prising.

London Advertiser.

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Weekly Edition

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LONDON, MONDAY, NOV. 18. TWO BY-ELECTIONS.

The by-election in Hochelaga has some points of resemblance and some of contrast to the more famous byelection of Drummond and Arthabaska in November, 1910-just two years ago.

The resemblance lies in this: in the first instance the Nationalists challenged the Liberal naval policy, and in the present instance they are challenging the C recreative naval policy or what it is generally believed the Conservative naval policy will be.

The contrast is between the attitude of the Constrative party toward the Drummond by-election, and the attitude of the Liberal party toward the Hochelaga by-election

In Drummond, the Quebec Conservatives joined with the Nationalists in a crusade against any form of naval expenditure. It was during this convented the bogey of conscription, and Secessions have occurred before from pin sticking into a three-million-dollar test that the enemies of Laurier in-French-Canadian youths being forced hurst ring. Mrs. Despard and Mrs. Japanese cannon. It was Mr. Blondin, undemocratic organization, to found ment to the deputy speakership, who "Our fathers had to shoot holes in the British flag in order to breath the air of liberty." Messrs. George E. Foster and Hon. Robert Rogers, now cabinet min- extremes estrange friends, isters, publicly advised the Conservatives of Quebec to support the Nationthe Conservative press of Optario when the Laurier candidate went down before a wave of anti-British prejudice. Dr. Reid, now minister of customs, went so far as to send a telegram of congratulation to Mr. Monk, generalissimo of the Opposition forces in Que-

In Hochelaga, where Hon. Mr. Coderre is seeking election as secretary of state, a Labor candidate, Mr. Doyon, in its evening edition. Here are some is fighting the Government on the naval ssue, with the support of Mr. Bourassa and the Nationalist press. Taking it for granted-as everyone does-that the Government intends to propose an emergency grant to the admiralty, he declares against naval expenditure of any kind, as did Mr. Coderre and every French-Canadian Conservative candidate in the general election. In similar circumstances in Drummond we know what the Quebec Conservatives did. Quebec Liberals are taking a different The Liberal press of Montreal, French and English, is supporting Mr. Coderre on the ground that the election of Mr. Doyon would be a victory for Nationalism, and would be a repudiado her share in the naval defence of the Empire

The contrast between Drummond and Hochelaga should make Ontario Conservatives reflect.

A SUFFRAGETTE SCHISM.

After a spell of comparative quiet. part to imprisonments and of Miss Christabel Pank-Paris, the militant suffragettes in Great Britain are getting ready for a new campaign. But the hatching of the new plans has produced a division among the leaders of the Women's Political and Social Union. Unable to agree to the Pank hurst proposals for further advanced action, Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, hitherto among the main financial props of the W. S. P. U., have severed their connection with that organization, resumed complete control of the paper Votes for Women, and decided to push the cause as in-

A new official organ has begun to appear of the W. S. P. U., The Suffragette, under the editorship, by absent treatment it seems, of Miss-Christabel Pankhurst. Like the journalism of Marat, the new venture suggests in its very title a progress in concreteness and violence from the milder and more academic shades of Votes for Women. No mere man like Pethick Lawrence may qualify the pure quill of The Suffragette. It is a wo

man's cry to women this time. What is the cry of the Pankhursts in which the Pethick Lawrences do not concur? In the first place, the W. 8 P. U., under Mrs. Pankhurst's impulsion, is going to rege on to more violent and general defiance of law "I incite this meeting to rebellion." said Mrs. Pankhurst at Albert Hall. paralleling her action to that of Sir Edward Carson and other Unionist leaders as regards Ulster. Apparently the Pethick Lawrences, and probably other faint hearts, do not want to rebel just yet. There is to be some general onslaught on property, the details of which Miss Pankhurst, writing for The Suffragette, pretends to leave to individual initiative-to evade the law of conspiracy, if possible. she says, "to create an intolerable situation for the Government."

ferring to the report that life is to be attacked, she says:

"The policy of destroying life is left to the Unionist party and to the combatants in the Near East! The militancy sanctioned by the Women's Social and Political Union consists in defiance of legal enact ments and in attacks upon property. The only limit the union puts to militancy is that human life shall be respected."

