to which it gave a great deal of attentioil to be gained? Mr. Whitney is anxition in the days when life was not so ous to avoid a scandal in connection with strenuous—a sensitiveness which is ag- the distribution of the spoils of office if gravated to the point of querulousness possible. He is trying hard to lay beby the fact that no one takes it seriously fore the independent public which is conwhen it draws a convenient column or tent to earn a living in the ordinary avotwo from the stores of data manufac- cations of life reasons for the dismissals tured for the purpose of demonstrating from office of diligent, efficient and nonthat maladministration of the affairs of partizan public servants. The task is British Columbia had nothing to do with not an easy one. And so the excuse is the straits to which the province had offered on his behalf that the offices of sadly put to it in demonstrating that an there is a well-grounded fear that Grits its moments of temporary aberration. state under the old order which obtained But it has succeeded in appeasing the so long in Ontario. Under the new order wrath of the outraged ministers, as its everything will be different; the supremadvertising columns testify most elo- acy of Conservative principles will be quently. It is evidently determined assured for a considerable time. It is that it shall not again be charged expected that all the new commisioners But in order to vindicate the licenses will be privately instructed to course of the provincial Tory administra- refuse authority to all who are suspected tion is it necessary to depict the East as of harboring heterodox political opinions a usurious, blood-sucking mercenary from taking upon themselves the holy whose chief object in life is to bleed the bonds. This is considered by some advo-West white and to wax fat upon the cates of civil, religious and political spoils squeezed from its victim? The liberty to be a rather drastic means of plea for "better terms" as presented by smothering Grit ambitions, but we are the Colonist, in respect of financial data, not sure that is any more to be conis nothing more than a mass of absurdi- demned than some of the measures taken ties and grotesqueries. If it were not in the past-notably the gerrymander act for the attempt that is being made to and the franchise act, and several other create ill-will between the East and the acts passed by the Dominion House of West, no one would consider the matter | Commons in the days of Tory dominance worthy of serious notice.

#### MISDIRECTED TALENTS.

if the energies of Russian officials, so often wantonly and criminally wasted in attempt to extend the bounds of the Czar's dominions, were directed upon the matter of internal reforms, they might result in great good to the human race and the prevention of needless sufferings and cruel wrongs. But officialdom either considers attempts at internal reforms as hopeless or useless expenditures royal houses. Perhaps it is because in of energy or as something too insignificent to engage the attention of minds sentiment has gained great headway, and Glamorgan, and it is pointed out that the federation speech is not to be wondered out that the should censorship, are full of stories of the mal- One not in the inner princely circles prevail administration which is directly re- would naturally suppose, as the New With regard to the sex of those under sponsible for the recent anarchy in the York Times put it, the crown of Nor- control, the commissioners observe that neighborhood of Baku. They say that way would be about as desirable as any the mere fact that there are more females the Tartars have been oppressed in every which could be had. A sane people, a than men-even in excess of the normal way, but chiefly by arbitrary disposses- prosperous country, a chance to accom- proportion-does not imply that women sion. Finding no means of redress, the plish great material benefits, and the are more liable to insanity than men. It mountaineers have for years resorted to reasonable assurance of loyal support for appears that the proportion of females brigandage as a justifiable means of live- all reasonable and proper measures, admitted to asylums annually is actually lihood, and have been encouraged in this might attract any prince ambitious of less than that of men, but women lunabelief by the neglect or inability of the founding a dynasty; but it has gone tics live longer than those of the male Russian authorities to punish crime. The a-begging, and it may be that the people sex, and accordingly there is a tendency oil region has been systematically parcel- of Norway will have to evolve a de jure for females to accumulate in such instiled out among the original owners of the as well as a de facto republic in order to tutions. Another interesting fact brought soil for purposes of blackmail, which work out autonomy. This, moreover, is out is that at the marriageable ages and every one had to pay unless he wished not the first time that crowns have been in proportion to the general population hir property to be destroyed or himself | declined with thanks by those to whom | the number of single persons admitted to be murdered or held to ransom. The they were tendered. More than forty in the years 1899 to 1903 was much recent labor strikes, it is explained, had years ago Lord Derby, an English peer, larger than that of married and widowed the dual effect of stirring up discontent refused the Crown of Greece, preferring persons. This is a testimonial to the against the government and of stimulat- to remain a British subject and enjoy life | married state which is worthy of attening the racial differences between Tartars at Knowlsley. A generation before this tion. and Armenians. The labor organizations same crown had been refused by Prince ber of Tartars, deceived by specious able of them is not too attractive. promises, migrated to Asia Minor. whence, after many months, they returned, starving and ruined, to find their homesteads burned and their land given population is firmly united against the

