REPORT TO TELL **ABOUT FINE YEAR** FOR TRAVELERS

Record of Progress Unequalled by Any Period in Previous History.

MEETING TODAY

A record of progress eclipsing that of every past year is reflected in the annual report of the Ontario Commercial Travelers Association, which will be read to the general meeting of the association to be held this afternoon in the offices at the Royal Bank Building.

The report released today shows that \$43,974.46 has been added to the

amount to \$17,280.

The year's expenditure includes \$500 which was donated to the Children's War Memorial Hospital and \$900 with which an official certificate container was given to every mem-

More than 489 new members have joined the association in the past year, making the total membership close on to 3,600.

According to George Hair, travel-

ers' secretary, this is the most successful year the association has eve had. "The report is exceptionally favorable," said Mr. Hair, "and I am more than pleased with the increase membership and the addition of \$43,036 to the capital fund." Officers and directors for the en-suing year will be nominated at this

afternoon's meeting of the associa-tion. Elections will be held at the annual meeting in December. ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY **WILL ELECT OFFICERS**

Members Arrange Interesting streets. Program For Annual Banquet November 30.

St. Andrew's Society of London holds its annual general meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., in the Oddfellows Hall in the Imperial Bank Building, corner of Richmond and King. This meeting is called for the election of officers and transaction

On Friday, Nov. 30, the society will hold its annual banquet in the Tegram of the kind that appeals to all Scots has been arranged. A dance will be held in Hyman Hall on Nov.

13: The society is in a flourishing condition, and the secretary, R. M. Smith, reports a year of progress and increased membership that is en-couraging to the officials and sat-isfactory to the "clan."

a certain school were informed by the teacher that if they took a pumpkin to school she would hollow it out and make a jack-o-lantern.

One kiddle took a small one and anded it to the teacher. On giving it to her he produced a paper bag and told her that he wanted the pulp back, as he had been instructed by ther, who gave him the mor for the fruit, to bring the inside home

Everything went along fine until in her effort to get as much as pos-sible out of the "punkin" the shell became fine. Giving what she hoped would be a last scrape to the chell, she was dismayed to have it collapse

under her fingers.

The pupil got both the pulp and the shell, and doubtless had the best pie ever tasted.

Milton Brock **AUCTIONS**

MONDAY, NOV. 5. At 1 o'Clock.

Lot 13, con. 2. West Nissouri, 1 mile south of Thorndale, new milkers, springers, heifers, choice Holsteins, hogs, corn, turnips, 3 Yorkshire hogs; 10 months' credit. W. Bailey, prop.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, At 1 o'Clock.

Lot 4, con. 6, London Township, horses, dairy cows, pigs, implements, feed; 10 months credit. Abe Smith, prop.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8, At 1 o'Clock.

A carload of dairy cows, heifers, lot 12, con. 12, London Township, at Leo ironside's farm; 9 months' credit. Geo. Dempster, prop.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9. At 12:30 o'Clock.

On lot 11, con. 5, London Township, 4 horses, 29 Holstein cows, heifers, 10 springers, 2 new milkers, 1 bull, hens, 2 nanny goats, implements, feed, furniture, 50-acre farm; terms made known day of sale, no reserve; 11 they had no homes. The case was heard in the magistrate's private office.

Indian Summer Now Bathes | GRAPHIC TALE OF The Land In Purple Glory

Two Weeks of Delightful Weather To Follow First Snowfall of Season-Gala Days For Nut Hunters.

Indian summer, in all its glory, has arrived.

There is an old saying, which generally holds good, that after the first snowfall, Indian summer comes. Indian summer is generally of two weeks' duration. Then it is that the boys go out to gather the nuts which nipped by the cold weather, have fallen to the ground, sawing the hunters the trouble of "shinning" up the trees and shaking them down.

Although by the time this brief summer arrives, the multi-colored leaves have fallen from the trees and have turned a rusty brown, still there is beauty in the land. There is the smoky purple film which spreads itself over the entire countryside.

Although the poet said: "The mel-"have nothing to say."

liam Weld, Outstanding

Horse of His Day.

VERSES IN HONOR

London and Canada West have

always had a reputation for well-

bred horses, and a love and appreciation of the saddle horse and the hunter in particular. That this is no nodern development is seen from

many an old print of the London norses of forty and fifty years ago.

