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turns her blue eyes with defiant mock- memory of the great joy is the harder ery on Paula's apprehensive face. "It is the one thing I can do," she her, a look of intense, strained atten-

timent, something like this?" wild Bacchanalian dance resounds harmonious accompaniment. Paula stands bewitched, her dark eyes fixed upon the elfish face, crowned by its short curls. But the music ceases

That will not do; you do not care for it, and I want to please you. This, And the thin fingers touch the keys

softly, and the musical voice sings a soft, flowing melody. Paula stands amazed, touched, anduneasy. There is something weird and it, and cannot forget it, at least unnatural in it. She cannot but remember that the performer is hovering 'twixt life and death. Who is shewhat is she, that she can sing like this -change from one mood to another at

"Is that too mournful?" asks Flossie, with a mocking smile. "Listen!" and with an upward movement of the supple wrist she strikes the opening chords of her song in "Old King Cole," and dashes into the first verse. Paula stands amazed and astounded.

Suddenly, in the midst of it, Flossie stops, and looks at the lovely face bent

stand. I will sing no more. Are you fond of dance music? there floats through the room that waltz which she and Sir Herrick danced to on the gravel path outside the Court

citement already, this is the climax for give those whom you scorn waltz recalls that night-recalls him who is dead to her, him who has left

companion's head has dropped lower, and that bitter, scalding tears are weiling in the dark eyes. At last Paula can bear it no longer.

She lays a faltering hand upon Flos- clasp still and motionless. sie's shoulder-half in command, half in entreaty-and the waltz comes sud- speak of it? denly to an end. "No more?" says Flossie, laughing.
"Are you tired? That was my favorite Ah, you are crying!" she says, beneath her breath.

through her tears. But you were: Why? Tell me?" eag-

looks down at her through unshed "Yes, I was crying. It was foolish; but I could not help it. I beg your pardon. The last time I heard that waltz I was-ah, so happy-and now-"Go on!" says Flossie, looking up at her, her own face pale and strained.

When I heard that waltz last I was hear it, that is all. Go on playingsmile. "I am not used to seeing peo-

ple cry when I play or sing. And this Paula forces a laugh. Of the time when I was very young and very foolish, and believed that happiness was possible in this world!

must have been very young and foolish. you see!"
"And he?" says Flossie, with a long-drawn breath. "He!" says Paula, smiling through her tears. story; he loved someone else better—far better—and—that is all!" Flossie looks up at the lovely face, down," she says with a laugh, so full of purity and dignity, so full of patience and long-suffering, and she rises slowly, painfully.

"Will you give me your arm to the sofa?" she says. "I have sung my last song, played my last waltz . I-I who used to make them laugh, have made you cry. Help me to the sofa!" Paula almost carries the slight, frail orm to the couch, and Flossie leans back for a moment in silence; then she aises herself and looks at Paula You must have suffered much," she a strange voice.

Paula smiles. body suffers, sooner or later. Paula smiles. Does anyone ever really forget?

### she says, absently turning over the

Woman's Greatest Enemy Constipation the Cause of Most Women's Trouble - An Easy Way to with a strange smile.

There are few women indeed who Flossie puts up her thin hands and puts do not suffer with chronic constipa- them against Paula's bosom to ward tion. Nearly all are slaves to some kind her off of medicine to correct this trouble, and followed by another, and it's physic, holding it tightly, "You - you don't

till life becomes a burden. condition, and a cure that does not why-why I will not. Some day I shall have to be repeated. It is Dr. Leon-tell you, but not yet-not yet." Then, hardt's Anti-Pill.

Dr. Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., is the author of this prescription. He used it for years with wonderful suc"Haven't you heard about the supersticess in his own large practice as a tion about kissing? You have not? I

pecting it, the great sorrow, or, perhaps, the great joy, comes back to us; and of the two"—with a reflective light in her deep eyes, and a pensive smile Flossie seats herself on the stool, and on her lips-"of the two, I think the to bear.