### AS IT IS IN ONTARIO

years of misrule.

ating for such a prolonged term. There is no job that is so insignificant or of such trifling value from a mometary such trifling value from the countries of the countries. The first trifling value from the countries of the countries ating for such a prolonged term. There point of view that the hangers-on of the | total population the result is distinctly tience?

party are not demanding for their own. starting. In 1859, for instance, the pro-'The latest ultimatum that has been is- portion was 1 to each 536; in 1889 it was sued and served upon the premier is that all issuers of marriage licenses shall denominate "better terms," likens be dismissed and their places filled by insane has become more strict in recent needy, importunate and loyal Tories. It years, and that many senile persons are is said the gerat majority of the issuers now admitted into institutions for the inof marriage licenses do not earn upon an sane who were formerly looked after in average five dollars a year. But if after cussing the relations of the province with a term of thirty years spent in the wilderness of opposition and a final triumphfied manner. We fear our neighbor is ant entry into the land that looked so described as pauper patients, still subject to moments of weakness or inviting when viewed from Pisgah's lofty The fact that there is no apparent reto periods of temporary mental aberra- heights—a vision which was presented tion, during which of course it cannot be every four years to thousands of longing expected to appreciate the significance of eyes—the Grits are to be permitted to its utterances or ravings. But we are continue to feast on the milk and honey indeed, give high rates of insanity. The willing to make due allowance for the of the perquisites of office, when is the fact that our contemporary is somewhat reward of the wanderer-who has existed sensitive upon this pet subject or theory so long upon manna earned by honest Radnor (4.98 per 1,000), Wilts (4.10 per been reduced when the McBride govern- the issuers of marriage licenses are not ment came into power and laid burdens sought for their "intrinsic" value, but grievous to be borne upon the shoulders because it is necessary to bring into force of the taxpayers. Our contemporary was a very important principle. It appears opinion it expressed respecting the Mc- multiply too fast. It is said they had Bride government was uttered in one of been encouraged to enter the marriage with lack of zeal or discretion. invested with authority to issue marriage

> of public opinion at the polls. CROWNS NOT AN ATTRACTION.

It is somewhat curious to note the rements of royalty. In days not so long gone by masterful and ambitious individuals were wont to scheme first, organize their plastic-minded fellows second, it plays in insanity." these degenerate days the democratic

### INSANITY IN ENGLAND.

The report of the Lunacy Commisto Russian settlers. The Tartars real- sioner for England and Wales, a digest the Liberal party both at Ottawa and ized that they had been used as cats- of which appears in the English news- Victoria." That is a matter that is paws. Now the whole Mahomedan papers, shows that the increase in the easily capable of demonstration. To the population is firmly united against the oppressor, the Tartar Sunnites making number of persons whose mental balance it has been demonstrated in the expericommon cause with the Persian Shiites, is not normal is causing the authorities ence of the past few years. So that the but the alliance, it is declared, is not of England some disquietude also. There mission of the Star in its special field due to religious fanaticism, but to forty was an increase last year of 2,630 in the number of persons in England and A thousand million bushels of wheat. Wales certified to be insane, bringing up it is estimated by men who are prothe total number of insane persons to nounced competent authorities, will be Mr. Whitney, the first Conservative premier Ontario has had for more than 64,660 females. The average annual infillion bushels will be the best quality thirty years, is finding out that it is an crease for the past ten years was 2,575, that can be grown in any part of the exceedingly difficult matter to appease and for the past five years 2.644, so that world. The settlers who are going to an office-hunger which has been accumul- in 1904 the increase was not quite so accomplish the supremacy of the Domingreat as the five years' average.