A print that is of more than ordinary

corner of Clarence and Simcoe

It is an old wood cut about 14

center of a mass of the usual scroll

work ever dear to the heart of the

wood carver stand "Anglo-Saxon,"

a great, deep-chested, clean-boned

horse, once the property of William

Weld, who lived in Delaware. The

prizes won by Anglo-Saxon and the

panels in the scroll work. They are:

the air, Now strike and paw the ground:

them toil:
But thou has done thy work.

Look 'round and snort and neigh.

hills and dales,
And see thy tolling race; there let
them toil:
But they had Now scan the river scene-the rivers,

Three times thou hast been brought to conquer
The best that wealth could buy from

foreign climes, Or care and skill could raise, to vie

with thee.
But rest thou now from war with

And leave the gold for others now to

Neither from fear nor dread dost

thou retire, For all admit that none can thee ap-

But should a rival come and stand

of years, as thou hast done, the

once more Shalt thou come forth and show again

For young thou art such honors to have won.

GIRLS SENT TO MERCER.

Helèn Govier and Olive Saunders, 17 and 18 years of age, were sen-

Indian summer, in all its glory, has | ancholy days have come, the saddest

ryside.

Although the poet said: "The mel-"have nothing to say."

WOOD CUT RECALLS LARGEST TRAIN amount to \$17,280.

Anglo-Saxon, Owned by Wil- C. N. R. Booster Engine Pulls Train of 95 Cars to Niagara Falls.

CARGO OF AUTOS

interest, however, is one owned by Mrs. John Schuyler, who lives at the inches long and 12 in height. In the

dates of his victories are arranged Will Be Gone Two Weeks and around the edge of the print in little Expect Big Returns From London, first prize, 1861; Toronto, first prizes and gold medal, 1862, and Prince of Wales prize, 1861; Hamilton, first prize, 1860, and Kingston, first prize and Prince of Wales prize, the Trip.

In the background is the old Weld homestead, with a fat steer standing by the door. At the foot of the print are three verses by William Weld, in memory of his great horse, entitled "Address to My Horse Anglo-Saxon."

The picture came into the possession of Mrs. Schuyler at an auction the city come verse ago, when

Anglo-Saxon was alive and in his prime at the time that Allan Thomas weeks, and when they return the market is expected will be flooded split wood and carried water for William Weld. Mrs. Schuyler prizes the old wood cut as a very unique and Here's the way they lined up at the train yesterday: Tom Terry (captain), Frank Mc-

historical curio. The verses written by William Weld to his horse, and which show how strong his love for a real horse was, as are follows: Crae, Bert Heaman, Bev. Hay, Geo. Arthurs, Ed. Morkin, Bill Turville, Ald. Greer and Bill Doherty. Yes, here we stand, proud Anglo-Police Inspector Thomas (Bud) Lucas, Police Sergeant William Mid-Saxon, On Westwell's fertile hill; neigh loud daugh, Police Constable M. Leitch, William Tite, Richard Holm Let hill and dale re-echo with thy Samson, Benjamin Scott and Major

Toss wantonly thy mane.
Now on thy hind legs stand and fight Members of the Belbeck party inciude H. Belbeck (captain), A. Belbeck, H. Dowell, B. Aitkens, J. Aitkens, J. Evans, W. Boyce and W.

CASE AGAIN ADJOURNED.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 3.—The
case against the Niagara Racing Association using the Belleville Driving Club charter at the recent race mee here came up in police court, bu with the concurrence of the attorney-general was enlarged for another week. Only the solicitor for the asociation appeared before Magistrate

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES IN MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 3.—Struck
by an automobile while riding a
bicycle last night, John Franklin
Hurst, 42, Chippawa, died at midnight of a fractured skull. He was
crossing a street when hit by an crossing a street when hit by an automobile driven by David Gay, this city. Hurst was the sole support of his widowed mother.

Mothers and Their Children



An Indoor Garden.
One Mothers Says:
My four-year-old boy was confined to the house with a bad case of mumps. He wanted so much to play outdoors with his friends, so I helped him amuse himself by putting a big sponge and some clean pebbles in a pretty blue bowl, half-filled with water. I provided him with some flax seeds, and an assortment of leaves and grasses brought in fresh from outdoors. He spent many afternoons planting seeds and making things grow in his own garden just as he wished it.

Aid Given by C. P. R. Liner Empress of Australia in Japanese Earthquake. tries to Conference.

