PRICE TWO CENTS.

FARMER'S HOME WAS WIPED OUT

A Serious Fire on the Farm of Irven T. Harris of the Ninth Concession of London Township---Child Walked in Bare Feet Through the Snow.

The home of Mr. Irven Harris, con- gether with practically all furniture cession 9, London Township, about 10 being destroyed. miles from this city, was burned to the ground shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, despite the best efforts of the neighbors who did all in their power to save the house and contents. The place caught fire, it is thought, from a defective chimney, while Mr. Harris was on his way to this city with a load of hay, and a long distance phone message sent from Ballymote, informed him of the loss when he reached here.

Two Story Frame. ago, and spread rapidly. A number senger's arrival. of the neighbors were summoned, and It is underst seeing that it would be impossible to named Morrison have taken in the save the building, worked to get the unfortunate family.

furniture out safely. Two children, aged four years and made the trip to this city without a eighteen months, were rescued from stop, but was scarcely able to walk the rooms in which they were sleep- when he started out on the return ing, the bedding and clothing, to- journey.

Escaped in Nightclothes.

The furniture, which was removed rom the building, is all more or less

damaged, having been thrown from the second story windows. The family escaped in nightrobes, one little child having escaped without shoes, being compelled to walk barefooted through the snow until taken in by a neighbor.

A messenger was immediately sent to this city with a horse and cutter, arriving here about 11 o'clock, to equipped in Canada, and without a The fire started in the rear of the bring Mr. Harris to his home, but he residence, which was a two story had sold his load to a man on Oxford frame, built about four or five years street, and had left before the mes-It is understood that neighbors

The horse driven by the messenger

TARIFF DEBATE MANUAL SCHOOLS STARTS SALLIES

of the British Commons.

London, Feb. 19 .- In the House of

ommons yesterday Mr. Austen Cham-

berlain moved an official tariff reform

t to be the basis on which could be

Dealing with industrial difficulties

Lord Robert Cecil (Unionist Free

Trader) said that if the Unionists

Mr. Alfred Lyttelton pleaded for

Mr. Lloyd-George, replying, said

Mr. Lyttelton-I meant that a tax

n corn would mean greater produc-

Mr. Lloyd-George-Then your pol-

cy is more wages in Canada and

dearer food at home. (Great laughter.)

In Fact He Appears To Be Eaves-

City Engineer Graydon is getting

town, the eaves of whose buildings

There have been many falls of late

determined to protect the public.

ESTEEMED LADY

Canon Dann.

Street.

But Not Muzzling.

Mr. F. P. Betts, barrister, writes:

"May I be allowed a line to make a

last night's paper that I contemplate

The debate was adjourned.

ENGINEER GRAYDON

Mr. Lyttelton suggested that a tax on

meat and corn would increase produc-

colonial preference.

tiveness in Canada.

trians.

iveness in this country.

erected a complete structure.

mendment to the address, declaring

There Declares a Visiting Inspector-

HAMILTON LIKES

"Manual training schools are a suc cess in Hamilton."

Such was the statement of Inspector W. H. Ballard, of Hamilton, who was a caller at Inspector Edwards' office this morning.

"We have found it very advantageous to us in our work," said Mr. Ballard to The Advertiser. "The boys take very kindly, and work with a will. When once they make a start at it, there is no trouble in keeping them at It. In fact they want to work overtime. I cannot recall a single instance where a boy commenced the course and voluntarily gave it up. We the leader of a party might produce. have four centres at present, and the teachers are kept busy all the time. The Government makes good sized grants, so that it costs the board of education very little to install and keep going. The cost is very small as compared with the amount of good I understand that it is causing a great deal of discussion in London at the present time, and in all probability it will be installed here soon. I can say that it certainly is a success in Hamilton. At the present time we have no less than 1,196 pupils taking up manual training. Domestic science is also commanding a great deal of attention, and now we have 1,715 girls being trained in the important matters pertaining to household economy. It,

too is a success" Inspector Edwards declared that so far as he could learn, manual training has given perfect satisfaction wherever

WHO OWNS STREETS? ASKS CITY ENGINEER after the owners of property down

Aquilla Ormsby Graydon Has His Spring Warpaint On.