1 to 337; in 1904 1 to 288; and in 1905 1 to each 285. It should be remembered, however, that the classification of the workhouses or in their own homes. The increase, however, constitutes a grave problem, and it is noteworthy that of the total in 1904 no fewer than 109,277 were

tion and insanity is brought out by the investigations of the commissioners. Many of the very sparsely-populated counties, insane ratio, taking pauper patients, is highest in Hereford (5.13 per 1,000), 1,000), Cardigan (4.09 per 1,000), and Montgomery (3.93 per 1,000). All these, it will be noted, are agricultural counties. In Middlessex, Surrey and Essex the proportion is less than 2.5 per cent. per

Even in the towns, London excepted, density in population, the commissioner state, does not necessarily mean a high rate of insanity. Bath, for example, with a population of 2.5 persons per acre, has an insanity rate of 4.74 per 1,000, while Croydon with a density of 5.9 per acre, has an insanity ratio of only 1.99 per 1.000.

On the other hand, Exeter, with a density of 19.9 per acre, has an insanity ratio of 5.13, the highest of any borough; while Brighton with 62.7 persons per acre, or more than London, has an insanity ratio of 4.64 per 1.000. Leeds, Sheffield, Bradford, West Ham and Hull show lower insane ratios than the average, which is 3.03 per 1,000, while Livernool has a ratio of 413, which is lower than that of Exeter. Bath, Hereford, Brighton, Stockport, Norwich, Nottingham, Dudley and Bristol. In the county of London there were 24.618 insane persons at the end of 1904, this being an increase of 667 as compared with the previous year.

The causes of insanity are dealt with at length in the report, and the commissioners place alcoholic intemperance at the head of the list. Taking the averages for the years 1899-1903 intemperance appears as an assigned cause of insanity in nearly one-third of the total number to prevent a free and honest expression of cases, the percentage being 22.7 of female admissions. The commissioners add: "It should be borne in mind that such intemperance is frequently as much markable change that has come over the an effect of brain-weakness as a cause. spirit of mankind respecting the allure- and the intermingling of these renders it impossible to arrive at precise conclusions. In any case it cannot be denied that alcohol is a brain poison, and it is therefore incumbent to show what part

and finally to fight desperately in order A map of England and Wales illustrato establish themselves as the heads of tive of the comparative prevalence of insanity ascribed to intemperance shows the "black" counties to be Northumberconcentrated upon greater projects. The must be treated with marked deference, counties where the proportion of such at, nor is one surprised that he should counties where the proportion of such at nor is one surprised that he should counties where the proportion of such at nor is one surprised that he should counties where the proportion of such at nor is one surprised that he should counties where the proportion of such at nor is one surprised that he should counties where the proportion of such at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor is one surprised that he should be at nor in the should be at nor in the surprised that he should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the should be at nor in the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at nor in the state of the should be at the sho Russian newspapers, it is pointed out by that the ambition to reign is not the over- cases was large are mainly those in a writer in a New York, journal, en- mastering passion that a century ago kept which, according to the criminal statisjoying the temporary relaxation of the the world in a chronic state of turmoil. tics, crimes associated with drunkenness

were principally recruited from the lat- Leopold of Saxe-Coburg, and what the The Rossland Star, an evening paper, ter; indeed, in many cases the Tartars | Earl of Derby did not want the Duke of | made its appearance in the journalistic refused to strike until terrorized into sub- Edinburgh would none of. Bulgaria had a firmament on Monday last. Mr. H. jection by fear of bombs. The hatred be- somewhat similar experience. Her crown Aitken, of Nanaimo, is the publisher. tween the Tartars and Armenians was was 'hawked' a long time, until finally Mr. Aitken is a man of great energy and fostered in the Caucasus by Prince Galit- Prince Ferdinand accepted it, and it may of considerable experience in newspaper zin, a former governor-general; but gen- be doubted if he ever ceased to regret his work. His abilities are also of a high erally was an outcome of Russia's atti- complaisance. After the deposition of order, and there is no reason to doubt tude toward the Armenians, clearly mani- Isabella of Spain the crown of that coun- that the latest candidate for public favor feeted during the massacres in Asia try was refused by nearly every eligible in the field of journalism in British Col-Minor, when her influence alone prevent- candidate except Don Carlos, who could umbia will command success. The first ed France and other powers from inter- not get it, until it was accepted by the number of the Star is a very creditable vening. Those massacres brought 30,000 son of Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who productions. It salutes its read-Armenian refugees into the Caucasus, had enough in two years and abdicated ers with the announcement that in Canmany of whom found employment at by resignation. Of course, there are adian politics it will advocate Liberal cowardly insinuation is left to do its Baku. On the other hand, an equal num- crowns and crowns, but the most desir- principles-"not because we believe that worst. all the virtues of goodness are the exclusive property of the Liberal party. . . . but because we are candidly of the belief that the best interests of the country will be served by the ascendancy of

ion agriculturally are rapidly pouring in-

# CRY WAS REVIVED

USED PERIODICALLY BY THE CONSERVATIVES

They Made Attempts Last Session to Besmirch Their Opponents, Loyalty and Patriotism.

