out an escort?"
All efforts to gain admittance to the Becker house are met with a demand to know your business first. A view of the interior is denied to all.

HE KNEW ANN'S AGE

And the Knowledge Got Him Into

Trouble With the Courts.

magistrate not to take things too liter-

Dooley, "an ungentlemanly thing for

Annual Open Meeting of Mod-

ern Language Club.

University Have Debate Ar-

ranged-Notes of Interest.

The Literary and Musical Society of

next meeting on Thursday, Dec. 3. At

Miss Somerville, '07, has been unable

to attend lectures during the past week.

tures in mathematics this week.

recent departures at No. 6.

Mr. Maurice Shore, '07, was in for lec-

"Wednesday lunches" are one of the

The second meeting of the Western

large turnout of members was report-

The Modern Language Club met

on Tuesday. The programme was as follows: "Eine Rede," Miss I. Carlisle:

"Ein Solo," Miss F Mitchell; "Ludwig des Frommen Tod," Mr. K. McGoun; and two games, "Die Reise Meines On-

kels" and "Die Katze des Predigers."

Miss A. Hotson read the German paper,

"Fortschritt," which sprung a surprise

must have spent considerable time on

it, judging from the number of editor-

The society was unanimous in its de-

ing, at which there will be, besides mu-

considerable time will be required for

HURON COLLEGE NOTES.

The Rev. R. S. W. Howard, B. A.

Shore, '06, spent last Sunday at the latter's home in Glanworth.

dents at the regular missionary meet-

Tuesday evening. Students will take duty on Sunday as

rehearsals.

sic. songs and recitations in French.

WILL INCLUDE

is at best." said Magistrate

the puzzle?

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Romance of Old Toledo The City of the Moors

New Buildings Being Erected in the Ancient Town for First Time Char'es Becker Is at Home in Century—The Inquisition Building—Historic Romances That Cling to Ancient Places—The Home of Cervantes:

SOME ROMANCES

the man who built one of the great

bridges over the Tagus.

to prison and making her h

Of course Cervantes lived in Toledo,

occupied by a stable, kitchen, storeroom

place, sit around small tables and drink

old marble staircase leads to a gallery

upon which the living-rooms open, and the tiles of the roof can be seen between

the heavy oaken beams, black with age

"MURDER!" OVER 'PHONE

With Burglar.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.-When Sergeant

this morning he heard cries of murder

was armed with a sledge and was at-

days before, and, with a friend, was on

guard when, it is alleged, the negro en-

from them and, seizing an iron pipe,

Wax called for help over the telephone,

when the negro, it was said, struck him,

knocking him unconscious. The cries of murder were heard by two neighbors, who went to his assistance. Wax recov-

Removed Blood Clot.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 28.-John Red-

dins, a Maidstone farmer, was found

long glasses of crimson wine.

England.

Toledo. Spain, Nov. 28.-Travelers Cava, where, according to the story, will tell you there is nothing to be Zoraide, the daughter of Count Julian. used to go to bathe, and from the winfound in Toledo less than 400 years old, dows of the palace the great Roderick, but that is a mistake. There is a new the Goth king, saw her beauties one hotel, for which travelers bless the day. The result of his passions, then inspired, was a quarrel, and the out-Marquis de Castillon, who erected it raged father summoned the Moors, en-abled them to invade the city, and so from motives of patriotism and maintains it for the benefit of tourists, who Roderick lost his kingdom. The story are chiefly American, English and Ger- is told in Scott's "Vision of Don Rodman. Spanish travelers, and very few eric, the Last of the Gothic Kings." come to Toledo in these unromantic modern days, usually stop at the oldfashioned hotels, which are dark, gloomy, uncomfortable and without