After the above compliments to the mionist party, Miss Christabel goes on to declare her belief that "the would certainly be no darker under a Tory Government than under a Liberal Government." She will be kept a long time waiting at the door while Tory Government passes the law the wants. If such a Government ould stay in long enough, a woman might go through the gamut from ster of fifty, and still expect. The Gevernment would forget all about She might cry aloud in the streets, but no Government man would

The second difference between the anguine Pankhursts and the moneyed Pethick Lawrences is over election policy. Mrs. Pankhurst and family have decided to oppose Labor candidates as well as Liberal. The P. L.'s do not see things that way. They have a feeling that the Labor party is rather the best male friend to unenfranchised woman. But the Pank-

As the militants, then, have severed themselves of late from the more rational suffragist organizations, so now they divide among themselves as to the degree and direction of militancy. drew their celebrated word-pictures of the too personal regime of the Pankto fight on British ships of war, and Billington-Greig withdrew from the being disembowelled by German or W. S. P. U. on the ground of its the Women's Freedom League. Miss was the author of the famous phrase, well as personal ascendancy, soured by schism right and left of her, may prove to have in her more of Mara movement into ineffectual strands, and discredit a worthy cause

ABUSING LOCAL SHIPPERS.

The London Free Press rails against the local shippers and jobbers who advise that the electrification scheme be approached with caution, and that it should not be "rushed to a vote of the people" without full knowledge of its bearing upon the future relations of the Michigan Central and Pere Marquette with the city. "Obstructionists and doubting Thomases" it dubs them of the men that are called these names:

C. Struthers & Co. Robinson, Little & Co. Elliott. Marr & Co. James Wright & Co.

E. C. Mitchell, National Drug and Chemical Company.

D. H. Howden & Co., Limited. C. A. Whitwam, vice-president Hobbs

Hardware Company. MacMillan, Calder & Co.

John Tanton & Son. . . T. B. Escott & Co.

R. B. Wanless, Coates, Burns & Wan-

These are the signatories of the petition presented to Sir George Gibbons; doubtless many shippers would have tion of the principle that Canada should signed it if there had been time to make a thorough canvass. The firms on the petition represent a very large proportion of the wholesale and jobbing business of the city, and their opinions should carry corresponding weight. Instead of this they are denied even ordinary courtesy: they are stigmatized as doubting Thomases because they merely ask for information. Those who declined to make publie until Nov. 15 a report dated July 5 should not be angry because a little time is asked for consideration by citizens, who have large interests at

IN THE LAST DITCH.

The Turk is fighting in the last ditch. tinople. It looks as though 1912 were to become one of the great dates history, to be learned with pain by future schoolboys. The date 1453 stands on the stove, talking politics. at the top of a page, with modern history below it. In that year the crescent rose over St. Sophia's cross, and the Turk has been with us ever since The year 1912 may open a new scroll If the Greek Christians get their rights, the crescent moon will back into the east from which it rose, and St. Sophia will be swept and garnished after many days. The death-knell of Mohammedanism might be sounded by the Christian chimes of victory, the world would be the freer, and the winning of the earth to the gospel would be made possible, let only the Christian nations be true to Christian teaching.

The license inspector reports that the city hotels are crowded. In that case they don't need the barrooms to make the business pay,

The Glencoe Industrial Association has made Peter McArthur a life member. But Peter will never get his desserts until the Borden Government makes him an honorary colonel.

An army of British suffragettes has walked from Edinburgh to London. Even if this has no moral effect on Parliament, the physical effect on most of the women should be excellent. Nothing like fresh air and pedestrian

Our local contemporary thinks it is not the business of a newspaper to call There are enough of these individuals, attention to the state of the city roads. Millions for wild-cat schemes, but

presentable city? Is that our conten porary's policy?

It is worth repeating that London's needs are: New factories Storm sewers. Good roads. New schools.

More radial railways.

It is reported that Mr. Crothers will be shifted from the labor department. Crothers has forfeited the confidence of organized labor, and without it the department will lose much of its usefulness. Matters will be worse if the Lemieux act is repealed.

doctrine preached by the veteran warrior was "repugnant to Christian morlast, "Bobs'" place is the field of battle not the forum.

