THE SPIDER

**CRUELTIES OF** 

[By Special Arrangement With

the Winnipeg Telegram.]

much to say of the prolific powers of

Nature, of her carefulness in preser-

ving the type, but of her carelessness

with regard to individual life. His

most famous phrase, however, is his

allusion to Nature as "red in tooth and

claw." In reading a little book on

'Spiders," by Cecil Warburton, M.A.,

of Cambridge University (just pub-

lished in the shilling series of manuals

of science and literature by the Cam-

bridge University Press), I have been

more than ever impressed by all the

and of known and described forms,

upon it, for if not red in tooth and

claw, its fangs are often stained with

own family circle, sister or brother,

s a poisoner, a cannibal, a matricide,

in fact it is an insect which gives no

faces its own pursuers. There is one

kind of female spider which is par-

female of the species is more deadly

than the male." Males go off on a

courting expedition. They come to a

female's nest, serenade the lady fair

heads. After some delay the gentle-

man caller breaks a hole in the wall,

and walks in. The lady comes along,

But sometimes cruel Arachne never

extends even this much of grace to

pends largely upon the condition of

servant author, "she makes no nice

wedded life together, but if she hap-

pens to be out of humor, she will eat

ther own children. If the young ones

do not emerge from the web within a

reasonable time, they are apt to be

140 in a brood, and the mother will

close up the exit hole and indulge in

a cannibal orgy until none are left in

spiders. One variety wins his wife by

loing a sort of highland fling, extend-

great attention. A male was seen

to repeat this performance 111 times.

He then approached near, and when

ilmost within reach, "whirled madly

around her, she joining and whirling

with him," after which she accepted

him as a husband. The males of this

meet, but their battles are entirely

vers, "having watched hundreds of seemingly terrible battles between the

males of this other species, the con-

clusion has been forced upon us that

they are all sham affairs gotten up for

the purpose of displaying before the

females, who commonly stand by, in-

terested spectators." But alas, what

fools those spiders be, for after all

he object of their adoration remains

as cruel as ever! An observer tells us

that two males supplied in succession

to one female had offered her only

he merest civilities when she leaped

apon them and killed them." Woman

suffrage seems to be in full force

THOUSAND HOMELESS

Two and a Half Million Dollar Blaze

at Ocean Park.

[Canadian Press.]

Los Angeles, Sept. 4. - Fully one

thousand persons are hunting homes

as the result of the fire which destroy-

ed 150 buttdings in Ocean Park last

night, causing a loss estimated at \$2,-

500,000, with insurance of only 10 per

The burned area extends from Ray-

mond avenue on the north to Ozone.

seven blocks south and from the

ocean west to Midway speedway and

cent. So far as known only one man

lost his life.

BY RESORT FIRE

"Indeed," say the obser-

the land of the living.

their

by tapping on the web with

sort had devoured him!"

cousins, aunts, even husbands.

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.

THE SELKIRK CENTENARY. Just a hundred years ago this August and September, the little band of Scotch and Irish colonists sent out by Lord Selkirk reached their destination in the Red River country. They of the Assiniboine and Red Rivers, where Winnipeg subsequently arose. nature and man, more strenuous than the American war of that year. It is something to celebrate.

In any commemoration of the beginnings of Manitoba the memory of Thomas Douglas, Earl of Selkirk, must have a place. His far-sightedness, self-sacrificing devotion and energy deserve the gratitude and reverence of Canadians. A British noble of the old fighting Douglas family, in the highest degree a patriot, and recognizing always the duties of noble rank and wealth, he gave his money and finally his life in the cause of relieving the suffering Highlanders and Irish by

His first attempt at colonization was in Prince Edward Island in 1803. The infamous "Clearances" were ruining Scotch Highlanders by the thousand about the end of the eighteenth century, and having read Alexander Mac-Kenzie's book on Northwestern Canada, Selkirk, then a young man of 30, planned to send out colonists at his own expense to the Red River lands; but, blocked by the opposition of the British Government, he turned to Prince Edward Island. He went there himself and gave the work his personal oversight. It proved entirely successful. In the same year he purchased land in Western Ontario near Lake St. Clair, and placed twenty Highland families upon it. The land. however, was swampy, and the venture was not a success. At Montreal in 1804, Selkirk learned all he could from five men about the great western region: he felt its lure and went home to Scotland more resolved than ever to prosecute an undertaking on the Red River against all obstacles.