Two other new buildings are being in the history of the thirteenth cenerected in town, the first for a century. It is now used as a powder tury, which must be regarded as quite "The Spanish Rome," as of Alcantara, by which we enter the ants, who are proud of its age, proud Princess Galiana, who entertained the his wife, who had waited long years of its conservatism and proud of the treatment of the terrible treachery and cruelties that have been practiced here. And one she with him, and for his sake she accannot recover from the shock of seeing these venerable old piles illuminated by electric bulbs. One resents such innovations. They are all right in a modern hotel, where you need them to read your guide-book in the evening and make notes for tomorrow's letter, but they have no business folks who have made rude dwellings around the altar of the cathedral and in the old palace of the Inquisition. up of the seventh century with the interesting as any, about the wife of

THE INQUISITION. The Inquisition building is as gloomy and solemn as anything you can imagine. The solitary cloisters and the quadrange appear to be deserted, for the only living thing we saw was a baker's boy shuffling along with a tray of bread. And what right the wit of a woman she contrived a while at school in Germany, he gave have these modern Toledans to introduce telephones and typewriters into these ghastly and historic old build-But there is no one to complain to but the moon. You see this mixture of ancient and modern everywhere. If you will go into any of the old churches at service time you will barefooted monks, cloaked and hooded singing from ancient missals and as I have already told you, incandescent bulbs are taking the place ing the bridge, merely congratulated of candles upon the altars, which I him upon naving such a bulb are taking the place ing the bridge, merely congratulated Many stories were told of his general and a retolline characteristic of the characteristic of the characteristic of the place ing the bridge, merely congratulated and a retolline characteristic of the characteristic of th trink is irreverent and ought to be prohibited by the bishops. We are Toledo blades are still made in the govtold that the ever-burning candles that we find in Catholic churches are in imitation of the eternal fire that was kept alive by the vestal virgins in ancient Rome, but I do not think an electric light can have any efficacy.

Toledo blades are still made in the government weapon factory, but those of modern production do not compare with the ancient work. It seems to be a lost art. The genuine Toledo blades, made by the Moors, were so elastic and tough that they could be curled up like a watch arming. You can see them in the armory an electric light can have any efficacy. And what is the more extraordinary. the electricity is generated by the ancient mills of the Moors, down on the banks of the river. They are quaint old places, 1,400 and 1,500 years old. they did everywhere, to bring water into the city, but all traces of them have disappeared; then the Moors, who were skillful engineers and famous for doing things, hoisted their water from the river with a wheel, which was also The Romans built great aqueducts, as the river with a wheel, which was also it is always a picturesque and interesting destroyed. When the Christians came building. Here in Toledo it happens to they carried their daily supply up the be an ancient inn, and it is said to hill on the backs of donkeys. It is an old proverb that the Romans built dilapidated, but yeu must remember that walls and fortresses, the Greeks made it is more than four hundred years old statues, the Christians erected crosses and nothing else could be expected. The and the Mohammedans dug wells.

Among the curious features of Toedo, which unfortunately records and there is a big fountain in the center, and the Mohammedans dug wells. ledo, which unfortunately remain no which is laundry, cistern and drinking longer, were water clocks, devised by a fountain combined. The ground floor is Moorish genius named Az-Zarcal, who placed them on the banks of the Tag-and a drinking-room, in which teamsters, who seem to be the chief patrons of the us, so that the people could read the time. They were run by water power, were so famous that Daniel Berlac. an English astronomer, came all the way from Oxford in 1185 to study them. Down by the old mills on the banks of the river is the so-called Bano de la and covered with exquisite carving.

THE COUNTESS ACQUITTED

Child Alleged To Be Impostor Will Appeal Heard and Police End Battle Inherit Great Wealth.

Berlin, Nov. 27.-The Countess Isabella Kwilecki, charged with present- Shregler of the Camden police department ing a false heir to a rich estate in responded to a call on the telephone early Posen, who has been on trial here since Oct. 26, was acquitted.