City Engineer Graydon is having more than his usual bunch of troubles and this morning there was a great deal of corresponding for him to do. street, through his solicitors, Meredith, Judd & Meredith, complained and that if it were not removed he would enter a suit for damages.

Mr. Graydon did not receive this epistle with any degree of affection, but on the contrary, sat down and dictated rather a sharp reply. He pointed out that the stone was |

on the street because an effort was being made to give work to men who needed it, and thus keep many fami-lies from starving. If these men were prevented from earning money by such means the responsibility must be with Mr. McNaughton. Mr. Graydon further said that the streets belonged to the city anyway,

and if they could not use them, provided vehicular traffic and pedestrians were not interfered with, he wanted to know who can use them.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILD.

Toronto, Feb. 19-8 a.m. Today-Southeast winds; mild, with occasional rain. Saturday-Southwest and west winds:

fair and mild.			WODE.	willia
TEME	PERA	TURE	S	
	Today.		Yesterday	
Stations.		ı.m.	Min.	Ma
London			28	Ma.
Victoria			44	
Calgary			14	
Winnipeg				
Port Arthur			2	
Parry Sound			-6	
Foronto			24	
Ottawa			- 2	
Montreal			4	
Quebec			-4	
Father Point				
Dawson			-10	
Atlin			14	
Vancouver			39	
Kamloops			34	
Edmonton			8	
Battleford			-10	
Moosejaw			0	
Qu'Appelle			4	
Minnedosa			4	
St John			10	

Minus (-) means below zero.

OF STRATFORD

Formal Opening of New Grand Trunk Shops There.

CIVIC BANQUET TO CHIEF AND STAFF

During Afternoon Thousands of Citizens Inspect Work and Equip-

the true importance of the recently- inquest will be held. opened G. T. R. shops here today, as a result of the splendid buildings being thrown open to the public from 3 to 6 p.m. The shops are acknowledged to superior on the continent. They were nmenced upwards of a year ago, and the banquet this evening to General Manager Hays and staff at Stratford marked the formal opening. The buildings cover an area of several acres, and it is estimated that with a full staff upwards of 1,500 men will be em-The cost is in the neighbornood of \$1,500,000.

Covers were laid at the city hall, which was tastefully decorated in the national colors, with a background of old gold, a feature being a locomotive and tender carved in wood, which was CITY MADE BILNDER uspended in front of the hall on rails. Mayor Dingman occupied the chair, with the guest of the evening, General Manager Hays, on his right, and Third Vice-President FitzHugh on his left. Proved To Be a Great Success Lively Exchanges Across Floor Amongst others present were Messrs. W. D. Robb, superintendent of motive power; W. E. Davis, passenger traffic manager; J. W. Loud, general freight agent; G. T. Bell, general passenger agent; J. D. McDonald, district passenger agent; J. Markey, master mechanic, Toronto; G. A. Mitchell, master of bridges and buildings; H. Ferguson, general roadmaster: gineer Kelly, Montreal; M. S. Blacklock, engineer of maintenance, Mon-Hastings, Guelph; Mayor Sawtell, Grand Trunk. Woodstock; B. V. Hole, London; Hon.

Nelson Monteith and J. P. Rankin, M. went to the country saying tariff reform would be a serious remedy for unemployment it would lead to disex-Mayor Ferguson, during whose term anything was done here. aster. He was not against a policy of the arrangements for the G. T. R. extension were entered into, proposed the stances, but did not believe in the toast of "Canada and the Empire," to practicability of a preference in dealwhich Mr. J. P. Rankin, M. P., reing with confederates. He said he never would give a pledge beforehand to accept any policy whatever which Mr. Philip Snowden (Socialist) admitted that the recent Conservative victories were due to tariff reform, because the middle classes hoped to escape the increase in the income tax.

