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FLYER PLUNGES INTO THE RIVER

The Pennsylvania's Famous 18-Hour Train Wrecked.

DROPS DOWN 69 FOOT BANK

Three Score of Passengers Injured, Amongst Them Several Prominent Theatrical Men.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 23.-The Pennsylvania special, the Pennsylvania sell the property on Clarence street now Railroad's fast train between New occupied by the firm, and will remove York and Chicago, was wrecked a few entirely to the east end. minutes after midnight today while ried on, the firm will go in for canning rounding a sharp curve at Black Dia- and will can all sorts of fruits, vegemond, Pa., about seven miles east of tables, etc.

running 35 minutes late, when the ac-ful swing about 250 will be on the pay-mining interests. cident occurred. At 6 o'clock this morn- roll. ing. They are believed to have been transacted in the present quarters, and buried, under the wreckage. There it was absolutely necessary that the were many prominent persons on the firm should secure more room. ing, who were seriously injured.

hospital at Altoona, Pa. tured skull, taken to Altoona, Pa. Philadeplhia, seriously injured and in session of the property.

Altoona hospital. Theater, Chicago, seriously injured.

J. Wood Wilson, Marion, Ind., seri-George S. Wood, Chicago, manager

Colonial Theater, serious. Lightner Henderson, Chicago, of the firm of Purdy & Henderson, civil engineers.

J. J. Kern, Chicago, ex-state. attorney, serious. George P. Mellon, Chicago, serious. Wilford Samuel, Elgin, Ill. F. H. Hubbard, New York.

C. W. Wigler, Chicago. Fox Marshall, Chicago. S. L. Brown, San Francisco. John Kline, Chicago.

W. O'Donnell, New York. Going at High Speed.

were brought to this city on the first Earl Grey. After traveling through Ja-

Plunged Into River.

The train was running about 50 miles an hour and was 35 minutes late. When rounding a sharp curvey at Black Diamond the whole train swayed. The engine and smoking car remained on Latter Refuses to Accept Certain Conthe tracks, but the Pullman .eches left the rails and plunged over a 60foot embankment. All attempts to obtain information from the railroad offi-

accounted for. city was practically besieged by news- follows: papermen on their way to the wreck. The bishops did not accept the until No. 1 committee meets next Fri-

Brake Rigging Broke.

first Pullman following the combination former's patriotism. tion coach did not leave the rails, but to have terminated until further orthe four Pullmans following plowed ders." down over the embankment to the river bank, 60 feet below, overturning when they reached the bottom.

The "Eighteen-Hour Train" travels at a high rate of speed coming down Passengers En Route to London Rethe mountain. When the brake rigging fell it stripped the heads off the bolts holding the rails to the ties or tore up the rails themselves.

LATER.

sued by the Pennsylvania Railroad at stroyed. 11 o'clock is to the effect that 54 pas- The stage was about half way behave been accounted for.

submerged. A scene of wild confusion in a few days.

jured more or less, but with the exception of John F. Cline, of Joliet, it is said, none of the injuries are dan-

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

BENNET PROPERTY IN EAST END SOLD TO GORMAN ECKERT & CO.

facturing Establishment on Rectory Street.

The firm of Gorman, Eckert & Co. spice millers and packers of table delicacles, have purchased the plant of the Bennet Furnishing Company, and will take possession immediately.

The plant is situated on the east side of Rectory street, immediately north of the Grand Trunk Railway, and is admirably suited for the requirements of the Gorman-Eckert people, who are branching out into new lines.

The Gorman-Eckert Company In addition to the business now car-

At present about 100 hands are em-

10 persons were injured, many serious15, and about 12 passengers were miss16 persons were injured, many serious17 persons were injured, many serious18 persons were miss19 passengers were ing it was known that between 30 and For some time past the business on

Among them were the follow-no were seriously injured.

It is understood that all the wood-working machinery now in the Bennet Frederick A. Busse, postmaster of plant will be removed to Toronto. Only

to remain. An effort was made to form a commerman, theatrical proprietors, frac- pany to carry on the furniture business, but it apparently failed, and the Felix Isman, thretrical proprietor, Gorman-Eckert people are now in pos-

M. A. Singer, manager La Salle GENERAL BOOTH SAILS TO BE GREY'S GUEST

Grand Old Man of the Salvation Army Starts on All-World Tour.

London, Feb. 23.-Wrinkled with age, but with enthusiasm undiminished, General Booth of the Salvation Army New York, whence the general will pro-

section of the St. Louis express, No. pan the general will go to rekin, and section of the St. Louis express, No. pan the general will go to rekin, and for days at a stretch with a gale piling portant announcement, foreshadowing men were hurt, five of them seriously, the growth of section of the St. Louis express, No. pan the general will go to Pekin, and tem." 21, which arrived here at 5:30 o'clock, expects to be back in London by July missioner of Fort William was read, the snow into drifts from ten to fifteen the building of this important system, one not expected to live, and two eral hospital met the train at the Campaign" throsen the British Isles. stating that buinesss 'phones, unlim- feet deep?" asks the writer. eral hospital met the train at the Campaign through the British Isles.

The settlers suffered severely. An Premier and Mr. Greenway explosion caused by a miner dropping union station and a majority of the He will celebrate his 78th birthday on its description. umon station and a majority of the He will celebrate his 18th billing pointed out that the C. P. R. had done a spark from his pipe at Meadow quarecriously injured were taken to that April 10, in the middle of the Pacific, residence 'phones unlimited, '\$12 a aged negro, his wife and child living pointed out that the C. P. R. had done a spark from his pipe at Meadow quarecriously injured were taken to that April 10, in the middle of the Pacific, residence 'phones unlimited,' \$12 a aged negro, his wife and child living pointed out that the C. P. R. had done a spark from his pipe at Meadow quarecriously injured were taken to that April 10, in the middle of the Pacific, residence 'phones unlimited,' \$12 a aged negro, his wife and child living pointed out that the C. P. R. had done a spark from his pipe at Meadow quarecriously injured were taken to that April 10, in the middle of the Pacific, residence 'phones unlimited,' \$12 a aged negro, his wife and child living pointed out that the C. P. R. had done a spark from his pipe at Meadow quarecriously injured were taken to that April 10, in the middle of the Pacific, residence 'phones unlimited,' \$12 a aged negro, his wife and child living pointed out that the C. P. R. had done a spark from his pipe at Meadow quarecriously injured were taken to the pacific of the anese Emperor.

FRANCE AND CHURCH

ditions and Blocks Seitlement.

cials were met with rebuffs at every statement today The Croix, organ of pendents have invited a deputation burning that the entire family escaped while it was reported that 54 passen- the church, defines the attitude of the gers were on the train when it left Al- episcopacy with reference to the nego- two 'phone systems for the benefit of says, have learned to lay in enough toona, only 40 were said to have been tiations between the coadjutor Arch- the labor men of London. bishop of Paris, Mgr. Amiette, and the Chairman Beattle still says there is until spring. The tenderfoot does not

Trains were few, and to reach the scene contracts which make parish priests day night. it was necessary to take a ten-mile responsible for the important structural journey of four or more hours around repairs of the churches or the consem if scene it was the mountains. From the scene it was learned by telephone the train was late secularized members of the dissolved going west. The engineer was trying orders from acting as parish priests, American Ambassador to Great Britain claiming that to do so would be a recognition of the law of associations. The wreck was caused by what is Further, the bishops look upon the intermed by railroaders an unavertable clusion of a similar embargo on for-The brake rigging on the eign priests as being an insult to the

coach on the train dropped down and "Mgr. Amiette will not take the inititore up the right rail for a distance of ative to resume the interrupted negoti-300 yards. The engine and combina- ations, which, therefore, may be said moned to Dorchester House.

STAGE OVERTURNED

Pittsburg, Feb. 23 .- A statement is- large quantity of dairy produce de-

sengers and a train crew of about a tween Fernhill and this city when it dozen persons were injured in the met a sleigh going in the opposite John Garvey Defendant in a Suit In wreck of the Pennsylvania Special, the direction, and in turning out to pass fast 18-hour train on the Pennsylvania the stage turned upside down in the Railroad between New York and Chi- ditch. The passengers were badly cago, which occurred at a sharp curve shaken up, the accident occurring so at Black Diamond, seven miles east of quickly that before they fully realized being tried before Judge McHugh in the Calgary . Johnstown, shortly after midnight. No it the stage was completely overturned Essex County court at Sandwich. The Winnipeg Johnstown, shortly after iniding it. No it the stage was completely evertained plaintiffs, the Girardot Wine Company, Port Arthur. one was killed and all the passengers and eggs, butter and all kinds of dairy plaintiffs, the Girardot Wine Company, Porry Sound. The engine and combination smoking ately no one was seriously injured, al- ment of goods worth \$289 to John Gar- Ottawa car remained on the rails, but the thought the daughter of the stage vey, of this city, and that Garvey afthree Pullmans plunged over a 60-foot driver. Miss Anderson, was badly terwards refused to pay the specified Father Point.... embankment into the Conemaugh shaken up. She is expected to recover price. Garvey maintains the sale was embankment into the Conemaugh shaken up. Sets is expected with-by sample and that the goods were not first column in the above table records up to the standard of the sample.

Down-Town Firm Secures Manu- BOER GENERAL BOTHA TRANSVAAL PREMIER

Three of Kruger's Assistants in the New South African Cabinet,

Pretoria, Transvaal Colony, Feb. 23. -The first Transvaal colony ministry

will comprise: General Botha, premier and minister of native affairs. Advocate Smuts, colonial secretary.

T. Cullinan, minister of lands and public works. H. C. Hull, treasurer.

Advocate De Villiers, minister of jus

J. Rissik, minister of mines Colonial Secretary Smuts was a was states attorney in the government

SAY REAL ESTATERS better than ever before in winter time. There is plenty of money and plenty

With a View to Municipal Phone System.

The Real Estate Owners' Association ing resolution was passed:

"That in view of the experience of Fort William and Port Arthur on telepone operation under municipal ownership, wherein after a four years' experience they have demonstrated that left London this morning to board the a better 'phone service can be obtained Atlantic Transport Line steamer Min- under municipal regulation for about

from the Trades and Labor Council to being frozen to death. take in the trip, and investigate the The old-time settlers, the writer

At an early hour this morning this prefect of the Seine, M. de Selves, as nothing doing in the 'phone situation.' as a rule, do this, and consequently he It is quite likely nothing will be done suffers.

WHITLAW REID VERY ILL

Suffering From Debility.

New York, Feb. 23.-A dispatch from London says: Ambassador Whitelaw Reid's condition was so alarming last week that two specialists were sum-

Mr. Reid's illness is chiefly sheer debility, following an attack of influenza. While at home he was advised to Ontario and Quebec, and has spread over go direct from New York to the Ri-the Maritime Provinces, while in the west the temperature has become more moder-viera, but he insisted on coming to ate, rising above the freezing point in London, particularly to preside at the Southern Alberta.

Essex County Court.

The case of Girardot vs. Garvey is Stations. produce were scattered about. Fortun- of Sandwich, allege they sold a consign- Toronto ...

in their berths and were thrown promiscuously around the cars. All the persons on the train were in-RESCUE ALL WRECK SURVIVORS

Hook of Holland, Holland, Feb. 23 .- In the early hours of the morning the three remaining survivors were taken off the wreck of the British steamer Berlin by the same lifeboat crew which has done such splendid work during the past 48 hours. The rescued persons are all woman, Frau Weintbergher, her 16-year-old nurse girl, Mina Ripler, and Fraulein Theile. This brings the total number of saved up to 15, out of the 143 who were

RENTS SOARING ON DUNDAS ST.

Quite a Number of Changes in PARLIAMENT CLOSES Locations To Be Made in the Spring.

Rents are still said to be going up on Dundas street, and as a result there will be quite a number of changes of locations in the spring.

Assessment Commissioner stated today that quite a number of ters will leave for the Colonial Conmerchants have already made arrange- ference at London. ments to either secure better locations or else remove to a locality where the

rental will be cheaper. Restaurant men are blamed by certain merchants for what they believe general during the war and formerly to be extravagant increases in rentals "Some of these men will go to a landof President Kruger. Minister of Jus-lord and ask him how much rent per tice De Villiers was attorney-general month he is getting," said a merchant during the late war. Messrs. Cullinan today. "If the merchant says he is get-

> will bld \$100, and thus the occupant of the store is compelled to pay the extra \$25 a month or get out. Local real estate men report that already business is brisk, and that all during the winter business has kept up

of work, and real estate offers many inducements now to speculators. It is prophesied that building opera-

of the city. changes in the locations of certain big industries, but none of them could be of the early construction to James Bay verified, with the exception of that af- of a railroad to relieve the pressure. crease. fecting the Gorman, Eckert Company, which is going to leave Clarence street held a largely-attended meeting last to go east, and which, it is understood, night and discussed at length the tele- has arranged to sell its present site to phone situation. Finally the follow- a new whoesale drygoods which is about to begin business.

HARDSHIPS OF ALBERTA

Winter in West Much Worse Than ports Indicated.

Mr. Rowland Hill, of Dundas street, west desired it. neapolis at Southampton, bound for half the rates being charged by what has received a letter from a relative Premier Laurier said the Hudson cannot be better termed than a private in Ponoka, Alberta, in which the Bay Railroad had been discussed for ceed to Canada and the Far East. He monopoly, in the shape of a company, writer states that for several weeks years ago, appropriating a subsidy of will spend two weeks in New York be-that we believe it will be in the inter-fore proceeding to Canada to take the that we believe it will be in the interfore proceeding to canada to take the steamer Minnesota April 1 for Japan. ests of the citizens that our council 65 degrees below zero. The reports company had ever applied for it. At Miner Causes Explosion Which Series Steamer Minnesota April 1 for Japan. Should make a thorough inquiry upon sent out of the severity of the winter this very moment the matter had the the Governor-General, the subject with a view of this city have not been accurate, the letter de- attention of the Government. He could clares, the weather being worse than not promise any announcement next alleged. "Can you imagine 65 below week, but he hoped to make an im- Halifax, N. S., Feb. 23.-Twenty-five

April 10, in the hilddle of the Lacine, year, and in Fort William and Port nine miles from Ponoka, lived alto- its utmost, but had been handicapped ry pit, about five miles from Windsor, while on his way to Japan, and hopes year, and in Fort William and Port nine miles from Ponoka, lived alto- its utmost, but had been handicapped ry pit, about five miles from Windsor, to be received in audience by the Jap- Arthur there are 1,500 subscribers gether on potatoes for two or three It has been suggested that when the weeks, when the head of the household Independent Long Distance Telephone undertook to walk to Ponoka for protion from London to see the two sys- started on the return journey, and was tems in operation, all the delegates later found frozen to death within a should not go to the one place. Some mile of his home. Another family of should go to Buffalo, and some to other seven were found after being without cities. The Independents are now con- food for over two days. The father and five children were sick and it was Paris, Feb. 22.—In an authoritative It is also understood that the Inde-

food in the fall to meet their needs

PASSED AGAIN.

mons today by 263 to 34 votes adopted slaught of yesterday on the incapathe second reading of the bill legal- city of the Opposition, again whacks izing marriage with a deceased wife's the tactics of the party in the Com- Levy will be at once deported. sister. This is the eighteenth time the mons, under Mr. Borden's leadership, in measure has passed its second reading, an editorial today, under the caption, but there seems to be better prospects "A Drawing-Room Opposition." than heretofore that it may become a editorial is especially significant in view law during the present session of Parliament.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW SLEET AND RAIN.

The weather today has been fine through

Passengers En Route to London Received a Bad Shaking Up.

London, particularly to preside at the Pilgrims' dinner to Mr. Bryce, and to take up the threads of his diplomatic dutles. Now he is ordered abroad for rest and change as soon as he shall be lowed to take up the threads of his diplomatic dutles. Now he is ordered abroad for rest and change as soon as he shall be lowed to travel.

London and Fernhill was upset and a large quantity of dairy produce destroyed.

The stage was about half way be
DISPUTES THE CLAIM

Southern Alberta.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson, 54 below-40 below; Atlin, 10 below—8 below; Port Simpson, 38-40; Victoria, 40-46; Vancouver, 33-43; Calgary, 20-44; Edmonton, 2-32; Winnipeg, 26 below—12; Port Arthur, 22 below—2; Parry Sound, 20 below—zero; Toronto, 5 below—9; Ottawa, 14 below—2 below; Montreal, 10 below—2 below; Quebec, 10 below—4 below; St. John, 4-10; Halifax, 12-34. FORECASTS. Saturday, Feb. 23-8 a.m.

Today-Fine; weather moderating. Sunday-High easterly winds; snow TEMPERATURES. Clear Clear Fair The sign - indicates below zero. The

and the second column the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours previous WEATHER NOTES. The temperature this morning is at zero or below throughout the country from Lake Superior to the Maritime Provinces.

iones of another cold wave. LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 11° above; lowest, 1° below.

Western Provinces, but there are indica-

Detroit, Feb. 22.—Lower Michigan: Saturday and Sunday—Fair and not so cold; light variable winds.

for an Increase in Wages

Building Trades Will Ask

FIRST WEEK OF APRIL Premier to Leave for Colonial |Conference Immediately After Prorogation.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Feb. 23.—The general opinion here is that the Dominion Parliament formal demands upon their employers. will prorogue on April 7. Two days later Premier Laurier and the minis-

WEST DESIRES

The train was westbound and was ployed. When the new factory is in Hull and Rissik are connected with ting \$75 a month, the restaurant man The Government Will Shortly Announce Plan to Build Railway to James Bay.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Hudson's Bay as der discussion in the Commons today. Frederick A. Busse, postmaster of plant the commons today.

Chicago, fatally injured, taken to a the engine and botter will be allowed Would Have Careful Investigation tions will be brisk this year in all parts Messrs. Knowles, Lake. Greenway, There were rumors today of certain western constituencies, spoke in favor

Mr. Knowles, who represents West Assinibola, introduced the subject, by commenting on the lack of transportation. He criticised the C. P. R. ad-

versely, claiming that the company was sacrificing the west in the interest of the east, especially as regards cars. He asked for a railroad to James Bay and said that ships could enter and leave a port there from June to De-

Mr. Greenway believed the plan quite feasible and Mr. Cash said the entire

by lack of motive power.

All Classes Are Seeking an Ad- War Is Actually On Between vance in Present Scale-Answer Asked April 1.

All the men employed in the building trades of London are looking for an increase in wages, and have made Upheavele is Likely to Spread to the

Bricklayers, who now receive 40 cents an hour, are looking for 45 cents

An answer is asked by the 1st of

Builders' laborers, who it is understood, have a sort of sliding scale, and the majority of whom draw 25 cents an hour, want 80 cents an hour. Painters now receive 25 cents an

hour. They ask 30 cents. They ask 35 cents. The employers, it is said, are inclined to resist the demands. They ister of Foreign Affairs Cullen declared

claim that everything is so high now that active war has been declared that it is difficult to induce people to build. Lumber has gone up in price, against Nicaragua. President Bonilla and so has almost every other class of is now at the head of the Honduran building material.

There is plenty of money and plenty an export door for Manitoba and the the men have been given an increase," Northwest was the principal topic untiser today. "I don't know what we are laya." going to do about this." The men claim, however, that wages!

Cash and McCraney, all representing in London are very moderate when titude of Salvador in the struggle compared with those paid elsewhere, and the ever-increasing cost of living warrants them in asking for the in- when assured that the Associated

night at the City Hall.

Chairman Booth, of the railway com mittee, has called a meeting of that his name be not used at this time body for tonight in the city hall. It is understood that there is no business of special importance on. simply want to get things in shape for the meeting with Mr. McGuigan.

DROPPED A SPARK

ously Injures 250 of His Mates.

Independent Long Distance Telephone undertook to walk to Ponoka for pro-Company of Ontario takes the deputa- visions. After securing a supply he SAYS CONSERVATIVE ORGAN

Dilly-Dallying and Blackguardism.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.-There seems to be

a serious split in the ranks of the Federal Conservatives, judging by the way the Montreal Star following up its onwho controls the paper, is generally credited with being business manager of the Conservative party in federal politics. Today's editorial, after severely commenting on the mild-manmoment the leader of the Government were elected: makes a suggestion to that effect, can hardly hope that the electorate will become very much in earnest in supporting so fragile a programme. As between the ferocious 'saw-off' proposals of Fowler and the timid politeness of

Pringle, there is precious little to Farther on the editorial says: "Votes residences of the different members. of want of confidence in an Opposition are not infrequent, and they are likely the residence of Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, pounds pressure, with the result that to become even more frequent if this Queen's avenue. policy of alternating 'dilly-dally" and blackguardism is to go on."

Ottawa's Coldest.

was the coldest recorded here this win- sheriff's posse yesterday, two stores ter, the Government thermometer and the Methodist Church at Sandford The weather is comparatively mild in the and little inconvenience is felt in the of revenge. dry atmosphere today.

Surveyor Lowe III.

He is threatened with brain trouble.

LEVY GOES BACK Legal Papers for Deportation Have Been Forwarded io Londoh

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 23.—Isadore Levy. a New Jersey convict, who when on parole came to London, Ont., will now Alleged Fare-Box and Boarding-House be returned to the United States. The fused, the legal documents were this morning forwarded to London, and Harry Milner, the young man who was

NEW CHAPTER FORMED

of the fact that Mr. Hugh Graham, Daughters of the Empire Have Another Branch in This City.

the Empire was organized at the resi- of stealing a pair of rubber boots, was ner in which "this polite Opposition" dence of Dr. and Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, also remanded until Monday bowed to Sir Wilfrid's desire that the old age pensions bill introduced yester- Queen's avenue, on Thursday after- Kenneth Gilmore was fined \$2 or five day by Mr. Preston (Cornwall) be noon. A large number of ladies were days for being drunk, while one firstwithdrawn, goes on to say: "That is present, and the interest and enthus- timer was allowed to go. an admirable way to conduct an Op- iasm manifested were most gratifying position if the Oppositionists covet to the regent of the Municipal Chapter, their position as a permanent job. They Mrs. Frank Leonard, who, in a most would go to war with fans and um- inspiring address, outlined the aims brellas so as to be ready for all kinds and objects of the order. Mrs. Leonard City May Get Three at a Cost of About of weather. They utterly fail to take is thoroughly conversant with her subthemselves or their proposals seriously, ject and she succeeded in imparting and they will find that the country will, her deep spirit of patriotism to her inbe quite as unable to do so. An Op- terested hearers. The address was folposition which merely introduces care- lowed by some discussion of particufully selected topics for academic de- lars, after which the election of officers bate, and then withdraws them the was proceeded with. The following

Regent-Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell. Vice-Regent-Mrs. (Dr.) Belton. Second Vice-Regent-Mrs. Whitwan Secretary-Mrs. R. M. Graham. Treasurer-Mrs. Bernard McCann. Standard Bearer-Mrs. Brickenden.

The meetings will be held on the third Saturday of each month at the The next meeting will be held at forced on to the pavement at about 60

DYNAMITE OUTRAGE.

Terre Haute,, Ind., Feb. 22.-Following a raid on an alleged "blind tiger" Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 23. - Last night liquor shop at Sandford, Ind., by a registering 23 degrees below zero. The were dynamited early today. The act St. Thomas, Feb. 22.—Mrs. John Hill, weather, however, is delightfully clear, is said to have been perpetrated out a white woman married to an Indian,

Henry McDonald, owner of the liquor day morning, with both hands and feet Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 23.-A. P. Lowe, store, and found him in bed with his frozen. Her legs will have to be amhead of the Dominion Geological Sur- clothing on. A witness has been found putated at the knees. She is 60 years vey, is rather seriously ill, though who asserts he saw McDonald running old and was on a visit to Windham hopes are entertained for his recovery. from the buildings before the explosion. Center and started to walk home in the McDonald was formerly a miner.

CENTRAL AMERICA RUSHING TO ARMS

Honduras and Nicaragua.

OTHER STATES TO BE INVOLVED

Governments of Honduras and Guatemala.

City of Mexico, Feb. 23.-"War is and actual condition in Central America,

said Under Secretary of State Algera

"We have received a message from Carpenters now get 30 cents an hour. the Mexican consul-general at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, which says: 'Min-"Every year for four or five years troops, and marching to the fronties

In response to question as to the ato Press has received information that ANOTHER MEETING CA LED this republic had become involved at an ally of Honduras, he admitted that Railway Committee Summoned for To- the Government had received telegrams

corroborating this. A high state official who asked that said: "This unheaval will perhaps be the most formidable that his ever oc-Chairman Booth says the aldermen curred in Central America. At first ! will be Honduras and Saivador against Nicaragua, but from information which we have obtained we know that Guate-Whether the aid of President Cabrera will be open or secret, we don't yet know, but we do know that the cour

A BRILLIANT ASSEMBLY

First Court of the Season Held at Buckingham Palace.

London, Feb. 22 .- King Edward and Queen Alexandra held the first court of the year at the Buckingham Palace

The beautiful floral decorations were most noticeable, there being tons of cut flowers from Windsor and Sandring-

The function was attended by a brilliant assemblage of diplomats.

MILNER REMANDED

Thief To Be Tried on Monday.

This morning at the police court, arrested by Detective Nickle, appeared before Magistrate Love to answer to two charges-stealing a fare box from a Hamilton road street car on the night of Sept. 6, and stealing a sum of money from a lady at whose boarding-house he had been staying. He was not asked to plead, but was remanded until Mon-

Richard Harris, arrested on a charge

day next.

BUY STREET FLUSHERS

1\$1,000 Each.

Ald. Gillean, chairman of No. 3 committee, and City Engineer Graydon are figuring on purchasing a number of street flushers for London. With these machines the paved

streets can be watered and cleaned at

the same time, the cost being very small. The flushers are worth about \$1,000 each, and two or three of them would be required for London. They are used

in nearly all large cities. By means of a compressed air tank carried on the flusher, the water is

BOTH FEET FROZEN

Brant Reserve Woman Must Have He Legs Amputated.

on the reserve near Brantford, was Sheriff Horseley went to the home of found on the road near Simcoe, Thurssnowstorm.

THOS. C. KNOTT

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

BRISCOE STREET—New brick cottage. cement block foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, hall, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, clothes closets, pantry, water and sink in house, piped for gas; lot 30x132 feet. Only \$1,460.

BECHER BLOCK—The best lots in the north end. Call at once if you want a choice lot. BRISCOE STREET—Frame story and half, London. Cheap.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—New brick, two-story and attic, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, library, all modern conveniences; a splendid property, and cheap. for particulars.

TALBOT STREET—Semi-detached brick, slate roof, 6 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, cellar under all of house, all modern conveniences, verandas; each house rents for \$16 and water rates; lot 52x110 feet; a splendid investment. Only \$3,500.

BRICOE STREET—Frame cottage, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, large hall, chem and summer kitchen and dining-room, cement walks, etc. Lot 36x185 feet. Only \$3,500.

BRICOE STREET—Frame cottage, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and brick

rooms, bathroom, piped for gas, w.c. sep-arate, electric light and fixtures; lot 30x140

feet. A snap, only \$2,000.