In 1805 was published in London his book on "The Present State of the Highlands, and the Causes and Probable Consequences of Emigration." This was one of a number of works from Lord Selkirk's able and enthusi-

To governmental unwillingness was now added the active opposition of the Georgian era. some of the fur traders. But in 1811 Selkirk and his friends bought up \$175,000 of the Hudson Bay Company's stock, enough to control the meeting of shareholders that year. He carried through a plan by which he purchased from the company a tract of land east and west of Red River, some 10,000 Commissioner to Great Britain, comsquare miles, on which he was to settle within a certain time a large colony at his own cost.

The first installment of colonists reached the future Manitoba, as stated above, about the end of the summer of 1812, surmounting opposition and threats from members of the Northwest Company. One of the inducements held out to settlers by the in defatigable earl showed him to be in advance of his age in more ways than in his realization of the value of the Canadian prairie. He proposed compiete freedom of religious worship to

Arrived in the wheat lands, the colonists found little trouble ahead in the clearing of land, but starvation was one danger, and a greater danger was in the machinations of the "Northwest" traders among the Indians and half-breeds of the country. They soon cound that the land produced the finest wheat in rich abundance; but myriads wheat in rich abundance, but myriads troubles that Mme. Albani has must be of birds had to be fought off, many largely of her own creating. Her earnof the settlers were coaxed away by "Northwest" agents to Ontario, and in 0814 to 1816 the settlers remaining, reinforced by other contingents sent out by Selkirk, had to fight for their lives against the savages.

In 1817 the founder himself came to straighten things out. He worked hard got some good results but became involved in discouraging lawsuits, met a miserable opposition in various quarters, and in 1818 returned home a man broken in spirit, and soon in body as well. His death and burial in the south of France, 1820, closed a short but fruitful if unfortunate life.

The warm south has his bones, but his heart was in the little staggering colony on the Red River. There this year they do honor in hundreds of thousands to his name. It is written fittingly on the map of our great west in more than one place. As Bryce says in his biography ("Makers of Canada"), "The man who then im
society does not conflict with man's and noted that the police made no effort to follow it.

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Coupe dentes havingmade any sweeptrolleyway wiped out.

pressed himself upon so vast a region was no common man. The intrepidity of the Douglases, the perseverance of the ancient family of Marr, and the venturesomeness of the House of Angus, were all his inheritance by blood." One thing he did was to save the west north of the forty-ninth parallel for Britain and Canada. He was also the founder of Manitoba as a white man's country.

THE VERMONT ELECTIONS.

The state election in Vermont heralds the defeat of Mr. Taft. Hitherto no state in the Union has so unswervingly stood by the Republican party since its formation. There is a saying that if Vermont gives over 25,-000 Republican plurality in a September election, the party is sure of a Presidential victory in November, but it is an ominous sign when Vermont gives less. In September, 1908, the Republicans had 30,000 plurality over the Democrats in the state. In November of the same year it gave Taft 39,552 votes and Bryan 11,496. But the had come by way of Hudson Bay, and Roosevelt irruption has shaken and the Nelson River, having wintered in nearly routed Republicanism in its 1811-12 at York Factory. At the forks stronghold. The nearly complete returns of the vote for governor give the Republicans 23,599, Democrats 18,they settled, too late in the year to do 464, Progressives (Roosevelt) 14,204, betther. anything but construct huts for the Prohibitionists 1429, Socialists 1,010. long winter in the wilderness. The While the Republican candidate has a Province of Manifoba and the British plurality-i. e., more votes than any occupation of the Canadian West had other candidate—he has not a majortheir beginning in 1812, a battle against ity the total poll, and the election will be thrown into the Legislature for the first time.