Ottawa, Sept. 29 .- "Canadian senti best be shown in this country by trying among our people. To declare for a toloff finds himself with so many conspirit of toleration, to avoid anything one's fellow citizens because they happen to be of a different race or of a different religion-this is patriotism." So said R. G. Macpherson, M. P., in a debate in the Commons on March 13th last, n reply to a speech full of inuendo of sloyalty delivered by Col. Sam Hughes. The occasion was a motion by Col. Hughes in favor of an Imperial parliament. It was a purely academic propoition, like so many more of the motions and resolutions made by members of the opposition during the last two or three essions, intended to obscure practical

ovalty, hurrah! on the part of the Con-During the long years of power it be-came a second nature to the Conservative party to believe that they and they only of all the people of Canada were loyal, and again and again did they make the welkin rink with their denunciations of imaginary lack of patriotism on the par of their opponents and declarations of their own loyalty often far fetched and ridiculous. Fragments of splendid bunkum, such as a "British subject I was born, a British subject I will die" were cheered to the echo, and used as party natters, even when, as in this case, no one knew better than the great lawyer who gave utterance to it, that, having been born a British subject, there was ional mode by which he could yield to temptation and "belong to other

politics and be the occasion of great

When an awkward electorate turned the Conservative party out of power, one of the chief assets they took with them of cases, the percentage being 22.7 of into the cool shades of opposition was the male admissions and 9.4 of the their self-made claim of being the only patriots in Canada, It was waved during the debate on the preferential tariff: it was exploited on platform after platform n 1899 and 1900, and served to assist in the depreciation of Conservative stock, which was shown on November 7th in the latter year.

Although the repeated failures which generally followed the production of this caim might have taught the party wisdom and shown them that they could gain no votes by endeavoring smirch their opponents' loyalty and patriotism, the worn out claim was careully but away to be produced in all its

That Col. Hughes should trot it out the course of an academic Imperial see danger in the transfer of Halifax and Esquimalt from the guardianship of the Imperial to that of the Canadian troops Probably the chief fault that he found with this arrangement was one that he think the request was made, or the sugdid not like to dwell upon in the House, namely, that the transfer took place at the suggestion of a Liberal government Another great ground upon which Col. Hughes founded his insinuations was the mmand of the Canadian militia, but as the call. I think I am correst in saying Major-General Lake the present chief of the general staff, and virtual commandant of the militia, is a very distinguished of our citizens were found fighting in the Imperial officer, that objection does not ranks of the British troops, and they

It is, however, somewhat astonishing senate a man of Sir Mackenzie Bowell's standing should be found ready to re-echo Col. Hughes's arguments regarding the of maintaining Canadian defences an at-tempt to make a stride towards the inde-power to testify to our desire to promote The bridg tempt to make a stride towards the independence of the Dominion. True, Sir Mackenzie's argument lost much of its Mackenzie's argument lost much of its Try and Canada. When did these hon. he speech he had delivered was intended to apply to a bill which was not before the house at the time, nor, indeed,

When members of the senate and narament of Canada descend to such means proposed—and I think my hon. friend of endeavoring to make party capital, is was in the House at the time-that t to be wondered at that the press sup-Rhode Island is sent over the wires, and the account is headed "A Laurier Libreal," because it represents a gentleman allow him to enter into our markets. Did as talking annexation. Next day comes my hon. friends see their way to do that? the correction, but this time there is no the correction, but this time there is no They could talk loudly then, as they mention of Laurier Liberals in the head-talked loudly now, and have taked loudly ing or the material. It plainly shows that no annexation talk took place, and the

As Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out to Col. Hughes, the British empire consists and we alone were the only government of an aggregation of nations, held to-gether not by force but by the will of British manufacturers in the Canadian honeymoon will be spent. the colonists themselves, and "as long as there is contentment in every part of efforts to change these relations will be Sir Richard Cartwright, in replying to

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, said:

"The hon, gentleman was pleased to nuate that the present premier of the Dominion, although he did not say it in so many words, was at heart more or ess disloyal to British connection. I ask that the present premier and the present nber, shall be judged, not by the inhey have done to send a respectable con- that same preference which we granted and Miss May Shears, who tingent of Canadian troops to fight the to Great Britain," ttles of the empire in other countries. There were opportunities during the hon.

battles of the empire? When? I rather and whose the true loyalty.

