's and play the Martin-Orme, or have someone play it for you. Its sweet, sonorous, singing tone will delight you. Judged by the standards of Master Musicians Donald, of Windsor, have returned Martin-Orme piano stands high — indeed many declare it to be the world's best piano. You just call and judge this splendid instrument for yourself. This will place you under no obligation

> pass the door. Telephone 708. WINGHAM. Wingham, June 25 .- Dr. Aikenhead has returned to Wingham as an assistant to Dr. J. P. Kennedy, after being away for a short time in one of the hospitals Mr. Pace and Mr. Patterson, who

> have been visiting friends in London, rrived home last night. Mrs. Smith, of Lucknow, who recently vent under an operation in the General Hospital is steadily improving. Miss Mae Mason, who has been taking

> couse in the Macdonald Institute in Guelph, has returned home. Mrs. Joynt and daughter were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Abe Bell, reently.

Mr. John Henry Christle recently purchased a fine residence from Mise Houghton. Mrs. H. J. Marshall is still confined to her bed owing to illness, and was un-

able to attend the funeral of her sister, Miss Eva May Cooper. Complaints are being made by Toronto, June 25. - Delegates to the of the gardeners that the strawberries

> NA-DRU-CO LAXATIVES

> > are best for nursing mothers because they do not affect the rest of the system. Mild but sure. 25c. a box at your druggist's.

MATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL

CD. OF CANADA, LIMITED.