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# GRADUATING EXERCISES

Hospital-List of Graduates and Prize Winners.

The residence of nurses in connection with the Hospital for Sick Children, was the scene of a pleasant gathering last evening, when the graduating exercises took place. Speech making, congratulations, etc., were all features in the ceremonies attending the presentations of diplomas, class pins, scholarships and prizes.

J. Ross Robertson gave an interesting report of the training school, mentioning the special and new features of the work: The probationary course, diet kitchen, district or visiting nurse, nursery maid, gymnasium, massage department, feeding of babies and the pasteurizing of milk, the alumnae. Dr. J. T. Fotheringham of the hospital staff then gave a most excellent and inspiring address to the nurses.

The diplomas and medals were then resented to the graduates by E. B. sier and Dr. F. N. G. Starr, after liss Brent, the superintendent, had dministered the hypocratic oath. The dministered the hypocratic oath. The raduates of the spring and fall

classes are:
The spring class—Catherine Dewar,
Summertown; Bessie Carmichael, Hillsburg; Kathleen Panton, Milton; Muriel McKay, Woodville; Mary Miller,
Tcronto; Lenore Hunt, Bracebridge;
Amy Killaly, Toronto; Effle Miller,
Markham; Roberta Mooney, Uxbridge;
Florence Bradfield, Toronto; Alice
McFadyen, Rosedale; Catherine Cameron, Toronto; Frederika Davy-Brown,
Haysville.

Haysville.
The fall class—Marguerite Campbell, Toronto: Clara Elliott, Peterboro; Gladys Fox, Montreal, Que.; Jean Hewatt, Rockwell; Daisy Hally, Toronto; Carrie Mott, Toronto; Nora Redgers, Toronto; Ruth Cummer,

Cleveland, O.

The scholarships and prizes were presented by Mrs. J. Ross Robertson and Dr. Goldie. Miss Kathleen Panton of Milton, Ont., received the senior scholarship, and Miss Marguerita Campbell of Toronto also received the senior scholarship. Miss Victoria Crown of Toronto received the intermediate scholarship, and Miss Mildred mediate scholarship, and Miss Mildred Murchison of Toronto received the Murchison of Toronto received the funior scholarship. The prize winners were: Miss Muriel McKay of Woodville, Miss Lenore Hunt of Bracebridge, and Miss Gladys Cameron of Toronto. Honorable mention was given to the following: Mabel Winter, Toronto; Jessie Woods, Toronto; Brenda Chillas, Montreal, Que; Margaret Wood, Langbank, Ont.; Carogaret Wood, Langbank, Ont.; Caroline Strong, Brantford; Dorothy Farncombe, Toronto; Hazel Franks, Toron-

to; Jean Weatherston, Hubrey.
After the presentations, the friends of the nurses, about 200, were received by Miss Brent, the superintendent, and J. Ross Robertson, and refresh-ments were served in the dining room.

When the Frost is on the Pumpkin. As the summer dies and the leaves commence to turn sportsmen of the woods begin to plan for their annual The "Highland of Ontario," the finest tourist, camp-ing and fishing district in North America, is also the mecca for the hunter, Where moose, deer, bear and other large game abound. Call at city office, northwest corner of King and Yonge-streets, for copy of "Haunts of Fish and Game," which contains a full description of the territory, maps, rates, game laws, etc.

Love's So Blind. WINDSOR, Oct. 14.—A Chicago de-spatch says: Louis Gruff, 24 years old, a carpenter of Windsor, Ont., was awakened from his day-dreams to-day bride, Miss Irene Allen of Detroit, and \$1706, savings of a lifetime. Gruff said he met the young woman two years ago in Detroit, and last Tuesday, when he visited her there, they agreed to go to Kansas City and get married. They came to Chicago, and, while waiting between trains, Gruff was advised to go out and get shaved, and Miss Allen asked him to leave his money with her. Now she's vanished.

Knox College Would Retain Him. At the meeting of the Knox College board yesterday afternoon a committee, consisting of Sir Mortimer Clark and Prof. Kilpatrick was appointed to ex-press to the Presbytery, at their next meeting, the prior claim of Knox College to the services of Prof. Law. and to express the strong desire of the board that his services may be retained by the college.

John Boyle, 193 Euclid-avenue, who has been ill for some time, early yes-terday morning was found standing waist high in the water of Ashbridge's Bay by Percy Pratt, 153 Booth-avenue,

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### G.T.R. RE-ENGAGING MEN BRITISHERS IN JAPAN OF CHILDREN'S NURSES AND ALL ARE SATISFIED

Pleasant Function at College St. Looks as Tho, by the End of the Send Memorial to Downing Street 90-Day Limit, All the Strikers Will Be Working Again.