Mr. Hays' Speaks.

General Manager Hays, after briefly expressing his thanks for the entertainment, paid a high tribute to the motive power department, mentioning Mr. Robb and Mr. Patterson, local master mechanic, to which latter gentleman the greatest credit for the improvements here. The tracks needlocal shops was due. These shops were ed elevating and there was need for death the annual meeting of the Westa model. The speaker knew of no beta new depot.

ter not even in Montreal, the head of "Mr. Hays regretted that a former the content the speaker that a former than the speaker that a speaker the speaker than the speake ter, not even in Montreal, the head of the motive power. They would be a council had not seen fit to accept the training school for many men, both on offer made by Mr. McGuigan, and would put the Grand Trunk to the fore came up, London would not be offered When quite a lad he entered when quite a lad he entered to the emdoubled its earnings and increased IS SPOTTING LEAKS largely its passenger traffic and mileage during his term. It was the pioneer increased the earnings a hundredfold, years?" was asked. but the railways were like other business concerns-it was absolutely necessary with them to have the re-ceipts before expenditures could be there is the question of finances." eak on the sidewalk, forming patches of ice extremely dangerous to pedesto the agitation for level

"There have been many complaints regarding the matter," said Mr. Graydon, "and I have written several letshops or stations? Mr. W. McNaughton, of Grosvenor tion to the leaks, and asking them to humblest railway men in the service, make the necessary repairs. I intend whose integrity and faithfulness were that the city was dumping stone on any accidents, and have so informed Coming more directly to the question unsurpassed in any line of activity. of a new station for Stratford the He has already notified Mr. T. Bryan, speaker held out the admonition, owner of Robinson Hall Chambers, "Come, let us reason together." that it will be necessary to erect a due course the station would be forth-

fire escape on that building, as under coming; but moderation in immediate the present conditions it is unsafe for demands was necessary. those having offices on the second Ex-Mayor Gordon proposed the toast of the G. T. R. executive, which was responded to by Mr. FitzHugh, who referred to the great strides made by the G. T. R. since Mr. Hays became gen-HAS PASSED AWAY eral manager. He bestowed great praise on Local Master Mechanic Pat- company ask them to come here?" terson in accomplishing the task of Death of Mrs. Denis Mason, of Talbot

Mrs. Katherine Mason, wife of Mr. Denis Mason, died at the family resiing taken care of. dence, 253 Talbot street, last night after an illness extending over many Mrs. Mason was 58 years of age. and had lived in London for many Besides her husband she is sur-These carried 33,000 passengers annually and 64,000,000 tons of freight. rived by two daughters and one son, Their net revenue was \$46,000,000, with Mrs. Henry S. Jones, of Toronto; Miss 3,66 per cent profit on the investment. In Ontario, within 200 miles of Strat-Daisy, at home, and Dr. Richard T. Mason, of Detroit.

The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, the services being conducted by

Stratford. No other city than Strat- ings by watchmen and gates." ford had a better freight service, mak-VICIOUS DOGS IN LONDON ing it ideal for shippers, but the railways were not infallible, and all they crossing matter is one of live interest Mr. Betts Favors Protective Measures, fects, and these would be earnestly considered.

Messrs. Davis and Loud responded to the toast of the transportation department. Others speakers were, Messrs. Robb, Patterson, and McLagan, and Mayor Stevely, of London.

slight correction? I see you say in your taking some action with a view of hav-Worthy of Warm Support. ing the bylaw requiring all dogs to Sarnia Observer: The move in the be muzzled strictly enforced. This is Roman Catholic Church against the to "Visiting Mayors." He congratulated quite a mistake; I am too much of a dog-lover to desire to see anything of the support of all citizens of whatever that kind done, I do think, however, creed. The man who has to resort their fine new city hall. He hoped that "F. P. BETTS." an impoverished vocabulary.