HOUSED REFUGEES

One of the most thrilling and in structive stories written in recent years is contained in the official re port of Capt. S. Robinson, R.N.R., commander of the Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Australia, on the Japanese earthquake, the fire and ubsequent relief operation, issued in

subsequent relief operation, issued in booklet form by the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd.

Here in a small 24-page booklet is a fresh story of the "Island race" fulfilling every great tradition of the sea and that echoes every tale of adventure and courage in the long history of brave men who have followed the rolling trail and gone down to the sea in ships. It is a tale of a seaman, a Royal Naval Reserve man, and of his nerve-steady crew, who stood by him and carried out his orders in the face of imminent destruction and in the midst of chaos indescribable.

indescribable.

The wording of the report is just such a story as you might read in any report made by a naval officer during the war. The facts of the catastrophe are related in nautical terms of the seaman and recorded with that plain and accurate statement of fact which is the sure indication of the trained service man.

Land Moved in Waves.

and funnels would carry away."
In trying to get away from the wharf and from the burning sheds the Empress fouled the S.S. Steel Navigator. The Lyons Maru, one of the T. K. K. boats, broke from her moorings and struck the ship, and what with drifting barges which were on fire, the smoke and dust clouds, together with a mass of burning fuel oil floating on the surface of the

together with a mass of burning fuel oil floating on the surface of the harbor, made the position of the ship one of extreme gravity for some hours. All this was at noon of Saturday, Sept. 1, in the harbor of Tokio. On Sunday, having reached the center of the harbor, Captain Robinson was able to get a tow from the Iris Taking enough shells with them to clean the north woods of game, three London hunting parties left via C. N R. yesterday afternoon for Northern Ontario. The "gang" traveled by special car as far as Muskoka and will sengrate there for thair re-vices rendered by her skipper Cart vices rendered by her skipper, Capt. A. J. Konings and her crew.

PUMPKIN COLLAPSES

AS TEACHER CARVES IT

The ffailty of the pumpkin was demonstrated at one of the public schools on Halloween, according to Inspector Wheable.

On Wednesday last the children in a certain school were informed by the control of the pumpkin was a certain school were informed by the skipper. Capt. Anglo-Saxon was alive and in his praise of the serior that weld, in memory of his great horse, entitled in memory of his great horse. Anglo-Saxon."

A Refuges Ship.

Mr. Boulter, the acting British condation the fining parts of the eled by special car Canada, which arrived on the Mon-day and which also supplied the Australia with two boatloads of pro-

Captain Robinson speaks very highly of Mr. Boulter, the acting British consul, who, when his superio was killed at the first shock, and when the American consul also was killed, had to act for all the Euro-neans in the city for peans in the city for some time, and who carried on his work with prewho carried on his work with pre-cision and tact. There is, too, a word of sincere appreciation for all mem-bers of his crew on the Empress of Australia, and the booklet concludes with two letters addressed to Cap-tain Robinson, one by the American relief committee and the other by a relief committee and the other by a committee of the British and foreign refugees who were on the vessel at the time of the quake. These letters are included by the official of the Canadian Pacific Railway in order to do justice to Captain Robinson and his crew and help to make up a record of service and courage unsufpassed in the annals of the sea. It is a book that can be had free from the headquarters of the company in Montpeal and should be in the library of every nd should be in the library of every

WILL VOTE IN SCHOOLS IN 57 SUBDIVISIONS

Secretary Arranges For Use of Schoolrooms as Polling Booths.

Eighteen city schools will be used for polling purposes in the forthcom-ing municipal elections, according to Secretary W. A. Tanner of the board, who stated this morning that arrangements had been made to use the schools for voting in 57 subdivisions. For this the board will receive seven dollars per room, or a total of \$399.

a total of \$399.

The schools, with the subdivisions which will be voted, are as follows: Simcoe—4, 5, 7, 8; Tecumseh—11, 12, 13, 14; .Wortley road—15, 16, 18; Victoria—19, 21, 22, 25; Riverview—23, 24; Talbot street—31, 32, 33, 34; Empress avenue—37, 38; Alexandra—42, 43, 50; Rectory street—45, 46, 47; Aberdeen—52, 52, 57, 58; Chesley avenue—53, 59, 60; Ealing—64, 65; Lorne avenue—70, 71, 72, 79, 80; Boyle Memorial—73, 74, 90; Lord Roberts—76, 77, 81; St. George's—82, 83, 84, 85, 86; Ryerson—87, 8.