Flossie leans back and looks up at says. "What will you have-something tion in her eyes, her pretty Grecian face blithesome and flashing, to dispel sen- pale and wan. That some sort of struggle was going on within her bosom And her fingers fly over the keys, and anyone might have seen, but Paula was lost in the past and blind. through the room, to which the rip- | A slight sigh broke from Flossie's lips pling laughter of the player keeps an and she put her jeweled fingers to her lips with a gesture of hesitation and

wistful weakness. "Perhaps you will say, too, that it is possible for us to forgive?" she murmurs in so low a voice that it scarcely breaks the sillness of the room. Paula sighs and shakes her head Oh. no. I think it is easy to forgive

'Easy?" and the blue eyes open wide.

Paula laughs softly.
"Yes, easy. What does it matter,once the wrong is done? If you canont repair can forgive. Besides, one cannot hate what one scorns, or what one loves. Do you understand?" Flossie's face grows paler.

"I-I think I understand," she says, and her fingers close on to the palms of her hands. "Yes"-gazing at the lovely face so calm and serene in its purity and nobleness, gazing up at it with a childish kind of wonder as if it were the face of a superior being-"you, you are noble while I-I forgive!" And the red lips open and show a line the better of it—but that style of game proved that, for although the weather of white ivory. "If I hate, I hate to does not count for much nowadays, was anything but favorable, and althe death! While you"-she stops-"You don't like it? No, I can under-you a question?" falteringly. "Ask me twenty," says Paula, and she moves and leans against the couch Her fingers, straying over the keys and looks dreamily down at Flossie's as she speaks, strike them now, and- multitudinous trinkets and rings, which oh! strange and wonderful coincidence glitter in the sunlight like raindrops on were fast and sure, while McLennan at crowd were from Hamilton, they hava marble statue

Flossie's heart beats fast. "You say that you can forgive those who have wronged you if you love them, because of your love, and Every note of the familiar your scorn? Have I got it right?"

"How serious you are," she says. And her hand strays to the short With flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes curls. The tone of her voice, the ca-Flossie plays on, unconscious that her ressing gesture, were just such as she would have used to a wayward child. "Then you have forgiven him?-you are not angry? For she feels Paula's hand suddenly "No," says Paula. "But why do you "You said you would answer me."

pleads Flossie. "You have forgiven him, I suppose? 'Yes, oh, yes," says Paula, as calmly "He knows-he knew that as she can. No, no," says Paula, trying to smile at once, when we parted." Flossie's breath comes fast. "You forgive him! It is wonderful!

I-I should have hated him. No even if Paula hesitates a moment, then she I had loved him, I could not have forween you-you could not forgive her? Suppose, for instance-it's absurd, of course"-she raises herself on her eland gives a faint, flickering laugh, while her eyes fix themselves on Paula's dreamy ones-"suppose she came to you and-and told you that she was sorry-of course, she would not! It's absurd; no woman ever did or would. But just for argument's sake. a girl, scarcely knowing what love supposing she came and went on her meant. Now I know! It touched me to knees to you, and asked you to forgive her, what would you say?

Paula's face is quite pale and she stands silent for a moment. "I hope she would not," she says very "I do not think she wouldthe happy so seldom need forgiveness. is happy with him Flossie starts, and raises her hand to her lips just in time to stop the exclamation that nearly sprang from

"Ah, I see," she says. "You think he went from you to her, of course-I suphappy, while you"-she stops. She is "Oh, it is the same old trembling visibly, and the two spots glow like red camelias on her pale "I thought you would break saint-and you are nearly one, I think-

couldn't forgive her." Paula is silent for a moment, then she says: "I am not the least bit of a saint, bu could forgive her." either of unbelief or surprise; but her eyes close and her hands clasp each other very tightly. Paula looks down at her with tender

concern. "I think I must go now," she says. "I have tired you again." tears fall from under her closed lids, "But, yes," says Paula, "You are far "And suffer!" says Flossie, with a too weak to bear even the mild exwise shake of the head. "You are not citement of a psychological discussion."