RECTORY STREET—Frame cottage, cement foundation, good cellar, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and

grained except kitchen; good repair; lot 32x190 feet. Only \$1,200.

HYMAN STREET—Brick two-story and attic, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms and one finished in attic, double parlors, dining-toom, kitchen, pantry all modern convenience.

HYMAN STREET—Brick two-story and for particulars.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Two-story brick, large parlor, dining-room, library, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, den, splendid bethroom, heat-room, kitchen, pantry all modern convenience.

frame, 6 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, woodshed; a splendid place for a boarding-house; lot 30x110 feet. \$1,760.

ONTARIO STREET—Story and half brick-

house; lot 30x110 feet. \$1,760.

ONTARIO STREET—Story and half brick. Call if you want a splendid lot.

PARKE ESTATE—Just over Victoria parlor, dining-room, pantry, kitchen and summer kitchen, clothes closets, porch, modern conveniences; lot 45x100 feet. \$2,300.

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(d) Bylaw No. 2911, to consolidate the several issues of debentures referred to in the bylaws above mentioned, and to pro-vide for raising, by debentures, the city's share of the cost of the improvements in the said hylaws mentioned, which is to be raised by special rate.

3. To validate bylaw No. 2920, passed on the 14th day of January, A.D. 1907, providing for the issue of \$60,000 debentures for

extensions to the sewerage system to the City of London.

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KALUS-At Victoria Hospital, on Friday morning, Feb. 22, 1907, Charles Walter, beloved son of Augustus and Anna Kalus, aged 17 years and 4 months

Funeral from the family residence, Base Line road, east of Wellington, on Monday, Feb. 25, at 3 p.m.; service at

WALKER-At Toronto Junction, on Feb. 21, 1907, Sarah Ann Morden, relict of the late George Walker, in her 83rd year. Funeral from the residence of her son, George L. Walker, lot 16, con. 6, London Township, on Monday, Feb. 25, at 2:30;

service at 2 o'clock. Funeral private. TAYLOR-On Saturday morning, Feb. 23, 1907, at Victoria Hospital, James Taylor, aged 55 years, 1 month and 23 days. Funeral from his late residence, 621 Elias street, on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

MEETINGS.

are requested to be present at their lodge room, Foresters' Hall, East London, on Monday evening, Feb. 25, in honor of Bro. G. H. Mitchell, D.S.C.R., of Toronto, who is paying our court an official visit. Foresters of other courts in the city or any visiting in the city. in the city, or any visiting in the city cordially invited. F. J. Darch, C. R. E. Moyer, R. S. b

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CATHEDRAL, ST. PAUI/S — HOLY COM-MUNION, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m.; preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, M.A.; sub-ject, "The Problem of Election and Pre-destination." Evening, 7; preacher, Rev. J. G. Perdue, B.A.; subject, "The Prob-lem of Dissatisfaction and Restlessness." ENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. George McAlister. Morning, "Pe-vival Signs"; evening, "Vagabondage." Evangelistic services each evening next

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tendency. The Federal Government, he the close of the session. says, is anxious that nothing shall be The navigability of Hudson Bay and done to prejudice the rights of Ontario. Strait and the commercial value of the In vain did Hanna, Beck, Downey, A misunderstanding has arisen over the route are questions which have given Gamey, Macdiarmid, Patterson and Neeley granting of federal charters to companies carrying on operations in On-past few years. Even official reports stout Scotch souls, and made Ross the tario. Companies cannot obtain these are conflicting. Some navigators claim Second king. charters unless they declare that their that from July to early November the operations are to extend outside of route is a comparatively safe one. Ontario. The minister admits that sub- Others report that shore and floating Middlesex; the riding remains in the Opcants for Dominion charters, and he Churchill to the ocean impracticable or more, was well worked, and had the adwill exercise care in seeing that all eral authorities evidently believe that neighbors the idea that the election of his such companies give evidence of their the route is open sufficiently late in son would be looked upon as a tribute of bona fides to carry on a work for the the season to aid in the marketing of respect to the father, took deep hold, and general advantage of Canada.

application in good faith.

duced in the Legislature by Hon. Mr. was mooted. Hendrie, designed to put a stop to the The railway companies have been to multiply in infinite variety. But they any contract with such a company.

and every company in Ontario operat- ada on this score. ing under a federal charter. Any attempt to penalize a company might cause the latter to test the validity of the legislation, thus raising constitu-The Hendrie measmust be taken to prevent Rederal encroachment, but it is by no means certain that this danger is real, or that the Provincial Government has taken a necessary or a wise course in defense of provincial interests. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues, being Liberals, are not enemies of Provincial Rights, and we believe any difwhich they are agreed.

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amount. The city of Quebec Itself, it of the riding indersed the three-fifths is understood, will give \$50,000 towards the project, and the province \$100,000. Mr. Whitney figure this out? The To-TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY The promoters of the affair realize that routo Mail and Empire gives Mr. Ross in voting so large a sum as is asked 127 majority in the townships alone the Dominion Parliament must be as- The Advertiser figures give Mr. Ross London Advertiser Company, a cause distinctly national in its char-Amited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- acter, and, therefore, suggest the appointment of a responsible commission TO SUBSCRIBERS.

to administer the funds. Many argufor West Middlesex, is on his own merits
ments are advanced in support of the a good man, and has in him the makings Readers of The Advertiser are request for a federal grant, and there is disadvantage of having chosen such a disreporting any irregularities in deliv- reason to believe that the sympathetic tinguished man for his father, but he must consideration promised by Sir Wilfrid not allow that to count against him. His Laurier will be followed with practical LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB, 23, 1907. action by Parliament. In the neighborthe holding of the Centennial than ever in the good opinion of the elec-Exposition at Philadelphia down to the Louisiana Purchase Exparty of Provincial Rights. It hoisted position at St. Louis, every prea challenge to the central- text for holding a national or semi- the old block all right. His splendid vicolicy of Sir John Macdonald, who national exhibition has been availed of doubt due to a considerable extent to his legislative union before he and millions of money have been spent. own personality. accepted the federal idea, and who conaffected with the anti-French microbe, will not object to the expenditure of the comparatively modest sum asked in a father in a by-election with the whole step. Apart from the additional a man whose name is inseparably linked with the founding of Canada. ance. Evidently the blood of the old war Cabot and Cartier were the great pioneers of exploration, but Champlain

on the banks of the St. Lawrence.

to the development of the new colony

Sir Wilfrid Laurier made the import-Mowat Government had not only to ant announcement in the House yesterday that a railway would be built implement promises, and have a mind Whitney Government will to Hudson Bay. An offer of 12,000 acres have the support of the Opposition in per mile to any person or company There is no proof, however, that the standing on the statute books for years. the riding and fought against such men Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is No one has applied for the subsidy, and as Hanna, Beck and other members of conspiring to stretch the federal juris- Sir Wilfrid intimates that some other The Minister of Justice dis- method will be found. Information on electors of Ontario, and it is a further tinetly disclaims any such design or this point will be forthcoming before proof of the reviving strength of Liberal-

may be resorted to by appli- ice makes navigation from Fort s that the Federal Government dangerous early in October. The fed- vantage of being palpably true. Among the western crops.

the grant of a federal charter to the terday Mr. Greenway made the curious Dominion Power and Transmission assertion that the congestion of traffic lature, even though he will sit on the Company, which is effecting an elec- in the west would be only accentuated Opposition side of the House. trical merger with headquarters at by the Grand Trunk Pacific, because Hamilton. The company having de- new roads opened up additional areas clared that its operations would extend and increased the quantity of grain to A cheerful grate, a cosy flook, outside of Ontario, the Minister of be carried. The necessity of the Grand A pair of slippers, pipe and book, Justice says that its incorporation Trunk Pacific, and of the extension of The north wind whistling through the would have been ultra vires of the railway facilities in the west, could not The frosted pane's quaint fantasies, Provincial Legislature. The question be more forcibly illustrated. The de- The lamplight's soft, inviting glowarises whether the company made its velopment of prairie country would A touch of fingers that I know. have been retarded had the Federal And dreamy silences—with you! One immediate result of its incorpor- Government heeded counsels of delay ation is the very drastic bill intro- when the Grand Trunk Pacific project

practice of companies which operate the victims of the extraordinary sever- fail to make the durable impression of public utilities in Ontario seeking to ity of the present winter in the west, your old reliable Lydia Pinkham. obtain federal charters by declaring but they have no doubt done their best their undertakings to be for the gen- to cope with the situation. They have eral advantage of Canada. Clause two been extending their facilities as fast proposes that companies of this de- as the labor market would permit, and colleagues may be to admit the fact, the scription shall forfeit all rights, privi- in the present year railway construc- "spoils" system, introduced by them for leges and franchises conferred upon tion will be only limited by the amount ince, is distinctly and increasingly unthem by provincial legislation, and all of labor in the country available for the popular. In all probability this had a claim to any bonus or other aid granted purpose. The Government's pledge to good deal to do with the result in West by any municipal corporation. Another build the Huders Bernard build bu by any municipal corporation. Another build the Hudson Bay road shows that dismissal from the public service of men clause stipulates that no municipal the Administration is doing everything whose only fault is that they are Liberals corporation shall hereafter enter into in its power to meet the difficulties is an unfeeling and unjustifiable proceedgrowing out of western development. would wreck a government of greater This bill makes the Ontario Govern- The people of the west have no legiti- potentiality than Mr. Whitney's. The genment judge and executioner of any mate grievance against Eastern Can-

Mrs. Thaw makes a rather seedy

Mr. Whitney says he is satisfied with Mr. Stewart feel about it?

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Mr. Ross has denied this silly story. tates forces shall take part. The He says he has never spoken to the man doing their daily work under difficulties

made that the Dominion Parliament comfort from the West Middlesex by-contribute half a million dollars of the election, and claims that the rural parts freezing settlers.

clause, and the school law. How do

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[Toronto Star.] career will be followed with interest.

[Guelph Herald, Con.] The Whitney Government is stronger

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Duncan C. Ross seems to be a chip off

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strength of the Ontario Government pitted against him, by an increased majority, was an achievement of no small importhorse circulates freely in the veins of the

[Hamilton Times.]

practical work, and dedicated his life The new member has his spurs to win. but he comes of good stock, and the confidence that West Middlesex reposes in him indicates that the voters know that there is good stuff in him to be utilized. country is alive to his recreancy to principle and pledges; that the spoils system that Provincial statesmen to succeed must above peanut politics.

The victory of Mr. Ross is a tribute to the new leader, Mr. Graham, who went into the Provincial Legislature. It demonstrates that he has the confidence of the ism in this Province.

[Toronto Star.]

[Hamilton Spectator, Con.] The expected has happened in West position list. The cry that Mr. Whitney, with his majority of forty, did not need the result was the young man's election by a majority slightly in excess of his father's The usue has been precipitated by In the discussion in the House yes- majority in the last election. If the young he will be a valuable addition to the Legis-

An olden love song, low and true,

THE OLD RELIABLE.

THE PEOPLE ARE TAKING NOTICE.

[Toronto Globe.] However reluctant Mr. Whitney and his ing, which, if long enough persisted in. eral public are neither so senseless nor so heartless as superficial observers assume

> RED HEADS LEADING. [Belleville Intelligencer.]

A Chicago business house advertises for red-headed boys. The manager says they the result in West Middlesex. How does are quicker and smarter than the other

IF-

[Arcadian Recorder.] If the Liberals were to hire men to watch Conservative leaders and report their movements hour by hour, would the result be as satisfactory as in Mr. Hyman's case? Mr. Hyman is pilloried because he takes

A HARD PRINCIPLE TO APPLY.

(Vancouver World.) "Permit me to ask you, madam," said the lawyer, who was a friend of the family, "your real reason for wanting a divorce from your husband?" "He isn't the man I thought I was marrying," explained the fair caller. "My dear madam," rejoined the lawyer, "the application of that principle would

> A BAND OF HEROES. [Regina Leader.]

break up every home in the country."

Historians and poets have dwelt upon the bravery of men and women in times Ross, believing that Gamey was of war, of their patient endurance and about to betray the party that elected cheerful acceptance of privation and sufhim, stepped across the floor of the fering, but no braver deeds, no nobler acts House and said, 'Good boy, Bob.'"- of self-sacrifice were ever enacted than those which, without fuss or blowing of trumpets, the railway employes of Western Canada are rendering today. They are which tax their strength and courage to the limit. In the face of great physical suffering, lack of sleep and overwork, they Mr. Whitney professes to extract stick to their posts in an almost despair-

A REMARKABLE SHOWING

and Savings.

A complete report of the 43rd annual general meeting of the Huron and Eric ers will neglect carefully reading it. Certainly none should fail to do so, as it shows in detail the present substantial situation of this company, and the business of the past year. The company, by this report, takes the public closely into its confidence, which it may do well, concerning a year's operations which have been managed so conservatively and with such splendid financial success. The summing up of this year's business has been awaited with unusual interest in many quarters because of the amalgamation in the early part of 1966 of the Camadian Savings and Loan Company with the Huron and Erie. The reading of Duncan C. Ross is a worthy son of a the report published today will dispel To retain the seat of his all doubts as to the wisdom of that strength it has given the Huron and Erie, and the lessening of expenses and competition, it has already resulted in increased profits; of course this is only the beginning of the benefits which will be the outcome of that amalgamation. Probably the outstanding feature of

the statement is the fact that the company, after paying all necessary expenses and writing off actual and anticipated losses, was able to add \$75,000 to the reserve fund, and still have a balance of \$34.891 55 to carry forward. The company's reserve fund is now has not the sympathy of the people, and \$1,600,000, which is practically 85 per cent on the paid-up capital. There are many other details in the report that go to show the success which has been the result of conservative, yet sagacious and far-seeing, management. The full report should be read and considered thoroughly. By Londoners especially it will be read with a feeling of pride in the possession of an institution that has won so high a place in the financial world.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO

Bright, New, Dressy Fixings on

Ladies' Three-Quarter Mosquetaire Kid Gloves, black and colors. Per pair.......\$1.50

Ladies' Underwear at Special Prices Tonight

Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Vests, in large sizes. Regular 35c, on sale tonight29c Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Wool Drawers. Were 75c, on sale tonight.....

Ladies' Ribbed Union Vests, perfectly shaped. Regular value 50c, on sale tonight......39c Children's Ribbed Fleeced Drawers, ankle length. Sizes 3 to 5 years, Sizes 5 to 10 years.

15c pair

Children's Knitted Wool Overalls, with feet, either black or white. On sale tonight.......43c

17c pair

Dainty Chiffon Collars

Women who love a pretty Collar will take advantage of such a chance as this. All our handmade fancy Collars, of chiffon with silk medallions, beads and laces, perfectly fresh and unrumpled. On sale tonight at 1/4 off regular prices.

Tea Cups and Saucers

Dainty China Tea Cups and Saucers, forgetme-not decoration with tiny gold bands. Our regular 25c cups. You'll be disappointed not getting any if you knew how dainty this cup is. On sale tonight......15c

Organdie Society Note Paper, with oblong envelopes to match. Per quire and package, each 10c Ladies' and Gents' Visiting Cards. Per

New Whitewear

Ladies' Cambric Drawers, umbrella frill with cluster tucks and torchon lace. Special tonight 25c Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers, two styles of lace trimming, both unusually good. Special

Ladies' Cambric Nightgowns, a pretty style with a low neck, formed of beading and ribbon. Special, tonight......75c

White Waists That You'll Like to Buy

You'll like the price, the make and the materials. We show a new line at \$1.50 tonight. White Lawn Waists, buttoned in the back, threequarter sleeves, round yoke formed of tucks and lace insertion; another effective design has embroidered panels. See them tonight.......\$1.50 Peter Pan Waists of white lawn with polka dot and blue trimmings. At.....\$1.00

Men's Shirts

Men's Soft Bosom Cambric Shirts, neat patterns, all sizes. On sale tonight......44c Men's Natural Wool Socks, full sized. Special, tonight......2 for 25c

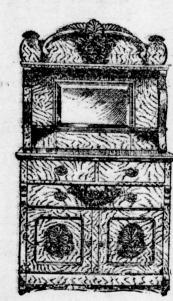
Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Initialed Cambric Handkerchiefs, a few odd initials. Tonight...... 2 for 25c Silk and Satin String Ties, black and colors. Infants' Lace Veils, with border. Were 750

J. H Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 1281 Dundas St

Have Your Dollars Re-Valued ATTEND THE FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

A dollar means more than One Hundred Cents for those who attend this FEBRUARY SALE. This annual event is a lesson in saving to every housekeeper. Your neighbors have been here by the hundreds. Be here MONDAY. If you can't use the goods just now we will store them for you free of charge. Don't wait till all the best things are gone, but come at once while our stock is still in good shape.



This handsome Sideboard, hard wood, highly polished and heavily carved, has large British-plate mir-

This board sells regularly at \$21.50, now



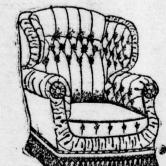
This neat 5-piece Suite, heavily carved, well finished, frames upholstered in silk.

Regular \$28, now \$19.50

This neat Sideboard, highly polished and heavily carved, has long linen drawer and and large Britishbevel mirror.

This board sells regularly for \$18.50, now





This handsome Turkish Rocker, upholstered in hair and best leather used.

We carry twenty different styles chairs like cut. Worth \$60, now



This heavy Couch, upholstered in best velours, assorted, heavy oak frames, all steel constructed throughout. Regular price \$13.50, now

\$9.50



Sells regularly for \$6.50, now

woven.

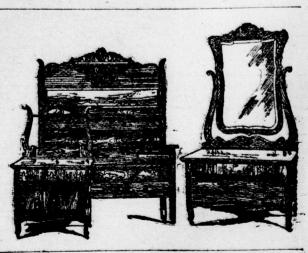




We still have a large stock of Brass and Iron Beds left. If you want to buy beds at less than present wholesale prices don't fail to come here next week. Springs and Mattresses are also greatly reduced.

This handsome Solid Oak Bedroom Suite. highly polished and heavily carved. This suite is one of

our best sellers at \$35. Sale price



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The safest and best purchase in the whole Cobalt camp to-day, considering capitalization, location, work done, results obtained, and price of stock. There has never been a stock offered in the Cobalt district, from the opening up of the camp to the present day, that could compare with it when taking these points into consideration. Silver Bird is situated directly in the centre of the most active operations, and is surrounded by some of the most wonderful producing silver mines the world has ever known.

We are now offering for public subscription the first allotment of 200,000 shares at the low price of 15 cents per share. Now, just think of it! Compare this price with the price of the Colonial, only a stone's throw away, now selling at \$3.50 to \$4.00 per share, at a valuation of about four million dollars. Compare it also with the stock of the Right of Way, selling at from \$7.00 to \$8.00 per share. If the O'Brien mine was an incorporated Company to-day and offered for sale its stock would undoubtedly bring on the open market \$10 00 to \$12.00 per share on the capital of a million and a half. We have been informed from a trustworthy source that the ore blocked out and in sight in the Timmins mine is estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. We venture to say that if this property were incorporated for \$10,000,000 and placed upon the market, it would sell for \$2.00 per share. It should be understood that we are in no way endeavoring to depreciate the values of the Colonial, Right of Way, O'Brien or Timmins stocks or properties, for, indeed, we believe they would be bargains at those prices and valuations. We are only endeavoring to show that Silver Bird, which is located in close proximity to these mines, is at

15 CENTS PER SHARE

In comparison with those valuable properties, positively the greatest and best purchase that has ever been offered in the Cobalt camp.

About eighteen months ago there were several Cobalt companies organized, and their shares offered for subscription in Cobalt and near-by towns. Many of the laborers, clerks and other wages earners, being on the ground, manifested their faith in the camp by placing their earnings in sums varying from \$100.00 to \$1,000.00 in these shares. There is not a single exception known where these shares have not advanced from 10 to 100 times the first price. This seems almost like a fairy tale, but it is the truth. There are many men who can be seen every day walking about the uneven streets of Cobalt who eighteen months ago were known as common day laborers, working for \$2.00 per day, who are now actually worth from \$50,000.00 to \$100,000.00, all gained from pinning their faith in Cobalt and placing their savings in Cobalt mining stocks.

One of the highest recommendations for the shares of Silver Bird is the fact that the investors at Cobalt and Haileybury are buying heavily of these shares. Within the last several days we have received orders from investors in that section for more than 40,000 shares. The employees of the Nipissing, the O'Brien and the Red Rock are buying these shares.

Silver Bird is situated between and close to these mines, and these miners should know what they are buying. Now, just consider for a moment! Here are men right on the ground, employed on the properties that surround and are in the immediate vicinity of Silver Bird, placing their money in these shares at the present market price—15 cents. THESE MEN ARE MINERS. They know the property. They can see Silver Bird every day. They are in a position to know whether these shares are a bargain or not. It is no trouble to see the property, as it is only about 15 to 20 minutes' walk from the railway station or postoffice at Cobalt to the Silver Bird mine.

Many people are visiting the property, and we do not know of one exception where they have not purchased these shares after once examining Silver Bird. Just recently a gentleman claiming to be a mining engineer and mineralogist came into our office, stating he was just from Cobalt and had made an examination of Silver Bird Property. He

placed his order for 20,000 shares for himself and friends. This speaks for itself! Now, a word to investors: Buy the shares of Silver Bird at the present first allotment price of 15 cents. Buy all you can of these shares. Place your faith in the most wonderful mining distriet the world has ever known. Back it up with all the money that you can see your way clear to invest. You will never regret it, but will always rejoice.

WATCH SILVER BIRD!

Silver Bird will be paying dividends equal to its present purchase price within the next year on every share of its stock.

Invest your money in Silver Bird, the greatest bargain that has ever been offered in the Cobalt camp.

The property of the Silver Bird Mines, Limited, consists of 20 acres (patented), being the west half of the northeast quarter of North half of lot 3, concession 6, Coleman. Silver Bird lies in the immediate vicinity of the O'Brien, Timmins, La Rose, Colonial, Violet, Trethewey, Right of Way, and immediately between these great mines and the Green-Mechan, Red Rock, Cobalt Contact and Nipissing extension. Silver Bird is working day and night shifts, operating two boilers, steam drills, sinking on three veins, and in the same formation identically as the famous O'Brien, Colonial, Timmins and Right of Way mines, and on the extension of their leads. We predict this first allotment will be largely oversubscribed, and we urge that early application be made.

To guard against over-issue, and to guarantee to investors the genuineness of the certificate when issued—also the prompt and safe delivery of the same—arrangements have been made with the Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, 14 King Street West, Toronto, to act as Trustees, Transfer Agents and Registrars.

Orders may be telephoned or telegraphed direct to Law & Co., Traders Bank Building, at the expense of Law & Co. Applications and remittances, however, should follow by mail direct to The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, 14 King Street West, Toronto.

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Watch Silver Bird.

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I hereby apply for.....shares fully paid and not assessable of The Silver Bird Cobalt Mines, Limited. You will find herewith draft, cheque, Post or Express order for \$.....payable to The Silver Bird Cobalt Mines, Limited, in full payment therefor. Issue and forward certificates to

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Street
City
Province or State

PERSIAN COLONY

Nestoria Christians to Locate come permanent residents of large Near Battleford-More Coming.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 22.-Among lows:

first party several years ago. The peo- rangement could be made for them sight has become greatly impaired. He friends and relatives of those already the United States.

second party, the persons to arrive Christians. They expect many of their this spring being for the most part fellow countrymen to follow them to

in the city received a communication torians living in the cities of Chi-

one of the secretaries of the cago and New York, a small portion Presbyterian board of foreign mis- will remove to Canada and will take sions in the United States stating that up land somewhere in the neighborthere were a number of Nesterians hood of the present existing colony Hydro-Electric Commission Submits SEEKING CANADA living in the cities of New York and Chicago, that these people had been living in the cities of New York and of Nestorians.

Dr. Chase's Oint-ment is a certain and guaranteed curefor each and accustomed to farming in their own country, that it would be a most fortunate thing if they were to come permanent residents of large cities and asking whether it was possible that some location could be found where they might have the opportunity of going on the land. The communication from the spectatory of communication from the secretary of DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

the Presbyterian board was as folthe interesting bodies of settlers who Recently I have been gathering for committee of the London County are now on their way to the west Bible study the natives of Urumia- Council for the year ending March, a number of Nestorian Christians Kurdistan, and Persia, who have set- 1906, points out that the cost of public from northern Persia. These colonists tied in Chicago. I understand there education during the period was £5,being brought to Canada by Dr. are about 350 here and about the same 000,000 gross, or £3,000,000 net-that is, Isaac Adams, who is himself a Nestor- number in New York city. They speak after deducting the grants from the lan Christian, who has been interested the modern Syrian language. Most of board of education. In the Canadian Northwest for a num- them were farmers in their own land, Justin McCarthy, the historian and and one of them who seems to be ex-leader of the Irish party, is now In accordance with this plan Dr. somewhat of a leader among them living in retirement at Westgate-on-Adams brought to the Dominion his asked me to see whether some ar- Sea. McCarthy is still busy, but his

who followed him at that time to colonize in an agricultural region. dictates for an hour or two every established themselves in the district They appear to be a strong, energetic morning to an amanuensis. in the neighborhood of North Battle- and ambitious race, desirable for build- No woman could hold a candle to ford, where they secured homesteads ing up the unsettled portion of the Venus, but what woman would want and have since lived cultivating the country Most of them have been under to be a candlestick. land and raising cattle. Their suc- the influence of missionaries in Percess has been sufficient to induce Dr. sia, although many of them retain Adams to make the trip to the old the original modes of worship, and land for the purpose of bringing out a church connection, being Nestorian

Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902. Minard's Liniment Company, Limited:

TORONTO POWER FIGURES

Figures for Niagara Falls Inquiry.

power commission submitted figures to hours, \$39 per horsepower. Toronto, Feb. 22.-The hydro-electric delivered to the consumer in Toronto. day, \$33 per horsepower. ommission's charge for the power. The rates, according to meter, vary hours, \$30.

a ten-hour day, if only one horsepower \$13 35; five hours, \$18 75; eight hours, is used, to \$18 per horsepower per an- \$22 80; ten hours, \$25 50. num if 200-horsepower is used. At that the rates are less than half \$17 25 for five hours daily, \$20 40 for those charged by the Toronto Electric eight hours and \$22 50 for ten hours

nearly \$200. A comparison is as follows: Per year. Commission. Company. 1-horsepower \$45 09 3-horsepower 42 00 5-horsepower 39 00 10-horsepower 33 00 15-horsepower 30 00 60 00 25-horsepower 25 00 50-horsepower 22 00 51 00

200-horsepower The commissioner of industries will at once start to canvass for customers. The following are the figures, prices being given from 1-horsepower used mond street. Phone 997. 1 hour a day for a year of 300 days, to 200-horsepower and 10 hours a day. In

horsepower:

\$39; ten hours, \$42.