The countess during the closing ar- and sounds of a struggle. Then all was guments sat unmoved in the prisoners' silent, and whoever used the telephone inclosure, occasionally giancing evidently had been prevented from calling through the window at the gathering for help. crowds of her Polish countrymen, who assembled in the neighborhood of the exchange where the call came from and a political demonstration if she should was told No. 1,440 South Third street, be convicted. Race feeling has been a where Abraham Wax has a junk shop. 300,000 Poles resident in Berlin, and the policemen to the address. The policemen years. authorities, expecting rioting should found a desperate conflict raging between a half." the result be a conviction, filled the court and adjoining squares with

The announcement of the verdict tempting to brain the white men. All turned the prospective rioters into a five had been injured and were covered cheering, joyous crowd. The countess with blood. The arrival of the police, of the finest estates in Frussian Foland, drove in the countess' own carriage, with her husband, to their the shop. He had been robbed several

U. S. GOLD IN CANADA

Close On Thirty-Five Millions Are in struck each over the head. the Dominion.

the Mint Roberts, who is gathering information looking to a revision of the statement as to the stock of gold in the United States, has received data who went to his assistance. Wax recovered consciousness, but the four men were unable to overpower the negro. The negro was placed in the city jail after his wounds were dressed. He gave the name of Samuel Dickson, of Glassboro. Washington, Nov. 28. - Director of who went to his assistance.

concerning the amount of United States gold coin in Canada. On June 30 last the stock of American gold

SLICKEST FORGER OUT OF PRISON

Again in New York.

WORLD-WIDE CAREER OF CRIME

Is Anxious to Market an Invention That Will Render Forgery

an Impossibility.

New York, Nov. 28.-At a little twostory and basement brick dwelling adjoining one of the city's hospitals in East New York there arrived a few Another romance, quite different in days ago one of the best known crimits results, is told of the Castle of San inals in the world-Charles Becker, a Servando, which played a great part sturdily built, round faced German, with kindly, though shrewd gray eyes, gray hair and a slight stoop to the magazine, Near by, close to the bridge shoulders as he walks. He was wel-Toledo is often called by its inhabit- city, is the ruin of the castle of the comed by a tall, handsome woman, cepted Christianity and returned with rificed more,

him to France, where she shared his The man who thus came home is one throne and became in every way a good wife and a good queen. Very little now of the most daring criminals now livery little now of the most daring criminals now livery little now of the most daring criminals now livery little now of the most daring criminals now livery little now of the most daring criminals now livery little now of the most daring criminals now livery little now of the most daring criminals now livery little now livery lit remains of this once magnificent for- ing. His record is part of the annals old is Ann?" tress, and the walls and loose rubbish of every detective bureau in the world. have been utilized by some gypsy His crimes in counterfeiting and forgery have made work for the secret While I am telling the romances of service bureaus in every great nation One resents this incongruous mixing Toledo there is still another quite as of Europe-even Turkey not being permitted to escape. His return to freedom and the ordinary walks of life at found that his work had been defectinis time, after eight years in a Calitive and that is the false work that fornia prison for raising a draft from sustained the arches were taken away \$12 to \$22,000, has been the signal for the secret service men to watch out the bridge would fall, he went home

in a stae of mind; as you can imagine for his next move. Becker is one of the most expert enand did what every man ought to do -told his trouble to his wife. With gravers living. In early boyhood, plan to protect her husband's reputa- evidence of his ability with the pen by tion. That night she went out and set forging a note for several hundred marks, purporting to be signed by a the scaffolding on fire so that when feilow student and indorsed by the latthe bridge came down in the ruins the people attributed the calamity to the ter's father. He left the country soon fire and not to the carelessness of the afterward.

More than 20 years ago Becker ararchitect. But the good woman's onscience troubled her, and, after a new rived in East New York. For several bridge was built and had demonstratyears he ran a saloon and beer garden ed its strength and security, she went at Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenues. by electric light. The dungeons and to the cardinal and confessed every- His career was no secret, the public even the tombs are illuminated the thing, and he, instead of sending her was well aware of his history, but fund to the church the cost of rebuildand a reformed character.