"Weak! Yes, I am weak!" murmurs ome and see me again? It is very slow

"I will come," says Paula, "and very often if you will let me.' "Yes, I will 'let' you," says Flossie, 'Don't trouble to ring." says Paula. Permanently Cure This Painful "I can find my hat and jacket, Goodbye," and moved to infinite pity for the pale, beautiful face, she stoops to kiss it; but with a sudden gesture,

"No," she pants. "Not-not yet!" they get nothing but temporary Then seeing Paula's face crimson with relief. One period of constipation is surprise, she catches her hand, and physic, physic, year in and year out, think it is because I do not like you There is now a sure cure for this think that. You will know some day emedy for dyspepsia, biliousness and am very superstitious. So much so as to believe that those I kiss I must in-

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#### SATURDAY'S GAME WAS HARDEST THE TIGERS PLAYED THIS SEASON

the Times and Spectator, respectively, not try to play dirty. Most of the Lonaccompanied the Hamilton Tigers to doners tried to rough it. They laid for
this city on Saturday and all class as spring, will be a good deal better if ne did at Speedway Park Saturday. It was ready for operation by Dec. 1 is evithe fifth closing matinee of the Road denced by the fact that a big harness V. M. C. A. easy enough, and for the first time than 18 to 12. the vellow and black scored a shut-out against their opponents, Probably 1,200 indication of the play in Saturday's people were in the grand stand when game, for while the Londons were shut they (the Hamilton contingent) arrived, out, they played a strong, aggressive and the London and Petrolea juniors game throughout, and gave the Tigers were just finishing their game. The the hardest fight they have had this Tigers went on the field for a short season. Individually, they player good practice in a heavy shower of rain, football, but they apparently knew which was still falling when the teams nothing about combination play and

slippery.

this city on Saturday, and in their re- Simpson in particular, and he took all that was offered without saying a The Times: Hamilton Senior Tigers word, and played the best game he has played the last game in the western ever put up. Referee Woodsworth's district series on Saturday at London, opinion of London is that with George and wound up with an unbroken rec- Ballard as captain and one week to way approach a platoon of mounted against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned close to \$25, one of the macadam speed- against his record of 1:56, for which a cost Mr. Sweet Marie has earned c ord of victories. The last was the drill them they would be so good that police and a delegation of road drivers liberal purse will be given. In addition Garland at auction a few years ago hardest game, but, even at that, was Hamilton could not beat them worse The Spec: The score is not a good

However, the skies soon were, as a consequence, outclassed. cleared, and both weather and grounds However, with a little coaching on the were pretty fair, enough for good foot- fine points of the game and on team Hamilton proved superior at every Tigers a hard fight for the champion-

branch of the game, except in the old- ship. Football is on the boom in Lonfashioned scrimmage. When it came to don, and a first-class team would unten men on each side pushing in a heap doubtedly be liberally patronized. The at once, London almost invariably got attendance on Saturday conclusively although it seemed very popular with though very few thought that the Lonthe London crowd. The Londoners did dons had a ghost of a chance against not make many mistakes, either. Their the champions, nearly a thousand peoline was strong and pretty fast. With ple paid 25 cents to get into the the notable exception of Field, they grounds and 15 cents in addition for checked their men pretty well. Their the privilege of getting into the grandquarter passed well, and their halves stand. More than two hundred of the back played a brilliant game. But, as ing accompanied the Tigers on their a whole, they were not in the Tigers' special train, which left here at noon class. Peel is their best half, and and returned shortly after midnight.

## Cry of the Baseball World Today Is for More Batting Kelly." Great base runners, great catchers, great batters, great "inside" players, tricky players, emergency

More batting is now the cry in the lof the present day to the permanent baseball world throughout the length bench or the tall timber. Look at the and breadth of the land, writes Sam pitching Jim O'Rourke, Roger Connor, "Cap" Anson, John Ward, Ed. Wil-Crane in the New York American. But liams, Mike Kelly, Pete Gillespie and do these calamity howers, who see in other famous sluggers were obliged to the continuance of the "spit ball" a face. And perhaps they couldn't hit the bugaboo to batting that is simply ri- ball. Why, those hitters, and they were preciable extent? gained by the pitcher, by the use of the legislation to gain his object.

batting. The "expectoration ball" is no more Men like Dan Brouthers, Anson, Condangerous to batting, nor so much so, nors and others were hired simply for as were the "curve," the "shoot," the their ability to swat. They couldn't be "drop," the "raise," change of pace, called fielders by the greatest stretch given him. But she—she who came be- and many other famous deliveries that of imagination. They would have were expected to revolutionize the game when they first were sprung on the dazed batter. But did the batter throw balls. They gave the pitchers credit for up his hands and cry quits? No, he having them and then laid themselves simply studied up plans and schemes out to pummel those particular puzto offset the temporary advantage ziers. new and unexpected ball, and the bat- ing a "squeal" over the "spit ball" ter invariably gained his point in the while the pitcher is obliged to face the end, and as a general thing without plate and throw the ball where you can In the 80's, the twirler could take a away have little to do. running jump at the batter with his The way to improve batting is to get back to the plate when he started the the batters. In those good old days of delivery, and could take as many steps good old hitters, there were beef and pleased in a six foot box and brawn behind every swipe.