For 5-horsepower-One hour a day \$14 70 a year per horsepower; two hours, \$17 40; three hours, \$20 10; four hours, \$22 80; five hours, \$25 50; six hours, \$28 20; seven hours, \$30 90; eight hours, \$33 60; nine hours, \$36 30; ten

For 10-horsepower-One hour a day, the city today of the cost of power \$14 10; two hours, \$16 20; ten hours a This takes into account the cost of For 15-horsepower-One hour daily, distribution by the city as well as the \$13 80 per horsepower; two hours, \$15 60; five hours, \$21; eight hours, \$26 40; ten

from \$45 per horsepower per annum for For 25-horsepower-One hour daily,

For 50-horsepower the charge is Light Company, which run from \$51 to daily per horsepower. If 100-horsepower is taken the cost for five hours daily for a year is \$15 75

per horsepower; eight hours, \$18, and \$180 00 ten hours \$19 50. 90 00 For 200-horsepower consumed, the 90 00 cost for five hours daily is \$15; for ten 60 00 hours, \$18 per horsepower per year.

> Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized; also manufactur-ers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions ers of Mattresses, reather Philows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, \$3. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory. J. F. HUNT & SONS, 693 Rich-

who is not left-handed.

224; five hours, \$27; six hours, \$30; seven headache.

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QUALITY AND PUBLICITY The quality of D. & A. Corsets is a household word from east to

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50c Corsets

Four different styles Corsets, made of fine jean, in gray and white, shirtwaist with front supporters, long hip; Umir and Standby, all good reliable corsets, excellent value at50c

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240 style, made of coutil, in gray or white, long hip, with front and side supporters, double strapped, walst lined, give good wear 75c pair

High-Bust Corset, 75c

The new style high bust Corset, in white, all steel filled, bias cut, strapped waist line, lace and baby ribbon trimmed; splendid value at75c pair

Century Corset, \$1

Century Corset, specially adapted for stout figures, strapped on hips, steel filled, lace and baby ribbon trimmed; gives satisfaction \$1

Crest Corset, \$1.25

"Crest" Corset for stout figures, the corset that cannot break on the hips, in gray only, bias cut, steel filled, laced on hips, lace and baby ribbon trimmed. Every pair guaranteed. Price \$1 25 pair

J. M. THOMSON.

the United States.

The Officials of the department of the colony. It is said that there are at the present time that there are at the present in the colony 125 people and in the colony 125 people and in the party which is to arrive from Persia this spring are 38 in addition.

It would seem probable that the government to establish of the government to establish of the future by an additional both from the United States. Some time from the United States. Some time in the cultred states and relatives of those already members of those already members of the colony, It is said the United States.

The Officials of the department of the communication of the department of the colony. It is said that there was land at the time of the spring are 38 in addition.

Dear Siz, We wish to inform you that to mote only that there was land a certain two hours aday, \$18 60; three hours, \$25 20; five hours, \$25

PLUCKED FROM EDGE OF DEATH

Eleven Survivors Taken From Berlin By Gallant Dutch Sailsor.

Hook of Holland, Feb. 22.-Thanks largely to the courage and determination of Prince Henry of the Netherlands, the prince consort, that which last night appeared impossible has been achieved, and the heroic and unflinching efforts of the Dutch lifeboat men have succeeded in rescuing eleven more survivors of the ill-fated steamer Ber-

The lifeboat men triumphed after more than thirty hours of hard work. Buffeted and driven back time after time, they refused to relax their attempts to save the handful of shipwrecked persons, and finally this afternoon aided by the receding tide, and some improvement in the weather, their arduous fight was crowned with vic-

Although several of the persons rescued were in the last stages of ex-haustion, they now are on the road to recovery. Some of them have been able to tell the story of their awful experiences. Two women and a child are still on board the wreck, but it is feared that they are dying. Nothing daunted, however, the gallant Dutchmen are preparing to make further desperate efforts to rescue these unfortunates.

THE THAW TRIAL

Further Examination for Accused's Wife to Proceed on Monday.

New York, Feb. 22.-The principals In the Thaw trial spent the day resting, every one of them apparently appreciated the respite from the somewhat harrowing scenes which have marked this week's proceedings.

By the time the trial is resumed next Monday Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will probably have entirely recovered her composure and will probably be prepared again to take her place in the witness chair. Yesterday It was said that she was on the verge of illness and that a cup of broth had days. She was so weak as the result of her day's experience that she retired immediately upon reaching her Circulars Out Announcing Organization apartments and did not arise until late today. The only reason why she left her bed then was to call, as she had promised, upon her husband in building on holidays, but an exception

Thaw's counsel. letters were not written to her, but to crowd may be expected. hopes to have them admitted to offset follows: bring out in cross-examination.

they were written. They may con- Delegates and ex-delegates of the order in Canada. stitute a new surprise yet to be in- Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. been prolific of astounding incidents. convention.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S GRAB

Takes Over All Indian Land Sold by Dominion to G. T. P.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 22.-The Proday's Gazette that it lays claim to all the Indian reserves alienated from their original use by sale or other- If Insane When He Married the Union Mrs. Harriet Body. wise. This notice claims all such lands on behalf of the Province, and reserves them from pre-emption, pur-

chase or lease.

Indians, of part of their reserve to gan gathering data for the evident pur- Senator Ross' Son Given Importan READ HOW DR. WOOD'S NORthe G. T. P. Railway, it is evident that pose of declaring the marriage of Harry to provincial control by such sale.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive.

First original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE, with black and red lettering, and signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c. t

WONDERFUL HEALING POWER.

Ferrol (Cod Liver Oil, Iron and when he was married. Phosphorus) cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, because it makes rich blood, and fat, and heals the affected parts, riage license clerk, and attended to Large bottles, \$1, at Cairneross & Thaw's case personally, today gave it Asheville, N. C., Feb. 22. — Merrill Lawrence's. 8-tf-yv

PALE, SICKLY CHILDREN should use Mother Graves, Worm Exterminator. Worms are one of the principal causes of suffering is children, and should be expelled from the system.



Lasting Results From Using NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

"I am blessed with an abundance of long hair and I use the utmost care in the preservation of it. I have never found anything that pleases me as much as Newbro's Herpicide. It keeps the scalp clean and sanitary and adds a luxurious appearance to my hair that no other preparation will give. I consider it most delightful to use and I can truly say that I prefer it above all other preparations for the hair. I like your soap also and can recommend both highly to any lady who wishes a good head of

(Signed),

JENNIE A ABBOTT, 2443 Warden Avenue, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

While it is not natural for everyone to have extremely long hair, it is possible for every lady to have beautiful hair, for when the scalp is not diseased, the hair will grow naturally and abundantly.

The chief disease of the scalp is dandruff-which is highly contagious-and dandruff is now known to be caused by an invisible vegetable growth called the dandruff germ. Ordinarily, the first sign of scalp infection are dryness, dullness and brittleness of the hair, although the disease sometimes causes excessive oiliness. Following this, the hair loses its luster, the scalp itches more or less and dandruff appears. Falling hair and baldness represent the last stages of hair destruction.

Newbro's Herpicide-the original remedy that kills the dandruff germ-will cure any stage of this disease, except chronic baldness, which is incurable. Herpicide not only destroys the dandruff germ and stops falling hair, but it is a most exquisite hair dressing, making the hair light and fluffy and giving it a silken gloss. Almost marvelous results sometimes follow the continued use of Herpicide. It stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

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JENNIE A. ABBOTT

for This Province.

the Tombs prison. Ordinarily visitors ing the convention for the purpose of Harry seemed extremely nervous." are not allowed to visit the big gray organizing an independent labor party was made today with her and to in Ontario will be issued in a few days. The meeting has been called for Good Mrs. Thaw on direct examination Friday, March 20, in the Labor Temidentified 42 letters as being in the ple, Toronto, and from the arrangehandwriting of Stanford White. The ments that are being made a large

what the letters contain or to whom for every 100 members.

to on cross-examination. It would cern in the measures annually before kle, Blenheim; Mrs. J. Reaume, Walseem that the climax of sensationalism the Legislatures and Parliament than laceburg; Mrs. J. Reaume, Walhad been reached yesterday, but the any other class in the community, and sor; Mrs. Harriet Body, Walkerville; district attorney expects to bring out it is believed that the presence of a Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Chatham, and on Monday incidents of at least as large number of Labor representatives Mrs. A. Wilson, Tupperville. sensational a character as those of in the House will make for better gov- The following were the committees ernment, better citizenship, a higher appointed: regard for the rights of the public, more economic administration of the public finances, a readier attention to It depends upon us to make this movement a success."

vincial Government gives notice in to- IS THAW'S WEDDING VOID?

Is Not Legal.

Pittsburg, Feb. 22.—Complications of Coming just after the announcement an interesting nature in the Thaw case of the sale by the Dominion Govern- were yesterday brought to light, when ment, on behalf of the Tsimpsean persons, apparently much interested, be the provincial authorities consider Kendall Thaw to Florence Evelyn Nes the reversionary interest comes back bit null and void, in case it should be decided at New York that Thaw was insane at the time he wrote the will the general hospital will receive a which was placed in evidence at his permanent addition to its staff in the trial for murder.

and completed the day he married Miss University, Dr. G. W. Ross, son of Nesblt, and if the courts hold that Thaw Senator Ross. was insane the day he married the artist's model, the marriage will not hold.

Dr. Ross will assume duties in con- Norway Pine Syrup, I thought it my duty nection with the bacteriological de- to give you a description of my case. "I There are many ways of relieving That there are those in Pittsburg who partment. coughs, colds, catarrh, etc. There is would like to see the marriage invali- Two years ago he spent some time at only one way of curing them: Restore legal opinion in Pittsburg today was of house surgeons. Since that time he wet feet. It settled in my chest and all has been engaged in special research the remedies I tried would not stir it. to perfect health the affected mem- that if Thaw was insane at the time has been engaged in special research

> Attorney Herman L. Hegner, who at the heart. the time Thaw was married was mar-

and though at the time I attributed it surrender to him their 6-year-old child, better, so you can see what a God-send this to nervousness, I am now more and Cynthia. Mrs. Mills today rejected the medicine was to me. I never fail to recommore inclined to think he was crazy, offer, saying:

and that I should not have issued the license," said Hegner this evening.

Ray Dr. W. L. McEwen, the Thaw In her counter suit for divorce she issuer any letters in reference to it. Bo more inclined to think he was crazy, offer, saying: family minister, who married Thaw, demands \$200,000 alimony and the cussaid this evening: "Of course. I do not tody of the child.

been her only sustenance for two INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY formed that marriage ceremony, else I respondent, is being sued by Mills for would not have performed it, but I can- \$100,000, who charges alienation of Mrs. not but say the man was very nervous. Mills' affections. In an affidavit Lots of persons are very nervous when Stikeleather said he had visited Mrs. they are getting married, and I did not Mills in her rooms. He has been subtake much notice of his condition. I cer- poenaed three times, but refuses to aptainly do not care to be drawn into pear, alleging he signed the affidavit Toronto, Feb. 22.-The circulars call- the case now, nor will I discuss the after being made drunk by one of

THE MACCABEES

District Number Two Meets At Chathom to Elect Delegates.

evidently holding these letters for in- affiliated with the Trades and Labor the Maccabees, district No. 2, were in deaths were reported to the city clerk troduction as evidence during the re- Congress to elect delegates "at once," convention here today. The purpose of yesterday, and the total up to last direct examination, and seemingly he the basis of representation to be as the convention was to elect 14 represomething Mr. Jerome was expected to Trades councils, 25 delegates; local which will be held at Brantford on deaths. sentatives to the provincial convention, February last year there were only 26 unions, 10 delegates for every 100 March 5 and 6 next, and to transact Dr. Sheard explains the increase as No intimation has been given as to members; federal unions, 10 delegates such other business as might be conducive to the general welfare of the weather and the damp atmosphere

jected into a case which has already will also be entitled to seats at the vincial Commander Trussler at 10:30 The convention was opened by Pro- past four or five weeks. On Monday morning she will again The circular in part will read as fol- appointing a committee on credentials take the stand, and there is consider- lows: "The time was never so favor- and later this committee reported that able question whether even then the able to the advocacy of independence representatives present were as foldistrict attorney will be through with her. Her associations with both White the success of the Labor party in Great Windsor; James B. Frest, Walkerville; it will not be possible to arrange for and Thaw after her return from Eur- Britain and in the recent by-election H. N. Johnson, Essex; C. E. Lambrie, ope, in 1903, the European trip of 1904. in East Hamilton and municipal elec- Leamington; W. T. Kittle, Kingsville; the incident of the Cumberland Hotel, tions all over the country, we feel that C. L. VonGunten, Blenheim; William and other incidents with Thaw, fol- the time has come when the laboring Holmes, Comber; J. H. Trestain, Clachlowing her return, her marriage and class should be represented in the an; J. A. Fisher, Wallaceburg; A. E. will doubtless be some informal exthe subsequent events-up to the fatal Legislatures and Parliament by men King, Dresden; H. E. Beuglet, Tilbury; night on the Madison Square Garden from their own ranks. The working Mrs. Mary Merritt, Windsor; Mrs. E. decretary Root relative to mat--none of these have been inquired in- people have a more immediate con- M. Druary, Dresden; Mrs. Sarah Muc-

Johnson and J. B. Forest. Good of Order-A. E. King, J. A the wants of the people and less graft. Fisher, Wm. Holmes. Annie McBean and Mary Merritt.

Sarah Muckle and E. M. Drury. New business—W. B. Forest, I. Ter- ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and ry, C. E. Lambrie, Mrs. J. Reaume and

Press-H. N. Johnstone, W. T. Kittle, Henry Beuglet, Mrs. Mary Taylor, THOUGHT COLD WOULD

DR. ROSS APPOINTED

Duties at Toronto Hospital.

Toronto, Feb. 22.-Early in April person of one of the brightest gradu- The T. Milburn Co., Limited, This will was practically arranged ates of the Medical College of Toronto

he made the will, he was also insane in Boston, and recently crossed over to England to make a special study of

A HIGH VALUED BABY.

"Thaw acted most queerly that day, has offered her \$1,000,000 if she will the next I was as well as ever I was, if not

think Thaw was insane when I per- Gillian Stikeleather, named as a co-

PNEUMONIA AT TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 22.-During the present month there has been a large inrease of pneumonia in the city. Not only so, but the number of deaths from the disease is already double that another young woman. Mr. Delmas is The circular calls upon all unions Chatham, Feb. 22.—The Knights of has still several days to run. Three

of last February, although the month

that has been so prevalent during the

ROOT DINES WITH BRYCE. Washington, Feb. 22.-Secretary of

State Root toaay dined with Mr. Bryce. the newly-arrived British ambassador. the presentation of Mr. Bryce at the White House before the early part of changes between the new ambassador ters of importance diplomatically that

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Asheville, N. C., Feb. 22. — Merrill only as a last resource would I. When I Beecher Mills, the Detroit millionaire, had finished one bottle I had only a slight who is suing his wife here for divorce, cold left and before I had taken a quarter of mend Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to

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Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., *3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m.; *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m., and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m., local, and the 11:20 a.m., and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coaches for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 goes through to Montreal without

change. a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m., 8:01 p.m.

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m. 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run through to Chicago without change. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m

Eastern Flyer), stops only at Chathan and Glencoe; 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:20 stops only at Glencoe and Chatham).

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 .m., 6:85 p.m., 10:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus " run daily. hose not so marked run daily except.

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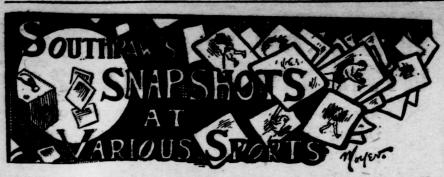
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A rather interesting fact came out yesterday in connection with the Horon hockey team, which won first honors in this season's city league contest hands down. It is an old saying in London among devotees of winter pastimes that when one wants to learn anything of the hockey history of this city the proper person to look to for the information is Billy Foley, better known as right wing, J. Orr; left wing, Hague "Mike." "Mike," as the boys will persist in calling him, at one time was the most enthusiastic hockey fan in the Forest City, but this season finds him among the ranks of the semi-active members. Not that "Mike" doesn't still like the game. Far from it! But business duties, in the form of a managerial position in a Richmond street billiard and pool parlor, have held him in restraint, as it were, and he cannot find as much time to devote to the greatest of winter sports as he once did. Yesterday afternoon The Advertiser sporting man hied himself to Mr. Foley's place of business, and learned the history of the premier Hortons.

There was nothing of the sensational about the origin of the doughty league leaders. Not at all. Three youngsters-names are unnecessary-sat on a Horton street gate one evening in September, 1900, and talked over the idea of getting up a team to uphold the sporting reputation of the street. After discussing the matter pro and con, they decided to talk it over with "Mike (it was Billy then), and eventually the team was formed, albeit it was minus uniforms and other hockey paraphernalia. They then decided to hold a concert, at 10 cents a head, and from the proceeds (if there were any). buy what they needed. Fortune-in the guise of Horton street parents and friends -was kind to the boys, and enough money was raised to garb each boy in green and white uniforms-striped at that. From the green on the Horton's uniform came the name "Mike" for Manager Foley, and it stuck.

When the Hortons applied for entrance to the city league that winter they were almost laughed at.

"Some of you will do, and some of you won't," they were informed.

"All, or none," replied the green and white kidlets, and they got in. The following year the Hortons entered the junior series of the O. H. A., and played in that group until last year when what was practically the Horton team played under the colors of the Seventh Regiment in the Intermediate O. H. A. series, finishing not far behind the leaders. One of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a local hockey match turned out to the Princess Rink the night that the Seventh team defeated Goderich, it being said at that time that there were fully 2,000 paid admissions. The score at half time was 3-1, and at full time 3-3. With only a minute of the extra ten minutes to play the local boys laced the winning goal in amid wild enthusiasm. Archie McMahen, the popular referee, and Kenneth Casselman, of the Orients, helped to make up the team that season.

The Horton' excellent work this season is well known to all local hockey enthusiasts, and the general opinion is that the boys deserved their wellearned victory, if for nothing else than having stuck together so long. But two changes in the original lineup of 1900 are noticeable on this year's team, and they are both on the defense line. The only regretable feature about the tive. present victory (from Billy Foley's standpoint) is that, while he was manager of the team they never finished in first place. Foley managed the team up

"However," said "Mike" yesterday, "I am glad that the boys have won out at last. If ever there was a game bunch of boys comprising a local hockey While Lloyd also put up a splendid team it is those self-same Hortons. They are certainly the candy-kids."

"Bob" Emslie, the popular National League umpire, who rusticates during to reach. His temper, however, got the the long winter months in the village of St. Thomas, was one of the Saints' better of him on two or three occamost enthusiastic curling representatives in the Western Ontario Curling If the Indians play the same game in Tankard contests decided at the Thistle Club rinks yesterday. Bob has in- Toronto as they did tonight it will be flicted upon himself an iron-bound rule which does not permit of baseball gossip during the winter season. If you want to inveigle words out of Emslie in the winter time you must talk curling or hockey. Bob says that an Roberts; cover, Forbes; rover, Hern; umpire gets enough baseball talk throughout the season to last him several center, Killer; left wing, Easson; months, and that's no vaudeville pun either. Parties like Muggsy McGraw right wing, Lloyd. and other long-tongued gents, are enough to drive most any umpire to silent

Yes; it's coming again-maybee. The St. Thomas hockey team has arranged to play here next Wednesday to see the sights, and incidentally to defeat the Ramblers. 'The east end boys say, "Nay," and the railroaders say INGERSOLL WON

It is very probable that Paris will be seen in action in this city shortly, according to Billy McGregor, who is getting together a team to play for the

"We may not win," said the optimistic manager recently, "but they'll know they've been playing hockey before we get done with them." And Bill voices the sentiment of every hockey enthusiast in town. SOUTEPAW.

BOTH GAMES IN CITY LEAGUE SERIES WERE WON BY A GOAL

First-Second Game, However, Was Clean.

It is all over but the shouting in the City Hockey League. Last night the After fifteen minutes of skirmishing warriors got together in battles royal backward and forward, during which and after the smoke had cleared away both teams missed many apparently the scorecard read:

Hortons 4. Hermits 3. Orients 3. Waterloos 2.

The first contest was in the nature Hermits in 20 minutes, and the battle of a free-for-all affair, with Lorne ended. Wood and Jimmy Carruthers as the Final score: Hortons 4, Hermits 8. chtef participants, while the second bout was a cleanly-contested struggle. Harry Peel was scheduled to referee Young;

hand, and as Arche McMahen had not wing, J. Carruthers; rover, Abram. was substituted. McLennan will not Callahan; cover, Woods; very raw and he knew it. "They can wing, B. Woolley; rover, T. Woolley. knock one another's heads off if they want to," said he, "as long as they don't hurt me."

Almost at the outset Carruthers and Wood exhibited some ill-feeling, and down. The contest was clean and fast. slashes and tripping, Jimmy put his game.

ruled off for his work. The first half resembled a shinny contest, and everybody appeared to be too busy trying to "get his man" to attempt to follow the puck. Woods located the net after ten minutes of rough-house playing, and Abram tied the sacre for minutes later. the score five minutes later.

perior game, and it was only W. Cal- a few minutes before time was up. lahan's fine work at the Hermit goal Haif-time score: Orients 3, Waterthat prevented a much larger score. loos 1.

Poweil made point number three in Dewan received a nasty blow on the four minutes later.

With only a minute of the first half Soth teams worked hard, one to reto play Arthurs scored another goal, tain its lead, the other to overcome it,

Some Rough-House Work in the and the figures at half time stood 3 to 2, in favor of the Hortons. The referee woke up in the second act and sent Jimmy Carruthers to the ropes for wrestling with Woods. Then Powell, who is generally a very

> the side of the rink, and went over to keep Carruthers company.

the Hermit dugout. B. Woolley landed one more for the

The line-ups: Hortons - Goal, Reynolds; point, A. H. Monteith,

cover, Knott; center, the games, but was unable to be on Powell; left wing, Arthurs; right brought his skates with him McLennan Hermits-Goal, Callahan; point, H. A. E. Cash, do as a hockey referee. His work was Youngs; right wing, Hodges; left ORIENTS EASY WINNERS.

The Orients had a rather easy time of it with the Waterloos, winning hands

stomach and a deliberate check into win from the start, and carried the Sarnia in both games. The scores folon his face and was out for several when he make length of the rink low: on his face and was out for several when he was tripped up and took a biologinal the other way when Wood got booking the other way when Wood got Legg got the puck a few yards away F. W. Gillies,

and Carruthers was not even from the Waterloo headquarters, and looked good for a point, but his shot

The Hortons played by far the su-Legg, for the Orients, followed suit

seventeen minutes, and Tommy Wool- knee-cap from the puck in the last haif ley (the unfortunate) tied the score and it was some time before he could

and both goal tenders were busy block-ing shots.

Backward and forward both teams skated, but no scoring was done until the last 30 seconds of play, when Jimmy Orr, the old reliable, laced the Waterloos' second point into the Orient

Both teams played a very clean contest, and individual honors were about

Final score: Orients 3, Waterloos 2. The line-ups: Orients-Goal, Pearson: point, Casselman: cover. Livingstone; center, Dewan; right wing, Collins; left wing,

Woolley: rover, Legg. Waterloos-Goal, R. Orr; point, Mar. shall; cover, Nichols; center, Wagner;

Won the First Game to Decide District Tie by Score of Ten to Two.

Stratford, Feb. 22 .- By the overwhelming score of 10 to 2 the Indians got an awful revenge for the many unkind things said about them of late by defeating the St Georges in the first of the games to decide the district

The Indians played an entirely dif-Saints here last week and won purely on their merits. They back checked better and bore dright in on the flags, while the Saints, with the exception of a few spasmodic periods, were en tirely at sea.

They lost the game in the first hall because they were on the boards the greater portion of the time, Housser alone being penalized four times. The Indians started right in at the

opening to score, and the first tally was made in three minutes. They pressed the Saints at every opportunity and checked their men hard and close. Webster and Ingraham were the best men for the Saints, and Ingraham especially rushed on the left wing repeatedly. It was a mistake, however, to take him away from center, as in that position he was much more effec-

There were eighteen penalties im posed, and these were principally for tripping. The Saints were the most prominent offenders. Easson and Killer were the stars for the Indians. game. Ardagh, the Saints' goalkeeper. played a star game, stopping repeatedly shots that seemed impossible for him sions, when he struck at his opponents. ton. The feams:

St. Georges-Goal, Ardagh: point Whale; cover, Housser; rover, Mc-Arthur; center, Webster; left wing, Ingraham; right wing, Cosgrave. Referee-Duff Adams.

COLT'S TANKARD

Ingersoll, Feb. 22.-After playing for five hours and a half, Ingersoll won the Western Ontario Colts' tankard today, defeating Stratford by the overwhelming score of 59 to 32.

A great deal of interest centered on the contest, which was commenced at 9 o'clock in the morning and was not concluded until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. It was marked by considerable gilt-edged curling and the spectators were brought up to a high pitch

of excitement. The Ingersoll rinks got away to bad start, each losing five ends in succession. Then the locals pulled up and clean player, gave Young a jolt into fifteenth end. At this juncture, Sumthe game was very close until the ner's rink got a seven-head and Henderson's four. This was the turning

ors were never dangerous. good opportunities to score, Abram having won the Colt tankard six By cash in office times during the past ten years. The By cash in banks

Stratford. Ingersoll. J. A. McFadden, G. W. Wood. W. H. Heppler, J. B. Muir, Dr. F. B. Gray. W. Kyle. C. H. Sumner. skip 32 skip......16 M. J. Comiskey, W. Montieth. R. F. Frome. H. W. Knight. S. C. Partlo. center, M. A. Humber, J. A. Henderson, skip.....16 skip 27

Majority for Ingersoll, 27 shots. SARNIA LOST TWO.

Sarnia, Feb. 22.—Representatives of the Brampton and Sarnia Curling after an exchange of hard checks, and in striking contrast to the first Clubs had a friendly game at St. Andrew's Rink here yesterday afternoor man hors de combat by a jab in the Capt. Casselman went right out to and last evening, Brampton defeating

Afternoon Game.

Sarnia.

W. J. Gilchrist,

skip11	skip14
W. Downing,	P. Clark,
skip14	skip 6
T. Thauburn,	J. W. Hamilton,
skip 6	skip 6
_	
Total31	Total26
Majority for Bra	mpton, 5 shots.
Evenin	g Game.
Brampton.	Sarnia.
W. Downing,	F. J. Winlow.
skip11	skip 13
T. Thauburn,	A. D. McLean.
skip24	skip 11
F. W. Gillies,	F. McGibbon,
skip16	skip 7
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Majority for Brampton, 20 shots.

Forty-Third Annual Report of

The Huron & Erie

Loan and Savings Company

THE CANADIAN SAVINGS AND LOAN, COMPANY AND THE HURON AND ERIE LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY. Amalgamated January, 1906.