poor, and his readiness to give to churches, fairs and charitable institutions. During his career as a saloonkeeper Becker made many friends, which fact aided him greatly in his MATHEMATICS TO BE DISCUSSED operations as a counterfeiter. He was secretly working with a gang which was "shoving the queer" spring. You can see them in the armory at Madrid, but only ordinary swords and parts of the country while he was pos- First-Year Students of the Western bayonets for the Spanish army are made here today. The secret seems to have been forgotten. The steel came from

ing as the reformed crook. Charlie used to disappear for weeks at a time," said an old German recently, through whom an interview with the returned convict was obtained last week. "Where he went was never told, nor what his business might be out of town. But never was he suspected by any of his neighbors. They looked upon him as one of the most worthy citizens. When he was artenced to life imprisonment, many of to be discussed is "Resolved, that mahis old townsmen believed it to be the result of persecution by the United thematics should not be required in the States Secret Service men, who were university course." As this is a quessore because they had been unable to tion of some importance, especially to whole empire. He did not the real perpetrator of the crime. first year students, it was thought best "Churchmen, Sisters of Charity and many identified with charitable institutions to which Becker had been ger- to express themselves upon the suberous were indignant at the arrest of ject. Accordingly the following students their friend, openly denouncing the of the first year were appointed to dearrest as a wanton persecution of one who was trying hard to lead an honorwho was trying hard to lead an honor bate the question: Miss McMechan, Miss the war office alone, but drawing its able life and build up a character on Somerville, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Brown. strength from all the great self-govthe wreck wrought by reason of bad Miss Ovens, '06, is again in attend- erning colonies. associations in his youth. It was even ance at lectures after a slight illness. said that proof could be brought to show that, although his art as an expert engraver was dear to him, he had tary for the student volunteer movenever even taken a pen in hand with ment for foreign missions, addressed which to trace or draw from the day the students of the university Wednesof his release to that of his arrest on day morning. the charge of raising the draft on the California concern.

"Remember, Charlie never posed as churchgoer. When he was arrested for his last crime he never made a complaint, but arranged with his wife to fight for his freedom, failing to obtain which, she was to fight for a reduction of sentence. "The first trial resulted in his conviction and sentence to life imprisonment. Hurrying across the country bear to bring about a new trial. The ed. second trial miscarried. At a third arrest of James Creedman, known 'Jim the Penman,' who turned notable feature of the trial among the He sent a patrol wagon with several state's evidence. Becker got eight while Creedman got three and

newspapers and interviews, but his old friend managed to induce this most

reporter.
The counterfeiter's hair and mustache. almost white, set off a face round and pleasant to look upon. Lines were visible about the eyes, but the general effect was pleasing. When he began to speak was pleasing. When he began to speak his face failed to light up, although his voice was pleasant and his manner of speaking concise and to the point. Asked tered through a window. The two men jumped on the intruder, who broke away jumped on the intruder, who broke away it might be better if I refused to talk ably be held after the holidays, as to any man about my plans. Newspaper men have always been worse than the police. They have haunted me night and day. Whether in prison or out they were on my heels, asking for interviews or snapping cameras at me. But I don't belive that my life has long to run, and I want to do something before I go that will demonstrate to the world that my ability has not always been misplaced.
"While in Olympia, Washington, since my release from prison, I caught a severe cold. I am afraid that consumption will carry me away before I am able to put on the market the invention which I was able to perfect while in prison. My physicians are not satisfied to have me remain here, but this is my home.

"My invention is all that I live for now,

Windsor, Off., Nov. 22.—30mil feet of any serious condition. It was some date was \$23,554,485 and the stock held by chartered banks on the same date was \$10.875,899, making the total \$34,-430,384.

The table showing the amount of American gold coin held by the Dominion treasury, June 30, for series of years, shows that during ten years since 1893 it has increased to its present amount from a little more than \$26,000,000.

Windsor, Off., Nov. 22.—30mil feet forms found by the farmer, was found by the roadside near his home some days ago in a serious condition. It was some days before he regained consciousness, and when well enough he was brought to this city and taken to the hospital. An operation was performed on the patient yesterday and a clot of blood removed from the brain. It is expected that Reidlins, who temporarily lost the use of his mental faculties, will recover completely.