DODD'S PILLS

Dr. Fred Stevenson Brings Wonderful Oriental Tapes-

RARE COLLECTION

In keeping with the nature of the World Missions Conference now in progress at the First Methodist Church is Dr. Fred Stevenson's exhibit in Wesley Hall, which last evening and this afternoon attracted a large number of visitors. It will be in place for the remainder of the conference. In addition to this, Dr. Stevenson has a wealth of interesting information about each object, and the visitors are raegaled with fascinating stories of missionary life. Although the cases were not all opened last evening, and the idols and curios were not on display until noon today, the tapestries, which are the central objects of the collection, were hung last night at a fine point of vantage. Church is Dr. Fred Stevenson's ex-

were hung last night at a fine point of vantage.

To judge from these, it would seem that the phrase, "The Eternal Triangle," is one particularly well-formed. They are hundreds of years old (no one knows just exactly now old), but Dr. Stevenson points out: "Their story is just like the movies." At first glance, one sees little but a fantastic arrangement of figures of all shapes and sizes. But it only needs a little closer inspection to see the theme, "Two Men and a Woman." At some point in each, there are the the theme, "Two Men and a Woman."
At some point in each, there are the two men glaring hate at each other, and ready to attack with dagger or spear. Then there is the lady in the case, dark-eyed, alluring, and as dainty as possible, with the tiny, bound feet just showing beneath the elaborately-embroidered trouser.

Dragon Protects.

In the first picture, she has the

in the largest single consignment he history of the C. N. R., passed ough the city this morning from rnla. The train was pulled by a joster engine 3455, which on a test rip recently carried 4,300 tons. Engine 3455 is the highest powered on the line.

The carload of cars, amounting to 355, with three empties, was made up in Sarnia. At London five more were added, making it the largest train of its kind ever put together in this reovince.

Will go as far as Niagara and the passengers were on board. Captain Robinson says that she rocked so violently that he thought "the masts and funnels would carry away."

In the nrs.

In t

tiny figure standing out clear from a background of its own.

Every line, every drawing, every stitch, is the handiwork of men, and the whole is a marvel of designing, artistry and needlework. Dr. Stevenson procured them at a pawnshop enson procured them at a pawnsho; in a small town 2,000 miles inland but knows little or nothing of their history, so ancient are they. A whole trunkful of the elaborate A whole trunkful of the elaborate Chinese costumes are on display. There are mandarin coats for which the lady of fashion would pay a fortune, except for the fact that they couldn't possibly be made today. Dr. Stevenson points out one-jacket embroidered with a flower design which cannot be dumiticated. cannot be duplicated.

Secret Is Lost.

The jacket is hundreds of years old; so very ancient, in fact, that the secret of the stitch with which it is embroidered has been lost entirely. Men have tried time and again to Men have tried time and again to unravel it, but the secret seems gone as irrevocably as the tiny Chinese maiden whom it first adorned.

Then there are the idols—old, cracked, some of them—with the bright paint now dulled and dirty. Dr. Stevenson will tell you of their history. It makes a most fascinating tale.

tale. The curios. It includes all manner of missionary literature, of great interest to both the teacher and student. Along the walls are hung maps, and also a series of charts, which illustrate the fashion in which the medical misionaries teach the illiterate Chine the methods of sanitation and health The chart on the fly is one which Dr. Stevenson says might be used effectively in a number of cities on this continent with as great benefit as it is used in China.

NOT ANXIOUS TO PAY "OLD BOYS" DEFICIT

Very Poor Response.

Out of two hundred letters sent to Out or two nundred letters sent to Londoners asking them to help in raising the fund required to cancel the deficit of the Old Boys' Association, only two replied. Just one percent of the recipients thought the Old Boys' week was worth the money and that they should contribute any and that they should contribute any-thing towards it. The association was left with a deficit of about \$700 so that if each of the citizens written to by the secretary had given \$3.50 money owed by the association to this sum would have been met.

All this deficit is represented by

All this deficit is represented by London merchants, so perhaps they thought they would be just as far ahead by standing their loss as by raising a fund to pay themselves and the other fellow.

Edwin Smith, secretary of the Old Boys' Association, has got beyond the stage of resentment, and is now able to appreciate better the small contributions that met his first appeal for financial aid in the spring. A few people in the city at that time gave money toward the Old Boys' week, and among the largest donors were the Greek and Chinese cafe owners.