# Our London Letter.

Carrament of the contract of t

moralist, no doubt, deplores the fact that

The Playhouse.

After a long spell of theatrical depres

just presented a comedy entitled "An"

Brough takes the leading part. Al-

ed much of his distinguished father's wit,

in the making of anything like a success-

against the ill-wind of a very cool recep-

Wolsey's Palace.

Much has been written in the London

press recently about the restoration of No. 17 Fleet street, long reputed to have

been a palace of Henry VIII.. and one of

are many who scornfully question this,

son the man, and brings to mind his hunow attracting the attention of master man frailities as well as his human virbakers and millers throughout the country. Its purpose is nothing less than the abolition of the miller and the turning of every baker into his own miller. By a process discovered by Mr. Apostoloff wheat can be turned into bread in three hours, and moreover from 12 to 20 per cent. more loaves can be obtained out of The ordinary man with a broader tolerment and true British sentiment can a quarter of wheat than could be by the ance feels that this flaw in his fine charold method. All through the week this to promote confidence and good-will London to master bakers, and Mr. Apos-more the fellow creature. machine has been the great attraction of verts and so many co-operative and other that would lead to the condemnation of bakeries anxious to become milling bakers that he is determined to signalize the sion we are waking up to the prospect of success of his revolution by undertaking more agreeable times, though it cannot at Christmas to lower the price of bread be said that the new productions, commade at his establishment to threepence ing on so quickly one after another, show a quartren loaf, a price which has never any remarkable improvement on the very been touched before in the history of tame successes of our last theatrical sea-England. For the future, he says, Eng-son. In fact, although half a dozen or lish farmers will find it to their profit to more plays have been put on at the leadgrow more wheat, because instead of re- ing theatres, only two out of the number ceiving "seconds" price for their grain at the hands of millers, who hold that a and "Oliver Twist" at His Majesty's theblend of costly Hungarian or Manitoba atre-are assured of anything like long hard is necessary, they will receive runs. The advance bookings, however, "firsts" prices at bakeries.

on these two plays are substantial enough to gladden the heart of the most The Golf Match. avaricious of theatrical managers. The latest addition to the number of play-No surprise was felt at the result of the great golf match which finished up at wrights is Mr. Vernon Harcourt (son of Deal. After their victory at Troon the Englishmen went more or less steadily owards scoring a complete triumph in the International Foursome. The result of the final stage of this interesting though the author seems to have inheritmatch showed that the level, sound playing of the Englishmen was more than a the merits of his play could not stand on | Cairo and have written on the base the match for the occasional brilliancy of this alone, and the characters are too unthe Scotchmen's play, which throughout attractive and the plot too thin, to help the match gave evidence of great inconency, and at no period of the game ful comedy. The acting of Miss Fanny they succeed in holding their oppondid they succeed in holding their opponents. It is no small triumph that the English have carried off the prize and showed play of such a high order throughout this match, considering that Scotland what might be called, the home of golf, where it has become almost the national game. The substantial score of 13 up and 12 to play ended the day's victory for the Englishmen.

New Jap Battleships. The two powerful battleships now being built for Japan here in England, at this building. However, it was com-Elswick and Berwick, will more than monly called Walsey's Palace, and pub- as it becomes generally worn, it is sure make up for the loss sustained by the lic sentiment in regard to it was so lively to be ornamented with jewels to make it -notwithstanding the fact that it was Japanese navy in the destruction of the Mikasa. These vessels are nearly com-pleted, and are regarded as the most its restoration was undertaken, and once wear during the coming months will be owerful battleships affoat. They are more the Tudor front hangs over the of the same type as the King Edward doorway. This has been proclaimed antique designs in old silver and enamel class, though somewhat more heavily with flourish of trumpets, but the fact has or dull gold. Jewelled insects and reparmed. So long as the war lasted they been kept rather in the background that tiles promise to be very popular and could not have left this country, even had they been ready, but now so soon as they are finished they will proceed to Japan, which will be about the end of time or other these premises seem to have weird-looking insects which have an inthe year. Though at present these are had a regal glamor, which the sentimentthe most powerful battleships that have al are loth to let slip into obscurity and been built, they will be surpassed by the go the way of so many of our historical Dreadnought and other vessels which the relics of the past. British admiralty are laying down,