The increase of the Democratic vote is a bright omen for Wilson. The Progressives have drawn their strength chiefly from the Republican party. Considering the short time which the new party has had for organization, it will be encouraged by the re-If it can give the Republicans such a race in Vermont, it can lead them in other states. In California it has just defeated them at the primar-

If the vote in Vermont is a criterion, Wilson will hold the main body of the Democrats, and the Progressives will poll a larger popular vote than the Republicans. This would insure a Democratic president and might : result in the rapid absorption of the Republican party by the Progressives.

It looks as though Taft will be among the also rans.

We had no cold, wet summer like this when Laurier was in power.

In the first encounter in Vermont, the Bull Moose has badly gored the

The election petition in East Middlesex has been dropped. Is it Mr.

men vote on this question at least?

Unlike their western brethren, Ontario farmers can sleep o' nights with out disturbance by dreams of frost.

The Unionist party must be credited with sincerity in one particular. Its hatred of Lloyd George is real and

An Italian bishop was mobbed for protesting against a woman's costume. One does not need to be a bishop to be startled by present-day fashions.

Old London is threatened with a revival of side-whiskers and tariff "reform," both of them throw-backs to

There is a lot of talk about a meat trust in Canada. What of it? It would be impossible to cut its claws by reducing the tariff, because that policy would be disloyal.

Sir George Reid, Australia's High mends Australia's naval example to Canada. The Australia naval law is precisely the same as that framed by the Laurier Government. It provides that the Australian fleet shall normally remain in Australian waters, and shall not leave except with the consent of the Australian Government, which would, of course, be gladly given at the Admiralty's call. In Canada the enemies of Laurier stigmatized this provision as seditious and separatist. Australians have too much respect to drag a patriotic issue into party politics. While the Canadian law has been hung up to suit the exigencies of the proceeded to business, and some of her

new ships have been launched.

[Toronto Mail and Empire.] It would be a matter of regret if Mme. Albani, the great Canadian singer, should come to want, and no doubt a movement to prevent this sad conclusion to a bril-Hant career would receive general support. At the same time, rany financial ings as a singer were very large, and since the close of her career as a prima donna she has had large success as a teacher. Moreover, she has an able bodied husband, and in every respect has had a far better opportunity to be comfortably off today than the average wo-

KNEW HER POWERS.

[Boston Transcript.] Mother-"Now, do be careful how you act about that young man or people will think you are running after him." nother; I can win in a walt."

[Atchison Globe.] Careful cultivation of a sense numor may some day enable us to see

the joke when an actor says "dam," but we don't get it yet. INDIVIDUALISM AND SOCIALISM.

[Toronto Globe.] So long as any elements in society prey upon the individual, so long will it be necessary for the state to interfere. The idea of the evolution of sins speeding away in a gray automobile society does not conflict with man's and noted that the police made no effort

creased strength of moral character. The doctrine of evolution harmonizes with botr individualism and Socialism. with both individualism and Socialism. lation mainly turns on the relative value assigned to each.

APPROACHING THE SHELF. [Boston Transcript.]

Aunt-"Don't be hasty in accepting him, my dear. I don't think much of the young men of today." Niece, 26-"I know, aunt, but I can't afford to wait for a young man of to-

COSTLY FLOODS.

It is estimated that recent floods have done at least \$100,000,000 damage in England, and more is expected. This will come near to equaling the damage done by our Mississippi floods.

APPRECIATED.

[Judge's Library.] "You are the most precious thing in the world." sighs the young man. "Nonsense!" replies the young woman albeit p'eased nevertheless "Nonsense nothing! Why, if I married you abroad I'd have to smuggle you into

MR. DOOLEY ON OLD AGE.