TRAGIC DEATH OF SARNIA MAN

Mr. William Lowrie Drowned in a Vat of Oil Early This Morning'

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Feb. 19.-William Lowrie, nepnew of ex-Mayor Joseph Lowrie met an untimely death at the Imperial oil works here this morning. About 2 Ex-President of the Western Fair and clock his duties called him to inspect an underground oil tank, and in some unaccountable manner he lost his balance and fell into the huge vat of oil Stratford, Feb. 18. - A majority of and was drowned. The body was re-Stratfordites had their eyes opened to covered. Deceased was 37 years old. Ar

TERMS WON'T BE **AS FAVORABLE**

Mayor Stevely Talks of Track Elevation to President Hays.

Will Not Take Up the Matter Until April, at Earliest.

There will be nothing doing regard-

April at least. That much was impressed upon Mayor Stevely at Stratford last eventreal; Mayor Stevely, London; Mayor ing by Mr. Charles M. Hays, of the

His worship had a long talk with the Grand Trunk officials, and all de-The toast of the King being honored, clared that it would be April before

Very Busy Now. "I asked them when they were coming to London," said Mayor Stevely, spended in a rousing patriotic address. Mayor Dingman proposed the toast "and they told me that they would den, Mrs. Porte was informed by wire of "The Grand Trunk Railway," re- not be here before April at least, of her husband's death. marking that though connected with They declared that they were so busy the city for half a century, this was the first occasion on which the general manager and staff paid the city a be a month or more before they would that the man with whom Capt. Porte be free. Mr. Kelly told me that his was associated for many years on the staff was very busy preparing plans Western Fair board, Mr. Thomas A. staff was very busy preparing plans and getting material ready for the Browne, also died quite suddenly. When Dominion railway commission regard-

ing the Toronto improvements. Recognize London's Claims. fully aware that there was a need of died.

T. R. and the G. T. P., and hinted that when the question again

Not Years, Anyway.

ceipts before expenditures could be undertaken. Differing from general manufactories, railways had to be satcrossings, proving this property. There have been many falls of late the G. T. R. had 3,000, and to fix these would require an expenditure of \$50,-

000,000, which would take years to ments they have in mind, and that will F.r years he was on the Western Fair provide for. If this money was spent take some time. I am convinced that in this way could they look for many they are in earnest, and will seriously take the matter up as soon as it is at

The Demands.

"Was any hint made as to possible demands the company will make?" was ing for military affairs, and when the asked.

Fenian raid troubles came he enlisted "We did not discuss the details," said his worship. "We merely took up sergeant to Capt. MacPherson, at the matter in a general way. I do not know what streets, if any, will have Erie. He showed great aptitude for this to be closed, nor do I know what other work, and received much praise. requests will be made. That is a matter that will come up as soon as we get negotiations under way."

Knew Nothing of It. "What about the railway commission?" his worship was asked. "Did the "Mr. FitzHugh stated to me that constructing the local shops, while at the company knew nothing of their the same time the old buildings were coming until a notice similar to the it was the reunion of this lodge that

one we received was sent to them," called him here at this time. the mayor stated. "They did not know watched its progress most carefully, U. E. Gillen, superintendent of the why they should come, and the visit and there were few such events that he middle division, gave some interesting has nothing to do with track elevation did not attend and take part in. statistics. Canada had one mile of so far as they knew. The company will not be presented at the sitting, so Canada, and was also a past master every 161 square miles; in all, 30,000 Mr. FitzHugh stated, as there was of Tuscan Lodge, No. 195, A., F. and nothing, so far as he was aware, that A. M., serving in 1888, and identified directly concerned them.

Level Crossings.