A WIDER FIELD.

[Pittsburg Post.] "What has become of that bill colector you used to have?" "He's not here any more."

"I didn't think you would ever let him go. He was too good at getting the coin. "He was good at getting money out elected him president."

COMMON HUMANITY.

[Boston Advertiser.]
"What is that terrific noise?" asked the pedestrian. "That," replied the policeman, caused by an ordinary one-cent safety-

A TRIBUTE OF HATRED. [Montreal Herald.] The gentlemen of England are pay

Mr. Asquith the tribute of hatred, as in earlier days they did to Mr. Gladstone. Yesterday's scene in the House infallibly brings to mind the occasion when the best bred young men of the land hooted Mr. Gladstone at Oxford, and recalls other occasions et Oxford, and recalls other occasions the names that were flung at Mr. Asquith. It is unusual, nevertheless, for the finest products of the public to throw missiles at a Prime Minister, however much they may angry at his standing in their way. angry at his standing in their way. It is conceivable that this violence may do something to stimulate the interest of Conservative partislans in the country, but it is equally within the range of probability that Mr. Asquith may find himself, because of it, stronger than ever before. Certainly Mr. Glad-Mr. Asquith may use of it, stronger Certainly Mr. Gladthan ever before. Certainly Mr. Glad-stone's failure to win the affection of the same class of people as are now attacking Mr. Asquith did not at all dim the lustre of his fame. There is something very attractive, after all, in the picture cables show us of the strong-faced man sitting with arms folded while his enemies, in their anger made themselves ridiculous ger, made themselves ridiculous.

THE POOR WOMAN!

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]
"Doctor, my husband is losing his mind, I fear. He conting and mutters to himself." 'Yes: he mutters and when you speak to him he stares at you blankly." "I know what the trouble is," said the doctor, smiling.

WE CAN.

[Shelburne Economist.] Chickens are sold at 10 cents a pound, ens at 8 cents. Can anyone tell us when a chicken ceases to be a chicken, and becomes a hen?-Durham Chronicle. Sure; when you get it at the 8-cent

A PROTEST.

[Washington Star.] "Do you think you could learn to love asked the diffident youth. "How much money have you?" ulred the entirely, rractical girl "I beg your pardon. This is a pro

osal of marriage, not a bet." PUZZLE FIND THE HUMOR.

[London Punch.] Canada is a land of extremes. In sum the weather is so hot that asbestos lining on the fireproof buildings has been known to melt, and in winter the snow is so deep that special elevators have to be instituted to convey the residents down to the roofs of their dwell-

The principal pastimes in the country are log-rolling, broncho-busting and exploring. The first consists in letting pose a large number of tree trunks on swift river, and then jumping from ne to the other; the second is the art of remaining on a horse which is con-vinced that you belong somewhere else; and the third is indulged in because otherwise so much of the country would go to waste

But it must be admitted that the exraordinary variations is temperature some parts-are not without effect the inhabitants. They have to cram year's work into six months because is far too cold during the winter Canadians drink rye whisky in pref-rence to the kind produced by Bonnie cotland. This is, perhaps, their great-

THE BRAVE. [Grantland Rice, in New York Mail.] only those who face the sweep Of life which Fate defles— Yet fight upward from the deep Know wherein true valor lies

Only those who, beaten down, Rise again as from the grave Shall with harp and holy crown Chant the ballad of the Brave. SON EXPLAINS

[Kansas City Journal.] "How about your geometry? I want you to do something in that." "Well, it's this way, father. Unless make a certain percentage in football they won't let me take geometry at

HIS EXCUSE.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "You seem like a spiritless creature. don't believe you've got enough am ition to open your door when opportunity knocks." "Don't be too hard on me, ma'am.

THE PROPER WORD. [Indianapolis News.]
We have founded a party.—Mr. Bev-

ain't never had a door."

eridge.

A misprint, of course. "Foundered" is what he means NOWADAYS.

[Lippincott's,] I'm going to leave, mum," said the maid "Alas!" evied Mrs. Gray. I've done all the work myself.