[F. P. Dunne (Mr. Dooley)]. "I'm gettin' old," said Mr. Hennessy. I had me sixtieth birthday yisterdah. "I wudden't have said ye were within ten years iv sixty." said Mr. Dooley. "I bet Hogan last year that ye were siventy-wan. But I might've known Whin a man gets to be over siventy he boasts iv his age. Whin he asses eighty he's very lible to lie about it. An' whin he's ninety he will throw ils wig in th' face iv anny man who insinyates that he ain't th' oldest man in th' wnrruld.

'Wan iv th' most savage combats I've ver had in this place was between old man Casey an' Hogan's father. They're both about eighty-two. There's a month or two's diff'rence between thim, but in champeenship records iv this kind a month counts like inches in th' broad A man iv eighty-six looks down on a man iv eighty-five, receives his callow opinyons with a supercityous gore, not only of the blood of other

smile, an' if he talks too much tills him insects, but also of the members of its to shut up. "To hear these two athleets discuss their scores ye'd think they were Matt McGraw an' Jawn Flannagan taikin' about th' hammer throw. They started in be concedin' that Methusalem was not in their class at all. Their gin-ral dee was that he had died iv cholery infantum. But whin it comes to comparin' ages navether wan iv them wud ticularly cruel; as Kipling says, "the admit that the other come within five years iv bein' as fire a man as himself. "They proved their age be th' historical that night that Misther Hogan was at th' battle iv Watherloo or that Mister Casey had been wan iv Robert Immitt's pallbearers. Misther Casey was muttherin' somethin' about bein' aidy camp Boyne whin his grandsen who's in th' fire department come to take him home. "Pesides it don't seem that there ar're anny old men nowadays. It used to be that a man iv fifty was thought to be on seenile 'r ahny useful wurruk. But male for months, when his empty skin nowadays ye'll see dashing young la-ads iv sixty-five full ly Boolgarian buttherilk wallopin' a goluf ball aroun' th'

SUFFRAGETTES AND SNOWBALL:

[Montreal Herald.] If the British suffragettes must come her lover. In the case of many spiders wer to liven things up for us, it is to the male courts at the risk of his life. The men of Ohio have voted against be hoped they will come in the snowball woman suffrage. Why not let the wo- season Snow is just as good for mis- Whether he is successful or not, desile purpeses as stone, and its consistency is pust variable enough to offer the the lady's appetite. "If the female like the two mentioned." continued Ald. prospect of more: fun than the lively

KNOWING ONES.

"He knows all the best people in "Why doesn't he associate with them

"They know him."

JUST ONE GUESS. [Chicago Record-Herald:]

"It seems to me that the man who ermits himself to think baseball and talk baseball all the time, must be weak "The team that's representing your

ome town this year is making a poor

HONOR WHERE DUE

devoured by mother. Often there are [Stratford Beacon.] There are loud congratulations to Hon. W T. White minister of finance, by he Conservative press for his being able o pay off £1,235,000 of the debt of the Dominion out of current revenue Should be some of the congratulations tendered to Hon. W. S. Fielding, the ex-minister of finance, who by his Mr. Warburton's facinating little fiscal policy enabled Mr. White to discharge the obligation?

BRIDGE, FOR INSTANCE. [Montreal Star.]

Our women of wealth are memiers of society, and have enough to do with their family life and their the right, nearly losing his balance,

AN ANTIDOTE TO WAR SCARES.

[Toronto Saturday Night.] What is wanted in this country, in talk of peace, goodwill and fellowship, and less war. Let us cease to promote the other fellow's games and these war scares will fall of their own weight. Ascertain the motives and species are exceedingly quarrelsome, the sources of this war-talk stuff in sparring frantically whenever they newspapers and periodicals before taking stock in it. Cease to support present Government, Australia has the journals that harp on wars and armaments in season and out. Make war unpopular and there will be so

#### WHITMAN'S WITNESS RAN AWAY TO EUROPE

Man Who Saw Murder of Rosenthal Refuses To Attend the Trial.