Windsor, Off., Nov. 25.—30mil feet forms the business found by the roadside near his home some farmer, was found by the readside near his home some days before he regained consciousness, and when well enough he was brought to this city and taken to the hospital. An operation was performed on the patient yesterday and a clot of blood removed from the brain. It is expected that Reidlins, who temporarily lost the use of his mental faculties, will recover completely.

Windsor, Off., Nov. 25.—30mil details found here. But this is my home.

"My invention is all that this eight to have me remain here. But this is my home.

"My invention is all that live for now.

"We the wife who has stood so nobly by me. Should I die before the world learns the result of my efforts to produce a paper that cannot be tampered with after being written or printed upon, the secret will be here—and that secret ought to be worth many thousand dollars.

"Will you give an outline how the patient yesterday and a clot of blood removed from the brain. It is expected that Reidlins, while the wife who has stood so nobly by me. Should I die before the world earns the

Windsor—H. W. Shell,
Tilsonburg—G. B. Cox,
Glencoe—K. McGoun,
Sarnia—F. E. Powell,
Hyde Park—H. P. Westgate,
Dewart—J. Horton,
Milverton—D. J. Cornish, Westminster T. J. Hamilton.

flashing angrily. "This treatment was discovered, thought out while I was in prison. It came to me in a most simple way—so simple that should I tell you it would be received with incredulity. The paper, chemically treated, will be proof against the most expert forger. Even I have been unable to erase of alter a letter," he added, with a grim smile. Becker fears that his long career as a criminal will be against him in disposing of his invention, reputable business men being unwilling to associate with him. "Becker will not be out of jail five years," said a prominent secret scrvice man who was asked about the invention. "That he may mean to be good I won't dispute—but he can't. Watch and see. If alive five years from now, if not before, Becker will startle the country with some gigantic swindle, which will be his last effort. Are his movements watched? Does it seem likely that the Government would let such a man roam around without an escort?" All efforts to gain admittance to the THE WAR OFFICE

ADMITS BOER CAMPAIGN ERRORS

But Declares It Was Largely Due to Preceding Government.

London, Nov. 27 .- Premier Balfour, presiding at the annual banquet of the United Service Club tonight, deentirely to the reforms instituted by receive him. the war office and which avoided the

fiscal question. He said he hoped the war office New York, Nov. 27.-Charles Wertz. a policeman in Brooklyn, has the serievolve a satisfactory result from its evolve a satisfactory result investigations. Mr. Balfour defended excellent English. "I'm awfully glad to ous turn of mind of a mathematician. If he had a keener sense of humor and less ability at algebra he would the secretary of state for war, who, he said, had to face a more complex not have been arraigned in the Adams problem than that now before the war minister of any other nation on account of the vast scope of their ter-Behman's Tuesday night. In one scene girls in burnt cork did a n.instrel act, and one of the questions pro-He biamed the Liberal pre for their deliberate policy of starving up the subject, but there are the army, which policy had resulted in the difficulties experienced in the finally the interlocutor turning with mock seriousness to the the efforts of the present Government, audience, asked, "Perhaps some of you front row people might be able to solve Thereupon up rose Policeman Wertz. through Lord Lansdowne and Lord ern science and polity.

who, having a night off, was in civilian dress. In true algebraic style, handling Woiseley, had performed a feat in "X" and "Y" with the familiarity of a Pascal, he set out to prove Ann was special policeman hurried to the had been displayed to those who were And certainly policeman mathematician responsible for this result. If the cruel and merciless, and arrested him. He was discharged in court, after being admonished by the

army in the condition in which it go through the South African campaign, it would have met with illimit-

Air Balfour said it was not his intention to apologize, because he did not consider that an apology was neces-sary, but when he found Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Lord Rosebery denouncing the present Government's military policy and thought of their own conduct of military affairs. "felt his gorge rise." He thought that for very shame the members of

miscalculation of which the whole British military profession was alike guilty, if guilty was the word, and it was not due to the maladministration of the war office.

Transfer and introduce education, civilization and western arts and mastries, until today Afghanistan is far and away the most progressive and enlightened of all Moslem states.