"The commission merely want to look into the matter of level crossings, on several occasions, and was elected ford, there were daily 158 passenger and as they will look over the local to several important offices. In 1838 which should prove interesting to and 200 freight trains, or 6,000 cars a situation from that standpoint, the he was elected grand senior warden, everyone and books of philosophy—in day. Some 36 trains started from, company will not be vitally interested, passed through, or were destined for as they have protected the city crosscompany will not be vitally interested, and in 1894 he was given his 33 de-"They know no more about the commission's visit than we do. The level

grand lodge in many cities throughout throughout the Dominion of Canada, and the commission is making a thorough investigation, I understand, prior to making a report on it to the Government.' A Good Time.

Mayor Stevely reports a good time n Stratford. The banquet tendered by the Stratford council was an elab- tor of the Huron and Erie Loan Com-His worship responded to the toast outlived their usefulness.

CAPT. PORTE DROPPED DEAD

Very Sudden End of Visitor at Scottish Rite Reunion.

WAS FORMER WELL-KNOWN LONDONER

Ex-Officer of the Seventh Regiment.

"I have to walk slowly now, as I am greatly troubled with my heart." These words were spoken by Capt. A. W. Porte, a former well-known Lonon citizen, to Mrs. (Dr.) Meek, as he was walking on Queen's avenue last evening, shortly after 6 o'clock. He ad hardly finished them, when he fell

o the sidewalk and expired. Dr. Meek and Dr. Eccles were sumned, but death had been instantaneous. The body was removed to the residence of his sister, Mrs. George Brickenden, 326 Queen's avenue.

A Scottish Riter. Mr. Porte was an enthusiastic Mason, and came to London Wednesday even-ing from Oakville, where he had resided for some time, to attend the annual reunion of the Scottish Rite of the Val-ley of London. He attended the degree work that night. Yesterday morning he spent about the city visiting his

As a former president of the West-THREE YEARS AGO ern Fair, he spent part of the morning with some of his old associates, among them being Col. J. W. Little, with whom he was on particularly good In the afternoon he attended the degree work of the Scottish Riters, tak-

ing, as was his custom, an active part in the proceedings, and assisting in the exemplification of the work. When this was finished, he left the lodge rooms to go to his sister's, Mrs. ing track elevation in the city until Brickenden, with whom he was stop-

Fearfully Sudden Death. On his way up Queen's avenue he met Mrs. (Dr.) Meek, with whom he was acquainted. When within a few steps of his sister's residence, he said: "I have to walk slowly now, as I am

greatly troubled with my heart. Then he sank to the ground. Mrs. Meek hastily summoned husband, who lives a few doors furstated, life was extinct when the med ical men arrived, and nothing could be one. When the body had been re-

A Strange Coincidence. A strange coincidence of his death is

Capt. Porte was president, Mr. Browne was secretary. He attended the an-"They told me that they were out warning, he pitched forward, and

Born in London.

The late Capt. Porte was born in railways in Canada, and had be nothing done in London for some in a few years he became manager of the concern. He remained with the firm McDonagh. "No; the company want to take the until 1897, when he removed to To-

President of Fair Board. During his life in London he took a board, being president from 1887 to the fair made rapid strides, and assumed a strong position. When quite young he evinced a likin a militia company, and served as Windsor, afterwards going to Fort On his return he joined the Seventh mand of No. 2 Company. He was this class of literature. greatly interested in the regiment and

devoted much time to it. Well-Known Mason.

Capt. Porte was perhaps best known in his connection with the Masonic ers of the Scottish Rite in London, and He was past grand senior warden of

Delegate to Grand Lodge. He was a delegate to the grand lodge gineering to farming.

he Dominion, he was known among Masons from coast to coast. While a Conservative in politics, Donagh, Capt. Porte was never acting in politi-First Methodist Church, then known shelves unrecognized. as Queen's Avenue Methodist Church,

pany for years. The Family.

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SYNOD DECIDES ON COMPROMISE

Committee Appointed to Select Candidate Acceptable to Factions.