Trafalgar Day.

their way to comply with it.

labor is at present on its trial in London In view of the coming centenary of Trafalgar we are reminded this week at suburben railway stations, where local that just a hundred years ago Nelson left | runs at | mall fares are frequent. This behind all that he held dear in this world (to use his own words) and went forth | which dates and delivers a ticket on the

"No, under our regime, when the oc-

casion did arise we responded and all

that between seven and eight thousand

troops the British had on that occasion.

have been proud to testify. But I may add as an incident that among these

seven sons of ministers in the firing line

Canada, in consideration of the fact that

should give some corresponding advan-

hon, friend could not see it at all. We

market, and I can tell the hon, gentle-

man that a good deal of our success in

the House and of men who have exten-

have obtained much greater preference

eveloping trade to the very remarkable

is an automatic ticket delivery machie. POPULAR LACROSSE gestion was offered, but they did not see

removal of an Imperial officer from the Canada responded honorably and well to Wedding of Mr. Herbert A. Jesse and were beautiful plain gold crosses. Miss Davis-Another Happy Event on Wednesday.

PLAYER'S MARRIAGE

Automatic Ticket Seller.

Another device for reducing human

Thursday afternoon, at the residence that in the serener atmosphere of the as British generals of the highest ranks of the bride's parents, the marriage was silver tea and coffee set; Miss J. Allen, solemnized of Mr. Herbert A. Jesse and oak and silver biscuit jar and brooch; Miss Lulu E. P. Davis. The Rev. transfer of these two fortifications; and to see in the fact that Canada was relieving the British ratepayer of the cost

gentlemen during all the time they were family heirloom of the mother of the in power give any substantial preference groom. Her two sisters, Pearl and to the British manufacturer? The thing Dorothy, acted as bridesmaids, in pretty Geo. Winter, jr., hand-painted china was proposed to them; I proposed it, my dresses of cream silk. The groom was desert set; Mr. C. Taylor, silver and hon, friend Sir Louis Davies, now a supported by his brother, Mr. Walter glass celery holder; Miss M. Dodsworth, member of the Supreme court of Canada H. Jesse.
p.:oposed—and I think my hon friend A reception was held after the cere-

mony, at which a light luncheon was served, and a number of friends of the fruit dish; Miss E. Oliver, picture; porting them should do the same? A the British markets were open to our bride and groom took the opportunity of and Mrs. Archmont, flower vase; Mr. J. garbled account of a meeting held in people without let, toll or hindrance, presenting their good wishes, the young, H. Mansell, lemonade set; Mr. and Mrs. presenting their good wishes, the young H. Mansell, lemonade set; Mr. and Mrs. ouple being well-known in this city, as R. Winter, bamboo tea table; Mr. J. tage to the British manufacturer and allow him to enter into our markets. Did prominent member of the J. B. A. A., Mrs. Newsome, silver and glass pickle and was also, up to a year or two ago, jar; Miss S. Jones, pair ornaments, a valued player on the Victoria lacrosse handkerchiefs and glove box; Mrs. J.

was a magnificent gold bracelet. Each burn, silver salt, pepper and mustard bridesmaid also received a gold necklace. pot; Miss Annie Sherburn, silver and The happy couple left on the Umatilla glass marmalade jar; Mrs. and Mr. S. Thursday for California, where the Sherburn, tea trays; Hing and Sing, half

Tindall-Sherburn,

A very pretty wedding was solemnized extent that we have developed it with Great Britain has been due to that same British preference. Ever since it was lands united in wedlock Miss Nellie Sherced, and I am in the judgment of burn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherburn, of Oscar street, and Mr. sive dealings with Great Britain, Can-adian goods and everything Canadian Tindall, of Windsor, Berks, England. The bride was very prettily gowned in a in the British market, not by law, but dress of white crepe, trimmed with net till in effect and in substance, than ever lace and caught up with a spray of premier's government, of which I am a they had before, and all our agents re orange blossom. She carried a bouquet port to us that nothing could be better of bride roses and a spray of orange sinuations of an opponent, but by their than the good feeling shown to-day toacts and deeds, by what they have done wards Canada in Great Britain. That bridal veil. The bridesmaids were Miss acts and deeds, by what they have done wards Canada in Great Britain. That bridal veil, The bridesmaids were Miss of promote British connection, by what is largely if not altogether the result of Margery Sherburn, sister of the bride. in white voile, trimmed with blue velvet Methinks these gentlemen do protest and white velvet and silk hats with tulle too much, and it is the more unfortunate strings. The bride's mother was very member's regime when he was a member for them because their whole record is becomingly dressed in black and white