The secretary himself is out of pocket by a considerable sum, but is philosophically reconciled to this loss, as he is to the fact that he was given no remuneration for the work he did no remuneration for the work he did over a period of many months in con-nection with the work of organiza-

U. S. AMBASSADOR CALLS ON FRENCH PREMIER

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Nov. 3.—Myron T. Herrick,
the U. S. ambassador, called on
Premier Poincare this morning and had a long conversation with him.
The strictest secrecy regarding the subject of the conference is maintained at the French foreign office. and the American embassy.

DUGOUT INFORMALLY OPENED There was a very fair attendance last night at the unofficial opening of the Dugout, the temporary winter quarters of the local G. W. V. A., be neath the city hall. The new room promise shelter for the cold weather and will help to keep the association together and alive until in the spring something definite can be done to



Increase Your Income

THE convenient, guaranteed plan of investment offered by The Canada Trust Company yields a profitable rate of interest combined with unquestioned safety.

Interest is paid to you twice each year at the rate of 51/2% per annum upon \$100 or more for any term of one, two, three, four or five years.

Security—For every sum of money you invest in a Guaranteed Mortgage Certificate, The Canada Trust Company guarantees to set aside a like amount of securities authorized by the Government as proper investments for trust funds.

The cash value of those securities is, at all times, equal to the amount invested by the public in the Guaranteed Mortgage Certificate Department.

Surplus Security—\$1,700,000—the total of the Company's Paid-up Capital and Reserve Fund—is pledged as a guarantee for the payment of principal and interest when due.

Arrangements for securing an increased income for you will take but a few moments of your time.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

Managed in connection with The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation Four Branches in London

Richmond, opposite Post Office Dundas, opposite Rectory T. G. MEREDITH, K.C.,

Market Square Corner Elmwood and Wortley HUME CRONYN.

Principal Wallis of Simcoe Street School Evolves Novel Method.

ADVANTAGES HAS

Probably one of the most unique methods of instruction in writing is that used by Principal William Wallis of the Simcoe Model Public School, in which a phonograph is

Mr. Wallis, who believes in teaching the children from the primary grades up to the entrance classes in the same manner, in order that their writing may be uniform and not subject to change or correction as they pass from grade to grade, believes that he has solved the puzzle of

main feature of which is the mus-cular movement of the lower fore-In this style the wrist does not touch the paper, nor do the fingers, excepting those that hold the pencil. arm. the fingers or hand, the whole being done from the muscle on the under part of the arm which rests on the desk. In this manner there is no cramping of the fingers and no tiring relinquished that position.

of the hand, as the muscle, which moves in a circular movement at almost every stroke, rests on the desk and is not so susceptible to fatigue As an aid to teaching this method, Mr. Wallis places a phonograph in the hall of the school, opens all the classroom doors, and starts the music. For 15 minutes every pupil in the school practises exercise to the music, thus imparting both rhythm and uniformity into their work.

Mr. Wallis stated that all the teachers in the schools were highly in favor of the idea and that it was working out excellently. The method will be studied by the Windsor eachers on their visit on Friday.

Additional Office For A. N.

that he has solved the puzzle of teaching writing.

The method which he advocates is known as the Palmer method, the pointed a director of the Penny Bank a.m., as usual: and at 11 a m. let at a meeting held in Toronto on October 30.

Mr. Udy was elected chairman last year when he was re-elected to the board. He still has one year to run

Hour of Armistice To Be Ob served in Anglican Churches of the City.

The following Pastoral Letter been issued by the Right Rev. Davi Huron, bishop of the Diocese Huron, and will be read in all An glican churches of the diocese to-

To the Church People of the Dioce of Huron:

Dear Brethren,-Sunday, November 11, is Armistice Day, and 11 a.m is the hour on which the armistice was signed. It is proposed, in hone of the glorious dead, to observe a silence of two minutes, commencing Udy, Board of Education
Chairman.

Word was received at the board

Word was received at the board

Chairman.

The order that day in even the church throughout the diocese when service is held that morning.

In order that this may be done decently and in order, and that the silence may be the more marked, it and be spent in thanksgiving for the ending of the war, and in prayer that we may in the restored peace prove worthy of the great sacrifice

This plan has been adopted in the Old Land by request of the Brch-bishop of Canterbury.