5 feet away from the plate. The It is a question whether the baseball only 45 feet away from the plate. The pitchers, too, had all the speed, curves public of today would not welcome a and shoots that twirlers have now, and change to the old "gigantic" condito face the lengthy Jim Whitney or tions. But things will equalize themmen of his height, who appeared to be selves without any radical change in right on top of you at that short distance, required no little courage, but Once a batter, always a batter. That the batters faced that cyclone style was a rule that held when sluggers pose he must have done—and they were and laced the ball out, too, in a way could slug, and it holds today, "spit

diculous, realize that very few if any hitters, made themselves famous and natural batters fell off to any ap- goined their popularity simply by their Those batters of today who are maksee it from start to finish and 35 feet

are now a part of the regular play. Kelly, too, was a good fellow off the diamond, and popular with the players managers and magnates. He was generous and a spendthrift. He had a great weakness that was more or less TROPHIES PRESENTED TO WINNERS accountable for his early death, espect he served baseball a good turn, for his example in this particular beplayers, and drinking among profes-

#### AT A BANQUET OF ROAD DRIVERS sionals of the diamond has declined to imprisonment. Association Marks Close of the member would strive to further its ina minimum.

Season in a Very Appropriate Way-Dr. Wood Honored.

A more pleasing and successful clos-Flossie with bitter self-scorn. "But, perhaps," wistfully. "I shall be strong some day, and then—then—will you that the horsemen of London could of one and all that the close should be marked in some suitable way. A banquet, at which the various trophies, could be presented, was the result. The representative horsemen of the city mayor spoke of the great interest that thusiastic over the success of the asso- of how the horses of Canada were be-

the association, acted as chairman, and good horse show be held in London. he introduced one of the most pleasing and said that he believed that it could features of the evening when he called upon Dr. Fred L. Wood and presented show held in a city of London's size. him with a handsome gold locket, given on behalf of the doctor's fellow-members of the association as a token of the appreciation of his good services as secthat I will not let you kiss me? Don't retary during the season. He had been think that. You will know some day of inestimable benefit to the association generally. He had helped greatly to start the amateur association, and the locket was but a form of expressing the gratitude which every member felt Dr. Wood modestly replied to the

terests. Although he himself had won no cups, he was always willing to go SETTING PITCHER BACK back and try, and he felt that the other members were willing to show the same

Following the presentation Dr. Rout-

ledge was called upon to present the cup won by Ada B, owned by Mr. Wm. ing to the season of the Amateur Road Robinson. In a neat speech the prize Drivers' Association could not have was presented and accepted. Mr. Norman McLeod was presented with a cup had 68 men batting .300. The American been desired than the event in the offered by Dr. Tennent, V. S., for the Knights of Pythias Hall, corner of Dun- best heats, made by Lady Mac. Mr. das and Clarence streets, last evening. Frank Sage was presented by Mr. Jas. McCartney with the cup (won by Russented by Dr. Abbott with the cup won that the horsemen of London could by Mona B. for worked trotters, and have hoped for, and it was the feeling finally Mayor Beck presented the championship cup, donated by the Free Press, to Mr. McCormick, the cup having been won by Johnnie K. In making the presentation the

were present, and every person was en- had been stirred up by the association: ing raised in standard by such under-Mr. George McCormick, president of takings, and lastly he proposed that a Ten men got away with the trick 50 be made to equal and surpass any His remarks were heartily applauded. A good musical programme was con-Skinner, William Brophy and William Ward, Messrs, John Wood and Skinner acted as accompanists.

The supper served was an excellent

one, and was done justice to by all.