Toronto, Feb. 19 .- At this morning's session of the Toronto Anglican Synod action was taken which probably will lead to a compromise candidate for

> Hoyles, presented a resolution authorizing the Rev. Provost Macklem and Dr. Hoyles to nominate seven clerical and seven lay delegates respectively, and with them meet to consider the name of some clergyman who might receive the votes of each necessary for an election. The resolution was carried unanimously, and Provost Macklem and Dr. Hoyles selecting

Worrell, seconded by Dr. N. W.

their fellow committeemen, these adjourned to separate vestries to consult regarding a man who probably would be acceptable to both parties. After that they have every opportunity to each committee has made a decision win out. In similar contests in other there will be a meeting of the joint

\$75,000 FOR THE LONDON EMPLOYEES

Grand Trunk Railway Pay Car Is In the City Today.

ing and afternoon a steady stream of contest of the next ten days in conemployees have been passing in and nection with the Trip-to-Europe. You able reach \$75,000 this month, one of some time, and it might as well be the largest sums ever distributed at done now while there is this extra inby the pay- centive. The increase this month due to the fact that a number of engineers and firemen from Sarnia are

being paid at London.

WILL ADVERTISE

Committee of the Library Board Makes Important Move.

BEFORE THE PEOPLE

Was Favorably Received Last Night.

The library committee of the Public ploy of the McCormick Manufacturing Library board met last night, and de-"Did they suggest that there would Cormick. His rise was rapid, and withwas brought forward by Mr. M. P.

matter up as soon as it is possible," ronto, where he opened up a candy and answered his worship. "Of course, biscuit manufacturing business. This biscuit manufacturing business. This biscuit manufacturing business. Sage, and McDonagh, who presided. Those present were: Messrs. Rev. Sage, and McDonagh, who presided.
The question regarding the adver-

Mr. McDonagh's Proposal. a description of the system of circu-

lation at the present time, and continued: 1897, when he resigned prior to leaving finest equipped libraries in Canada, but few people are aware of this. Most of them are laboring under the im-pression that fiction is the chief factor in the library's wide range of books. but this is not so, although fiction plays an important part in the circu-

The Better Class of Books.

"But the majority of the readers, that is, the masses, especially the men, Regiment, and for years was in com- have not the slightest inclination for "What they need is something sound, with an edifying theme that would be a true legendary hero, who began his

of some aid to them in their various career in the most approved fashion of vocations. are hundreds of men right here in between Athelstane and the Danes, this city who would only be too eager When these feats were accomplished to procure these valuable books, but he returned, in the guise of a hermit the majority thought that they were and daily, as the countess, his wife, in the reference class only and not waited for her husband's return, she open for circulation. This was the would toss a coin to the beggar at the

Cover All Subjects. "These books dealt with every con-

each.

plish that was to advertise these dying hermit sent their wedding ring books with a brief description of begging her to come to his bedside

ceivable subject, from mechanical enfact, there are books which embrace grees, and selected as a member of the everything of interest from the ages to supreme council of the Dominion of the present time. They were all Anne, daughter of Richard Beauchamp. Canada of the Ancient and Accepted written by the most eminent experts Warwick stands out a colossus in Scottish Rite. As he had attended on the various subjects. "For mechanics artisians and the general professional or businessman.

they are invaluable," said Mr. Mc-

Must Advertise Them. "The library board must advertise these books and bring them before

the public." Mr. McDonagh's suggestion met

library in all. Only 5,000 of these are him at Barnet, standing in full view

STANDING WILL SURPRISE SOME

Watch For Vote of Trip-To-Europe Contest Tomorrow.

THE BALLOTS KEEP POURING IN

bishop of this diocese. Chancellor Description of Historic Spots in England To Be Visited by Adver-

tiser Guests.

It is safe to say that there will be many surprises for those interested in The Advertiser's Free European Trip Contest when the standing is pub-

ished tomorrow. Many of the contestants have been orking with great zeal, and the result is seen in the ever-growing list

of votes. While the ladies can do much themselves, and, indeed, have done great hings, those who have friends entered should stand behind them, and see places the friends of the candidates committee, which will report to the with great enthusiasm. Automobiles have been obtained and a contingent of workers, accompanied by their candidate, have gone out to make a thorough canvass in the outlying dis-Men have entered subscriptions for fifteen years. nay not be possible to follow these lans here, but it is possible to follow

he enthusiasm which prompted them, In that way lies success. Nomination Blank.