The forty-third annual general meeting of the shareholders was held at the company's office in London, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 13th February, 1907

Present: Messrs. J. H. A. Beattle, H. C. Becher, H. S. Blackburn, Geo. Brown, J. A. Cairneross, Major Hume Cronyn, V. Cronyn, K.C., Very Rev. Dean Davis, F. R. Eccles, M.D., Wm. Ellis, Alex. Fraser, H. E. Gates, Griffith Griffiths, F. G. Jewell, J. W. Jones, F. E. Leonard, J. W. Little, J. H. Logan, Judge Talbot Macbeth, A. T. McMahen, T. G. Meredith, K.C., Charles Morton, M. H. Rowland, Geo. A. Somerville, Ven. Archdeacon Young and

The president, Mr. J. W. Little, took the chair, and the manager, Mr. G. A. Somerville, acted as secretary

The annual report and financial statement were submitted as follows: The directors of the Huron and Erle Loan and Savings Company have pleasure in submitting herewith their Forty-third Annual Report, showing the result of the company's operations for the past year, accompanied by balance sheet to December 31st, 1906, duly audited.

The amalgamation of The Canadian Savings and Loan Company and The Huron & Erie, which was completed harmoniously in the early part of the year, has resulted, not only in added strength and a lessening of competition, but also in a reduction in expenses of management, and a substantial increase in net profits, fulfilling to a marked degree the prediction that the amalgamation would be a great benefit to the shareholders of both companies.

After defraying the expenses of management and all other charges, and writing off anticipated as well as actual losses, the balance available for distribution is \$282,915 98, as follows:

y d	Net profits upon the past year's tusiness	235,832 12,000	91 00
n,		\$282,915	98
	Of which the following disposition has been made:		
	Two half-yearly dividends at the rate of 9 per cent per annum, and Government and Business Tax		40
el	Transferred to Reserve Fund	75,000	00
	Balance carried forward		
-		e299 015	00

The Reserve Fund now amounts to One million six hundred dollars, or over eighty-four per cent of the paid-up capital.

The value of the real estate held by the company, other than office premises, is \$4,800. This sum includes all properties remaining unsold which have come into the possession of the company by foreclosure, failure to obtain purchasers under power of sale, or otherwise

The directors desire to bear testimony to the very efficient manner in which the manager and other officers of the company have discharged their respective duties.

All of which is respectfully submitted. J. W. LITTLE. London, Ontario, Jan. 28, 1907. President.

Statement For The Year Ending December 31, 1906 PROFIT AND LOSS

Dr. PROFIL AND LOSS				
To Dividend No. 84, 41/2 per cent	85,500	00		
To Dividend No. 85, 41/2 per cent	85,500			
To Government and Business Tax	2.024			
			\$173.024	43
To interest on deposits	63.466	59	,	
To interest Sterling Debentures	67.791	03		
To interest Canadian Debentures	133 416	26		
(Including interest accrued but not due)	,			
			\$264.673	87
To general expense account	29.720	90	4-01,010	٠.
To other expenses (including director's fees, auditor's				
salaries, solicitor's fees, taxes, etc)	13,326	74		
To commission on loans	9.011			
To land inspection	8.815	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE		
To commission and other expenses on debentures	5,136	100000		
			66,011	48
To losses on real estate			498	
To transferred to Reserve Fund			75,000	
To balance			34,891	
Cr.			\$614.099	98
			-	-
By balance brought forward			.\$ 35,083	07
By interest earned			. 565,896	91
By rents from office buildings			. 1,120	
By profit on sale of Canadian Savings Building	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		. 12,000	00
			\$614,099	98
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ASSETS AND LIABILITIES Liabilities to the Public. To deposits\$2,144,325 37 To sterling debentures 1,931,540 03 To Canadian debentures 3,339,938 90 To interest accrued but not due 67,019 07

To the Shareholders: To capital stock paid up\$1,900,000 00 To Dividend No. 85, due January 2nd, 1907 85,500 00 To Reserve Fund 1,600,000 00 To balance 34,891 55 \$3,620,391 55

\$11,103,214 92 By cash value of mortgages\$10,114,487 50 Less amount retained to pay prior Mortgages ... 63,514 25 \$10,050,973 25 By office premises 15.000 00 By real estate on hand 4.800 00 By Provincial and Municipal debentures 395,035 72 point for the hometsers and the visit- By Canada Trust Company stock 184,625 00 (Value on basis of reserve, \$225,037 50.) By other bonds and securities

> 837,189 39 1,032,441 67 \$11,103,214 92 G. A. SOMERVILLE,

Manager. We herby certify that we have completed the audit of the books and accounts of The Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company for the year ending December 31st, 1906. The cash and bank accounts have been audited monthly; the postings and balances of all the company's ledgers examined quarterly; and we find the whole correct and in accordance with the above statements. We have also examined the company's securities and find them in order.

M. H. ROWLAND,) Auditors. F. G. JEWELL,

London, January 31st, 1907.

In moving the adoption of the report the President said: The report just read covers the business of the first year following the amalgamation of the Huron and Erie and the Canadian Sayings and Loan Company, and whilst we have not yet realized all the advantages we anticipate from amalgamation the results so far obtained are such as to furnish conclusive evidence of the wisdom of the union of the two companies under one management. It was scarcely to be expected that any material reduction in the expenses could be made during the first year, but the report shows that already a large saving has been effected, and the results generally have been such as must prove most gratifying to all our shareholders, whether originally interested in the Canadian or the Huron and Erie.

The reduction in expenses and the steady demand for money at better rates all through the year have had a most favorable effect on our Profit and Loss Account, and we hope that next year's accounts will benefit still more from the higher rates of interest recently prevailing.

The building formerly occupied by the Canadian Company has been sold for Twelve Thousand Dollars more than the figure at which it stood in the Company's books. The addition of this amount to the profits on the ordinary business has enabled the Directors to pay the usual dividend, and add \$75,000 to the Reserve, bringing this fund up to the handsome sum of \$1,600,000, or nearly 85 per cent on the paid-up Capital.

The total assets of the Company amount to practically the same sum as the combined assets of the two Companies at the time of amalgamation. This is most satisfactory, in view of the greatly increased competition for deposits owing to the opening of so many new branches of the chartered banks in Total......51 Total 31 this city and neighborhood.

The loans made during the year have been selected with the utmost

caution, the Directors realizing that having regard to the recent advances in the values of real estate, it was most important to exercise especial care and secure the best possible margins. Our large staff of inspectors has been kept constantly on the alert, and our system of frequent re-inspection and revaluation of properties held under mortgage rigidly carried out. As a result, our losses have been practically nil, and we rarely have much, if any, real estate on our hands. The one farm which we had at the end of the year has since been sold, without loss to the Cempany.

All our assets have been valued on a most conservative basis, and full provision has been made for any probable loss in every case where our security appeared to be at all doubtful, and I feel free to say that in my opinion the assets of the Company were never at any time during the Company's history in a better condition than at present.

Our Manager and assistants of all ranks have, as usual, performed their duties faithfully and well; they have all been most zealous and efficient, and the Company have good reasons to be proud of their staff.

During the year it became the duty of the Board to appoint new auditors. Mr. Alfred A. Booker, who had acted as auditor with perfect satisfaction to the Company for about seven years, was obliged to resign owing to ill-health, and Mr. George F. Jewell, F. C. A., who for upwards of twenty-eight years served in the capacity of senior auditor, was removed by death. Mr. Jewell's ability and well-known integrity were a source of strength to any Company with which he was connected, and it will be difficult to estimate the value of his services to this Company, as also to many other monetary institutions in the city. The vacancies thus created were filled by the appointment of Mr. M. H. Rowland and Mr. Frank G. Jewell.

Mr. V. Cronyn, in seconding the motion, said:

Mr. President,-I heartily concur in all you have said, and particularly where you emphasize the fact of our conservative estimate of the assets of the Company, which I could make considerably larger, but perhaps it is as

The report makes the Reserve about 85 per cent of the Capital, but we have assets not included, which I consider as good as any, and which, if reckoned, would make our Reserve quite 90 per cent. For instance, this Company's share in the Reserve of the Canada Trust Company is, in my opinion, quite as good as the Company's Reserve, and might be included as well as other unreckoned assets, and these, as I have said, make our actual surplus quite 90 per cent of our paid-up Capital.

It is true that some sources of profit for the past year were exceptional, and cannot be reckoned upon for the future, but, nevertheless, I think the time approaches when the shareholders may fairly look forward to a bonus if not an increased dividend. I believe that we shall be able to afford it and still continue year by year adding to our Reserve Fund.

I have much pleasure in seconding the adoption of the Report.

I have much pleasure in supporting the motion, because I feel that the Huron and Erie, that old, well-known and long-established Company, has lost no prestige by locking arms with the Canadian Savings and Loan, and am confident that the shareholders of the latter will also feel some degree of satisfaction that they have been enabled to assist in bringing about such favorable results as have been submitted today. The fact of the Company being able to declare 4% per cent dividends semi-annually, and to add \$75,000 to the Reserve Fund, is a matter for congratulation, and shows the wisdom of amalgamating the two Companies, thus lessening competition, and increasing the power and strength of the Huron and Erie.

In reference to the dividend, we should all feel very glad indeed to have 10 per cent instead of 9 per cent. The difficulty has been suggested by the President of the keen competition for deposits, and we must look toward the future and keep on the conservative side, as we always have. We believe the assets in the report presented to you today are absolutely as good as gold.

Ven. Archdeacon Young thought that the time had arrived for an increase in the dividend, but that nothing could be said that would be too great by way of praise of the care, fidelity and success which had marked the conduct of the Company's affairs for a long term of years.

Mr. A. T. McMahen, as an old director of The Canadian, considered that the report fully justified the amalgamation of the two Companies. It was more important to have a strong Reserve than to pay a large dividend, as the Reserve enabled the Company to borrow money cheaply. He believed the credit of the Huron and Erie, both at home and abroad, stood as high as, or higher than that of any other loan company in Canada.

The Very Rev. Dean Davis agreed with what had been said by the President and Vice-President, but thought that a Company with such a magnificent showing could safely make an increase in the dividend. Such acourse, in his judgment, would be very preferable to heaping up a large Roserve Fund for posterity.

Mr. T. G. Meredith, K.C., thought all were agreed as to the advisability of increasing the dividend when that could be done consistently. Everybody felt it would be a nice thing to have something extra coming into his pocket. The gentlemen who had spoken could rest assured that so far as the Board of Directors were concerned, there appeared to be very good reasons for not increasing the dividend, and that a little patience would show that the decision of the Board was a wise one. the Company's assets would be a great mistake and entirely contrary to the principles underlying the whole institution and governing all its actions. The utmost conservatism is desirable. It would be better to defer increasing the dividend until there was every reasonable assurance that the increase could be maintained permanently.

Mr. Alexander Fraser, in moving a vote of thanks to the President, Directors, Manager and other officers of the Company, considered that the report was the best that had ever been put into the hands of the shareholders. The fact that the Company had practically no losses, notwithstanding the large volume of business, was a remarkable evidence of the excellent conduct of the Company's affairs.

Mr. Frank E. Leonard, replying on behalf of the Directors, referred to the thoroughness with which applications for loans were considered and to the cordial relations existing between all the members of the Board, whether originally connected with the Huron and Erie or The Canadian.

On motion of Mr. J. H. A. Beattie, seconded by Mr. H. E. Gates, Messrs. M. H. Rowland and F. G. Jewell were reappointed Auditors.

The retiring Directors were unanimously re-elected as follows: Messrs. J. W. Little, President; V. Cronyn, K.C., First Vice-President: Robert Fox. Second Vice-President; John Christie, F. R. Eccles, M.D., John Labatt, F. E. Leonard, A. T. McMahen, T. G. Meredith, K.C.

SENIOR REVOLT AGAINST O. H. A.

Rumors of a Wholesale De. goaltender, showed Prodgers what be sertion From the Ranks of the Big Fellows.

The Toronto News says: The Ber-POINT COMPETITION lin Club has decided to jump the amateur ranks and play professional hockey, and this morning arrangements were made with the Toronto Pros. for a game at Berlin on Tuesday Club, proved victorious in the point night next. A return game will be played in To-

ronto.

The Dutchmen have been contemplating this step since the muddle here on Saturday last, and last night definitely decided to play pro. out and out.

At least one other senior O. H. A. club is considering the same question and will decide within a day or two.

In fact there are rumors of a wholesale desertion by O. H. A. senior play. sale desertion by O. H. A. senior players and clubs, and when the local London man is deserving of much

Wednesday next. Tonight the latter HOCKEY. will practice with the Argonauts at the

An effort is being made to bring the Last night's City League hockey Mutual street rink. Wanderers of Montreal up here for an games did not materially affect the Wanderers of Montreal up here for an standing of the various teams in the exhibition game, and the chances are race. The standing is now as folthat they will be seen here within a lows: couple of weeks' time.

They want \$900 for a single game Orients and the rink management will probably decide to give them that sum.

PURDOM-GILLESPIE TEAM WIN HARDWLRE CUP

Sporting Editor of The Advertiser: We wish to correct the report of the good satisfaction. game of Wednesday between Purdom-Gillespie and McLean and Taylor, which McLean and Taylor to play off a tie. prosper.

But time rolled on and the other team did not appear. As far as underhanded work on our part is concerned, as stated in last night's paper, it is really out of the question. What games we won, we won by playing our own men, and we did not have to go to the Collegiate Institute for a ringer to shoot all our goals. Mr. Brown, our star was made of. We can give the Taylor-McLean seven that game and still be on top. Thanking you for the space in your paper, we are, respectfully yours, The Purdom-Gillespie Hockey Team.

WON BY JIM BURNETT

J. M. Burnett, of the London Thistle competition, which was finished yesterday afternoon at the Thistle Club Rink. W. Telford, of Durham, however,

THE STANDING.

Won, Lost, P. C. Hortons 7 1 .87\$.500 Waterloos 3 Hermits 2 6 .250

FURRIERS DEFEAT STRUTHERS. An exciting game of hockey was played last evening in the Westminster rink between R. C. Struthers and the furriers, the furriers winning by goals to 1. Referee E. Phelps gave

Additional Sport on Page Ten.

Canada is no longer a fringe of terrisome outsider handed in to you. The tory on the border of the United States. Purdom-Gillespie team merely went We are going towards the north, in down to the rink in full force to oblige the climate where strong races live and

DEATH OF JAMES TAYLOR

Pump Manufacturer Passes Away - Was Resident of London 37 Years.

don passed away this morning in the pleasant two months' visit with their construction of buildings. person of Mr. James Taylor, the well-other relatives west. known pumpmaker, who had been in business on Wellington street here. ed the convention of the Ontario branch His death occurred at his residence, of the Dominion Alliance, held in To-621 Elias street. The deceased had been ronto on Thursday and Friday, were with pneumonia, and his death re- and Rev. D. S. Hamilton.

by a large number in London. He is Ladies' Quartet. survived by a widow and five children, four boys and one girl, as follows: of New Ontario; Walter and William and Miss Ruth, of this city.

him-Mr. George Taylor, the wellknown fireman of No. 3 station, and ed upon as a certainty this year. Mrs. Moore, of Brantford.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 3 o'clock from his late residence to Woodland. It will probably be under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World, of which deceased was a mem-

McMAHAN IS GUILTY

funk Dealer Admits Theft From Biddulph Township Farmer.

After being committed for trial by Sidney Hodgins, a farmer of Biddulph from the Sons of England Lodge, of Township. He will be sentenced on Sat-

McMahan is a junk dealer, and it was Fraigy afternoon, when the primary while he was buying some other ma- department of the Dundas Center Bible terial at Hodgins' that he stole the school was "at home" to the mothers harrow. He disappeared, but after a and friends, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The stay in the eastern township, he re- severity of the weather did not preturned to Biddulph and was arrested, vent a large turnout, including many The Lucan lockup, however, was not members of the cradle roll. An interstrong enough to hold him and he esting programme of music and recitabroke jall, remaining at liberty until tions was carried out by the little tots, cabinet, the prince was compelled to recently, when County Constable Piper, of Lucan, located him.

McMahan makes his home wherever he can find the junk business the most

BEST OF THE SEASON

Bowling Match, Ward 3 vs. Ward 4, at Liberal Club.

The best bowling match of the season on the Young Liberal Club alleys and on the day he met with his miswas played last night between wards and on the day he had with his hissard and 4. Capain Tommy Dewan's pets were right at themselves, and when before making any complaint to the the game was over ward 3 had 40 pins teacher. The latter did not compel man who had been married fourteen attendance, and plenty of enthusiasm were frozen she had his shoes re- at Willesden that lately she "had noaggregate is the best yet made in a of rubbers, after which he was sent was now sure that a substitute had is the guest of her friend, Miss Jimsie match on the alleys.

Fitzmaurice got high single frame, making 184 on his second. This is one of the highest scores yet made. High Two new lavatories are to be erected sure that she was being imposed upon. average went to Legg with 169 for two games. He was followed by Tommy

at the Western Fair grounds, each said the magistrate, faintly. But the Dewan with 168, and Fitzmaurice with quite considerable, as the plumbing the woman explained why she is sure 167. Fitzmaurice's bowling in the last alone will run up to about \$1,000.

frame was very effective. also in good form. The score: WARD THREE.

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	746	792-1	,538
WARD FOUR			
Adams	138	130-	268
Worrall	162	155-	317
Black	129	181-	310
Ross	133	132-	265
Legg	166	172-	338

Majority for Ward 3, 40 pins. The largest birds' nests are to be found in Australia. The Australian tions of all who heard the concert. jungle fowl build for nests great mounds. 15 feet in height and 125 or A PAARDEBERG TEA. 150 feet in cfreumference. Grass Wednesday next is the anniversary invented by sailor men and others to a host of our young people at their leaves and other vegetable matter are of the battle of Paardeberg, in which used in the construction of nests, the Royal Canadian Regiment distinwhich easily weigh a ton. The Aus- guished itself, and the occasion will be trailan brush turkeys, working in col- celebrated by the Daughters of the been successful until what is known as were visiting at Mr. Wm. McKay's total weight was five tons.

pre-empted all the wisdom of the uni- mental music. The public are most verse by that same token ought to cordially invited to attend. have a guardian appointed for them.

ILL-FITTING BOOTS and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the ar-ticle to use. Get a bottle at once and

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-EXCELLENT TIMBER FARM,

LET, for right hand, near Patterson's woodyard. Finder please return to Patterson's woodyard.

Knott, Room 101, Masonic Temple. 71c DOLLAR APIECE PAID FOR SITTING

hens, delivered at Wilkins' Livery. 71u GIRLS WANTED. APPLY LONDON BOLT

and Hinge Works. SUNDAY SERVICES.

Auditorium, 4 p. m. SCHUBERT LADIES' QUARTET Rev. W. G. H. McAlister, B.A., speaks. Subject, "On the Doorstep." All men in-vited.

-The meeting of No. 2 committee, called for last night, was again adjourned, through lack of a quorum. -Mr. and Mrs. H. Peters, of Water-

-Among the Londoners who attend-

ill for some time, but not dangerously. Rev. E. B. Lanceley, Mrs. Thornley A couple of days ago he was stricken Mrs. McDermid, Mr. D. A. McDermid -The men's meeting in the Auditori-Mr. Taylor was born in King's Coun- um tomorrow afternoon will be ad- and Berlin universities, are here with ty, Ireland, 55 years ago. He came to dressed by Rev. W. G. H. McAllister, the balloon Eagle. in which they are Canada 37 years ago, settling in Lon- B.A., pastor of the Centenary Method st making ascents with the view to de- ing and that there are indications of a

Adventist Church, on the corner of Ox-Messrs. Benjamin, of Detroit; George, ford and Colborne streets, are endeavoring to sell the property to the city A brother and a sister also survive site has been decided upon by No. 3 mouth of the Magdalena River, and committee, but the new station is look-

> -A two-weeks' evangelistic meeting will begin tomorrow in Empress Avenue Methodist Church. The pastor, Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B. A., will be assisted at times my Rev. Messrs. Lanceley and Black, Mrs. Harrison, and others. The excellent choir of the church will lead the singing. The meetings are open to everyone and a hearty

welcome will be given. -The funeral of Mr. Fred J. A. Churchill, who was killed on Wednesfrom his residence, 708 Lorne avenue, Squire Taylor, Wm. McMahan was to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The serbrought before Judge Macbeth at the vices were conducted by Rev. Edward court house this morning and pleaded R. Black, pastor of the Christian guilty to stealing a disc harrow from Church. The pallbearers were chosen

which deceased was a member. -A delightful gathering was held on under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Wm. Heaman, Miss Barter and Miss Madeline Bowman, after which the meeting resolved itself into a mothers' conference. Questions regarding affairs, war and public instruction. The

child training were freely and help-

were served at the close. -The teachers of St. George's school take exception to the statement published recently that Johnny McIntosh, of Waterloo and Cheapside streets, had school. The lad, they say, lives only

home.

OPENING OF NEW ROOMS. There were many splendid individual It is expected that the board of poor part of Willesden. struggles during the match. Smith and trade's new quarters on Richmond Adams, the leaders, see-sawed during street will be formally opened week was married to a zinc worker. She ciation meeting. most of the evening, while Legg and after next. President White announces noticed the "change" when the last Dewan were together most of the jour- that Mr. George C. Gibbons, K.C., chair- child but one was born. Although the number of their friends at a Valentine July ney. Black. Burgess and Worrall were man of the international waterways new husband gave her 27 shillings a party Friday evening.

the occasion of the opening. 137 138— 275 SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRIP.

Murray 116 161- 277 Arrangements have been practically Fitzmaurice 150 184- 334 completed for the trip of the London Burgess 154 152- 316 school teachers to Cleveland on May Dewan 179 157- 336 23 and 24. The superintendent of the Cleveland schools, Mr. Elson, has sent Inspector Edwards a very warm invitation, and copies of this are being sent to all local teachers.

CONCERT AT LAMBETH. Church went to Lambeth last night to old one. give a concert. By some mistake, the music was left in the car, however, 728 770-1,498 and the choir found itself compelled to give an impromptu programme. This was done with such good effect that Remarkable Inventions to A'd Ship Pilot that evening for their home in Ingerthe choir won the hearty congratula-

onies, build pyramidal nests even Empire with a tea in the parlors of larger. One of these nests, on being the Y. M. C. A. The tea is to be held at removed, filled several carts and its 4 p.m. The programme is to include short addresses by a number of prom-People who have the air of having inent citizens, and vocal and instru-

NEW DIRECTOR INTRODUCED.

Over 150 boys spent a social hour in the Y. M. C. A. parlors last night. The occasion was the introduction of the new boys' director, Mr. F. C. Morrow, who has lately been appointed to take charge of this department. After playing games, a programme was given by the boys, as follows: Piano solo, Anhalf-mile west of Byron; good buildings, on main toad; three good orchards, and Allison Lewis; piano solo, Fred spring water. Apply for particulars to Walter Orman, Byron P. O. tyw tophone duet, Davidson and Gillies. Afdrew Weldon; cornet duet, Fred Gillies tophone duet, Davidson and Gillies.After the programme refreshments were served by the ladies' auxiliary.

SKIP McDONALD WON.

The final game of the Thistle Club's bonspiel was completed last night. when Dr. McDonald's rink defeated Skip W. Fulton. The ice was just to Dr. McDonald's liking and his shooting was practically faultless. Som-

mary: J. McGuffin. J. J. Cox, W. E. Findlay, W. Ferguson, J. A. Macintosh. W. Fulton. Dr. McDonald. skip...... 11 skip 16

REGISTER CAUSED FIRE.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS the floor. The blaze was extinguished HILL SAYS HARD with a loss of about \$100, the chemicals only being used. Fire Chief Clark says that the register was in contact with the joists, and that it is no wonder the fire resulted. He is of the opinion that it is time the city of London had a An old and esteemed resident of Lon- loo street, have just returned from a building inspector to prevent the faulty

EARTHQUAKE WARNINGS.

Balloonists at Jamaica Experimenting -Great Excitement Among the Natives.

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 22.—Capt. and Dr. von Teuber, of the Chicago don, where he resided ever since. He Church. The title of the address will termining if it is possible to give warn-significant recession in business. was highly respected by all who knew be "On the Doorstep." Special music ings of earthquakes from atmospheric him, and his death will be regretted will be rendered by the Schubert conditions. They will continue their researches in South and Central Amer-

claim the cargo of the Leyland Line for a north end fire hall. As yet no steamer Darien, which stranded at the the vessel unless the owners agree to their demand

REGRETS GENEROSITY

Montenegro Ruler Thinks People Unfit for a Constitution.

ed his people a constitution "in order under way and that is all. to promote the liberty, independence, how to use it. Scenes in Parliament and cabinot

crises are almost an every-day occur-Recently Prince Nicholas dismissed a ministry which pretended to have a voice in army appointments. On Parliament suggesting that he should

reinstate it because it had the paople's confidence, the old warrior gave the assembled legislators a sound rating. They at once withdrew their suggestion, apologized to the prince and begged him to suit himself.

When it was discovered that there EMBRO INCIDENTS was a dearth of candidates for the settle the difficulty by dividing the principal portfolios equally among his three most faithful friends. The premier is minister for foreign

other ministers have likewise three fully discussed. Dainty refreshments portfolios eash, and for the moment everyone is satisfied.

A FUNNY WORLD

his feet frozen while on the way to Long-Married Woman Now Doubts the Identity of Her Husband.

Lendon, Feb. 23.—There are no limits before making any complaint to the in this world of ours. Yesterday a woon the right side of the ledger. There him to stand over or near the regise- years, and who, in calm, incisive tones, was a very large crowd of rooters in ter, but finding that the boy's feet explained to the bewildered magistrate was in evidence every minute. The moved and provided him with a pair ticed a change in her husband," and taken his place. The five children called Kennedy. the substitute "Daddy," but she was

that a deception is being practiced on street. her. She lives in a flat in a rather

Fourteen years ago, she said, she commission, will deliver an address on week, like the old one, some of his ways were different.

For instance, the boots he wore were Friday evening. "nines" instead of "eights." Then she saw that he was darker in complexion, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-He admitted this cheerfully. "I am get- Kay, John street, on Saturday last, be- bord has made a daring and successful cisive proof came soon after. She noter the baby was born," she was told.

Washington, Feb. 23 .- The patent office is full of devices that have been minimize the dangers that lie con- home on Tuesday night. cealed in a fog, but none of them have the submarine telephone was invented. lately.

meter with a diaphragm about the and buried on Friday afternoon. thickness of a watch case. In this is Mrs. Rogerson died at the home of placed a small brass receptacle twice her son, Mr. James Rogerson, 9th line. on its bottom is soldered a small disk ternoon to North Embro Cemetery.

morning to Flegg's store, corner of the proximately. In a fog on the surface he was driving through the center of use of Hood's Sarsaparllla. In less am using it for rheumatism and it is doing the was driving through the center of use of Hood's Sarsaparllla. In less

TIMES ARE COMING

President of Great Northern Declares in 1908 Many Men Will Be Out of Work.

New York, Feb. 22 .- J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway Lovelace, of the New York Aero Club, Company, who has returned from St.

As Mr. Hill phrased it, "The sails of prosperity are being reefed. The -The owners of the old Seventh Day ica. The ascents are arousing great year 1908 may be a hard year and shattered all the windows in the vicinmany thousands of men may then be out of work.'