[Canadian Press.] Preston, Eng., Sept. 4 .- Thos. Coupe, ormer night clerk at the Elks' Club. says he is ready to help District Attorney Whitman in every possible way, but will not return to the United States. In reply to the district attorney's wireless request that he should return to America, Coupe cabled a refusal, and said today he would make his deposition before an American consul in England. 'In an interview afterward, Coupe said "My conscience tells me I should help Mr. Whitman to the full extent of my ability, but I prefer to do this by giv-ing my deposition here. The intimation that I was paid to leave New York is a wicked falsehood. The standing of my people here ought to prove a sufficient refutation of that story. Frankly speaking, I did run away from New York, for I am convinced I was serving my per-sonal interests best by so doing." Coupe admitted that he is one of Mr. Whitman's most important witnesses. He declares that although he did not see the actual murder, he did see the assas-

#### NAMES COMMITTEE

Continued From Page One.

Ald. Richter pointed out that the motion was an ominous one, and asked that specific walks be mentioned. The motion was amended, giving the committee power to investigate the Richmond and Dundas street walks, and the Elias street sewer. Tennyson, in "In Memoriam," has

Ald. Richter thought that the better way would be to send the whole question to the county judge at once. committee had no power to hear evidence on oath, and some queer stories might be told.

committee will endeavor to get the facts of the case," explained Ald. "If on investigation, it is Bennett. found that the situation is serious enough, then the whole matter will be sent to the county judge."

Ald. Moore thought it had better go at once to the county judge. The report of the committee would simply add to the feeling now existing, and would not obtain the facts of arguments that the laureate advanced. case.

Thinks Ald. Bennett Prejudiced. First of all the spider belongs to a "I object to the statement that the ery numerous family. Almost every aldermen are prejudiced," said Ald. square foot of soil has some kind of Moore. "We have not committed ourspider as permanent resident or sumselves on the matter. If any alderman mer cottager. On an autumn mornshould be left off the committee being, after a foggy night, you are often able to see every square foot of lawn cause of prejudice it should be Ald. or prairie carpeted with spiders' silk. Bennett." Most people are acquainted with the

"The only stand I took was for an investigation," retorted Ald. Bennett. garden spider, the harvest spider, and "I have been consistent in that. I am the little red spider, but there are ineady to suggest any alderman in my addition to these some 550 species of place. I will name Ald, Robinson. I British spiders alone, while the spid- have never tried to shield any person, I can tell you." ers of the world include many thous-

"No alderman has tried to shield any person," declared Mayor Graham. You make reckless statements, and The spider has always had a very you are repeatedly taken to task for it menviable reputation. It deserves the by other aldermen." "That's simply your opinion," shot oad name which has been bestowed

back Ald, Bennett. "I move that the county judge be asked to investigate the whole question," said Ald. Coles. Ald. Wright seconded the motion.

Definite Charges Needed. "Make some definite charges, so the judge will have something to work on," commented Ald. Moore. "We do not ommented Ald. Moore. want any fishing expedition. are no definite charges. I want to quarter and deserves none when it warn the council that an investigation before the judge is a very expensive proceeding.