Among those in attendance were Dr. honor done him, and stated that above all he was thankful that anything J. W. McIntosh, Thomas Hamlyn, J. all he was thankful that anything J. W. McIntosh, Thomas Hamlyn, J. League were played last week. Brigh-which he had done was appreciated. He was glad that the association had met W. T. Brooks, W. J. Grav, D. A. Mc-and Excelsion beat Forest City 43 to 21. onstipation.

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Fence of Calumet, Mich., is secured.

Breathe through the mouth, in-fisted of the nostrils, which are choked up with Catarrho-gone clears the doctors say. We must humor it. of suppressed emotion, she turns her shoring habit. Catarrhozone clears the head away, so that it is hidden from head away is not calculated the mouth, in

DELMAR CROWNED KING OF TROTTERS

New York, Nov. 5 .- Maj. Delmar. That the plant of the New Orleans The fight is one of the closest ever seen 2:014, the greatest trotter the world has Jockey Club, which has been under in the city. The standing: Cal Davis and C. W. Kirkpatrick, of would be a good deal better if he did ever known, received a warm welcome construction since last spring, will be

> trotting king. Smathers drove Maj. already been completed with M. W. THE TURF. At the head of the macadam speed- Patch, the famous pacer, for a trial! awaited the coming champion. When on the return march the cham- Louisiana trotters, 2:12 class. pion reached the grand stand President Dodge dismounted and, picking horses is all that will be attempted promise to start therein, to say nothing up a huge wreath of chrysanthemums, so heavy that he had to have assist- Crescent City Jockey Club's meeting, G. Snyder McGregor and a few others, ance, crowned Delmar, king of trotters, he having defeated all the great horses Dan Patch is now at Memphis. He will all turf history as a race machine—can of the day and won the Memphis gold be shipped to New Orleans the latter cup. Mr. Smathers was congratulated part of November. It is expected that on the success of the horse. Smathers made a brief acknowledg- record, as the track, while a new one,

ment, and then the crowd broke forth has been so constructed that it will be in applause. The famous horse then very fast. Moreover, it has been deball, although the ball was heavy and work the Londoners should next year was driven by his owner several fast signed with a view to trotting as well be strong enough to give even the exhibitions, with Trainer McDonald as running, the turns being widened to driving the runner as a companion.

DAN PATCH TO GO AGAINST HIS RECORD points in the City Association Football

Drivers' Association, and all else was matinee is to be held there the first Medicals ...... overshadowed by the presence of the week in December, Arrangements have L. C. I. Savage, of Minneapolis, owner of Dan | SWEET MARIE GREAT WINNER a \$2,500 purse is to be hung up for There will be a class for her in 1905. The one day matinee for the harness and E. E. Smathers' Dr. Strong, 2:0714,

this fall to avoid interference with the of such as Fereno, McKinley, Ceorge which will be in progress at the time.

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YESTERDAY'S TURE WINNERS At Aqueduct-Fleur de Marie, 6 to 1 The Southerner, 11 to 10; Gay Boy, 11 to 5; Ocean Tide, 15 to 1; Thespian,

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earn \$10,000 or over before she i

FOOTBALL.

The Londons have a lead of two

League. The Y. M. C. A. comes next

and is closely followed by the Medicos.

and Mr. Gwathmey's Tiverton, 2:041/2

The wonderful mare-the greatest in

of commission, so seems a splendid in-

vestment if she keeps sound and in ro-

#### THE OFFICE MUST POPULARITY WAS SEEK THE MAN NEVER EQUALED

Than Any Other Ball Player Ever on the Diamond.

Executive Votes. Ten years ago Thursday, Michael J. In regard to the canvassing of votes | Toronto, Nov. 8. Kelly died in Boston, Mass. A decade for election to the O. H. A. executive, fail, the dissolution of the Ontario Leghas not produced the equal of "King Mr. J. Ross Robertson, the president, islature will be announced at once, and Kelly." Great base runners, great has sent out the following letter: players, tricky players, emergency ing, I believe, in the best interests of when seen yesterday, had no announce n no one man has there been combined the qualities of greatness on the friend of hockey, to the growing evil ment buildings an announcement is ex-