> The Grand Trunk Railway is making good the promise of reinstating all the Tokio correspondent cables: ninety days of the settlement brought the British Association of Japan, reabout on Aug. 2.

In the past week the passenger conscores and placed in their former positions. Eight or nine were called to their posts in Toronto and consider-

The bitter feeling that existed amongst the passenger men who were left to walk the streets while the freight crews and yardmen were being taken back has entirely subsided. This bitterness was centred largely upon Presidents Murdock and Berry, who conducted the negotiations for the men, because busybodies and served the logical to make the control of the tariff convention, which is threatened with extinction, and some guarantee that further than the logical terms will not apply the control of the tariff convention, which is threatened with extinction, and some guarantee that further than the logical terms will not apply the control of the tariff convention, which is threatened with extinction, and some guarantee that further than the control of the tariff convention, which is threatened with extinction, and some guarantee that further than the control of the tariff convention. because busybodies suggested that their understanding of the arrangement was a finction, and some guarantee that future legislation will not prohibit forture legislation will not prohi

are considerably less than 150.

The understanding upon which the settlement was reached was that all strikers would be reinstated by Nov. 2, except in case of any found guilty of misdemeanor or misconduct, and no such cases have yet been tried.

AN OFFER OF CEMETERY LOTS. It Gives Mr. Glimmerton a Little Jolt.

But He's Going to Think It Over. New York Sun: "In the midst of life we are in death, I know, said Mr. Glimmerton, "and yet it does jog me a little to get this circular from a ceme-

tery offering lots for sale.
"We know we've got to go some time, Building lots we might have some use for; but burial lots! Well, we don't

"At the same time here is a proposi-tion to sell me a burial plot at a moderate price and on favorable terms. I might want it some day; most people by this time they must be pretty nearly filled, so that it would be impossible to buy a good plot in them at a moderate price. And that in fact is just what this circular that I'm speaking about, of the new cemetery,

speaking about, of the new cemetery, sets forth.

"It comes to me this morning by mainty along with the letters and with the circulars about soap and coffee and millimery and that sort of thing, and in the continent, exceeding Mounty and that sort of thing, and in the continent, exceeding Mounty and that sort of thing, and in the continent, exceeding Mounty and that sort of thing, and in the continent, exceeding Mounty and that sort of thing, and in the continent, exceeding Mounty and that sort of thing, and in the continent, exceeding Mounty and that sort of thing, and often with the increase believes to be the highest mountain on the continent, exceeding Mount of the usual way, and tho it is quite different from all those it is businesslike and straightforward thruout.

"It does give me a little joit because it offers me an opportunity to buy a place to be buried in. And yet I really don't know why it should do that, and I guess I shall have to think it over, take the proposition under consideration. Maybe I shall not buy a lot right away, because I don't really expect to die soon; don't you know how it is always, be other fellow we think is going to die and not ourselves? But I like the way the other fellow we think is going to die and not ourselves? But I like the way the other fellow mental in die continent, exceeding Mount of the continent in the letters and time and often with the increase time. Lours at a time and often with the increase time and often with the increase to them at time and often with the increase time. Lours at a time and often with the increase time. Lours at time and often with the increase time. Lours at time and often with the increase time. Lours at time and often with the increase time. Lours at time the eleven without failing, content was five a guestion, sometimes for thoursand of the sumfliker, rupber of thicks. The mountain is east of the lists meridian, counts and of an insuf ing to die and not ourselves? But I like the way the proposition is put nd I shall keep this cemetery in mind. We don't buy cemetery lots as we de soap and coffee and millinery, but we've all got to have one some time."

Of the making of automobiles there ertion, indicates that a complete break-down is near. Sometimes these troubles are due to overwork or waste troubles

with a hopeful inventor in every other city block busily engaged upon the construction of a "plane" that will startle the world, that it may not be long before the e will be a commercial mod l discovered The result will be a big, sudden demand for planes. One extensive automobile factory in the west has already begun always obliged to take a friend with

Asking For the Removal of Ce tain Restrictions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-The Herald's

who went on strike July 19, within memorial sent to Downing-street by garding the revision of the Anglo-Japanese treaty of 1905, a damning indictductors have been called back in ment is made of the defects of the existing instrument.

ably more than that number in Mont-real. On every division of the mostreal. On every division of the system the same encouraging conditions are reported.

standing of the arrangement was the meaning of the clause contained in Dear Sir:

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP Recommend From

Warning Cost Him \$100. One day, when a license inspector paid an unexpected visit to the Central Hotel,in local option Owen Sound,he saw "We know we've got to go some time. Timothy Mitchell press a button that but we really don't expect to go soon. signalled the gentlemen in the bar. He was prosecuted and fined \$100, against

Common humanity would require one to give the warning," argued his counsel, James Haverson, K.C., "Is there anyone, other than my learned be buried somewhere. I wonder sometimes where they all are buried. Big sis was on our track. It's human nature to give warnings."