So why will you not stay?" Then Bridget up and made reply. Thus ending the dispute: Indade, I'll let you know just why:

KATE'S CHAT WITH DICKENS 44 YEARS AGO

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

"Snuggling up to genius," this is the phrase that Kate Douglas Wiggin uses in her charming story, "A Child's Journey With Dickens" (Hodder and Stoughton). When this now famous spoiled, and Mahomet was going to the New England author was a little girl mountain with the tall trees on it that living in a little village in Maine, she stood to the decided rear of the vista. and her sister devoured the novels of Park and was going away the immortal Charles. It is not likely Bishop Welldon of Manchester has that any child now-a-days has time family camel, and his tawny form apologized for his presence at Lord to love an author as little Kate stretched upon the hot sands Roberts' meeting, and says that the loved the great English creator of David Copperfield. "From our yel- advertising for the highball factories low dog, Pip, to the cat, the canary, ality." It is a pity that Britain's most the lamb, the cow, down to all the brilliant and most beloved soldier made hens and cocks, almost every living that speech. It tarnished his illustrious thing was named, sooner or later, career at a time of life when there is after one of Dickens' characters; no career ahead of him. The moral is while my favorite sled, painted in the old one: shoemaker stick to your brown, with the title in brilliant red letters, was "The Artful Dodger."

Copperfield" six times, and all the other novels at least twice, was prosperity of eaters of the fat of the greatly excited when she heard that earth! Dickens was coming to America, and still more excited when she learned that he had been prevailed upon to Upon them he bestowed his favors, of people, so good that a big college give one reading in Portland, which and through them he won the admirawas only sixteen miles away from the tion of great shiekhs. village in which she lived. That was easy-going nature, was made the bearan economical age and the mother er of burdens. never thought of taking the little girl to see Dickens in real life. And the little girl neither wailed nor wept, as the limit. It was even making a for the past three menths, and the crown nor made any attempt to set aside runabout perform the task of an omni-bus. the parental decrees, but she says, ooking back upon that childish disppointment, "if any martyr in Fox's Book' ever suffered more poignant anguish than I, I am heartily sorry for him." But such a docile little reader was destined to have her reward!

About this time (it was the year she meet on the train himself! In fact she saw him on the She says, "I knew him at once!-the smiling, genial, mobile face, rather highly colored, the brilliant eyes, the watch chain, the red carnation in the upon the public parchments I have set buttonhole, and the expressive hands, face, and when the gentleman who had been talking with him went into the smoking car, planted herself He continually mumbles timorously down on the seat beside He entered into affable conhim. versation with her, and it was not long before one of her hands was in He is memorizing some lodge work. I his and his arm around her waist, elong to the same lodge." while they talked of many things "They say, I believe, that his hands were 'undistinguished' in shape, and that he wore too many rings. Well. those criticisms must come from persons who never felt the warmth of his hand clasp! For my part, I am glad that Pullman chair cars had not come into fashion, else I should never have experienced the delicious joy of snuggling up to genius and of being distinctly encouraged in the attitude."

In that delightful hour, Kate's litle soul came out and sat in the sunshine of Dickens' presence. "What book of mine do you like best?' Dickens asked, I remember; and I answered, "Oh, I like David Copperfield much the best. That is the one have read six times."

"'Six times-good, good!' he replied; 'I am glad that you like Davy so do I-I like it best, too!"

Thus the charming dialogue continaed until the train reached Boston and girl with the feeling that she had to continue her existence somehow in a dull and dreary world. But she never forgot that glorious journey, and now that she has passed on the story to us, neither can we forget it, and we will hold the memory of Dickens all the structive. She traced the history dearer because of his big-hearted sympathy for the little hero-worshipper rom Maine

vanhos TEN LITTLE SUFFRAGE STATES. [McLandburgh Wilson, in New York One little suffrage State, lonely to the Didn't go and bust the home; then there

Iwo little suffrage States, where the sex were free, Didn't take men's jobs away; then there Governor-General Central Figure Three little suffrage States, hollerin

for more, Didn't seem to blight the crops; then there were four Four little suffrage States, helping men to strive, Didn't go and put

there were five. Five little suffrage States, deep in politics, Didn't make all women coarse, then there were six.

Six little suffrage States, voting just like men, Didn't lack for chivalry; then

fen little suffrage States where the Right is right, Heaven speed the happy day there'll be forty-eight.