If the lady you desire to secure the rip is not nominated blanks may be had for that purpose by applying at this office, and a little energetic work can easily overcome the slight hand-The Grand Trunk payear is in the cap of the late start. The candidates city today, and all through the morn- too should remember the pin-money The amount paid out will prob- will be making the effort for votes

In England.

Along with the historic ports Scotland, Ireland and France, The Advertiser's guests will visit some of the ost beautiful places in England, whose quiet roads and byways speal they have seen. Perhaps in all Engand there is not another place more noted for its beauty than Warwickshire, once part of the kingdom of Mercia. It lies among quiet fields and the smiling forests of Arden, once a oyal hunting ground when William Rufus, the unlucky Norman, was shot through the heart by Walter Tyrrel, It is largely a rural country, Birmingham being the only manufacturing city within its borders. Stratford-on-Avon, one of its towns, was the birthplace of the world's greatest genius. William Shakespeare, and the little old world town of Coventry will always be remembered for its quaint legend of Lady Godiva's ride, but aside from these Warwick is the only town within its borders that has made any great impression on the nation's history, and that because it was the seat of a great family whose proud boast it was that all its men were brave and all its women virtuous.

Warwick Castle. Warwick is a typical little English town, quiet and sedate, built for use and not show. It has but two show places, but they are eminently worth while. The church, with the superb Beauchamp Chapel, where are the splendid tombs of that great family, that, has cut its name deep in English history.

of the most beautiful as well as the Mr. McDonagh, the chairman, gave was one of the few great strongholds strongest castles of England, and it that escaped the devouring scourge of Cromwell's troops in the great civil "In London today there is one of the wick still live here, and at certain times the public are permitted to visit their apartments and gain a closer and more intimate knowledge of the domestic life of one of the great families.

Caesar's Tower.

The great Caesar's Tower dates back lation of the institution, and the books to the days of the Conquest, but the are well selected. dates back far beyond that. Guy, of Warwick, was the first personage of the name with whom history has to do. Legend has it that he was one of King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table. Whether that was so or not, he was the day by slaying a number of giants, "This is the vital question. There and fighting a duel to decide the war detrimental supposition that had to be gate of the castle. And so year after overcome and the only way to accom- year passed, and it was only when the

> she had given up as dead years before, had lived half a lifetime in the shadow of his own castle walls. The Great Warwick.

> that the countess learned that the man

But the man who really made Warwick famous was Richard Neville, Earl of Salisbury, who became Earl of Warwick upon his marriage with Warwick stands out a colossus in English history, a man with a genius for mastery and intrigue, a figure of heroic proportions. More powerful than the monarch, he was virtually master of England till he died at the hands of struggle of the Wars of the Roses. Lord Lytton, in his splendid story. "The Last of the Barons," gives a wonderful picture of the great earl, and his almost equally great brother, Lord Montagu. It is a dramatic story (Continued on Page Three.)

"Any one of these volumes costs a a treacherous king, who owed to him cal struggles. In religion he was a handsome sum, and yet they are his kingdom. Around the figure of the Methodist, and was identified with the sadly neglected by being left on the Iron Earl centered that great romantic dog-lover to desire to see anything of the support of all citizens of whatever that kind done. I do think, however, that some stringent means should be that some stringent means should be taken to protect the citizens from dogs of a vicious nature. Yours truly,

The BETTS."

Stratford on the fine shops the company had erected there, and also on their fine hew city hall. He hoped that within a short time London would have ander Johnston, a former leather merchant of London. The five sons are:

There are about 20,000 books in the library in all. Only 5,000 of these are him at Barnet, standing in full view.