> "General policies of retrenchment are under way," said Mr. Hill. "Less will not allow the wreckers to work on money is being spent on new works. Exportation From United States Last The effect of this movement is being felt at present in the falling off of orders. The beginning of this movement is very evident in Chi-

"While I would scarcely call it of a drawing in. The railroads in general are curtailing their expendi-Cettinje, Feb. 23.—Prince Nicholas of tures and placing fewer orders. On our Montenegro, who last November grant- lines we will finish the work we have

"This movement toward economy is day in the G. T. R. yards in this city, and patriotism" of Montenegrins, is scarcely perceptible, but it should be took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 now beginning to repent of his generos- sufficient to relieve the strain from conity, as the people do not understand gested business. In a way it is a good

curtailment of luxuries. Then there will be a falling off in the amount of manufactured articles. This will continue during the coming months. quarters of a million dollars' worth But so far as concerns the future, the year 1908 may be a hard one and then many men may be out of employ-

are visiting at Mr. Munro's sister's Mrs. Magazine. The collection represents Hugh Murray, 7th line.

Miss Irene Kirkpatrick, of Woodstock, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Miss Sarah McIntosh, of Harrington,

Mrs. Hugh Matheson, Argyle street, met with a very serious accident last week. Just before retiring she slipped and fell, fracturing her hip. Mrs. Alex. McDonald has purchased

Mrs. Yool's property on St. Andrew's Messrs. Columbus Ross and R. A. Matheson represented our Agricultural Society in Toronto at the Fairs' Asso-

Mr and Mrs. E. Cody entertained a

Mr. A. E. Campbell entertained his Sunday school class at his home on Exchanges are closed today. A very interesting event took place

ting a bit darker," he said. But the de- ing the celebration of their golden balloon trip across the channel. The wedding, and also the marriage of their ascent was made at Chelsea Thursday youngest daughter Georgie to Mr. Mel- night at ten minutes to 11. Mrs. Harleg was missing, and asked for an ex- vin Lorne Gilbert, of Ingersoll. The bord was accompanied by C. F. Polplanation. "It went away not long af- ceremony took place at high noon, the lock, of the Aero Club. The balloon Rev. Dr. Munro, of Birr, officiating. The crossed the channel in the neighborwhite mull, and was unattended. Only the midst of a violent storm. Mrs. Harthe immediate relatives were present. bord is the second woman to cross the it is feared it will be necessary to am-The beautiful array of presents testi- channel in a balloon.

fied to the esteem in which both brides are held. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert left soll, followed by the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained

This is an apparatus bolted against Mrs. John Fairbairn received word of the bow of a ship near the keel, which the death of her niece, Miss Anna Fulis sensitive to every sound in the water ler, in Houston, Texas, on Sunday. Miss with a rubber gasket on the rim, filled child to die in the last few years. The with water and containing a micro- remains were brought to Woodstock

the thicknes of a 5-cent nickel. And The funeral took place on Tuesday afof rubber to which one of the wires On Monday evening death claimed of a receiver is attached. A wisp of another of our pioneers in the person cotton of granulated carbon is poured of Mrs. Innes. She is survived by one in. Over this is placed a film of mica, daughter, Mrs. Rose; two grandchilto which is attached another disk of dren, Mr. D. I. Rose and Mrs. Colin carbon connected with telephone wire. Sutherland; also three great grand-This apparatus is more simple than children. The funeral on Wednesday back of my ear. At 21 I had 13 scrof. its description reads, and it will com- afternoon to North Embro Cemetery ulcus lumps on my neck. At 37 the dis-

where are double ear receivers ar- Donald G., the little son of Mr. and ranged with a switch so as to connect Mrs. W. L. Sutherland, died at their them with either the port or the star- home on Monday. Donald was a bright little lad of three years, and his pres- I closed them it was difficult to reopen and the scrofulous habit steadily grew The lightships and the buoys along ence will be much missed in the home. them. There was always intolerable less apparent. Today I am in the best the coast, which in ordinary weather warn navigators away from rocks and shoals, have always been useless in a bereavement. The funeral took place the function of health, weigh more that I believe in Hood's Sarsaparilla? I can do no fog. but now they are made to com- Wednesday afternoon to North Embro of my neck, suppurated and was fol- less than recommend it everywhere and

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verely injured the chief of police, and

THE COTTON OUTPUT

Year Amounted to \$500,000,000.

United States was enriched by practically \$500,000,000 through its exportations last year of cotton and the products of that staple, according to a a recession in business, it is more statement issued today by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. The exports of these products amounted to one-fourth of 28 per cent of the \$1,773,000,000 worth of the domestic exports.

Of the \$413,000,000 worth of raw cotton exported \$173.000,000 went to the United Kingdom, and \$7,333,000 to Canthing. It is better so, as the curtailcrease in the export of cotton sent to be a sudden slump with serious results. Canada, compared with 1905. Of the e a sudden slump with serious results.
"The first tendency is toward the of its went to Europe. The value of cotton cloths exported last year was \$32,500,000, of which more than three-

A Collection of Pictures.

Art lovers will be interested in the visit of Mr. P. Luscombe Carroll, of stock, are visiting at Mr. D. Kennedy's. article on whose methods appeared in Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Munro, of Birr, the November number of Pearson's the work of some 25 artists, and all Miss Bell McCorquodale and Miss who are interested should certainly

vitation to view the pictures. CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,

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July			781/	78%
Corn-				
May	473/8	477/8	473/3	
July	46%	471/8	463/4	471/8
Oats-				
May	41%	421/8	41%	
July	371/2	37%	371/2	373/4
Pork-				
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Two Weddings Were Celebrated in One Family—Several Deaths Recorded.

Embro, Feb. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. M. MacGougan spent a few days at their home in Glencoe.

Mr. and Gencoe.

Mr. B. A.; the street scenes and Dutch lone in Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ross, of London, spent Friday at Mr. J. Fairbairn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ross, of Woodstock, are visiting at Mr. D. Kennedy's. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. M. Syenibar, and wins, here of the more in figure and Mrs. M. Syenibar, and will be the many school property, valud at upwards of \$75,000, against which there is no incumsually at the street scenes and butch landscapes of Bingham McGuinness, R. H. A.—according to the Irish Times the finest water colorist in Ireland—and stock, are visiting at Mr. D. Kennedy's. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Munro, of Birr, land will be November of Poarson's Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Munro, of Birr, land will be November of Poarson's Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Munro, of Birr, land will be November of Poarson's Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Munro, of Birr, land will be November of Poarson's Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Munro, of Birr, land who is now at the Tecumseh House with an excellent Collection of high class pletures. The Tecumseh December Constitutional Speech Defecting. The Treatment of Constitutional Speech Defecting. The Treatment of Constitutional Speech Defecting. The Tecumseh December Collection of high class pletures. The Tecumseh December Collection of the work of the With a warder of Stammenters with Successfully for contained in the public libraries of all the large cities in this country and in the location of the week Schools (the only recognized treatises on stammenting before medical and scientific societies with the treatment Amendation for the week Support of Stammenters and methods for the work. Seek Schools (the only recollecting Stamments and methods for Home Cur. The T

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Ridgetown, Feb. 22. - While on his way home last night William Fitzgibbons, who lives on Victoria avenue north, lost his bearings, and when found at an early hour this morning by D. Lamb, he was badly frozen. His bride, who was given away by her hood of Calais, and descended at 9:30 toes were stiff to the joints and both The choir of the First Methodist band smokes the same tobacco as the father, looked charming in a dress of the midst of a violent storm. Mrs. Her.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKay, of Algoma, and Mr. P. McKay, Seaforth, were visiting at Mr. Wm. McKay's Hardly Walk—Life of Suffering.

for miles around and conveys it over Fuller was the only daughter of Mr. A. a wire to the captain in the pilothouse. The receiver is an iron kettle Woodstock, and was the fifth and last

The following letter is from Mr. Geo. A. Zirkle, School Teacher in Mt. Horeb. Tenn., well-known all through that county, where he was born and has always lived. "Mt. Horeb, Tenn., Jan. 10, 1906.

"C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. "I have suffered all my life, until lately, from inherited scrofula. When a mere babe I had a scrofulous sore

ease assumed a new and tantalizing form. My eyes were affected so that I could not read after sunset, and when lowed by others, until six had formed every day.' and broken. I became so weak I could scarcely walk, and could hardly attend



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He was driving through the center of use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In less me good." Mrs. Belisle, 37 Hermine St., of the water the sound would be lost the city this afterneoin. The explosion of the bemb wreeked the carriage, sewhere a hot air register had set fire to in a few fathoms.

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Feb. 23. Despite the cold weather, there was good-sized attendance of buyers and Owing to the extremely cold weather pair. there was not many of the market gardeners present, as they would run a great risk of having their stuff frozen; for the same reason there were not many apples offered. There was a good demand in all lines, and prices were

Grain-There was a brisk demand for oats, which sold at \$1 10 to \$1 12 per cwt., mostly at the higher price.

bag; lettuce, 30c to 40c per dozen; celery, 35c per dozen; green onions, 30c per dozen; cabbages, 70c to \$1 per

Apples-The supply was smaller than

Butter and Eggs-Butter was steady at 24c for crocks and 25c for pound rolls wholesale. Eggs were firm and in good demand at 28c to 30c per dozen, wholesale. The price of eggs is likely to go lower, especially if the standard of the standard sta to go lower, especially if the weather

becomes warmer. Poultry—The price of poultry is getting beyond the reach of the ordinary purse. For old fowl 10c per pound alive was paid today and only 9c to 91/2c per pound dressed. Chickens sold at 12c to 121/2c per pound dressed and car lots here. 10c alive; by the pair, 80c to \$1 20 for dressed and 80c to \$1 per pair alive. Turkeys sold at 13c to 14c per pound

dressed, or 11c to 12c alive. Dressed Hogs-There was a brisk demand at \$8 75 to \$9 25 per cwt; most sold at \$9 per cwt.

Live Hogs—Prices for Monday's shipment will be \$6 65 per cwt; small pigs were higher priced at \$7 to \$8 per pair for pigs 10 weeks old.

Were higher priced at \$7 to \$8.

Butchers' Meat — Beef sold at \$5 to \$6.

Barley—No. 2, 51c to 51½c; No. 3 extra, 51c asked outside, 78 per cent points.

Butchers' Meat — Beef sold at \$5 to \$7 per cwt according to quality. Lamb was scarce at 12½c to 13½c per pound; veal, \$7 50 to \$9 per cwt; mutton, \$6 to \$8 per cwt per cwt; pork sold fairly well at 11c for hindquarters and 10c for front quarters.

Stc asked outside, 78 per cent points.

Peas-82c asked outside, 0ats—No. 2 white, 38½c asked at 78 per cent points, 38c bid, either road; No. 2 mixed, 38½c to 39c at Toronto.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, American, 52c to 52½c at Toronto, main line and west; Ontario, 44c to 45c, Chatham freights.

Buckwheat-55c to 56c.

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Hides and Tallow-Hides steady at 9e for No. 1, 8c for No. 2 and 7c for No.

Talolw sold today at 31/20 fo rough. ders at the market this morning rabbits offered which sold at 25c to 35c There were a number of pairs of

> LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Canadian cattle are

firmer, at 11c to 12% per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9% to 91/2c per lb.

CHICAGO Chicago, Feb. 23.-Cattle-Estimated receipts 200; steady; beeves, \$4 10 to \$6 90; cows and heifers, \$1 60 to \$5 25; stockers Barley sold at \$1 to \$1 05 per cwt. Several loads of wheat were marketed, selling at 70c per bushel.

Vegetables and Roots—The supply of vegetables was small. Potatoes sold at \$0c per bag; turnips, 35c per bag; parsnips, 50c per bushel; onlons, \$1 50 per bag; lettuce, 30c to 40c per dozen;

cows and heifers, \$1 60 to \$5 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4 75; Texans, \$3 65 to \$4 75; calves, \$6 to \$7 75; calves, \$6 to \$7 75; pigs, \$6 20 to \$6 80; bulk of sales at \$7 to \$7 10.

Sheep—Estimated receipts, 12,000; steady; \$6 80 to \$6 50; bulk of sales at \$7 to \$7 10.

Sheep—Estimated receipts, 15,00; steady; sheep, \$3 50 to \$6 65; lambs, \$4 75 to \$7 65.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Feb. 23.—Cattle—Receipts. 100 head; quiet; prime steers, \$5 65 to \$6; shipping, \$5 to \$5 50. Veals—Receipts, 300

ead; active and 50c lower, \$4 25 to \$10. dsual. Sales were moderately brisk at 65c to \$1 per bag, and \$1 50 to \$2 25 per barrel.

Butter and Form Butter was at additional factors and successful for the succ

HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

lots here. Baled Straw-Steady, at 96 75 to \$7, 12

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 23.—Ontario wheats are offering more freely, but prices show no further weakness. Oats are firm, and holders show little disposition to shave prices. Quotations:

Rye-65c to 66c.

Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$2 70 asked, \$2 67 bid; Manitoba, first patents, \$4 50; seconds, \$4; bakers, \$3 90.

Millfeed-Bran, \$20 bid for sacks outside, \$19 in bulk, at point of shipment; shorts scarce: nominally \$22.

Butter—Steady.
Eggs—Scarce and firmer.
Cheese—Firm.

LIVERPOOL.

ENGLISH MARKETS. Liverpool, Feb. 23.-Wheat-Spot strong: No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2d. Futures firm; March, 6s 64d; May, 6s 54d; July,

Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, new, 4s 6d; do, old, 4s 7%d. Futures firm; March, 4s 6%d; May, 4s 5%d.

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast quiet, r-St. Louis fancy winter dull, 7s Peas—Canadian steady, 66 9½d.

Beef—Extra India mess firm, 86s 3d.

Pork—Prime mess western firm, 86s 2d.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet,

-Cumberland out, 26 to

Cheese-Canadian finest white strong.
66a; do, colored, strong, 68s.
Tallow-Prime city strong, 35s.
Turpentine Spirits-Strong, 52s 6d.
Linseed Oil-Steady, 23s 6d.
Petroleum-Steady, 6%d.
Rosin-Common firm, 10s 7%d.
Butter-Fines United States, 94s, nominal; good do. 84s, nominal. nal; good do., 84s, nominal. OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 23.—Oil opened a-\$1 65 for Pennsylvania dark and \$1 73 for

LONDON. London, Feb. 22.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 13-16d; spirits, 73/d. ANTWERP.
Antwerp, Feb. 22.—Petroleum, 20 francs

SUGAR MARKETS. LONDON.

London, Feb. 22.—Raw sugar—Muscovado, 88 9d; centrifugal, 10s 3d; beet sugar, February, 8s 11¹/₄d.

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Toronto, Feb. 22.—Sugar—Extra granulated, \$4 50; yellow, \$3 90; Ontario, \$4 14; in bags, 58 less.
STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO

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Afternoon Sales: Illinois, 20 at 93%, 200 at 93%, 5 at 93%, 7 at 94; Detroit, 15 at 78%; Iron, common, 50 at 22%, 25 at 22%; Power, 5 at 91; Iron, preferred, 25 at 58, 25 at 58%, 50 at 58%, 100 at 58%; Scotia, common, 25 at 78%, 25 at 78%; Mackay, common, 50 at 74; Hochelaga Bank, 6 at 143, 19 at 142% 143, 19 at 1421/2.

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tanley Smelters . Fatal Boxing Bout. Montreal, Que., Feb. 23. - Arthur Neville Foster, of Alma, N. B., the Mctoria Hospital, suffering from concus- Thomas. sion of the brain as the result of a Wednesday night at the college gymnasium, is reported to be in a comatose condition most of the time, and it is

THIEVING AT PORT NO CHANGE IN WILL BE STOPPED LOCAL OPTION LAW

London and St. Thomas Cottage Owners Have Been Heavy Losers of Late Years.

Londoners and St. Thomasites who own summer cottages at Port Stanley cute the thieves who annually break Convention, went to Queen's Park this For years the cottages have been looked upon as legitimate prey by persons at the lakeside, who make it a treasurer of the Alliance, provided sons at the lakeside, who make it a treasurer of the Alliance, provided point to go into the houses and help some ten cars to convey the delegates BRILLIANT BALL themselves to whatever they feel they from Bond Street Church to the

Furniture has been carried away. sacked, and yet it has been impossible o bring the guilty parties to book. Now the long-suffering cottagers have become desperate, and they hope to land some persons behind the bars shortly

Magistrate Hunt, of St. Thomas, is Toronto, to work on the case. A couple of months ago a cottage be-

longing to Mr. Alf Tyler, of this city, was rifled of about \$100 worth of Dillon, Miss Hamilton, Dr. Moore and Mr. Walter Bell, of this city, were also robbed a few nights ago. St. Thomas-

In every instance entrance to the ottages was effected by breaking the damage has been done to the houses. picion, and it is hoped that some arrests will follow shortly.

An effort is being made to have a the purpose of protecting the property of the people who go to Port Stanley

It is said that since last fall fully 20 cottages have been rifled.

WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

Funeral of Late Engineer George Renton, of the G. T. R.

The funeral of the late Mr. George Renton took place yesterday afternoon

were in the party, including Superinendent Gillen, of this city, and Master Mechanic Kennedy, of Toronto. In addition to the railroad men there

was a large turnout of members of the

who attended the funeral were Mrs. ment's position." James Renton, of Fergus, mother of George F. Cromar, A. E. Cromar, J. K. other clauses of the act. Day, all of Elora; Mr. and Mrs. Mc- He then pointed out that just at the

Floral designs were placed on the ures. Ladies' Aid of the King Street Presbyterian Church; George C. Gibbons, evolved some new plans." C., Mr. and Mrs. Land, Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Worth, J. the liquor traffic. D. MacDonald, district passenger agent of the G. T. R. Toronto. Cross, from the mier. Sons of Scotland. Pillow, from the former occasions." family and Brotherhood of Engineers. Mrs. McKee, Ham "on. Combined cross to see it." and crown, circle, square and compass He argued that a three-fifths ma-

DELHI. Delhi, Feb. 22.-Mr. N. N. Morgan is visiting in Toronto and Hamilton. Miss Mildred Crysler has returned to

toronto. Misses Olive and Lena Benn, Courtand, were visiting here on Sunday. Mrs. N. A. Ferguson, of Hamilton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George A. Smith. Messrs. Jason Kellum, of Thorburn.

toria. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fero, of Tillonburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and

friends in Guelph and other places the past week. Miss Minnie Foley, La Salette, is vis-Gill student, who is in the Royal Vic- iting her aunt, Mrs. Pierce Kain, St. Berths in tourist sleepers should be re-

> convention. Mr. George Street, of Ayr, has he

Whitney Tells Temperance Deputation That Three-Fifths Clause Stands.

Toronto, Feb. 22 .- A small army of 500 temperance people, men and wohave at last banded together to prose- delegates to the Dominion Alliance men, composing the majority of the into the cottages and steal furniture, morning to interview the Whitney Government, and ask for the repeal of the three-fifths clause.

buildings. There were not enough cars to seat everybody, however, and carpets stolen, trunks broken open and in every car there were a number standing.

The little army swarmed into the building, and filled the seats and galleries of the Legislative Chamber. Premier Whitney and Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, received the deputation, sitting just to the right at the head of the investigation, and of the speaker's chair. President G. he has engaged Detective Reburn, of F. Marter introduced the deputation. Premier Whitney welcomed the de-

putation "The Government does not consider goods. Cottages belonging to Mr. John ing to lessen the evils of the liquor at the Armories, which was attended traffic. When we go out of powernever created, will be about 30 years the most pleasant events of the seaites who have suffered in this line are from now-if there is one thing more son. Mr. John Campbell, Mr. Murtch and than another we will be proud of, it The dance was conducted in the drill

clause necessary to a proper enforce-Two or three parties are under sus- ment of the local option law. We constable appointed by the village, for understand that it is no easy task for

them to overturn it. "I have been grieved at the stateline? Are there no Christian gentle- tery with their carriages, were drawn men on the other side?"

the clause somebody spoke up: don't want it." "Well, whether you want it or not,

Premier. Mr. Marter called for order. from the family residence, King "There should be more Christian As for the scene presented, with the street, to Woodland Cemetery. In the charity," he went on, "and the tem-

mainder coming from Toronto, Wind- He predicted that in five or six years

In Other Countries. "I have received letters recently that Masonic Order, Mr. Renton having the three-fifths vote not only was unmeen a member of the Blue Lodge, the fair and unjust, was un-British. (Apside of the hall, were specially decor-King Street Presbyterian Church, and fifths clause, and yet some people keep flags. the Masonic service was conducted by on saying it s un-British. Sir WilW. Bro. Edward Wyatt, the worshipliam was the head and front of the of spectators were present, who viewed ful master of St. George's Lodge, No. temperance movement in England, and the dance from the balcony. 42, A., F. and A. M. The pall-bearers based his bill on public sentiment, outwere Messrs. John Knowles, Thomas lined in various other proposed meas-mented orchestra of fifteen pleces, un-Grace, George Black, J. Mooney, E. ures previously. This shows that some der the able of the best people of the world don't Among the relatives from a distance agree with you, but with the Govern-

The Prime Minister then thanked the the deceased; Mr. and Mrs. Gor- Dominion Alliance for their very kind-Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, ly references to the operation of the

Kee and Engineer Sutterby, of Ham- present time the air was full of the fiton; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worth and question, and the election in West Mid-Secretary Colville, of the Y. M. C. A., dlesex was a fair criterion of what the Toronto; Mrs. and Miss Nelson, Mrs. people as a whole thought of the matand Miss Dees, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Wil- ter. It showed that outside of the kinson, Mr. Smith, Mr. Legg and Mr. town of Strathroy the rural districts Whittaker, of Hamilton; Messrs. Lov- undoubtedly strongly supported it.

casket by friends of the deceased in "I am sure that the large majority many places. Among the offerings of those present will in reality approve Two-step of the G. T. R., the office staff, and assistance in every way, and hope that master mechanic; W. D. Robb, super- you will continue giving us the benefit intendent of motive power; Toronto of your views on this important quesroundhouse staff; A. O. F., Sarnia; tion. Some time, perhaps, in the future both you and ourselves may have

In conclusion, Hon. Mr. Whitney re-Mrs. Fletcher, Sarnia. Sprays, Mr. A. peated his appreciation of their pres-Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Beard, Sarnia; ence, and reiterated his statement that Grade VIII., Colborne street school; both he and the members of his cabi-Miss Austen, Mr. and Mrs. Kidner, Mr. net were in the closest and heartlest and Mrs. Balls, Mr. and Mrs. Carling, sympathy with the great cause of tem-Mr. and Mrs. Hardman, Conductor and perance, and the proper regulation of

Hon. Mr. Hanna followed the Premanagers of the King Street Presby- "I congratulate you on the moderaerian Church, Mrs. and Miss Shoe- tion of your language," he began. "It bottom, cross of St. Andrew from the is in marked contrast to your words on

"We're improving," said a voice. Gates ajar, Locomotive Foreman and "Yes," smiled Mr. Hanna, "I'm glad

petition had enabled them to get a Booth, S. Blake, H. Bell, A. Barnard, methods. they would not otherwise have done so. for Borland, J. Boucher C. Casselman, the Government, we will be quite will- Carmichael, Sergt. Curlew, M. Camp-

Hanna. Reduced Rates March 1.

Commencing March 1, and daily un-Miss Bessie Kent has been visiting til April 30, the Canadian Pacific will issue tickets at very low rates to Keenleyside, Staff-Sergt. Milligan. points in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California and Colorado. served at least one week ahead. Full blow received in a boxing bout on on Wednesday to attend the prohibition Call on W. Fulton, C. P. and T. A., 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond. 69c

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IN THE ARMORIES

Seventh Regiment's Sergeants Mr. C. N. Smith Shows How Have One of Season's Most Successful Events.

The warrant officers, staff sergeants itself second to any body in endeavor- ment held an informal ball last night which, according to a precedent I by about 400 dancers, and was one of

will be what we have achieved in lesshall, which was beautifully decorated terday's 50-minute sitting of the On-"There is a misconception in the for the occasion by Mr. Stewart, of A. tario House. There was a larger atvindows, and as a consequence much idea that we deemed the three-fifths Screaton & Co. In the center was suspended a huge Japanese umbrella of want a strong body of public opinion beautiful colors with a fringe of manyto insure the permanency of the by- colored electric lights around its outer tention of the Minister of Lands, Forlaw and to let the opponents of it edge. Then from the umbrella to the ests and Mines to an important matter. in the summer and make the place ments made to me and sent to me in canopy, which was very pleasing to and Lorraine had been explored, a numletters. Only yesterday I was told that view. The walls were also heavily

streamers of bunting, forming a great the clause made the votes of two bar- draped with bunting and designs made place along the north side, which added you've got it," sharply answered the greatly to the brilliant appearance of the hall.

Four Hundred Dancers.

street, to Woodland Cemetery. In the charity," he went on, "and the tem- 400 dancers swaying to and iro amid neighborhood of one hundred employes perance people would have made better the bright glare of the lights, it has the Crand Trunk were present fifty progress in the past if they had ever not been surpassed by anything seen. There was no recording office nearer of the Grand Trunk were present, fifty progress in the past if they had exernot been surpassed by anything seen than Haileybury, and it was conse-Then the dresses, and costumes were

formal event the gowns worn by the "Suppose we were wrong," he argued, ladies and the gentleman's suits varied others have been wrong in the past. greatly from the conventional hallroom to which prospectors could tie the "others have been wrong in the past. greatly from the conventional ballroom We want to give this law a fair trial." attire. Many of the guests wore their uniforms which added greatly to the should open anothe: recording office military character of the dance.

Royal Arch Chapter and the Knights plause.) The opposite is exactly the ated and fitted up for retiring rooms, Templar. The London sir knights truth. In Australia, New Zealand and with settees, easy chairs and sofas. The Templar. The London sir knights truth. In Australia, New Zealand and with settees, easy than and solds. The main hall being should be given to decorations in these rooms corresponding the main hall being within 24 hours. the family was conducted at the house quired. Sir Wm. Harcourt brought in ed with those of the main hall, being by Rev. James Rollins, pastor of the a local option in England with a three- of Japanese umbrellas, bunting and

der the able leadership of Mr. Tony
Vita. The following was
The Programme:
Extra walfz Sweet Genevieve
Lancers The Army
Two-step The Banner
Waltz Kisses of Spring
Three-step Dream Time
Two-step Ida-Ho
Waltz Memories' Dream
Trilby two-step Cavalier
Waltz In that Home so Far Away
Lancers Smart Set
Three-step (by special request)
Sing Me to Sleep

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Drum-Major J. Cockburn and Sergt. W. committee of the whole without amend. A. C. Lindsay.

The Guests.

local option bylaws on a 25 per cent man, H. Buttrey, Sergt. Bingham, J. them according to the latest scientific vote in at least 50 townships, where Sergt. Black, A. E. Berube, Sergt.-Ma-"If in the year to come the indica- W. Casselman, W. Craig, P. Collins, tions favor a change in the policy of R. Clarke, J. Coulson, J. Collins, Sergt. and R. Thomas spent Sunday in Vit- ing to consider it," concluded Mr. bell (Strathroy), Quartermaster-Sergt. Dunlevy, P. Duncan (St. Thomas), E. Evans (Strathroy), K. Finlay, G. Fraser, H. Gillean, Sergt, Gilmore, W. H. Hyman, Lieut. G. Ingram, Lieut. H. Ingram, Sergt. Insley, A. Keene, G.