SALVE! [Richmond Times-Dispatch.] We all love the things that are pleasant A feller that spreads lots of salve

May come just to flatter. Put that doesn't matter: He's a purty darned good friend to

The Retreat From Constantinople

[By Our Arabian Reporter, Mr. Hassan Hunch.]

CHAPTER I Abdul Hadam was retreating from Constantinople The Balkin' Allies had ended the The Garden of Allah had been de

Beck and sit down. The had broken the back of Ishmook. Sad! One of his humps had knocked off, and he had done his last

Poor old Ishmook! Who wants to be a camel indeed, af

ter seeing Ishmook! How hard he had been ridden! Effendi Abdul Hadam must needs always cast the heavy loads upon Ish-

Indeed, more favored camels in the east were kept only for the eyes of great guests by Abdul Hadam. Naturally this devoted little hero- forth to his royal visitors, "are not my the agent for Mrs. Lashco, but both have worshipper, who had read "David camels a joy unto Allah? Are they worked together both at the Maitland "See!" he would cry, leading them not of the sleekness of a virgin doe, the swiftness of an Arabian steed, the

> Abdul Hadam was proud of these fine beasts. For they were his show camels. But poor Ishmook, because of his ab

r of burdens.

Unto the power of 5,000 horses was This in itself is said to be an offence his strength taxed, when the manufacturer's guarantee only called for 2,000

Ishmook thought he was a pretty event of a conviction being registered is good sort of an old pack-carrying a fine of not less than \$100 and not more camel. In truth, the other camels agreed he possessed agreed he possessed more the qualities boarding-house directly opposite the place of the famed goats of Nannestan, where all the Ginkskis come from all the Ginkskis come from.

So that since the Balkin' Allies (Alllies. Abdul was wont to call them in his wrath), had declared war, Abdul Hadam had tried to make poor old land street by Policeman Walter Harpur Ishmook shoulder, or, rather, hump, an

even greater load whom should trusty rifle-bearer, "put the twelve- Comiskey stated that he was boss of the but Dickens inch gun upon Ishmook! See that thou place, and that 18 of the men presen 'Here, Boowah," he shouted to his

> The Boowah-was right on the job. "Most Excellent Effendi, thy will is Comisker was called by erved," replied he with a collaboration of the defence. served," replied he, with a salubrious salaam. "But thou must know that my hand against more burden bearing for Ishmook. The learned men de-

"Woulds't have thy head before thee on the sands?" shouted Abdul Hadam, red as his fez. with rage. "Woulds't thou have me lay the tarboosh to they fashion-craft shoulders? Art thou craven fudge-eater?"

"Mercy! Oh, mercy! greatest Abdul!" "Mercy! Oh, mercy! greatest Abdul!" voters BLAMED FOR "Thy bidding I shall do, and call a ague upon the public parchments Curse these dogs of scribes!" "Then see, if with my aid, eans't load the gun upon this beast and have a care for thy rebellious

tongue, lest I order it plucked out." shouted Greater-Than-Caesar. Whereupon they wound their tarpooshes about their heads, and with words of honeyed accent sought to cause Ishmook to draw near, Ishmook saw the last straw coming, and, as Omar Khayyam would put it, "ducked for cover.'

"They're off their trolley." he cried. and for a camel, was anything but calm. [To Be Continued.]

Glossary of Terms. Boowah-A doorkeeper. Kourbash-A whip of rhinoceres Backsheesh-A tip

Tarboosh-A Turkish turban

Sheikh-A ruler. DEVONSHIRE LACE: HOW IT IS MADE

Interesting Address by Miss Priddis Before the London Art Club.