Mayor Graham then read a letter rom Mr. John M. Parsons, who pointed out the condition of the walks on Richmond and Dundas street, and declared that the walk in front of 252 Dundas street was evidence enough that poor work had been done. suggested that experts be called in to

sift the matter thoroughly. Ald. Richter asked that the city enrineer be summoned, and he asked him a number of questions on the sub

repairs the breach, and married life begins. "In one case," says Mr. Warstated that two slabs of the walk in burton, "nothing more was seen of the front of 252 Dundas street had been aken up, and it was found that the was seen at the end of the tube. After base contained little or no cement. The nine months of connubial bliss his con- walks on either side were properly

Foundation Very Bad. "It is charged that there are sections like that?" asked Ald. Rich-

"I cannot say as to that," answered Mr. Wright. "I do know that in the two sections mentioned the foundation

happens to be hungry," says our ob-"It is possible, certainly," answered the engineer.

discrimination between an amorous sections with little or no cement in male and a succulent grasshopper; if the foundation?" asked Ald. Richter replete, she may find time for the play "It might have been done with malof the softer emotions." In battle the ce aforethought," declared the enginpoor male seems to have very little eer. "It could be done when the inspector's attention was called to somechance against Madame Arachne. But It might be possible that thing else the female of the species known as the machine may not have been feedtheraphosid spiders not only eats up ing properly." her husband at the end of nine months'

City Engineer Wright stated that he tions were like the two condemned but Dr. McCrae, Dr. Nixon, and Dr. Mchis could be learned later. Ald, Coles then withdrew his moffon o send the whole question to the of the Shantyman's Christian Assoplained that the committee, would go into the matter and if there were sufficient grounds, the county judge would

be asked to settle the question, "City Wants Full Value." "We are determined that once and money spent," said Ald. Richter. the past it has been notorious that we book is that in which he tells the story did not get it. Now we are going to of courtship among the jumping see to it that the ratepayers do get

proper value." On the suggestion of Ald. Moore, he names of Ald. Murphy and Johning his legs on the left side, then on ston were added to Ald. Bennett's committee, and the motion ordering an investigation by the above-mentioned then catching himself just in time, the lady observing the performance with

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MUCH BUSINESS DONE

"How do you account for two whole Presbytery Concludes Session. Passing Resolution of Sympathy to Bedridden Clerk.

The Presbytery of London met on Tuesday afternoon in New St. James' Church. The attendance was large tor, presided. Among Among those present Inkster. Argo did not know whether any other sec- Hosie, Currie, Nichol, Kelso, Dr. Ross,

Donald. Mr. Wm. Henderson, superintendent county judge, as Ald. Richter ex- clation, was permitted to address the court for ten minutes, and was cor-

lially thanked for his words. The motion of Rev. S. H. Eastman have a commission to deal with calls between meetings of presbytery was reported on by Mr. Currie. for all time, contractors must be told committee recommended that the mo-Perhaps the most interesting part of that the city wants full value for the tion be not adopted, as it seemed neither in accordance with the stitution of the church nor expedient This was agreed to unanimously.

A petition from certain parties from the congregation of Fingal was presented. After it had been referred to a committee the presbytery decided that the petitions should be dealt with by the session in regular form, and the report of the same be presented o the presbytery at a special meeting to be held in Knox Church, Thomas, on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 1:30 p.m., and that Mr. McNish be instructed to present his petition in regular form to the session, and that the session act thereon, and report to

the presbytery as above stated, if ne cessary. Mr. Bremner Introduced. Rev. W. A. Bremner, the new minister of Alma Church, St. Thomas, was

irtroduced to the presbytery by Rev. S. H. Eastman, and was given a hearty welcome. presbytery, on motion of Dr Ross and Dr. McCrae, passed unaniraeusly and by standing vote a resolution of deep sympathy with Alex. Henderson, its clerk, in his severe illness. Then at the suggestion of the moderator, Rev. Dr. Me rae and Rev. John Smith led most impressively in prayer for the sick brother and

his tamily, while the whole presbyter. stood reverently with bowed heads. Calls to Dr. McDonald.