A Tonic Such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Promptly Needed. When the health is run down from

any cause whatever, a tonic is needed. A feeling of weakness, poor appetite, loss of breath after slight exman's saying anent books, but the auto factories are already beginning to cast their eyes longingly towards the skies. There are no present indications that the American public is beginning to tire of gasoline wagons, tho there is a tendency to look upon them more and more from the utilitarian viewpoint. The wise mandorsn't wait until the end of a fad has arrived before looking about for a new way to utilize the old desire for novelty. That, perhaps, is the reason why the wise automobile makers are beginning to dream about building airships, says The Chicago Tribune.

The alrship craze is growing so rapidly with a hopeful inventor in every other avail. For months I could hardly go

The memorial urges the insertion in the new treaty of a clause removing reported.

The bitter feeling that existed prosper without any restrictions what-

terms of the agreement Japan gets all the advantages of Great Britain's naval power, while giving nothing, or almost nothing, in return.

D. A. Keys of Upper Canada College, son of Professor Keys of Toronto University, has been awarded the Burnside Scholarship in mathematics at Trinity College. He also obtains the Leonard McLaughlin Scholarship and the Upper Canada-Trinity Scholarship.

do have need for such a place sooner friend, Mr. Cartwright, the deputy ator later. Several hundred people in torney-general, who would not do it. New York die every week; all have to When I was in church last, the minis-

America's Highest Mountain. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 14. -Thomas H. Riggs, a government engineer, reports the discovery far north of the Arctic circle of what he

mend for planes. One extensive automobile factory in the west has already begun making plans for turning out airships. A number of automobile makers in Europe have started the manufacture of sirships. The transformation of a part of a well equipped mefor car plant into an aeroplane factory can be brought about quickly and with little expense. The merely mechanical part of airship making iso't much. It is the manner in which the parts are fastened together, the quality of the engine and the intelligence of the operator that make an earth-man into a full-fledged bird-man. But when the engine in an airship can stop running at distance of thore than a mile from the earth and the aviator drop down that \$300 feet without injuring himself or dams (of feet without injuring himself or darks) was steady, but I continued to take the pills for a couple of months, when I is not so profitable—but it is not so profitable—but it is not so profitable as will be the making of airships in the first few years after people realize they can fly without killing themselves.

According to the Gospel at Jews and the course is permanent, and I freely give this statement for the benefit it may bring to others."

Don't dose the baby swith soothing mixtures and narcotics—they were never known to help any baby. You might just as well dose the grown up man or woman with oplum or co-caine—the result would be the same—gine his machine it would seem that the day of the sirship with the cure was complete. Severally upon us. Making automobiles is profitable—but it is not so profitable—but it is not so profitable as will be the making of airships in the first few years after people realize they can fly without killing themselves.

According to the Gospel at Jews the cure is permanent, and I freely give the cure is permanent, and I freely give the cure is permanent, and I freely give him a medicine from the cure is permanent, and I freely give him the cure is permanent, and I freely give him the cure is permanent, and I freely give him the cure is p

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# Man Thankful

standing of the arrangement was indifference in the matter of reinstate ment kept aglow the apprehensions. It was even hinted that the strike leaders had been bought over.

The sudden turn of affairs last week and the steadiness with which it has been followed up, has entirely altered the complexion of things and there is now nothing but gratification to be noted among the men regarding the services of their leaders.

Where there were 100 or more conductors out in Montreal originally, they are all back on the job now but nine, it is said, and out of over 400 yardmen, baggagemen and trainmen, there are only about forty not working. Over athe entire system there were 850 conductors on strike. Last amont this number was reduced to about 270 out of work, and now there are considerably less than 150.

The meaning of the clause contained in subsidiary agreement, made after the promulgation of the treaty, exempting foreigners from military exactions, seeing that they are now compelled to pay war taxes.

The memorial finally asks that a substantial definition be made of the talk of reciprocity. "National dignity," it concludes, "demands that British subjects here be treated with the same liberality as the Japanese are accorded in the British dominions."