> Frozen to Death. Calgary, Alta., Feb. 23. - The frozen

body of Wm. Hawthorne, was found Mr. C. R. Morrow went to Toronto information from any C. P. R. agent. vesterday on the prairie, five miles out of town. From the position of the body when found, Hawthorne apparently met death four months ago. whisky flask and two empty morphine phials were found in the pockets.

HANDICAPS OF THE PROSPECTOR

Whitney Government Could Aid Mineral Hunters.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Feb. 23.-A discussion on the mining needs of the Larder Lake district, Mr. Hoyle's explanation of his insurance act amendments, and Mr. Downey's introduction of a bill for the formation of county anti-tuberculosis

Friday afternoons. Before the orders of the day were reached, Mr. Smith (Soo), drew the atouter walls of the hall were draped long "Some months ago," said Mr. Smith, "after the townships of Coleman, Bucke, ber of enterprising prospectors went farther north into what is known as the room bums equal to that of three from flags. At the east end of the hall, Larder Lake District, and made some Christian gentlemen. Why draw the the large guns of the Sixth Field Bat- rich gold and silver discoveries. Since then prospectors had been trekking in, while the Premier was referring to giving a military effect to the whole from Cobalt and 76 from Haileybury, were also arranged in a conspicuous about 42 miles distant. The prospectors were even now looking for minerals under the snow, but when they did make a find, there was no surveyed line within a reasonable distance to which quently easier to discover the mineral sor, Stratford, Hamilton, Palmerston all the rural districts of Ontario would a study in themselves, for being an informal event the gowns worn by the claims, and also that the Government at a point 40 miles north of Haileybury. at the foot of Larder Lake. Mr. Coch-

soon as the snow disappeared. Mr. Smith urged that the surveyors should be given their orders to go in

The minister made no reply to and the discussion dropped. Mr. Kerr (Stormont), asked for information of all estates which owed succession duties, and why they were

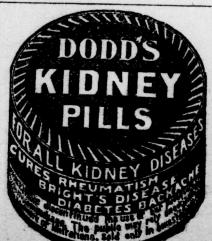
not collected. Col. Matheson replied that the information consisted of 12 pages, containing 500 names, and suggested that it be brought in as return, which will be done.

Mr. Kerr also asked what taxes the Pullman Car Company paid to the Province, how the company was assessed, and what rolling stock was used in the Province. Col. Matheson replied that the company paid the Province \$1,748 33 as

taxes last year. He also gave the other information asked for. Mr. Hoyle's bill to amend the Ontario insurance act was read a second time. The mover explained that it had been possibly be brought against the fig- Waltz surance Association, representing 26 Everybody is in Slumberland But You friendly societies in Ontario. The first clause cleared up the ambiguity of the Wreaths, from brother officers of our going slowly. We ask for your Waltz It Happened in Northland power to invest moneys in school de-Stand Pat expression "legal heirs," and gave Three-step Sleep and Forget bentures as well as in municipal de-Waltz Vita's Melodies bentures. The second clause provided an easy and inexpensive method of de-The credit for the success of the claring an insurer dead after seven event was largely due to the faithful years of absence The bill was referred work of the following committee: to the following special committee: Foy, Honorary President-Sergt.-Major H. Clark (Bruce), Downey, Ferguson (Grenville), Graham, Preston (Brant),

Bandmaster Slatter, Color-Sergt. Ja-cobs, Color-Sergt. E. M. Insley, Color-enue clauses of Hon. Mr. Cochrane's Sergt. W. E. Rider, Color-Sergt. Wm. bill to encourage the refining of metals Footitt, Color-Sergt. C. Carmichael, in Ontario, and his bill respecting Sergt. Roy Mathers, Sergt. Gandier, mines and minerals, were reported in

ment. Mr. Downey introduced a bill to Among the guests were E. Moore provide for the formation of county (Strathroy), T. McBride, A. Mortimore, associations for the treatment or pre-George Nightingale, T. Purdam, Corp. vention of tuberculosis. The board Prouse, Capt.McCrimmon, F. Reynolds, will consist of one representative from E. Parker (Strathroy), H. Sangster, each municipality not employing a Sergt. Rider, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, medical health officer at a salary of at of the Knights Templar, Walbanash fority was easier for the temperance Sergt. Sproule, J. Stevenson, E. Sex-least \$1,500 per year. All cases or suschapter, and the blue from Bismarck people to get than a 45 per cent vote mith (Strathroy), Major Shanley, G. pected cases of tuberculosis are to be of all the names on the list, as was Tambling, G. Thompson, W. Brophy, reported to the secretary of the assothe requirement in some of the Ameri- W. Smith, Sergt.-Major Ardell, Dr. F. ciation by the attending physician Adams, A. Adkins, J. Anderson, Dr. within one week after diagnosis. The He had been told by a noted temper- Abott, R. Arkell, F. Andrews, S. Ash- county board will thereupon keep all ance advocate that the Government's plant, R. Balfour, Color-Sergt. Butler, reported cases under supervision, and clause compelling councils to submit Lieut. Bentley, W. Brown, J. Bridg- take all necessary steps to deal with





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-Mr. Andrew Callahan, of this city, is spending a few weeks with relatives -Miss R. A. Lester, of Ridout street.

visit with her aunt, Mrs. G. A. Miller, at Hespeler. of Wolseley Barracks, have gone to the address. After Mr. and Mrs. Young time are invited to attend. Summary Kingston to take a two months' course had expressed their gratitude for the of last night's games:

handsome present and the kind words, a very pleasant evening was spent by -On Sunday evening the Rev. Dyson Hague, the rector of the Memorial all. Church, will preach a special sermon Doidge, who died as the result of her to men on the subject of the lordship

of our day. -A cordial invitation is extended to all lovers of whist to attend the opening compass games under the auspices of the Tecumseh Whist Club every Fri-

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-Mr. R. F. Parkinson, business man-

ager of the Woodstock Sentinel-Re-

-Rev. James Livingstone, of Well-

resume his series of sermons on the

"Highlands of the Bible" tomorrow

-Huron College students will take

church appointments tomorrow as fol-

lows: Lucan, G. B. Cox; Port Burwell,

A. Marley, of Horton street, on Wed-

nesday evening at the Wellington

-Col. W. M. Gartshore, manager of

the McClary Manufacturing Company,

accompanied by his wife and daugh-

501 Oxford street, who intend leaving

shortly for Saskatoon to reside, were

on Wednesday night surprised by their

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Bessie

Victoria Hospital, will be held tomor-

row afternoon at 2:30. Services will be

held at the family residence at 2

friends, when a number of them called

Incurables, L. Carrington.

Livingstone, B.A., officiating.

Florida.

of this city.

view, was in the city yesterday.

held each night next week.

tell our driver.

The Methodists of Dorchester propose having an oyster supper and grand social entertainment on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 27. Mrs. Jean Blewett is announced to take a leading part on the programme. Mr. Joseph Gibson, the redoubtable champion of moral reform, will also give an address. The splendid choir of the church will render a as it appears in this issue should be number of first-class anthems, and other selections, and Mrs. S. McCrimder a number of her best solos. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

Thursday evening, when his children and grandchildren gathered to celebrate the eightieth anniversary of his birth. The celebration took place at the residence of Mr. Birmingham's son-in-law, Mr. David Dibbs, of Richmond street recognition of the part he took in the exhibition held in Hyde Park, London, England, many years ago.

GODERICH SAILORS BADLY WORSTED

Berlin II. Landed on Them 14 at the report. I see also that by perto 8-St. Michaels Out of Junior Series.

Berlin, Feb. 22. - The Berlin inter-COLLEGIANS OUT OF RACE.

in a semi-final match by a score of 9 organization of the Canadian Club, Cairneross & Lawrence to 1. The semi-anal match by a score of sorganization of the Canadian City, Hon. Mr. Hyman will through his resignation. TO PLAY AT INGERSOLL. 216 Dundas Street, London, Ont. The London Collegiate Institute noclet the president of the Conservatives key team will play at Ingersoll Thurs-let the president of the Re-Fitted With Glasses occorded that the

TILBURY WON.

Tilbury, Feb. 22. - Tilbury defeated Street Church. Rev. Dr. Sowerby will Amherstburg team here tonight in a championship game by a score of 17 to 3. At half-time the score was 9 to 1. -A Sarnia telegram says that Mr. COLLEGIATE TEAMS PLAY. Sam K. Stewart, of this city, was re-A fast and exciting game of hockey

yesterday afternoon between Forms X. and Port Huron, and that Mr. Stewart sulting in favor of Form X. by a score -Miss Amy L. Doty, directress of A GOOD GAME. Sabbath school entertainments, is Glencoe, Feb. 22. - The Glencoe spending a few days in the city, the guest of Mrs. Robert Southcott, No. 1

night and succeeded in defeating the team of that place in one of the fastest games seen in these parts for many a appreciation of our political representday. Score, 1 to 0. TURNED TABLES ON THEM

The McClary Office Team turned the tables the other evening on their last ington Street Methodist Church, will week's opponents, the Huron and Erie team, by defeating them at the Simcoe Street Rink 2 goals to 0.

THE TURE.

TEMACEO WINS DERBY. San Francisco, Feb. 22. - There was W. R. Westby; Port Dover, W. B. Haw- a holiday crowd at Oakland Park tokins; Millbank, S. F. Hardy; Home for day to see the California Derby. The winner was Temaceo, neglected by the bettors because of a rumor that he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah had gone lame. At the half-mile he was fourth, but in the stretch he came up and he had a comfortable margin to spare at the wire. BOWLING.

SHERE MAKES RECORD. city ten-pin record when he made 276 ports that the vein on the west wall points on the Arcade alleys. A. Bird of the shaft is broadening out percepter, Mrs. (Dr.) Cleghorn, of Boston, left was a close second with 258. this morning for a month's visit in WHIST -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young, of

TECUMSEH CLUB MATCH. A. J. Doggerell and F. W. Magee were the winners in last night's Mitleft yesterday morning for an extended at the house and presented them with chell compass whist match at the Tehandsome suitcase and an address. cumseh Whist Club. Similar contests Mrs. Thomas Ashman made the presen- are held by this club every Friday -Lieuts. Thompson and Henderson, tation, and Mr. George Sampson read night, and all lovers of this great pas-North and South.

A. J. Doggerell and F. W. Magee, plus 10. R. Kidner and E. J. Sander, plus R. J. Southcott and P. D. Harrison,

East and West. R. Smyth and R. B. Wanless. plus 5. J. C. Trebilcock and G. Bowman, o'clock, by Rev. Mr. Bowen, of Eger- plus 4. ton Stret Baptist Church. Interment CURLING.

will take place in Woodland. The late WON MEDALLION. Mrs. Doldge is survived by her husband Seaforth, Feb. 22.-Last winter Mr. and two children, a daughter of 4 years and an infant son. Her mother, Mrs. R. Counter, of Honolulu, formerly a Quinton, of the Hamilton road, and one resident of this town, presented the brother and two sisters, survive. They Seaforth Curling Club with a beautiful are Mr. Arthur Quinton, of Chatham; medallion, to be competed for by the curlers in whatever way the club Miss Tiny, of Mexico, and Miss Lottie, should decide. The executive of last year decided that the prize should be -Loyal London Lodge, M. U., I. O. O. F., held a very successful social awarded to the first curier who would evening recently, when a large number of members and their friends were games. The first points game of this present. Bro. A. E. Johnston, G. M., season was played yesterday and exgave a short review of the order, in cited considerable interest. For a time which he stated that Oddfellowship ex- it looked as if Mr. W. D. Bright would isted as far back as 1652, while the hold first place with a score of 31 present M. U. was founded in 1810, and points, but later his score was beaten has grown until it now has a member- by Mr. W. Ament with a score of 33 ship of over one million, and a total points. This record remained un-

capital of \$75,000,000. Bros. J. Tapper, beaten, and Mr. Ament having won a G. M., W. Collins, N. G., J. Webster, point game last year is the proud pos-John Johnston, P. S., S. Patrick, A. sessor of the prize. Mr. Ament won Youngman and Messrs. David and the Ontario championship in the points Campbell, contributed to the programme. A hearty vote of thanks was a place among the best players in the

A SUCCESSUL YEAR

The thirtieth annual report of the

The London Loan and Savings Company Has Prospered.

London Loan and Savings Company has lately been presented to the shareholders. It is an interesting statement and read carefully. This company has enmon, the sweet home singer, will ren-Canada is now experiencing. In fact the demand upon its funds has been so great and at the same time profitable, resident of the city for the past forty that the directors at the authorization years, was very pleasantly surprised of the shareholders, have isstock, which is being steadily taken up at 20 per cent premium. It is interesting to note that this year the net earnings of the company showed over 8 per cent earned on the capital stock, a very gratifying injoyable occasion. The aged gentleman crease over preceding years. It perwas made the recipient of a large numwas made the recipient of a large number of very useful gifts from his descendants. Mr. Birmingham, who is a native of the old land, is still hale and hearty. He served for many years in the British army being stationed in in the British army, being stationed in under wise and prudent management, Bermuda during a portion of the time. is making. Londoners especially should At the time of his retirement from consider these facts thoroughly because the service he held the rank of color- this is essentially a London company, sergeant in the Royal Engineers. Mr. the bulk of its stock being held by Birmingham is the proud possessor of Londoners, and the larger part of its medals which were presented to him in business being done with London people.

Advertiser Correspondence

Rev. Mr. Baker's Suggestion.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I notice the report that the Hon. C. S. Hyman is greatly improved in health and expects to be able within a month to resume his duties. I am sure that every citizen of London without distinction of creed or party will rejoice suasion of the First Minister, he consents to retain the portfolio of public works. It is certain we have not covered ourselves with glory by the deeds of some in electing our public men, but it is certain we have honored ourselves Berlin, Feb. 22. — The Berlin intering our political representatives. The mediate seven tonight defeated the Hon. Mr. Hyman at Ottawa and the Goderich Sailors by a score of 14 to 8. Hon. Mr. Beck at Toronto have both shown themselves active and capable Toronto, Feb. 22. - Stratford put St. representatives. Since I am not a poli-Michael's College team out of the run-tician, I venture to make a suggestion. ning for the junior O. H. A. champion- This is a good time to foster the civic ship at the Mutual street rink tonight and national spirit indicated by the nation be obliged to place himself again The London Collegiate Institute hoc- before the electors. On nomination day 174 TO 180 KING STREET

are receiving a great injury. The muscle of the eye will accommodate to suit a of the eye will accommodate to suit a wrong correction, thereby causing addition. The wrong correction, thereby causing addition are playing a fine game, and one of the most interesting contests of the season to show political courtesy, and there
"The Wreck of the Grand Trunk" is expected.

The collegiate seven. Both teams are playing a fine game, and one of the most interesting contests of the season to show political courtesy, and there
"The Wreck of the Grand Trunk" is expected. he Collegiate seven. Both teams are form Association second, that the most interesting contests of the season mation. I believe this is a good time to show political courtesy, and there-

by promote good fellowship, good citizenship, and avoid many evils. But I do not suggest that all the political courtesy shall come from one side of the house. The Hon. Mr. Beck has "done deeds" since he has been in Toronto, and one of these days we shall be asked to mark our ballots for the was played at the Westminster Rink Ontario Minister of Public Franchises. When that day comes, let the president and IV., of the Collegiate Institute, re- of the Reform Association move, and the president of the Conservative Association second, that Hon. Mr. Beck be returned by acclamation. Bu such action as I suggest, we shall have years hockey team journeyed to Dutton last of political quiet, stop the mouths of croakers at home and abroad, rob the party mud-thrower of business, show atives, and honor ourselves in the deed.

Whitestone Springs, S. C. SPECIAL SERVICES.



In view of the leep interest manifested at last Sunday evening's meeting in Adelaide Street Church, when Rev. Dr. Sowerby preached, that gen leman has consent ed to assist at all the services to be held there each night next week.

Shaft Away Down. Cobalt, Feb. 22. - Superintendent Alf. Sheere on Thursday broke the Gauthier, of the Silver Bird mine, retibly and showing increased values fMsRfio Ib806 The shaft is now 85 feet in depth. At the 100-foot level drifting will commence north and south, when the present day and night force of 20 men will be doubled.

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The Ghost of Lochrain Castle

OR THE UNDERGROUND SYNDICATE.

BY MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON. Authorof "The Lightning Conductor," "Princess Passes," Etc.

which she knew, and tapped once, he answered frankly. softly. Before she had time to knock "With Lady Lambart? No. dearest, cared for her, and would marry her again, the door was opened, and Hilary I was never in love with her. I've some day, and they had often "workful hair hanging loose over a white show me what I had unconsciously to be newly acquainted.

her friend's pale face.

had been shot in a secret place near Lambart in her difficulties.

fore it should be too late. "How is he?" asked Elspeth, at the what we can do for those two."

is dead, without speaking." been saving himself for you. Go in; daughter."

and send Oxford, who is watching him

weary in the gray dusk. above, too-murdered by him, on his to try and sign a statement, if I will unconscious own confession. That secret must be write it out." told. McGowan ought to know. Will

Dean, his secretary." "Til do my best," said Oxford, "But took here, Kenrith, do you really think that poor wretch in there was the fellow who tried to do for me the other night?"

Iow here, Kenrith, do you really think that Trowbridge younger than he. The one I speak of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. The one I speak of of affairs from

"I think that he was acting for somt one else.' "Who? Your voice sounds strangely when you say "hat."

"The man our a ective has gone to find." "Yes-but who is that man?"

"I'll keep my secret till Lady Hilary see if she does not say the same name which is in my mind. But go-go and find the doctor. It is time."

CHAPTER XXI.

"The Bravest Girl in the World."

situation, for a few minutes they for was like a dagger thrust in Thow- to commit a crime an' got all its strangeness, except as it bridge's breast. concerned themselves

long before I recognized your strength have spoiled your life." of character, your brave self-reliance and noble loyalty, which alone would be enough to place you on a pedestal far above any other woman I have been cent by the Syndicate to graph to look afther his inthrests an see of the syndicate to graph to look afther his inthrests an see of the syndicate to graph to look afther his inthrests an see of the syndicate to graph to look afther his inthrests an see of the syndicate to graph to look after his inthrests an see of the syndicate to graph to look after his inthrests an see of the syndicate to graph to look after his inthrests an see of the syndicate to graph to look after his inthrests an see of the syndicate to graph to look after his inthrests an see of the syndicate to graph to look after his inthrests an see of the syndicate to graph to look after his inthrests an see of the syndicate to graph to look after his inthrest and that the wretched criminal lived to graph to look after his interest.

world." Elspeth cried.

stood with her head on his breast, the few real ones, perhaps, possessed tion. was more than paid, for all her suf- Lady Hilary's room, or attached to apers in a column called 'Brief News wan that's onfair an' prejudiced an' money. How do we know he isn't hard blows, but the loss of John Ken- that."

was more than paid, for all her suf- Lady Hilary's room, or attached to apers in a column called 'Brief News wan that's onfair an' prejudiced an' fering of the past few days would her dress, he had no doubt that the Jottings, just below a paragraph about that ye can slip something to."

But have paid for years of suffering far maid had been the person to dispose the meetin' iv th' Dairymen's Assocyation, an account iv how justice has does something wrong, th' only temple of all. Many days passed before she impressed me that I forgot to ask him pris'ner—Two million dollars but I ex
whether the man recovered—Julian Ram.

Captain Oxford really is, and would Many girls in her position would at dicate on the considerable private for Elspeth Dean's room underneath.

that Trowbridge was dying, and had to marry Captain Oxford. They love the man who had ordered Captain Ox- secrets hidden there. wife; and now, you and I must see should cease to exist.

her future with his.

dying. Is the doctor here yet?"

behind these walls, thanks to Miss had loved and hoped to marry, that

up a successful career of crime. "I want you to be happy," he had said, "so that when you think of me

it won't be in hatred. I should like your happiness to come through me, as perhops it might have come if I had lived and could have taught you to care for me after you were my wife. comes out to us again. Then we shall every weren't for that wish, I'd let "What's an experevery secret I have, of mine and of witness?" asked Mr. others, die with me, for I've been half Hennessy. mad with jealousy of Oxford ever since the first moment I saw and fell in love said Mr. Dooley, "is a with you. I came here to kill him, for doctor that thinks a man another; and afterward, to keen you must be crazy to be r ch. two apart, I would have been glad to That's thrue iv most iv Elspeth Dean and Kenrith were do it for myself. But I failed, and us, but these doctors alone together for the first moment I've got the shot in my lungs that was don't mean it th' way I since he had told the girl that he meant for his heart. Because I want do. Their theery is that you to forgive me, and because the annything th' rich do is Only a few yards away, on the one thing to ease the pain I'm suffer- looney. As between two other side of the secret door, which ing is the thought that it's in my men with money, th' was now wide open, they could hear power to give you a happy future, I'm wan with most money is the murmur of the dying man's voice, going to tell you a thing you would craziest. If ye want a as he talked brokenly, painfully, to never know if it weren't for me." diploma f'r sanity, Hin-Lady Hilary Vane. But they could Then the whole story had come out, nissy, th' on'y chance ye hear no words; and strange as was the brokenly, for each word he uttered have got iv gettin' it is

He was not an American, he said, estate with th' coort. "You are the bravest girl in the but an Austrian, who had lived in Ye'll get a certy-ficate world," said Kenrith. "No other girl many places and done many things, iv sanity that ye'll be could or would have done what you Neither was he the millionaire he pro- able to show with pride have done tonight. You saved Captain tended to be. "That was a pose," he whin y're let out iv Jol-Oxford's life by the risk of your own." said, "and the Syndicate is respon- liet. "But it was you I thought of, more sible for my expenses-the Underthan of him," confessed Elspeth. "Per- ground Syndicate, as outsiders call it. man kilt another man he haps I shouldn't have had so much No, I'm not going to give it away. took three jumps fr'm th' courage, if I had known that, what- The others are just the same as ever, scene iv th' disaster to ever happened, you were safe and out and it doesn't matter any more for th' north corrydor by th' my assistant here-Countess Radepol-"I think you would have just the skoi, as she called herself for this ocsame courage," said Kenrith, "because casion, and for a special purpose. She's

and noble loyalty, which alone would be enough to place you on a pedestal far above any other woman I have ever known. And then your sweet-ever known. And then your sweet-ever known. And then your sweet-ever known are seen by the Syndicate to get that they don't suffer be bein' kept in they don't suffer be bein' kept in that they don't suffer be bein' kept in the's yanked befure an awful coort iv justice, a deef-mute lawyer is appoint- it with the same time his reason for supersed- the same time his reason for supersed the same time his teeth was intermitted by the same time he's yanked befure an awful coort iv justice, a deef-mute lawyer is appoint- it with the same time he's yanked befure an awful coort iv justice, a deef-mute lawyer is appoint- it with the same time he's yanked befure an awful coort iv justice, a deef-mute lawyer is appoint- it with the same time he's yanked befure an awful coort iv justice, a deef-mute lawyer is appoint- it with the same time he's yanked befure an awful coort iv justice, a deef-mute lawyer is appoint- it with the same time he's yanked befure an awful coort iv justice, a deef-mute lawyer is appoint- it with the same time he's yanked befure an awful coort iv justice, a deef-mute lawyer is appoint- it with the same time he's yanked befure an awful coort iv justice, a dee

He had known for some years the pursoced her grim coorse in th' case iv justice he ought to get into is a pect more. Th' coort—Objection over- was able to console herself in the whether the man recovered.—Julian Haw-

given her reason to think that he

ter to him—back; but after all it was no longer interested me as she had had discovered that he was in love the command. and had hastened to the into his room at night, and tried to there. "Dearest, he is dying," said Elspeth, to each other's eyes tonight I saw to follow her and her mother to the accomplished later.

wants to speak, Lady Hilary. He's before refusing as a husband for her much blood had flowed before it could "Our Syndicate ferrets cut the secrets antecedents. That child is now a man, recognition of the face in the tower of the millionaire. be staunched. Trowbridge had not of rich people," he said, "or people who and is known as Captain Oxford.

was concocted. As Oxford went out I am not betraying one now, because them. Also, we were sure it was he by Elspeth Dean. "Not yet," answered Kenrith. But every day in Mr. Kenrith's motor car the man for whom I've acted, under who had secretly persuaded the girl Not far from the dead body of Antor, Oxford," said Kenrith. "It won't at this instant the door opened and the chauffeur was bribed to feign illness orders from the Syndicate, is already that her marriage was illegal, and indo for us to let him die without one, Oxford came back, with the doctor and one of the motor betrayed. Kenrith saw his face, I duced her to run away from her young nent. There's the dead woman up burning dimly. And—he has promised tion of Kenrith's jewels while he was of the way while the fire was started and offered the sum of a hundred Underground Syndicate, and that or-

teries which have been puzzling us It was a strange confession which peth Dean was deep for our plans that he shouldn't be "Lord Lochrain had never seen Oxin the confidence of Lady Ardeliffe and there.