The monthly meeting of the London Art Association was held on Saturday afternoon in the board of trade rooms, polls." with the president, Mrs. T. C. Duncan. in the chair. A feature of the meetthe moment of parting left the little ing was an excellent talk on "Devonshire Lacemakers and Their Homes, given by Miss Priddis. Her address was illustrated with pictures thrown upon a screen, and those present received a vivid glimpse of the quaint homes and costumes of the lacemakers and 35 per cent of the female voters of

lacemaking from its beginning, dwell- of the women voted, and 45 per cent of ing upon the story of the art in the the total. Last election, only 43 per cent Netherlands, and how it was trans- of the electors of the city cast votes. ferred to England when the edict of It is such indifference on the part of the Nantes was revoked. The moist at- cilzetns towards the municipal probnosphere of Devonshire and Flanders lems that causes the alleged mismanage enabled the lacemakers to use a finer ment of the city. If all the electors, and hread than was the case in countries particularly those that are connected possible to produce finer lace of more

strength A unan mous vote of thanks was endered Miss Projets at the close of parties, it was only natural, as they her address, which was thoroughly en- were only elected by a minority of the er address, which was thoroughly enloyed by members of the association.

CONNAUGHT OPENS DOCK

Ceremony at Montreal Harbor. [Canadian Press.]
Montreal, Nov. 18.—The Duke of Con-

maught formally opened the ship dock which bears his name, here, this morn-ing. A special train with the duke's ivate car attached, arrived at the dockeds morning. There were on board besides the Governor-General, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Hon. Mr. Hazen as well as members of the vice-regal party. The president of the harbor comparty. The president of the harbor comission, Major J. W. Stephens, present an address to the duke on behalf of the oard, and after the Duke of Connaught ad replied, he declared the dock open and ready for use. The commissioner over 1,000 invitations to leading citizens to be present at the ceremony.

kills the pain, removes the corn, does it without burn or scar. Get the best Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, the sure relief for callouses, bunions, warts and corns.

Price, 25c. As substitutes are dangerous, insist on getting Putnam's der of officials of the Carroll County nly. Sold by druggists.

POLACK ROW IN SOUTH END

Police Broke Up a Battle and Principals Figure in the Police Court.

A LIQUOR CHARGE LAID

One Man Brought Into Court, But He Was Found To Be the Wrong Person-New Charge Laid. Rather interesting evidence concerning

manner of living among the Polacks ondon was given in the Carling street olice court this morning when Stephen comiskey, of 65 Maitland street, was harged with having kept liture for sale As the evidence made it appear that

As the evidence made it appear that Comiskey was rather the agent for Mrs. Susie Usa Lashco, a Russian woman, who left her husband in Russia and came to this country to take charge of boarding-houses in the south end, the charge against Comiskey was dismissed and a summons was issued for Mrs. and a summons was issued for Mrs. Lashco for Wednesday morning. The witnesses called in the case against Comiskey testified that he was really only worked together both at the Maitland street address and at a house on Nelson

street. A New Arrival. A New Arrival,

Comiskey has been in Canada for two
years, while Mrs Lasheo came to London
only eight months ago. She rents the
double frame cottage, 65 Maittand street,
from Ginsberg brothers, and is paid \$3.25
per month each for lodging by a great
number of men. According to Policeman
William T. Middaugh, who was attracted
to the ridge Statusiay evening there were to the place Saturday evening there were about 25 men involved in a general fight and wrangle, while Comiskey himself ad-

lagainst the health regulations. Mrs. Lasheo, according to one of the witnesses, has had beer on her premise

a month ago.

Policeman Testifies. Policeman Middaugh restified that after naving his attention attracted to 65 Maithe visited the place and found the de fendant and about 25 or 30 men. Ther were five cases of lager intact, and about does't it well, and thou shalt have occupied the house. Harpur had been seen backsheesh and find favor in mine eyes."

The Boowah was right on the job.

The Boowah was right on the job. being the tenant. He declared that he was simply the agent for Susie Us simply the agent for Susle Use co. He stated that he owned two

also held sway at that time. The stated that she cooked the meals for all of the men and they paid \$3.25 per month. Comiskey explained that he was "a little CIVIC MISMANAGEMENT

of the cases o fliquor, and that there were

To Mr. McKillop he stated that he for

intoxicants for sale on the pre

perly lived on Nelson street, where

City Clerk Baker Says Citizens And these are things that he Should Not Be Indifferent in the Elections.