A call from Kintore to Rev. Dr. Mc-Donald was presented by Mr.Galbraith. It was most ananimous and enthusiastic. Dr. McDonald will receive \$1,190 with manse and a month's holidays. Another call was also presented Dr. McDonald from Cayley, High sorption, also because it serves every River Presbytery, Alberta, with stipend of \$1,200, with manse and holi-

days. Murray and Mr. Don Mac-Kay, from Kintore, made fine speeches urging Dr. McDonald to accept, and the presbytery to grant the transla-

Mr. Duncan Campbell, from Mosa, made a strong appeal for Dr. McDon-satisfactory. Wash the face with ald to remain. Mr. D. M. Munro spoke warm water, drying lightly. Before for the board of managers. Though thoroughly dry anoint the face and Dr. McDonald had been with them neck with the wax, but don't rub it in fourteen years, they were fonder of The favorite way is to use before rehim than ever. His greatest work was tiring, allowing it to remain on all yet to be done in Mosa, Mr. Angus L. night and washing it off in the morn-Leitch made a strong claim for the minister to remain. His work is not yet have this wax in original one-ounce done. Changes were very bad for the packages. interests of the church. He urged Dr.

McDonald to remain. The calls were placed in Dr. Mcthat the translation to Kintore be able,

granted. This was carried unani-The Mosa congregation will be declared vacant, on the first Sabbath of October, Rev. George Weir will act as moderator of session during the vac-ancy. The induction of Dr. McDonald

will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at The moderator, Mr. Mitchell, will preside. Rev. F. Harper, London, will preach, Dr. McCrae will address the minister; and Rev. W. G. Galbrath the After a strenuous day's work the

vtery adjourned at 6 o'clock The next regular meeting will be held in New St. James' Church on the first Tuesday of December at 10:30 in the forenoon.

Messrs, McLean and Campbell were certified to their respective colleges and James D. McCrae received cert cation for work under the home mission commiettee. Harold Talbot, of Crumlin, was also

commended for home mission work, with the ministry in view. STRICKEN SUDDENLY

James Buchanan Died Before He Could

Speak to His Wife .... [Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Sept. 4 .- James Buchanan or many years a farmer in Westminstell ownship, died very suddenly at his ome yesterday! "He mad been ill for ome time, but death came very mex-

ctedly. Mr. Buchanan awakened his

wife early yesterday, but died before he ould speak to her. Deceased was born in the Township of armouth nearly 61 years ago, and lived here until removing to the 8th conces on of Westminster a few years ago. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons ames H. and olohn Diones Hamilton, nd two daughters, Mrs. W. Clark, of St. Thomas, and Mrs. H. B. Harkness, Yarmouth, Neil Buchanan, of Yar nouth, is a brother, and Mrs. James McLaughlin, of Westminster, a sister, Charles McCall, of Yarmouth, of Vancouver, are half-brothers. The funeral will take place on Thursday from his late residence to St

#### Chomas Cemetery. WYOMING FUNERAL

Only Son of John Murray "Died After Brief, Illness.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wyoming, Sept. 4.—The funeral of Clarence Austin, sonly son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, was held to Mount Calvary Cemetery following services in the Holy Rosary Church, which were conducted by Father Hussey. The pattbearers were Allin and Albert Walsh Jerome Dunn and Chester Robinson, Deeased died very unexpectedly in the Englehart Hospital, Petrolea, after an liness extending over a week

#### Valuable Discovery in Complexion Beautifier

[From the Home Maker.] Because of its peculiar power of ab-

emollient purpose, ordinary mercolized wax is perhaps the most valuable complexion beautifier discovered within recent years Af one uses this she needs no toilet cream. Some use powder afterward, but this is not necessary, and is lnadvisable, particularly, when one perspires freely. This rule for applying mercolized wax has been found very warm water, drying lightly. Before ing with warm water. All druggists

For the removal of a wrinkled of flabby condition there's nothing better than to bathe the face in a solution Donald's hands, when he asked the made by dissolving one ounce powder presbyter to decide for him. Dr. Mc- ed saxolite in half-pint witch haze Crae ymoved, and Dr. Ross seconded, Beneficial results are quickly notice