Believe me, yours faithfully, DAVID' HURON. (Signed)

DR. THACHER'S PRESCRIPTION BRINGS **OUICK RELIEF IN NUMEROUS TESTS**

Secretary Smith's Appeal Meets GREAT TONIC BROUGHT HERE BY COULD DR. THACHER LEADING DRUGGISTS

Stubborn Cases of Indigestion, Nervousness, Constipation and Run Down Health Yield to Celebrated Vegetable Tonic.

With hundreds of persons now telling of their own personal experiences as evidence of relief, there is little wonder that druggists throughout this section report a marked increase in the use of the great vegetable tonic made famous by Dr. H. S. Thacher, distinguished American physician.

There's an excellent reason why druggists brought it here to sell under standing guarantee. Dr. Thacher' tonic contains a combination of the finest health building ingredients known to modern medical science-prescribe by the most eminent doctors in the inited States and Canada.

PUT TO MANY TESTS Test after test has been made! Reoorts in more than 500 cases of record indicate that Dr. Thacher's tonic gives quick relief in cases of indigestion nervousness, constipation and a genera

run-down condition of the system. Records of leading druggists show that of every 2,000 bottles sold there has been an average of less than two returns. Yet every bottle of Dr. Thacher's tonic (known as Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup) is sold with the understanding that the purchase price will be returned without question unless this tonic gives quick, complete satisfaction.

Following are reports taken at ran-iom from the test cases of record. All descriptions are confined to the state-nents of those who actually used it. Names, addresses and complete infor-mation regarding these tests will be urnished those professionally inter-

INDIGESTION



Celebrated American Physician who proved that symptoms such as those described in this article can be relieved quickly with purely vegetable ingredients and without the treacherous use of dangerous or habit forming drugs.

In a few days after taking Dr. Thacher's tonic (a spoonful in a wine-glass of water after meals), he felt fine again. "My appetite is hearty," he said, "and my digestion fine. My nerves are steadier, I can sleep the night through without rolling and tossing in bed. I am no longer constipated, weak and ran-down, but have regained my strength, energy and vigor and feel fine."

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

Case 46—This person's bowels neither moved thoroughly nor often enough to keep the system properly cleansed. Frequently suffered from sick headache, indigestion and annoying pains. Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup did not pain or gripe like harsh catharties, but induced a pleasant, gentle and thorough movement of the bowels. As the dosage was gradually cut down the patient's bowels continued to move regularly and the patient was soon able to leave off QUICKLY HELP YOU FEEL FINE AGAIN

Did you ever stop to consider why you feel badly at times? Why on certain days you feel well, cheerful and full of "pep"—and other times when you wake up dull, tired and "headachy"—why people suffer at times from indigestion, constipation, nervousness and the many symptoms of a sluggish liver and acid condition of the stomach and blood?

There is a caube' And your trouble. There is a cause! And your trouble can be corrected, often quickly, if you start the right treatment in time.

"This tonic has certainly struck th keynote of my troubles. I am new billous, 'headachy' or dizzy now. W bowels invariably move twice ever day and I feel so much better."

NERVOUSNESS.

Case 83—Because of her nervous coldition this woman was unable to grefreshing sleep or properly diges meals. Food soured on her stomac bloated her and did not give her the proper amount of nourishment. Herves became so "unstrung" she could only the lightest kind of housework.

do only the lightest kind of housework only the lightest kind of housework from the very first day she begataking a spoonful of Dr. Thacher Liver and Blood Syrup in a winegla of water after meals, her appetite it creased, digestion improved and shappeared to be getting more nourisment from her meals. Her complex showed a healthier and more attracticolor and she looked much better every way.

"I feel fine," she said. "I can now only housework and walk to the mark without feeling tired. My nerves as steady, my meals are relished and m digestion is splendid. I get pienty o sound restful sleep and wake up morn ings feeling cheerful and full of energy. This splendid tonic did wonders forme."

GUARANTEE.

Take a tablespoonful of Dr. Thacher's
Liver and Blood Syrup after the nex
few meals. Notice the quick differ
ence in the way you eat, sleep and
feel! Keep this up a few days and
let this vegetable tonic increase strength
energy and vigor. Your money will be
returned at once unless you get complete satisfaction. You are the only
judge—and your decision as to its
merits in your case will not be questioned.

Special meeting automobile dealers, London and Middlesex district, will be held AT THE TECUMSEH HOUSE

ATTENTION!

regarding refund of luxury tax collected by government. Special representatives from Ottawa will be present. All dealers are requested to attend.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION. SAM ROWED, Presiden