John Kenrith, it had been hoped that "Kenrith saw him, as he tried to staying with a friend at some miles never faltered in her loyal belief in her loyal beli for twenty-four hours can be explained behind these walls, thanks to Miss

you? You were a dear to send my let- it were my duty to do so, though she engagement. Among other things he delay. She had not dared to disregard on the old man's life. Someone stole room, not knowing that anyone slept Of all places on earth, Lochrain

his sake, but for the sake of the man Elspeth made no answer, but she hid tending to help on all he would; marry cry, and she had laid the body gently the secret way, from his own room in to do quickly. But he said the head maid, she actually found herself comyou love. I think — he knows who an incredulous smile on his breast. Lady Hilary and retire from the Syn- on the floor, lest someone shiould be in

Without another word Lady Hilary jealous rival; but Elspeth held her ford after writing him an anonymous room, as nobody save himself and that castle at the time of the attempted on the floor of the passage. Then the smile on her handsome face as she bore stepped out to join Elspeth in the cor- peace. Even if she had not loved Lady letter appointing a place of meeting, client of the Syndicate for whom he murder, was practically adopted by his bed could be slid back again, and her punishment. Lambart's daughter she would not and saying that he had valuable in- acted, knew that the hidden room had uncle. Later when proofs of the son's everything in the tower room would Six weeks later came Hilary's mar-Such explanations as could be given have robbed the woman of such kindly formation to give concerning the not been destroyed by a fall of the death in Canada were obtained, he be-

passed. She knew that Trowbridge would be glad to have him help Lady wrist, so mangling it that he had been that Captain Oxford must perish-it ered on the land. obliged to call for aid from Annette. would be easy to arrange that the "We of the Syndicate got on the track, "Once again I tried to serve myself realized when it was too late that she He had an appointment to keep in flames should spread a little farther and of this secret. We discovered that the and the Syndicate by taking Oxford's had played her cards badly for her own

They were to meet there because it Then she would have heard and sus- treme poverty, and soon after his birth Lord Lochrain was never brought to the summer, Lady, Lambart, painted door of the secret passage, for Ken- "You and I!" How delicious it was was a convenient place for the client, pected nothing; no alarm would have she had died. rith meet her there. "Oh, don't say he to hear him speak like that, linking who could come and go by means of an been given, and the scheme would have

"You think that," Kenrith echoed. learned then that the room below was would be rich or titled if someone elso if we had no sure proofs that the had he lived. "So do I, somehow; but we have no newly occupied by the little typewriter were out of the way. Then, it offers present Lord Lochrain himself was Clews followed by the mysterious A moment later the young man very solid foundation to go upon, I'm who had just arrived; but afterward, its help in bringing about a desired ob guilty of attempting to kill his uncle. Underground Syndicate in search of came. The dawnlight was finding its afraid. There's the fact that it was when he found out that the room was ject; and as it never solicits a client and persuading his cousin to go off and prey were traced again by men emway through the windows of the tower worth some one's while to have him in use, he had arranged for all neces- who has not something already to con- join his sweetheart the same night, sary meetings to be held elsewhere. ceal, the Syndicate does not risk ex-without knowing what was planned to proved, one valuable bit of evidence The three stood close together, talk- "Oh!" cried Lady Hilary, coming When the first attempt on Captain pense. It has never been betrayed by a happen, we were able to frighten him being the sketch of his father ing in whispers, their faces pale and quickly into the room. "I think he's Oxford's life had failed, another plan client, and has never betrayed a client. car was tampered with. That affair also know, and must have recognized it. as husband. Such hints were dropped by Lady Ardeliffe, as well as Kenrith's and his writings, whether in prese of Meanwhile James Grant, Mr. McGow- much whether Kenrith lived or died; rie him of Captain Oxford, the real secrecy and astounding success. an's secretary, had been suborned. As but he's known to sit up late reading heir, who could claim everything, if Lady Hilary has now no need to whether or no consciously or by intenhe was known to be in love with Els- in his room, and it was thought safer he but knew.

So Elspeth came to a closed door what had been on her lips to say. But | Annette Dritz. He, Trowbridge, had ested in bringing off the desired coup. that there was a secret in Lord Loch- guest. Thus, always, the Underground Svn- rain's family. The son of the old Lord, "His first sight of Oxford gave him mother of Lady Lochrain would have dicate was faithfully guarded as well as this one's predecessor, had disappeared a fright, however, for the family like- her debts paid and be decently proand was supposed to be dead. If he had ness between them is marked. He did vided for.

served. The only good turn. Trowbridge said, not died, the present Lord Lochrain not think it would be wise, after all, She had done all she could to separin the room within, her long, beauti- man until you came into my life, to Lochrain Castle Hydro they prefended which Elspeth Dean had ever done for would not have inherited. But that was to appear in public and have the rehim, was to enable him to protect Lady not the secret. The secret was this: semblance commented on by strangers gether in spite of her, and she knew been waiting to find through all these As for himself he had come to Loch- Hilary from the malice of the woman "Old Lord Lochrain's son used to just at the time that Oxford was to Hilary well enough to be sure that "You!" she exclaimed, at sight of years. I didn't love Lady Lambart, rain to play a much higher game than who would have had her arrested as a have the tower room, where Miss Dean be put out of the way. Therefore, he she would want for nothing. but I admired her, especially when Annette's; nothing less than to get rid thief. If Elspeth had not come run- has been sleeping. He was in love kept to his room, and intended to leave "Yes, I," said Elspeth. You haven't we first met; and I admit it's of a certain person for an important ning to tell him what was about to hannot impossible, if I had never seen you, client of the Syndicate. That person pen, he would not have known in time father discovered the affair, and for stopping in the hotel had a glimpse of in-law, but, though scrupulously courthat while we were thrown together was Captain Oxford. Trowbridge had to save the girl he loved. As it was, bade the boy to see the girl. Not long him, except Kenrith, and perhaps Els- teous, he was icily cold, and Lady, Oh, Elspeth, I'm glad to see you. Did here, I might have asked her to marry learned all he could about the young he had simply ordered Annette Dritz after a quarrel the father and son had peth Dean, one night when he came Lambart guessed that her life would, in you come because you felt I wanted me. Even tonight I was wondering if man before attempting to fulfill this to meet him in the secret room without in consequence there was an attempt through the secret door into her tower future, better be lived abroad.

Dearest, he is dying, said Eispeth. The sheltered Eispeth Dean; but a certain to followed. and had escaped, leaving only a knife, met me just as I had made the girl stubborn pride compelled her to confreed you. But—he wants to see you and that it would be a sin to offer by bridge had borne him no personal knowing that persuasion or threats known to belong to Lord Lochrain's prisoner, after she gave the alarm of sent to Hilary's wish that they should name to another woman, while you grudge until he himself had seen and would be useless where Hilary was corand I belonged to one another in love. fallen in love with Lady Hilary. Then cerned, had come softly upon the wo-"Yes. I'ff explain on the way, if Probably, if I had asked Lady Lam- he had deterbmined to throw over An- man and stabbed her in the back. She father lived on, believing him guilty. you'll come. Oh, do come, not only for bart she wouldn't have accepted me." nette, whose game he had been in-

Captain Oxford really is, and would many girls in her position would at dicate on the considerable private for tune he had been certain that the his pillow.

The happiest day of Elspeth's life was passage, and without moving her the tune he had been certain that the his pillow.

Trowbridge had been certain that the his pillow.

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"After this the present Lord Lochrain whole bed could be slid along, the dead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida Lamdead woman might safely be left to lie and the most miserable one in Ida though he would tell no one else." the wrongs they had suffered from a lit was he who had shot Captain Ox-

came heir to the title and the estates. "Our big mistake was in letting her whose great romance everyone was the two girls reached the tower, Hilary give. She said to herself, putting away Prince Charlie, had destroyed his aim As a fire was planned for that same which would not have amounted to live till we should be able to come back talking. This might have been

ford and Mr. Kenrith were both there him, he went on, "I want Lady Hilary the secret room the same night with destroy the tower also, with all the young man had married the girl be life; but then, as always, fate has hand after all. loved, but that she had been made to seemed to be against me. Time after She was not disappointed in the albegged to see her; that she must try each others, and he's a fine fellow. She ford's death—that important client to to get him to tell her all his story be- could never have been Trowbridge's whose advantage it was that Oxford peth Dean, she would have been allow- let her husband. Afterward a boy another—twice by his dog; at last by gentle-hearted Hilary did not speak of ed to sleep as usual in the tower room was born to her while she was in ex- me, since I am dying in his place."

we have in the Syndicate. We fol- from the pursuing detective he slipped is at Calro or Monte Carlo, and though "I believe," she said, "that when the the ruin of a still older castle built by All these things were told by Trowbut he can't hold out long. I think whole truth about this plot is found the Lochrains, and destroyed by fire bridge in a few words, and it was not many difficulties that the child had been way to an underground passage, and, invariably crumples them up or throws he's been shot through the lungs, and out, we shall discover that Captain before the newer one was begun. until the last that he dwelt upon that taken from a provincial asylum for falling to the bottom, broke his neck. them aside angrily, if she comes upon that the case is hopeless. Every word Oxford is a man of importance, a man Annette was summoned there to dress part of his story which was of most foundlings, and adopted by a charithe speaks gives him agony — but he Lady Lambart would think twice of and bind the wound, and in the process importance for Hilary Vane's future.

by me. Not that this man or I cared thousand pounds to the Syndicate to ganization still works with all its old vestige of a sense of humor. And yet,

through Grant she could be used at a shoot Oxford, and shot me instead distance from the castle, in order to beloved friend, and it was not through of the poet: Swinburne was staying over night when he knew that death was tool. But Grant knew nothing of the and besides, he was purused by a man meet me and talk over the progress any curious questioning, but purely by finished one of his noems. I forrest syndicate. He thought that Trowbridge younger than he. The one I speak of of affairs from time to time. But with accident, that she learned from Hilary's which one, but let us say it was "Atalanta"

better be kept secret.

She even tried to atone for the past

no use. I shall have to marry him." once. But when you and I looked in- with Lady Hilary Vane, and intended rendezvous, leaving her revenge to be murder him, but the old man shrieked passage, and without moving her the The happiest day of Elspeth's life was

understood very little of what had a mean little temptation, that she by springing on him and biting his night—a fire in which it seemed certain much had not coal lately been discov-

trial for crimes committed and crimes and still pretty, is seen at Aix-les-"There are no better detectives than planned, for in attempting to escape Bains or Homburg. In the winter she

[The End.]

HERO WORSHIPER

YOUNG OXFORD GRADUATE.

prove her innocence to anyone, and tion. Thus does fate get even with genius. to know where Kenrith kept his jewels, graduate, fu'l of enthusiasm for literature lest, in her foolish pride of seeming to and literary genius. When he found himknow all his affairs, she might be self in the presence of not one poet merely, tempted to speak of that which had but of two, he was overwhelmed with joy and delicious fear, and did not know which When the girl had bent over Kenrith of the two to adulate the most. Meredith as he lay unconscious after the motor responded modestly and briefly; but Swinaccident she had thought nothing of burne loves such talk when addressed to handkerchief over her eyes. She may the jewels, nothing of all her wild talk himself, and asked the worshiper whether hief, an' goes at ye with th' soord.

"But suppose ye have a little iv th' kept it hidden inside her dress, meaning burne, however, readily understod that

bed and to sleep. lulled by the rausic of entered the library, led thereto by a sound

now at its last pages. He was pounding The girl considered herself still bound away in the full swing of the final apostroe to work for Mr. McGowan until her phes. Opposite him, collapsed in an easy "Th' thrile begins. Ye walk in with Elspeth's place; and that he should themselves, while a painful drawing back tory, Elspeth's old friend, Miss Smith, of the tender worshiper, formed one of the from the north, whose book on social As Meredith stood there, the last line

> "He's one of the most intelligent young fellows I ever met," returned Algernon. "Men aren't killed by beauty; they may be lulled into a trance. We've had a glorious

> > IMPNT USED

Mr. Dooley on Expert Testimony

file an invintory iv ye'er

"In th' old days if a County Jail. That still No wan has thried to rob

same courage, sand Roman ly an' completely hanged. A photy- an' that th' wretched criminal lived

"Ah, you are too good to me!" broke rith was supposed to carry with him; room, th' State's attorney presints a game an' havin' to bet thim. If I Guilty an' glad iv it,' says ye're lawfin the girl. "I am nothing really; I'm and the jewels of Lady Ardeliffe, handsome pitcher iv him as a fiend in the was informed that Miss Dean was to how which were famous. Her own jewels, handsome pitcher iv him that the was informed that Miss Dean was to how with were famous. Her own jewels, handsome pitcher iv him that the was informed that Miss Dean was to how with were famous. Her own jewels, handsome pitcher iv him that the was informed that Miss Dean was to how with were famous. Her own jewels, handsome pitcher iv him that the was informed that Miss Dean was to how with were famous. Her own jewels, handsome pitcher iv him that the was informed that Miss Dean was to how with were famous. The was informed that ment the pitcher is him that the was informed that ment the pitcher is him that the was informed that ment the pitcher is him that the was informed that ment the pitcher is him that the was informed that ment the pitcher is him that the was informed that ment the pitcher is him that the was informed that ment the pitcher is him that the was informed that ment the pitcher is him that the pitcher is him tha that you could think of me, except so magnificent in appearance, were jury iv onprejudiced jurers in a hurry wants it. Undher th' circumstances all have, says th' prisoner, smilin' in his from the north whose book on social in kindness and as if from the north whose book on social in kindness and as if from the north whose book on social in kindness and as if from the north whose book on social in the north whose social In kindness, and, as if from far off." almost all false, and her fortune equalin kindness, and, as if from far off." lask is a gr-reat deal iv injustice an'
in have thought of very little else by a pretense; money supplied by the form a long time now, said the first made acquaintance.

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In have, says the from the north, whose book on social to get home that they are the last line questions she had been typing when judges iv th' law an' th' fact, th' fact much mercy. I do not ask to be acquitable in that he will be hanged, an' beted be a jury iv me peers. I am a modest

The girl had been liked by all the sciusness. "But I was afraid that I was too old woman, above suspicion. Her maid fure our proletary frind comes out iv man, an' I'll accipt me freedom fr'm 'How ar-re ye goin' to defind this fure our proletary frind comes out iv man, an' I'll accipt me freedom fr'm 'How ar-re ye goin' to defind this going the botal who had come in 'You've for you—that you couldn't care for me was a humbler member of the same his thrance he's havin' his first thor- th' humblest bailiff in th' land. I do crook?' says th' Judge. 'We ar-re go guests of the hotel who had come in his thrance he's havin' his first thor- th' humblest bailiff in th' land. I do crook?' says th' Judge. 'We ar-re go guests of the hotel who had come in his thrance he's havin' his first thor- th' humblest bailiff in th' land. I do crook?' says th' Judge. as a woman should be able to care for organization, a person of little initia- ough fill-up iv ham an' eggs, th' clargy not care to come triumphant out iv in' to prove that at th' time he comtive, but skilled as an assistant. Trow- ar-re showin' a wondherful amount iv this ordeel an' raypoort other larceny mitted this crime he was insane, says engagement pleased everybody—every-"Why, there's no other man in the bridge did not know how the countess' inthrest in him, an' he's rayceivin' athad intended to prove Lady Hilary a tintions fr'm the Sheriff that must be is a block's start an some wan holdin attorney. 'It is not legal to inthrajooce That exception was Lady Lambart, to night of it! It's a wonderful poem, George, He took her in his arms; and as she thief, but if any jewels—one or two of surprisin' to a man iv his humble station with her head on his breast, the few real ones, perhaps, possessed tion.

"I thought you were in love with" woman who called herself the Countess if John Adamowski. An' I'm thank-freight car goin' West. Don't niver ruled.

—she began at last; then stopped, of Radepolskoi. She was half Polish, feeling she had no right to say to him half French. Her real name was avinged, that life an' property again with th' scord in her hand an' th'

expert witness is hired f'r ye.

(Continued on Pers Thirteen.)

be blind, though I've seen thriles to Elspeth, but only of the man himself. he had seen his last poem. No, he had not chief, an' goes at ye with th' soord. in ordher that th' law may be en- that Mr. McGowan should at once tele- the blank of his visage, whose lids now foorced without regard to persons, an graph to London for some one to fill and then made a spasmodic effort to life

broke like th' rest iv us.' Th' coort- rith, and his love for the girl she had But Meredith called the groom and had "Th' expert is called. Doctor, what at least her daughter would be mare

where she raised th' bandage an' She had laid her hand upon his heart well, here it is," remarked Algernon, take winked at th' aujence—she may be to see if it were still beating, and it ing up the book from the table; and if you blind, but 'tis th' fine since iv touch was then that Trowbridge and the like I'll read you a few passages from it." she has, an' if ye vinture into her "Countess" had appeared. loagins an she goes through ye're As for the shining jewel that had rapture to such a degree that words been tied up in Hilary's handkerchief, it stumbled from him incoherently; as a Newf'r th' watch ye stole off Hogan, she was a ring given her by Captain Ox- foundland dog is sometimes at a loss how locks th' dure, takes off th' handker-ford. She had not dared to wear it adequately to express his yearning to indiuseful with ye. Ye br-reak into Ho- to give it back if she should be com- his offer would be acceptable, and, opengan's house some night sufferin' fr'm pelled to engage herself to another man, ing the book, he began.

Captain Oxford did not wish to hurry

It was his habit to re watch. Don't get mad, now. I'm on'y on his marriage now. Because he loved mical cadence, pounding on the table the supposin' all this. Ye wudden't take Hilary so much, and because he had while in a metrical monotony. Out rolled his watch. He has no watch. Well, he's sound asleep. Ye give him a good crack on th' head so he won't be discrack on th' head so he won't be dis- wished to be in the possession of his room unobtrusively and slunk upstairs, turbed an' hook th' clock fr'm undher title and estates before she came to where he quietly undressed and went to th' pillow. Th' next day ye're arristed. him as his wife. Th' pa-apers comes out with th' news: It was different, however, with Ken- the voice and the pounding still proceeding 'Haughty sign iv wealthy fam'ly steals rith. The sooner Elspeth Dean could uninterruptedly below. He slept seven watch fr'm awful Hogan. Full ac- belong to him the better he would be hours, woke, bathed and dressed, and came count iv dhreadful career iv th' vic- pleased; and there was no reason for down fresh and happy to breakfast. He tim. Unwritten law to be invoked, waiting. an' there's an article to show that After that strange and terrible night of a voice in recitative, accompanied by anny wan has a right to take Hogan's the little stenographer was the heroine measured sound of pounding. watch, that he was not a proper man of Lochrain Castle Hydro. But she to have th' care iv a watch, annyhow, was no longer a stenographer. to have th' care iv a watch, annyhow, was no longer a stenographer. an' that ye done well to hook it. This is always th' first step to'rd securin' cold justice f'r th' rich. Ye're next fortnight was up; but Kenrith would chair, appeared what was left of the Oxilicted a mimber iv nearly all the not hear of this arrangement, now that ford graduate. Chastly pale he was, his ministers' assocyations, an' finally she was engaged to him. He insisted under jaw relaxed, his eyes mere slits in

ing a rich man when she married

Captain Oxford did not wish to hurry It was his habit to read with a rhythe

"You've killed him!" said Meredith.

hearing the beating of his heart, she by the countess—were to be hidden in "A few days later I r-read in th' pa- fair, an' onprejudiced Judge. Give me fince must prove that th' pris'ner has forty years of life. She had had many my 'Chastelard' here, I'd like to read him

smallest degree by the reflection that thorne, in New York American.



Divers Types of Spring Fashions in Millinery

With the first evidence of spring the new hat I type particularly becoming cling to it without serious and early thought will be compensated style and has worn it continually since. In two ways. She will thereby obtain a smarter A few violet and foliage hats have made

Trimmings. only trimming wreaths of roses and other bon going around the brim.

bright-hued flowers. There is much evidence The bonnet promises to have a large foltung and etamine weaves in plaids and stripes setting in of the bandeau. Lace is seen on the Parisian importations, but trimming of aigrettes, a small tip and roses. It does not find so much favor in America and There is a simplicity about the hats for this It is predicted by those in "the know" that spring that will prove one of their chief ateven the French models will displace lace with tractions. The types displayed even in the exflowers later in the season.

means money in the pocket of the hair dresser; whereas, when complicated trimmings and for a synonym for "small bat" is elaborate styles are the vogue she must leave her fate coiffure. The picture hat always has a vogue. entirely in the hands of the milliner. Some fashionable women who have found this

a seen. The spring hat, by the way, may be regard to the different changes as the seasons said to be an advance agent for spring days, come and go. Mrs. Phil Lydig discovered sex The woman who gives the matter of headgear eral years ago that the picture hat was her

chapeau and one for less money than if she their appearance, as they do every spring. waits until the great rush of the season is on. Neapolitan, Milan and Panama straws, leghorn No decided novelty is so far evident in the and chip are popular. Little toques in panama, millinery. The greater number of the leghorn and maline show a unique mode soproved styles of the winter are seen, the trimming a single feather fastened at the right Dain difference being that they are now in side and running across the top of the hat and traws instead of velvets and felts. drooping at the left. The one shown in the drawing is of a deep cream Milan, with a pale me of the smartest hats have for their blue feather, and tiny knots of pink velvet rib-

ers, roses fullblown and in tiny buds for hat unwonted popularity. The mushroom is still coration. Many kinds of ribbons are brought quite popular. The adjustment of the bandeau into play in the building of chapeaus. Velvet plays a large part in this shape, the hat having in all shades, black satin, striped moire, shan- an entirely different effect with a differen

and Dresden are some of the ribbons chosen The picture hat in the design is of pale by the maker of hats. Wings, birds, ostrich blue Neapolitan straw, the roses and ostrich feathers, ostrich pompons also have a large feather are pink. Roses form the undertrimpart in the fashioning of feminine headgear, ming also. The Panama walking hat has a

clusive shops are easily followed by a clever person, and many a woman will be the proud This is the day of the small hat, which possessor of several hats made by herself

A KITCHEN REVOLUTION

A housewife who had experienced great | rags and a handy old whisk broom, to a now difficulty in training an otherwise capable tidy string ball. servant in small habits of neatness, finally Her mistress was not surprised when the solved the problem in a form of bribery that girl asked for some of the denim to make a would appeal to any woman's innate love of cushion for her 98 cent rocking chair. Next there is no obligation to send a gift. Mere ac-

ounctually, and never did a maid scrub floors liness. Whenever a new cooking utensil is resame her kitchen always looked as if house- quired, it is chosen in blue and white enamel.

untidy corner, where on a small, unpainted Maggie is so jealous of her domain that even duplication. It is a common occurrence for a room where the reception is in progress. bench which she seldom used, the maid had piled boxes holding wrapping paper, bags, corners she never dug out, have disappeared. I string, dust rags and the other flotsam and jet-sam of kitchen life. The useless bench was consigned to the cellar and in its place was set an inexpensive, low rocking chair. On the set, an inexpensive, low rocking chair. On the set, an inexpensive, low rocking chair. On the set, and the other flotsam and part of the water bugs which gathered because of t back of the door leading into the hall and we sit a few hours each evening, as pretty as inside the large closet door, were hung shoe the purse affords, but we relegate to the kitchen bags each having six roomy pockets and made where many of us must spend the greater part from denim stamped in Delft blue figures. In of a housekeeping day, every dilapidated or these pockets the maid deposited all sorts of shabby article we possess. No wonder most trifles she had left lying around, from dust of us just hate house work!"

she wanted some Delft figured oil cloth for quaintances favored with invitations to the Meals were always well cooked and served two shelves over her gas stove. Today, that church often send flowers on the day of the party has departed. kitchen is a model of Dutch colors and clean-All the cupboard shelves are now covered her card. with oil cloth.

Her mistress first attacked a particularly "I consider it money well invested, for now

NOODLES IN VARIOUS WAYS

epegletti and macaroni represent to the Ital-iow it to stand thus for ten minutes. Roll Upon arriving at the church the guest, mar or woman, should always wait for the usher to thick. Leave it thus for five minutes, then roll assign him to a seat, thus avoiding embarrasshousewife, usually quick to seize upon all good again until it is no thicker than a sheet of ment for himself and the usher. The points of foreign cookery, is just waking up to wrapping paper. After leaving it thus for five five or six pews nearest the chancel are renow come ready prepared like macaroni and spaghetti, in packages and in three different thoroughly before using. If packed in a tives. sizes of golden strips, fine, medium and broad. cool, dry place they will keep several days.

adle factories bear investigation, and their enanufacture is so rapid a process that they and drain thoroughly before serving. are clapped into boxes before dust germs have time to settle upon them. For the busy housewife the ready-to-use noodle is a boon, but if you have time to prepare them yourself here minutes, then drain in colander.

One pound sifted flour, five raw eggs, two the sifted flour on your bread board and make awell in the center of the flour. Into this in saucepan until crisp; add an equal quantity of graved Parametern of the flour. Into this in saucepan until crisp; add an equal quantity of graved Parametern of the flour on your bread board and make the sifted flour on your bread board and make the success. Turn into a baking dish, pour ever them a thick cream sauce made with milk, and salt and of noodles which have been boiled and fry until with your hand work the whole into a fine the latter are browned. Serve very hot on paste. Roll into a ball, then flatten with your squares of teast.

Cut raw eliced ham into nerrow strips. Fry here a better of the models and after draining cut into a baking dish, and refer the noodles and after draining cut into a baking dish, and refer the noodles and after draining cut into a baking dish, pour ever them a thick cream sauce made with milk, add a fash of pagetive, cover the top of the noodles, sprinkle with powdered the noodles into a saucepan with a bit of the latter are browned. Serve very hot on squares of teast.

Cut raw eliced ham into nerrow strips. Turn into a baking dish, and refer draining cut into a baking dish, and refer the noodles and after draining cut into a baking dish, and the noodles are the noodles. Have ready an equal quantity of raw eggs just broken, not beautiful the noodles into a saucepan with a first of the noodles into a saucepan with a first of the noodles into a saucepan with a first of the noodles into a saucepan with a first of the noodles and after draining cut into the noodles. Boil first of the noodles and after draining cut into the noodles and after draining cut into the noodles. Have ready an equal quantity of the noodles, and the noodles and after draining cut into the noodles and after draining cut caltspoons sait, two tablespoons cold milk. Heap the sifted flour on your bread board and make

The noodle is to the German wife what [hands until it looks like a thick, flat cake, Aleconomical possibilities of noodles, which come ready prepared like macaroni and roll each until wafer-like thin. Slice very thin whether a white ribbon is used or not, ushers the bride and groom as soon as they are es-

In frying noodles do not use too much fat

In using prepared noodles boil alone a few minutes before adding other ingredients. Drop into boiling salted water, cook briskly for ten

NOODLES WITH HAM.

Linen Gowns in White and Pastels Will be All the Vogue

shirtwaist will not be in the running. She the American woman, being suitable to the season's fashions. will want, first of all, white ones, and then climate and moreover becoming. artist can design.

ing on her eyelashes, she will leave the around the bottom of the skirt and the entire church (forswearing card parties, dances and effect is extremely full and graceful. all worldy amusements) and just as degods have provided."

A Linen Vogue Greater Than Ever. the world point to a linen vogue exceeding that of last season. On the whole, a more pleasing edict could not be issued, for it is in gowns made of this pliable stuff that woman is most charming.

The tinted linens in light green, lavender pink, raspberry, chartreuse, yellow, Danish blue and deeper shadings of sulphur and tan will have a large following.

Many of the linen coat suits are made very simply, with a view to easy laundering. The sleeves of both costumes and coats are invariably short. The box and pony coats thus early in the season.

Guimpe and bretelle effects will be very These models enable a woman to wear colors that might be trying, but for the effect obtained by the soft white lace around the run cost you less.

A distinct novelty this season is the manteau, a circular cape, with military collar green, yellow or blue. This comes in heavy have advanced twenty per cent, in price. and vest of a contrasting color of pale linen, soft white cloth and soft silks.