From his youth upward Habibuilah patriotic In regard to the future, the Premier has been a hard-working, patriotic said he did not believe that a large army was required for home defense. He from his youth upward Habibulian has been a hard-working, patriotic prince. Once Omdur Rahman was oblig ed to go to Turkestan for two years

against the great, and he was glad to man, at Kabul, as regent.

think, the friendly Empire of Russia. As he was sitting in judgment in his throne. That would have been playthe Western University will hold its army that the Himalayas was where the general ought to be.
In conclusion, the Premier maintaina meeting of the executive committee ed that conscription never had been some of its officers, while rested on a charge of raising the draft, on Tuesday it was decided to have a and never could be, used to defend selves had barely escaped with their taken to California, and there sendebate at this meeting. The question outlying possessions. In the ultimate lives, tended to life imprisonment, many of to be discussed is "Resolved that may resort Great Britain must depend upon "How the sended to life imprisonment, many of the discussed is "Resolved that may resort Great Britain must depend upon "How the sendebate at this meeting." the free-will of a free people. There was needed an elastic organization, able to utilize the enthusiasm of the

that the empire would shrink from the making of necessary sacrifices or patriotism might endure, if only all brought he galloped alone down the the component parts of the empire road by which the mutineers were adcould be harmoniously united for some

IS THE EMERALD LOST? Feared the Schooner Has Sunk On

Lake Ontario.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 28. - Captain

Peacock, of the schooner Oliver Mowat.

entered Charlotte the day after the schooner Emerald left. Yesterday af- the man. ternoon he said he feared the Emerald was lost. Lake Ontario was not so large that a vessel could hide away for University Club was held in the con- 12 days. Capt. Peacock is of the opinvocation hall on Friday evening. A for she was a very staunch craft, and besides there was not enough sea the night she was last seen. was then from the east, and when his again as usual in the reception room schooner, the Oliver Mowat, crossed on Tuesday. The programme was as same time it was only reasonable to surmise that the Emerald did not suffer in that manner. He thinks that one of her timber ports have given way, causing her to sink. The "un-known cook" aboard, Capt. Peacock says, belongs to Kingston, but he does expert of engravers to meet the Sun on the society by its length. The editors not know the woman's name.

CLEVELAND WON'T RUN

Will Not Accept Presidential Nomina tion From Democrats.

New York, Nov. 28. - Grover Cleveland has sent a letter to the editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, in which he says: "In full view of every consideration Narrow Escape of a Farmer at St. presented. I have not for a moment rector of Christ Church, addressed the been able, nor am I now able, to open students in the chapel on Wednesday my mind to the thought that in any Mr. F. E. Powell, '05, and Mr. Henry Shore, '06, spent last Sunday at the lation in Glanworth.

Rev. Mr. Corbin addressed the stulents at the regular missionary meetyou, at least, ought to know from me; and I should be glad if the Eagle were injured, but it is expected he will re- matters which the ways and means

Big Allegheny Fire.

racturing Company's plant on South avenue and it is feared it will be entirely destroyed. Contoy Prugh & Company's plate glass warehouse is also burning.

scious to the time of his death. He had been in business in Sparta for over sixty years, and was much respected. He leaves two daughters and journ over, the Democrats voting three sons.

Ruler of the Afghans a Strong and Just King

Against the Attacks of Rose- His Strenuous Career as the Crown Prince and Some Notable Feats of Arms—Single-Handed He Subdues a Band of Mutineers— Introduces Many Modern Ideas to Kabul—Friend of British.

> the entrance of the Ameer of Afghanistan's palace in Kabul. He had been engaged to act as court surgeon to the Ameer Abdur Rahman and had called to pay his respects.

The Ameer was away suppressing an insurrection-a familiar occupation to the ruler of the turbulent Afghans the United Service Club tonight, de-but the doctor was told that his eldest livered a speech which was devoted son, Prince Habibullah Khan, would

When he entered the reception room a dark-skinned, clear-eyed, athletic young man, dressed in a European looking military uniform, stepped foradvisory committee would quickly ward and shook him heartily by the

"How do you do, doctor?" he said in see you. Hope you had a good journey I'm in a fix and you can help me out Do you know anything about the water ritory. He biamed the Liberal predecessors of the present Government ply for Kabul, and I've been reading points I can't understand.'