After the cerenmony a reception was

Sept. 22nd, 1905. to death and victory. His departure is proper fares being put into the slot in A machine which will revolutionize both the milling and bakery trades is fare is tendered the machine refuses to part with the ticket, and the would-be tues. Those very frailties are respon- passenger is sent away empty-handed sible, even more than Trafalgar, for the So far the working of the instrument unrivalled place Nelson holds in the af- has been successful, and no hitch fections of his countrymen. The stern occurred except where the have not been followed: and Lady Hamilton and her daughter, not saved is, of course, very his wife, were what he held most dear. The machine is certainly capable ther development, though, great variety of fares and d acter brings Nelson nearer to him and of passengers, it can hardly makes him less the great conqueror and made to supersede the booking

cept at small stations and for short, los Watts Statue.

journeys.

The equestrian statue, by the late Mr. G. F. Watts, R.A., entitled "Physical Energy," and which has for two years been the object of much admira visitors to the Royal Academy, Burling, ton House, where it has been standing during that time, has just been taken down preparatory to being sh yet been decided upon, but in all ability the figure will be erected a Capetown residence of Mr. Cecil Rhodes quest, Mr. Watts dedicated it. Replicas of the bronze casting which will shortly be dispatched to South Africa, are to be erected in this country and in India. few months before his death, when Mr. the late Sir William Harcourt), who has Rhodes was in England, he inspected the statue and after expressing his admir-Angel Unawares." in which Miss Fanny ation for the work, told the famou like to have to commemorate the comple names of those who believed at the heginning that the work-could be dene Some time ago it was suggested that the statue should be placed on the Matoppo hills, where the body of the founder of abandoned as contrary to the off-expressed desire of Mr. Rhodes that no monu-

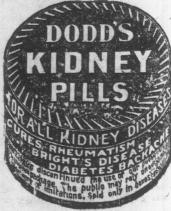
ment should mark his grave.

Fashions. One of the latest forms of femining dornment is the "slave bangle." It is the residences of Cardinal Wolsey. There a plain, circular band of gold without a there is no evidence to show that Cardin- After the elaborate and costly jewels more costly and beyond the reach of ormore popular than ever, especially the definable fascination for the feminine soul will be used as hair ornaments, and on evening bodices pinning lace or chiffor into place. For instance, we may have a snake coiling round our arm, an irides ent butterfly seemingly alighting on cur shoulder, a sparkling dragonfly front; with, perhaps, some other glitcrawling down our back, or nestling in our neatly coiffured hair.

held at the home of the bride's parents, where a number of friends and guests married couple were the recipients of a number of valuable and useful presents. The groom's present to the bridesmaids

Following is a list of the presents: Mrs. B. W. Pearce, handsome brass table lamp; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnard, one dozen each, silver forks and spoons; Mrs. A. D. Crease, pair cut glass salts and silver spoons; Mrs. Tilton, silver butter knife: Mr. A. Sherman, beautiful noon china tea set; Mr. and Mrs.C. Berry pair silver photo frames; Miss M. Shears, half dozen each silver spoons and talked loudly now, and have taked loudly on many occasions about forwarding and increasing our connection with Great Britain, but when it came to doing anydozen china cups and saucers

> An operation for appendicitis was per ormed in New York on Thursday on A. irely satisfactory.



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SYNOPSIS OF

The tale opens Park of Jasper whom he had de meet the won money he can sp to the bachelor Jasper's cousin, Philip had one named Carline, him, and that tached to Lesl orphan, who ha courts, become The deferred Warne and his woman is no Japer imagine house in which chambers. Fin taken Philip's ! cousin's rooms this time a m ing to see Jasp loan, enters Ja empty. While the passage, a had left in a the house wit

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im. If he l have taken b her with fight, he fou now, because would conque ve you, an nen so seldo days of Dav loved men, a won what I o win; and i oor Philip ause he b A little of but she answe made Jasper "Yes, ne ha

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