The protest against phases of the Anglo appanese treaty, referred to in the above cablegram, is not the first in the above cablegram, is not the way at any time, day or light to the shape of the body and seemed to be a nity," it concludes. "The protest against phases of the first in the way at any time, day or light to the shape of the body and seemed to the shape of the body as it clung to the shape of the body and seemed to the shape of the body as it clung to the shape of the body and seemed to be a nity," it concludes "referred to in the British dominions."

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strangers. I am.
Yours very sincerely.
JAMES A. BRITTON.
80 Spring St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Texas Farmer

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Gentlemen:

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No. 717 S. Main St. Akron C.

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A Russian gentleman who not long ago visited America had many interesting things to tell his American friends of his experiences while a soldier in the Imperial Guard, a corps composed entirely of nobles, and of the trying hardships, not of warfare, which his service entailed.

The Czar was so constantly guarded and there were so many count assembled. there were so many court ceremonies and military or official occusions when it was -Says Murphy is Boss.

of the court, where he steed so perfectly for governor, he dismissed with a few still that the Prince Indexial, then a child words as the "respectable and unimwas selzed with an implied desire to stir portant figurehead of Tammany Hall"

him to human behavior, and in the hope to elect whom, he said, Wall-street of doing so poured the contents of a hag of sugar plums nuddenly into his hoot. The man never moved nor so much as the behavior of the hope to the left was doing all in its power because it knew him and occause the people did In man never moved nor so much as lowered his eyes.

When the next day the story was told the empress she laid a vager with Col Verly, to whose regiment the stolid here belonged, that she would succeed where her son had failed. The Colonel escorted her to the corridor, where she walked up to the man and endeavored by every means except of course direct address, to which it would have been his duty to re-

to the man and endeavored by every means except of course direct address, to which it would have been his duty to respond to attract like attention. It was quite in vain. He remained unregarding, respectfully rigid and as if turned to stone. Moreover, she observed Col. Verly smiling at her descentifier. It was too much. With characteristic impetuosity she stepped close to the sentine it and boy where he is to deliver his second

she stepped close to the sentinel and boxed his ears. Num muscle moved.

The colonel had won his wager. The empress, afterwards sent the man a handsome compensation for the cuff he had received, but he refused to accept it, declaring and there snoke the unmistated here. where he is to deliver his second

claring—and there spoke the unmistakable Frenchman after all—that he had been already sufficiently compensated by the touch of his sovereign lady's hand on his Steamfitters Meet. A handsome gold locket fob was presented last evening by the Inter-national Association of Steamfitters, Local 78, to their retiring president, P. J. Smith. C. Andrews was elected president and J. McKenzie, vice-president. Brother G. McKenzie was elected inspector and J. Cosgrave was elect. ed to the examining board. The auditors' report was submitted and showed the most successful year the history of the association.

Stonecutters' Officials. The Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America held their quarterly election of officers last evening in the Labor Temple with the following results: President, P. Wood; vice-president, James Black; corresponding secretary, H. Newson; fin-ancial secretary, E. Eaton; treasurer, George Dawson; tyler, W. Allison,

May German, in police court yes-According to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel at London, Eng. £34,500 were received in response to the appeal on behalf of sponse to the appeal on the appeal on th terday, gave as an excuse for her at-tempt to poison herself while intoxi-



it, I had la grippe and coughed a great deal, but it held all right. Words cannot express my gratitude towards you and your Appliance. Will recommend it to all ruptured people.

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of camp supplies. The loss will ser-icusly interfere with taking supplies into railway construction camps for

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While it is not thought that any settlements are endangered the shores of the western half of Lake Superior

re covered with smoke from forest

Lake captains arriving to-day say

that the pall of smoke hanging over the lake is more menacing to ship-

ping than an ordinary fog. Horns on both the north and south shores have

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least.

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Frederick Steams & Co. of Canada, Limited, is the name of a new com-pany just incorporated, whose chief place of business will be at Windsor, ont. The incorporators are: W. D. Stearns, Thomas Bennett, S. C. Stearns, D. M. Gray, I. H. Taylor, and F. S. Stearns, pharmacists, all of the City of Detroit. They propose to manufacture drugs and similar articles. The capital of the company

Upon a bench warrant issued by the county magistrate at Whitby, Alfred Virgo of 12 Gibson-avenue, was taken into custody yesterday. Virgo had failed to answer a summons for Sun-day fishing off Pickering on Sept. 18.

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