South African war, notwithstanding prince the doctor had expected, but as soon as he had recovered from his which did its utmost to bring the astonishment, he discussed the subarmy up to efficient standard. He con- ject, and was surprised to discover how tended that the army, as framed by much Habibullah knew about it and the Unionist Government, operating about a thousand other points of west Abdur Rahman Khan, the Ameer of

South Africa that no nation had ever Afghanistan, in whose stead Habibulattempted, or had ever carried out, lah now reigns, was a barbarous tvbut, he said, no enthusiastic gratitude rant, according to European notions. his methods seemed

Travelers who entered his kingdom had been left by Lord Rosebery's ad- through the Khyber Pass saw, swingministration, said the Premier, had to ing a hundred feet above their heads. from a precipitous rock, an iron cage containing a skeleton. It was the skeleton of a bandit who had robbed and murdered wayfarers in that pass. Abdur Rahman caught him, put him in the cage and swung him over the rock to die, miserably, of hunger thirst. Cruel, no doubt, but that this section of the Knyber Pass became as safe as Fifth avenue, New

TAMED THE AFGHANS.

preserved a discreet silence. He did they tamed the Afghans, suppressing a not wish to minimize the magnitude of the miscalculation which had been made in South Africa, but it was a

The great military problem was de-to put down a rebellion. During that lost. From an Oriental standpoint Ha-fense of the large Indian Contier time he left Habibullah, then a young bibullah ought to have murdered her

For that reason he emphatically re- palace a dozen Hazara officers sudden- ing the game according to the tradiplied to those who wanted Lord Kit- ly rushed into his present. They were tions of Afghan politics. chener in London at the head of the hot, dusty, bloodstained, and their clothing was torn into rags.

"Hasten, oh, prince," they concluded. sons of dogs are even now marching upon the palace to slay you!"
Habibullah calmly lighted a cigarette.

"I hasten; yes," he added, "to meet And as soon as his horse could be

vancing. HIS RECKLESS COURAGE.

"Your grievances shall be inquired into and if wrong has been done toward you you shall have justice," said articles. Habibullah. "By the beard of my father, I swear it. But if you go not is laying plans for equipping his countries." back, you shall surely die.' Awed by his reckless courage and kingly bearing the mutineers wavered. Then one of the ringleaders cried: "Go forward, brothers! Shall we be ruled by this son of a slave woman?

At this insult Habibullah cast diplomacy to the winds. He drew his aggression, and he does not intend that sword and spurred his horse towards Afghanistan shall become a second

LONDONERS INTERESTED

Detroit.

the late Mary Josephine Valentine, by the Canadian representative on the which has been filed for probate, provides that the estate shall be he'd in solidated Lake Superior vesterday intrust for the benefit, first of the testa- dicate that the stock deposits now trix's husband, Antoine Valentine, and then the children. If the children die without issue the estate is to be derwriting subscribed is \$2,000,000, divided between the sisters of St. making in all about \$4,000,000, or half Joseph, Mount Hope, London, Ont., the of the \$8,000,000, as contemplated by conference of the seciety of St. Vin-cent de Paul, of Windsor, Hotel Dieu Owing to this good showin Hospital, Windsor, and St. Alphonsus now fully expected that the Speyer entine, of London, Ont., and George for the larger part of the loan. On H. Kircher, of Detroit, are named as their consenting to do so will depend executors. Mrs. Valentine was a sis- the success of the reorganization plan ter of the late Dean Wagner, of Wind-

STRUCK BY MAIL TRAIN

Thomas. Grand Trunk mail train from the east, yesterday and adjourned until Tuesthrown some distance. He was badly the house. He said that there were ing on Tuesday evening.

and I should be glad if the Eagle were injured, but it is expected he will remaiters which the ways and committee already organized vice at the home for aged people on the public."

matters which the ways and cover. The horses escaped uninjured the public."