At the meeting of the Men's League of Askin Street Church on Sunday morning City Clerk Baker laid the blame of any alleged mismanagement of civic affairs upon the voters of the city. He said that if there were no very important questions before the electors on election day that only about half of the total voters of the city took the trouble to

east their votes. He stated that those citizens who were indifferent to the welfare of the elty that they refused to vote for the best candidates were really strangers within the gates. "It is the voters that de ermine the policy of the council and ther elected bodies, and the people hould not criticize the actions of those odles as the individual members are ndeavoring to follow the wishes of the electors that voted for them. It is only when such questions as Sunday street cars and temperance are before the electors that the citizens will go to the

The Rate in London. Mr. Paker presented statistics to show hat the number of electors that voted at ne elections of 1909, when the Sunday ar question was before the citizens, was considerable in excess of the number voting at any election since that time. At that election 60 per cent of the male the city cast ballots. The total number Miss Priddis' remarks were most in- of voters at the polls that year was 50 of per cent, while in 1910 only 18 per cent drier air, and this, of course, made with the churches, would vote every year

the city would certainly go ahead. Mr. Baker sald that if the aldermen were indifferent, as is alleged by some If the citizens would only electors urn out in force on election day the best men of the city could be easily per-

uaded to stand for candidates PALESTINE EXHIBITION

Visit to London. The Palestine exhibition closed its two reeks' stay in London on Saturday night, and the numerous pieces of apparatus are

Exhibition Closed After a Two-Weeks'

today being packed up and will be ship-ped immediately for Victoria, B.C., where the exhibition will next hold forth. and financial point of view. The general and mancial point of view. The general public benefited by viewing these historical sights, and learning many interesting facts which they would have remained entirely ignorant of unless a trip to Palestine had been possible. The financial side was ziso well taken care of. The THE STING OF CORNS
RELIEVED IN A NIGHT
Never slit your boots — that doesn't cure the corn. Just apply that old standby—Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. It acts like magic.

NEW TRIAL REFUSED.

A MOVE ON FOOT TO BUY LAND FROM ASYLUM

Rumor Says Syndicate Would Like to Get Tract on Dundas Street.

A rumor is prevalent in Pottersburg that a syndicate of land speculators have approached the Ontario Govern ment with the view of purchasing hat piece of land belonging to the Insane Asylum, lying between Dundas street and the C. P. R. track.

This parcel of land contains in the neighborhood of 35 acres, and is a valuable location from many stand points. Nothing definite has been heard about the proposed purchase out with so much other real estate

WOUNDED BY HIS WIFE

in that locality changing hands, the

deal would not be in the least sur

Calgary Man Was Shot During Family Quarrel.

[Canadian Press.] Calgary, Nov. 18.—Wm. E. Gardner was thot twice and severely wounded last night by his wife during a family quarret, bardner and his wife are at different dardner and his wife are at different cospitals, the latter suffering from shock, hysteria and brulses inflicted by

er husband. Gardner came home Saturday under the affuence of liquor, and a fight followed The furniture was broken and the woman badly bruised. Breaking away, Mrs. Gardner seized a 38-calibre revolver and fired three times, two of the bullets tak-ing effect. One entered Gardner's lefulder, another pierced his left fore arm. Gardner was engaged in the reta onths ago.

GRAIN SHIPMENTS.

Montreal, Nov. 18.—Grain shipment, rom Montreal for week ended Nov. 18 ollow: Wheat, 1,228,719 bushels; oats. 1,014 bushels; flour, 116,095 sacks.



Don't bother father, Mary Ann. And Billy, leave your dad alone:

He is a very weary man His life, just now, is gray in

Be quiet for a little while

Or you'll have reason to regret, Conduct yourself in careful style;

He hasn't had his dinner yet! The cook is leaving Monday

The kitchen range is out of whack, I've got to have a new gown

soon.

There's scarce a rag upon my back: must know.

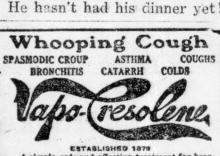
They'll doubtless tend to make him fret: guess I'll tell him later, though,

He hasn't had his dinner yet. When, fed, he smokes his fat

cigar, And smiles benignly on us all, We'll ask him for that motor car And other things that we

recall: But while he corrugates his brow

We'll steer away from him, you bet! We will not trouble father now-



rom Asthma. The air carrying the antiseptic va oofhee the sore throat and stops the cough, ass restful nights. It is invaluable to mothers wit iren. Send postal for descriptive boo ALL DRUGGISTS.

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