ball field that belonged to the king pin of canvassing for votes, more particularly with regard to governing posiof the diamond—the incomparable Mike national popularity among sport lovers that Kelly attained. There are several that the best canvasser is not always times as many baseball enthusiasts today as there were in Kelly's time, and the best official, and I hope you will not misunderstand me when I suggest baseball idols exist in many cities. that the best interests of hockey de-Boston has Collins and Cy Young, New mand that it should be the ambition York has Mathewson, McGinnity, and of every club to send unpledged dele-Chesbro: Chicago has Jones and Kling: Cleveland has the greatest of present O. H. A. players in mere playing ability, Lajoie, but none of these players approaches cause, in my judgment, a serious wrong sented to by all parties, has been done to the O. H. A. by the Mr. James Baird, soli Kelly in the degree of popularity at-

tained on ball fields outside of his own city. Kelly was everywhere a drawing the product of this system of canvasscard, a "mark" for the fans. The seriing for votes. ous devotees of the game cheered him. the sarcastic brigades in the bleachers man the office, and this is the principle ioshed him, merely to hear his witty which should actuate all who have any replies, and everybody liked to see him ambition in that direction. play ball. Collins, Young, Jones and "I am sure that you will agree with others have made warm friends, who me that if the O. H. A. is to maintain admire these men for their quiet earnestness and devotion to the success of ganization under the charge of those the team, and for their skill, but they who have the highest interests of lack the vivacity and daring possessed amateurism at heart, it must be manin stock with which to reply to the bleacherites. Jones and Chesbro and "Will".

"Will you kindly have this letter

has turned the tide of victory, but do no harm." Kelly, who originated many of the fine points in the professional game that "KID FARMER" GOES prize fighter, on Friday was sent to the penitentiary for life for robbery. overconvivial habits, but even in this He collapsed completely and was car-

The year 1887 saw the pitcher set

and Snyder.

CARPETBALL.

TWO A. O. F. GAMES.

ried unconscious to his cell. His two partners in crime, Joseph came a warning to other brilliant ball Feinberg, his brother, and William O'Connell also were sentenced to life All three of the robbers are in the twenties. "Kid Farmer's" real name is Ben-

## GOOD MAJORITY FOR MR. ROSS

King Kelly Had More Admirers O. H. A. President Objects to Reports Indicate That Government Can Be Re elected -Is Dissolution at Hand?

> the Province will be in the throes of an-"Might I, as a friend of hockey, writ- other general election. Premier Ross, the game, call your attention, also a ment to make, but about the Parliapected almost any day now. The Premier is in excellent health, and spirits. Indeed, all who have seen him recently "You must realize as well as I do, affirm that they have not seen him looking so well in many years, and they predict that when he goes to the country he will put up the fight of his

> The North Grey election trial was to gates to the annual convention of the have been resumed yesterday, but was adjourned on Saturday, on an applica-"I am moved to send this appeal be- tion made in private chambers, and as-Mr. James Baird, solicited for the weakness of representatives who are Conservatives, was asked what was the reason of the postponement.

'Dissolution, I suppose," he said. 'Was that reason openly given? "No, but it was mentioned indirectly. omething was said about what was appearing in the papers." Why did you consent to the post 'Oh, I consented on that understand-

The day now set for the trial is Saturday, Nov. 12. which in itself is a by "Kel." They have no witty sallies aged in a spirit of fidelity to this sound suspicious date, as no important sitting would be begun on Saturday. There is little doubt that by Saturday, Kling have proved resourceful during read to your club at its next meeting. North Grey, but every seat in the Prothe thick of a game when a quick idea A reading may do some good. It can Mr. George P. Graham, who has been slated for the provincial secretaryship. arrived in the city Sunday night. When seen he protested that he had ome to the city on purely business, and that his visit had absolutely no political significance. He expected to be in the city until this af termoon, but so far as he knew he would not see the Premier or any of the other cabinet ministers.

During the last few days a large number of the Liberal members of the House have called upon the Premier and no doubt he has consulted them about the outlook in the Province fo the reorganized cabinet. Generally peaking, the reports indicate that the Government can be re-elected by a good majority. Among the callers was Mr. Valentine Stock, of Tavistock. MADE BATTING HEAVY good lightweights and was forging to stronger that the cabinet reconstruction the front of his class when he was will not be so radical as was at first caught at highway robbery. His col- rumored. lapse in court today was a great sur- remain with the attorney-generalship, prise to many who have seen his many and Mesers, Harcourt and Dryden with