The train hands claim that all the consider, citing among other The train hands claim that all the consider, citing among other things but McQueen took no notice of them. city. Mr. Payne said the Republicans

P.ttsburg, Nov. 23.—A large fire is raging in Lower Allegheny and the entire fire department has been called out. The fire originated in the Martin Mardsoog Manuscious to the time of his death. He facturing Company's plant on South had been in business in Sparta for with Canada There was a particular of the factor of th

New York, Nov. 28. — Several years ago an English physician rode up to harmlessly through the prince's turban. The next moment the prince's sword severed the man's head from his body. The audacity of the act held the mutineers spellbound. It passed their unand at their mercy, dared to slay one of their number. Then a gray-bearded veteran shouted:

"Truly he is a king's son and a great ruler of men! We shall serve him, brothers, and gain much glory and honor.' The others applauded. gave a sharp order, and immediately the murderous mob formed into a disciplined battalion again. With the prince riding at their head they marched to the palace, where the trembling

officers were awaiting news. "Here are your men," said Habibullah. "Why could you not control them as I have controlled them? Now I will inquire into this matter." He spent the rest of the afternoon

hearing both sides fully, and then gave judgment. It was a bad day for the officers of that regiment. They were proved to have systematically robbed and maltreated their men. During the lifetime of Abdur Rahman

there was continual plotting against Habibullah by the Sultana Halima, the principal queen. She naturally wished ner own son, a little boy named Mahomed Omar Jan, to become king, and she had a very powerful following, as she was the Ameer's favorite wife. She is a woman of royal blood, and thought that her son had a superior right to the throne, Habibullah's mother having been simply the handmaiden of the other queens

She is a remarkable woman. Once, in her youth, a revolt broke out in Kabul while the Ameer was away. She left the harem, dressed herself as a soldier, put herself at the head of the troops, and led the charge which won the day.

When the Ameer hurried back he found that she had hanged the principal rebels, restored law and order, and gone back to the harem. He gave her a jeweled sword as a reward. Naturally such a woman would fight hard for what she considered to be the rights of her son, doing all she could in honor to bar Habibullah from the suc-Some of her supporters tried several times to assassinate him, but without her sanction.

Once some of them told her of a they died a very unpleasant death. On another occasion a mullah named Kishmash, who was employed by the Ameer as a spy and belonged to the Sultana's party, made a false report that Habibullah was plotting against his father. The Sultana helped to prove the charge untrue, and the unhappy Kishmash was blown from a

Halima played a straight hand and

But he is chivalrous. He maintains her in equal dignity with his own They reported that their battalion Queen, and has made her son, though had broken out into mutiny and killed still little more than a boy, the head of the state offices-a position of great

portance in Afghanistan. The name Habibullah means "The beloved of God," and it seems to fit "Escape while there is time! These the man who owns it. He has now ruled Afghanistan for over two years with great success. He is far milder and gentler toward his people than his father was, but is as strong and as

With the help of Mahomed Omar Jan, Nasrullah and his other brothers, Habibullah runs numerous tactories in Kabul, which are equipped on up to date lines. These factories turn out rifles, cannon, ammunition, steel goods, cotton goods and a hundred other

Habibullah is a skilled engineer, and try with railroads, telegraphs, telephones and many factories. But, following the policy of his father, he means to do all these things himself He does not want to give concessions to foreigners. He fears that would be the thin edge of the wedge of foreign

THE SOO STOCKS

In Will of Late Mary Valentine, of Deposits Now Amount to 600,000 Shares.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28.-The will of Montreal, Nov. 28.-Advices received amount to 600,000 sharles, representing \$1,800,000 on the assessment. The underwriting subscribed is \$2,000,000, Owing to this good showing it is Church, Windsor. Rev. Thomas Val- loan syndicate will agree to take bonds

RECIPROCITY TALK

United States Democrats Bring It Up in House of Representatives.

St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 28. - The States House of Representatives met necessary crossing signals were given, the resolution as to Canadian recipro-