Tendency to Broader Shoulders. This effect is obtained by caps and other only it will not claim many fol-

Many New York, London and Paris houses are showing beleros. Some of the Paris English eyelet, French and Irish designs.

not linen frocks, linen coat suits and linen This little conceit is a peculiar favorite with lace coats will figure conspicuously among the

Then she will cast her critical eye over the skirts. One is built in a most attractive man- in white, the only colored ones being in beautiful pastel shadings that are to be had ner, with half-inch tucks running to just blue on white material. in this material, and these come in all the below the hip line. Around the bottom runs Velvet even shows its face on linen m fascinating shades that the fancy of the four bias bands of the same width of the els around collars and cuffs. A pink, green For the entire forty days during the Lenten period the young woman and matron will one of the plaits. At the knees a full plait- ing or in black. devoutly wend her way, prayerbook in hand, ing appears peeping from the edge of the churchward. With a tear of penance glisten- box plaits. Five deep folds of linen run

> The inverted plaiting going all the way many of the untrimmed garments.

clear of the ground. The skirt to the lingerie woman seem younger than her years. gown is circular fashion with a slight train. The lingerie gown shown will take 5 yards

and the Eton are the principal types seen kerchief linen and other filmy weaves are over a fitted girdle that keeps it perfectly in made into the airy lingeries. Mercerized place and preserves the correct outline. batistes, mulls, organdies, white and flowered, popular in linens, as in many other fabrics. and lawns will also be much used. Nothing launders so well as linen, and, while more

> Laces and embroideries are lavishly used in fashioning linen suits and gowns, as well as shirtwaists. With this edict also comes the depressing news that these trimmings

Exquisite lingerie costumes show a com bined lace and embroidery motif. Medallions and other lace and embroidery schemes There is a noticeable tendency in some of are combined with lace insertion and hand the spring models to broaden the shoulders. tucks are run in a most bewildering fashion; Valenciennes, Cluny and Irish laces, French motifs. Evidence is also seen that Parisian embroidery and open work English embroidhouses are trying to restore the drooping ery are much used. The latter is seen prinshoulder of the Second Empire models. Every exhibit of gowns shows one or more French embroidery is used almost exclusively and the lace is interwoven in the most elaboration. costumes with the sleeve cut in one with the body of the coat. As this style is suitable to new patterns are well adapted to the pre-

The woman of fashion this season who has houses, however, have none in their stocks. The all-over baby Irish and Irish crochet

Raised hand embroidered designs in wheat. again white ones, and yet again white ones. Many smart models are seen in the new flowers and other motifs are seen principally

The Important Lingerie Gown. The lingerie gown in white and pastel shadings, with these trimmings, will play a large part in the trousseau of the fashionable woman. For people who have to consider murely wander into the exclusive shops and around the skirt and falling loose at the cost, it will be good news to learn that these pass judgment on the "goods the fashion knees is seen again this spring. Numbers frocks need not necessarily be expensive. of the models have bias bands stitched down If you can make your own princess or Emthe seams; others are seen with tucks running in perpendicular lines to the bottom a smart costume for \$15. The prices for the from the fashion centers of of the skirt. Bias bands, folds and tucks models run from \$85 to \$300. For the seagoing around the skirt are in evidence on shore, mountain resort or country place a The heavy linen skirts, whether plain or elaborately trimmed, are about four inches lingerie gown is indispensable. Besides hav

> Popular Weaves and Trimming. of 44 inch goods for the skirt, 21/2 yards for Many different weaves are seen, a coarse the blouse and 11/2 yards of all-over lace or one in Irish linen being very popular for embroidery for the bolero. The skirt runs coat suits. This is shown in colors as well high in the back, forming the Empire effect, as in white. Flemish, French round thread but retains the normal waist line in front. and art linen are much used. Sheer hand- It is a seven gore pattern, and is arranged

> > An Indispensable Morning Suit. The coat suit is also indispensable for morning wear. A durable, chic and inex shade of linen, frequently called brown. It will cost pu from 20 to 35 cents per yard, and will fast longer than several suits made of cotton stuffs.

An English evelet embroidered model is shown in the Russian blouse effect. The coat is three-quarter length. A smart combination costume has its skirt of English eyelet embroidery, with two rows of Irish crochet lace down the side front and five rows of inch deep hand run tucks going around the skirt. The skirt fullness is obtained from tiny hand run tucks at the hips.

This is a "hand-work" season. Myriads of tiny tucks are seen on the lingeric gowns.

All-over embroideries are shown in the Mary Wear

entering before them.

jewels, etc., are worn.

like the groom.

It is usually left in the hallway.

Women Wear.

To a morning or afternoon wedding a wom-

Men's Attire.

gray gloves, white linen, an Ascot tie and a

Ushers usually agree to dress as nearly alike

sers, white pique waistcoat, gray gloves, folded

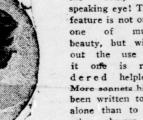
neckties, the boutonnieres sent by the bride

Ushers do not discard their gloves during

and also the gift of the groom.

of the Eve THE window of | tion, fit it to the eye and then throw the heat soul, the far back. While the head is in this position speaking eye! This slowly open and shut the eye ten or twelve feature is not only times.

The Fascination and Beauty



disfavor, owing to the many misunderstandings regard to the length of his stay at a wedding them continually. It a formal breakfast or tea is served the from fancy work. Women who are devoted to dark circles disappear. are used, the ushers should be furnished with a guests speak to the bride and groom, then folthis sort of "amusement" should work in a To Remove Foreign Bodies From Eye. list of those who are to occupy these seats of low the bridal party to the dining room, never

good light. Women in deep mourning, even though close A guest should take only one package of the to protect the eyes from a glare, contriving al- slightly toward the nose. If not found, then relatives of the contracting parties, should not wedding cake that is done up in small packages. shoulder, for it is a well known fact that the handkerchief.

> an wears an elaborate reception toilet, with a Do not lie down to read. This is most in should be very delicately performed. urious. The correct position and arangement careful not to press the eye, as this tends to reception or breakfast; gloves are not removed

> at a reception, and are turned back while eatof light is never obtained when reading while flatten it. Begin at the temple and gently, lying down. This practice tends to cause with a circular motion of the tip of the fore-At an evening wedding decollette gowns. headaches, and if the evil result is not noticeable at first it will tell on the eyes sooner or temple.

> To an afternoon or morning wedding the rapidly moving train. Reading when the train pils. nasculine guest wears a black frock coat, gray is in motion is not good, but it is less harm- The same effect may be obtained by a solu rousers, a waistcoat of white pique or one that matches his coat, patent leather shoes, ful than looking at the panoramic scenery. If your eyes are weak, veils should not be worn at all. A prominent oculist has said that the eyes. This lotion is an effective remedy "every dot on a woman's veil is a dollar in my for squinting. At an evening wedding he wears full dress.

The best man dresses as nearly as possible pocket.' If any trouble shows in your eyes immediately consult the best and most reliable ocu-Wraps are laid aside. Men leave hats, coats as possible. For morning or afternoon the and canes in the dressing room or hall, and, proper dress is a black frock coat, gray troulist available—never a general practitioner. Puffiness under the eyes is sometimes caused from kidney and liver troubles, sometimes from can be readily discerned and cured, if not of lowing ointment: One part of oxide of zinc, in a chronic nature. Never experiment with the very fine powder, to six parts of simple oint the ceremony. They give their hats and canes eyes. Always act on the advice of a skilled ment. to some responsible person in the church vesti-

> ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. under the eyes. A. T .- A bride should wear white kid gloves A mild astringent helps to relieve inflam- also good. long enough to meet the short sleeves of her matory condition of the eyes. A good eye wash gown. She should wear a white silk or satin is composed of ten grains of borax to an ounce gladly answered, if you will send self-adhigh neck gown for an afternoon wedding

give her glove and her bouquet to her maid of An eve cup, which may be obtained for fif nor when the minister asks the question teen or twenty cents at any drug store, should be used to wash the eyes. Hold the head

"Who giveth this woman in marriage? C. W. C.-Answer a formal invitation bridge whist by mailing your card, with the down, with the cup about half full of the lofollowing words written thereon: "Accepts with

pleasure Mrs. Blank's invitation to bridge at

eggs makes an acceptable dish. With eggs soar-

A DAINTY LUNCHEON DISH

one of much Boric acid, obtainable at all drug stores, at beauty, but with ready prepared, is a good eye wash; another is out the use of made of borax, 1 gram; quince seed mucilage, it offe is ren- 10 grams; water of cherry laurel, 5 grams, dered helpless, distilled water, 100 grams. been written to it

If the inflammation is not pronounced, bath alone than to all ing them in weak salt water is helpful. Plain other charms of cold water also relieves inflammation. woman. The skill Massaging the skin just under the eye,

thumb with considerable pressure and work If the eyes receive the care that they should, from the nose out toward the temples. A lothey will be clear and bright. If they are per- tion composed of 20 grains of tannic acid to Ribbons for separating guests have come into The guest may consult his own wishes with feetly healthy, it is not necessary to bathe an ounce of glycerine, applied with a brush night and morning to these puffy places, is an It is essential to keep all strain from the effective means of restoring tonicity to the eyes. Many women's eyes suffer much strain skin. This treatment also helps to make the

> The lower lid should be pulled down and the As much care as possible should be taken eye should look down towards the floor at ways to have the bright light fall on the work. turn the upper lid back. The foreign sub-When writing let the light fall over the left stance should be removed by a soft lines pen or pencil, casting a shadow on the paper, In massaging the eyeballs, which may be

done with benefit sometimes, the operation finger rub toward the nose, never toward the Never form the pernicious habit of using

Do not look out at the window while on a beliadonna to brighten the eye and enlarge pu

tion of one grain of sulphate and an ounce of distilled water. Put three drops of this into

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

mover of superfluous hair is: Sulphuret of barium, 3 ounces; water, 12 ounces. Mix into a paste by wetting corn-stare with the solution and apply to the offending inflamed eyelids. If the latter is the case it hairs. If the skin is irritated use the fol-

School Girl-For the removal of parasite oculist. Also consult a physician as to your general health for correction of the bagginess from the hair coal oil is an effective remedy Mercurial ointment, which may be obtained at the drug store for ten cents a small box, is

Any questions that you wish to ask will be

Karherine Morton

HOW TO KEEP VEILS FRESH

an's face than a good quality of white chiffon, provided it is clean. And there is nothing which so quickly detracts from her appearance as a musey, muddy looking veil.

De not allow your white chiffen veil to become too solled. As soon as it begins to look the least grimy or musey wash it according to

With relentless spring winds at hand it be- with pure white soap. Soak the veil without ooves every woman who cares for appearance rubbing until this water cools. Rinse in tepid hooves every woman who cares for appearance water. Have ready some hot irons and pieces to look well to her stock of veils. Many a veil of clean soft sheeting. Do not use heavy is cast aside which might do further service if towels with pattern weaves. Place the veiling it were properly cleaned and pressed. Also, it between the two pieces of sheeting, making spoonful of Parmesan or grated American will pay to buy good veiling and clean it at sure that it is pulled straight, and iron, never sure that the veil is wet and the sheeting dry.

> In washing a pale blue veil, do not allow it to remain in the water long, and it is even better to put it in a large glass jar filled with warm soapsuds, adjust the screw top and shake vigorously; then rinse and iron as described solved in the rinse water. If your veil is deep cream or delicate ecru, and you wish to preserve this tint, add just clear, perfectly

right-hued flowers. There is much evidence likes, lilies of the valley, poppies, corn-flows, roses fullblown and in tiny buds for het unwouted negative. The newboard and in tiny buds for het unwouted negative. The newboard is assuming an internal disorder. Take up tiny buds for het unwouted negative. The newboard negative of the provided the conditions do not arise from an internal disorder. Take up tiny buds for het unwouted negative. The newboard negative of the provided the conditions do not arise from an internal disorder. Take up tiny buds for het unwouted negative. The newboard negative of the provided the conditions do not arise from an internal disorder. Take up tiny buds for het unwouted negative of the newboard negative of the new tiny buds for het unwouted negative. Wedding Guest

and unnecessary heartaches occasioned by thus reception.

dividing one's friends. However, if ribbons

occupy a conspicuous place in the church.

the time appointed for the ceremony.

to you by an usher.

An invited guest to a church wedding should

It is ill bred to complain of the seat assigned

It is bad form to whisper, make signs or an-

noy the ushers with ill-timed questions. When

the bride arrives, it is the height of ill-breed-

ing to push or stand on stools in order to ob-

A tardy guest should enter at a side door

with as little display and as little inconvenience

to himself and the other guests as may be pos

Leaving the Church.

Do not leave the church until after the bridal

If invited to the reception or breakfast go

bride or club where the function is given.

tain a better view of the bridal procession.

be at the church at least five minutes before



agony of a wcdding feast spoiled by his own trifling blunder! No one else may have noted his mistake, nor witnessed his embarrassment, but the moment realization left

mouth which not even the brue's cake could remove. For the guest, wedding etiquette is comparatively sim-

What to Give the Bride. Gifts are sent to the bride from one two weeks before the time appointed for her marriage. No person will dispatch a gift until after the receipt of cards, as such action might be taken as a demand for a wedding card. If the guest is invited to the church only wedding. Every one receiving an invitation t the reception or breakfast should promptly send directly from the church to the home of the an appropriate present accompanied by his or

Friends should avoid duplicating gifts. Consultation on the subject would prevent such drawing off the right hand glove, enter the come gift. Select a useful article if the bride

The best man sometimes sets aside the rule are offered to the groom. Be brief. of etiquette that requires all wedding presents to be given to the bride, and bestows some you every happiness in your married life," and this case he selects a silver toilet article, a your good fortune." smoking set or some similar gift, and sends

it to the groom's home.

and allow them to stand fifteen minutes to dry are instructed to save these places for rela-

SUBSTITUTE FOR POTATOES. In an emergency boil needles ten minutes,

crackers, pulverized and browned in a pan gravy, turn the boiled noodles into a baking NOODLES AU GRATIN. Boil and drain the needles and stir into

into hot dish and add melted but-

them a liberal quantity of grated Parmesan or

happiness are extended to her; congratulations A woman may say to a bride, "Let me

Never congratulate a bride; good wishes and

to be given to the bride, and bestows some to the groom, "I sincerely congratulate you on to the groom, to the groom, "I sincerely congratulate you on When the ring ceremony is used, she should of camphor-water. Be sure not to use spirits A man would say to the bride, "Please as cept my best wishes for your happiness," and to the groom, "Heartiest congratulations."

The bride and groom have no time to listen

to anything beyond the usual formalities of not seek the bridal couple or bid adieu to the

NOODLES BAKED IN GRAVY.

from the wedding journey.

An excellent way to use the bowlful of gravy left from yesterday's dinner. Remove the sprinkle with ground matzoth or grease which has gathered on top of the cold dish, rubbed lightly with butter, pour the gravy breakfast dish.

EGGS SCRAMBLED WITH NOODLES.

the eggs, cooking until the latter are firm. For those who like cheese the addition of a teacheese to a cupful of boiled noodles and three

Fry fine noodles to a delicate golden brown in very little butter. Cover the bottom of a th' expert. An there ye ar-re."

said Mr. Dooley.

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THE MURDER OF SERVIA'S KING: TERRIBLE STORY LAID BARE

By the Former Servian Ambassador to Great Britain - The Romance of King Alexander and Queen Draga-Their Pitiful Death.

There have happened since the dawn her sake renounced the ambitious of history few catastrophes more close schemes for his marriage which were to the drame of encient Greece than to the drama of ancient Greece than the tragedy of Alexander and Draga of Servia. There is in this story the foreboding of prophecy, the overhanging necessity of fate, the blind working of the human will fulfilling only the decreed punishment of the Gods. Terror, fatality, doom permeate the atmosfatality, doom permeate the atmos-woman whom I love more than anyone phere which surrounds the little, or anything in this world, the only onely Sasha up to the moment when of St. James', sets down the story with than detracts from its horror.

THE CHILD KING.

markable resemblance between the was furious, and the alienation of son head of the princess and the head of a 6from father passed into something aptigress? It was Nathalie, the future proaching hatred. For example, Alexmother of Alexander, driving through ander ordered Colonel Kumrich to fire Belgrade as the wife of Milan. "You on Milan and kill him "as a mad dog," know my Sasha is to me by far the if he should ever attempt to enter dearest creature in the world," said Servia. Milan to the author years afterwards, "yet from time to time he seems to me a sort of dignified personification of a sort of dignified personification of this mother." He was only twelve and member the old prophecy of doom for ask you a question. Supposin' this sought in vain to improve our business in the isolation of kings.

THE GREAT COUP D'ETAT.

caresses and to pronounce the merci- the menace of this prophecy haunting th' next day was Wednesday- 'I obless orders of autocracy. Now he felt them every day and night, the King jict,' say th' state's attorney. 'Th' himself the curbed plaything of the and Queen waited for the ominous statues, with which me larned frind is regents who usurped his power. For a something which was to be written in no doubt familiar, though I be darned if few years he waited, and then, like a blood throughout Belgrade. "Of he shows it, f'rbids th' mention iv th' young tiger, he prepared to strike. A urse, it is horrible!" said the Queen days iv th' week.' 'Scratch out Wins-Following a tradition that belonged to to the man who had written "The day an' substichoot four o'clock in ancient Rome rather than to a Balkan Black Prophecy." But there is some- Janooary, says th' coort. 'Now, how province at the end of the nineteenth thing that wears us and exhausts our does th' sentence r-read?" 'Th' next banquet, and then suddenly, very self, 'If all those informations were supposin' ye haven't got a very large he made this little speech: "Gentle- King more than anything else. We fits at th' college, an' supposin' ye your services, of which I now relieve voted friends about it, we find that "and" as unconstitutional, unprofissyou can remain here as my guests, but not see that you are in imminent 'We'll sthrike out th' wurrud "and" but boy had, in fact, become a man and a king in the same instant.

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woman with whom I would be perfectly he defends with his body the woman who has taught him love only that he may inherit death. In "A Royal Tragedy," M. Chedomine Mijatovich, whole world there is only one woman with wholn I would be happy, and only then can I consecrate my whole life to the interests of the people if she becomes my wife. In the whole world there is only one woman whole world the interest of the man with whole I would be apply and only then can I consecrate my whole life to the interest of the population whole world the can I consecrate my whole life to the interest of the population. formerly Servian minister at the court who can make me forget the bitterness of my past life, and make me an impartiality that heightens rather feel happy. That woman has been hitherto my good angel, who gave me sfrength to bear patiently all that I had to bear." In vain they protested "Dost thou not notice," whispered a against the marriage; Draga Mashin friend to the author in 1874, "the re- became the Queen of Servia. Milan

THE OMINOUS THREAT.

a half when Milan knelt before him and the house of Obrenovich. A. M. Todo- pris'ner to be a man with a whole lot relations with the United States, but found in Australia. The Australian As a subject pronounced the oath of revich rewrote it in the form of a serial iv money, an' supposin' he wint to this your fiscal policy was not then and jungle fowl build for nests great fealty to the new King of Servia. He had been lonely before. From that instant he became, as it were, petrified in the isolation of kings.

It is not now favorable to us. It is not now f listened. Her husband was to die right hand corner to th' left goin' upbefore his thirtieth year, and she her- stairs, an' supposin' he wore a plug As a child he had learned to distrust self was to share his fate. And with hat an' a pair iv skates, an' supposin'

century, he invited these people who trength more than the danger-it is day was four o'clock in Janooary, an' stood between him and kingship to a the uncertainty. You just said your- supposin' th' amount iv money, an' quietly and without raising his voice, true!' That is just what torments the salary holdin' th' chair iv conniption men,-It is announced to all the garri- have asked ourselves all these months. don't get a cent onless ye answer sons in Servia, to all the authorities, 'Can it be true? Is it' possible that r-right, I ask ye, on th' night in quesand to the people, and I announce it the Servian officers thirst for the blood tion whin th' pris'ner grabbed th' clock here to you, that I declare myself of of their King and Queen?' This un- was he or was he not funny at th' roof? full age, and that I now take the certainty paralyzes the King's usual I object to th' form iv question,' says government of the country into my own energy and decisiveness, and cripples th' state's attorney. 'In th' eighth sinhands. I thank you, my regents, for his action. When we consult our de- tince I move to sthrike out th' wurrud you. I thank you also, gentlemen of everyone has some special opinion of yonal, an' conthry to th' laws iv evithe cabinet, for your servies, of which the matter. Some friends come and dince.' 'My Gawd, has my clint no you are relieved, too. You will not be exclaim in great alarm, 'For God's rights in this coort?' says th' other lawallowed to leave this palace tonight; sake, why are you waiting? Do you yer. 'Ye bet he has,' says the coort.

danger of your lives?"

THE QUESTION. The horrible hour struck inevitably. One receives an impression of officers apers.' 'What was he doin'?' 'His back For years Alexander remained a seated in front of cafes, thronging the was tur-rned. 'What did that indicate puppet king of a puppet state, for beer gardens, whispering, spurring to ye? 'That he had been sufferin' fr'in which two great powers played the themselves with alcohol to meet the a variety iv tomaine excelsis- 'Greek merciless game of statecraft. Each of vague something which lurked in the wurruds,' says th' coort. 'Latin an' them had their pawns, and one of these very atmosphere of Belgrade. One pic- Greek.' says th' expert. 'Pro-ceed,' seems to have been Draga Mashim, a tures young Zivkovich, second lieu- says th' coort. 'I come to th' conwidow who had became 'a maid of tenant of the Guards, drugging the clusion,' says th' expert, 'that th' man, honor to Queen Nathalie. From the wine of his loyal captain as he pledged when he hooked th' watch, was sufferin' very beginning Alexander seems to him with the secret smile of death fr'm a sudden tempest in his head, a have been fascinated by this woman, upon his lips. The conspirators crowd sudden explosion as it were, a sudden who was nine years his senior, and for into the old palace and search for nearly an hour. Then the loyal first aide-de-camp of the King, General like a storm at sea. 'Was he in anny Just Breathe It! aide-de-camp of the King, General Petrovich, already wounded, is dragged before them? Where are the King and He suffered fr'm warts whin a boy

THE FATAL ANSWER.

his own. The soldier refuses, and, perfectly sane all his life till this thousands of weak men. Man Medicine shouting hideous obscenities, they hack minnyit, an' that so much sanity wint at him with their swords. At last he to his head an' blew th' cover off.' exclaims. "You have not been to the new palace; perhaps they are there!" the lawyer. 'Ye'd betther have a care palace, the wounded general appeals says the pris'ner, carelessly jingling to them, "Gentlmen, you have hats th' loose change in his pocket. 'Sane,' on your heads; I am bareheaded." A says th' expert. 'Well I shud think young lieutenant places his own cap he was. Why, I can hardly imagine on the general's head, and they hurry how he stayed feather-headed long pleasant. No remedy so free from him along to ferret out their prey. But enough to take the villan's joolry. pernicious drugs. You simply inhale Mashin, Draga's brother-in-law, detects Sane, says ye? I don't mean anny - its medicated vapor the ruse of loyalty, and leads them disrespect to th' coort or th' bar, but back to the old palace, where Alex- if ye gintlemen had half as much andra and his Queen are hiding in an good brains in ye'er head as he has, me alcove entered by a secret door from distinguished frind, ye'd not be wastin' their bedroom.

THE END.

pating in every clash of swords, in ful, able, magnificent specimen iv man every tramp of hurrying footsteps, in an has been iver since between twelve every hoarse oath, the stab of death, four an' twelve four-an-'a-half on that NERVOUS and WEAK Prophecy. Now they are striking down the very door before which they are this here testymony off?' says th' hiding. "Gentlemen," exclaims Petro- judge. 'I propose,' says th' state's vich, "will you give me your word of attorney, 'to prove be some rale exhonor that you will spare the life of perts, men who have earned their the King?" "Yes," cried several voices, repytations be testifyin' eight days and at the entreaty of the loyal general fr'm th' jack in a dozen criminal cases the door slowly opened and revealed that so far fr'm bein' insane on this To the thousands of people all over this two half-dressed figures, the King and partickular night, this was the on'y

looked straight at the traitors and gone far enough. Th' man's not

if mesmerized.

Then Lieutenant ranged nerve centres, and bring back the entering the army was a teacher in a vallyable journal this mornin.' village school, cried out: "What are you standing gazing at?

Here is your oath of fidelity to him. Saying this he fired on the King, that name? 'Th' same,' says th' Riv'who sank into the arms of Draga. In a moment several revolvers were vinyard iv th' Lord who astonished fired on the falling King and on the th' wurruld be atin' glass in th' pulpit I was troubled at times with my heart, felt Queen. They both then dropped to the an' havin' th' Bible tattooed on him. the weak and nervous and could not sleep at floor. The enraged conspirators con- I wish th' privilege iv standin' on me hight. I have taken several boxes of the tinued for a few seconds firing their head an' playin' "A charge to keep I revolvers at the royal couple, bleeding have" on the acorjeen with me feet. I have recommended them to others and and groaning on the floor. They then 'Granted,' says th' coort. 'I will now they have found them just what they drew their swords and began to slash charge th' jury as to th' law an' th' in all directions. The poor woman, fact; I am all mixed up on th' law; th'

of their revolting cruelty. The Black Prophecy was fulfilled and wants. Th' coort will now adjourn be at all dealers or will be mailed direct on the Obrenovich dynasty was stamped th' back dure.' 'Where's the pris'ner?' out there in the old palace of Belsays th' expert. 'He has gone to addressed, Toronto, Ont.

out there in the old palace of Belsays th' expert. 'He has gone to addressed, Toronto, Ont.



Messrs. Spettigue Bros., the well-known dairymen, of Westminster Township, are the owners of a Holstein cow of which they are particularly disfigurements which accompany bad

"Bossy," a cut of which appears above, was bred by Spettigue Bros., and she is 12 years old. She is the queen of the herd, and has been known to give 26 quarts, or 66 pounds, of milk, in a day. The milk is also exceptionally rich in quality. On the dam side the cow is related to the celetrated Crump Holsteins.

Mr. Spettigue declared yesterday that many farmers are now favorable to raising dairy cows, instead of fat cattle, believing that they are more profitable. As for dairymen, he said, they are getting into the idea of big milkers. "There's money in them."

MR. DOOLEY

(Continued from Page Eleven.)

Only too soon people began to re- years in an asylum.' 'As guest or land-

we'll substichoot th' more prope

wurrud "aloofness." arrest?" 'I did.' 'Where?' 'In th' pa-

I don't-know-what-th'-divvle-it-was, that kind iv wint off in his chimbley, way bug befure th' crime?' 'Not a bit which sometimes leads to bozimbral Man Medicine Free. hoptocollographophiloplutomania, or You can now obtain a large dollar-size what th' Germans call tantrums, but me free package of Man Medicine-free on

If he tells them this his life is gin'rall con-clusion was that he was Man Medicine has cured thousands upon "'Has he been sane iver since?' says

And then, as they rush out of the old how ye answer that question, me boy, ye'er time here. There ain't a man in this countrry th' akel iv this gr-reat man. Talk about Dan'l Webster, he Of what they must have thought was an idvut compared with this joynt rouching there in the darkness, antici- intelleck. No, sir, he's a fine, thoughthe monstrous mutilation of the Black fatal night. An' a good fellow at that.' "'What d'ye propose to do to stand time that he was perfeckly sane.' Oh, King Alexander stepped forward in front of the Queen, as if to shelter her, frass iv Th' Daily Fluff, 'this here has guilty, an' if ye don't want a few re-"What is it you want? . . . And marks printed about ye, that'll do ye what of your oath of fidelity to me? no good, ye'll let him off.' Don't pay There was a second or two of deadly silence. They looked at each other as if mesmerized.

any attintion to what she says, Fitzy, says another lady. 'Her decayed newspa-per has no more circulation thin a cucumber. We expict ye to -, who, before follow th' insthructions printed in our

"'Sir.' says a tall man risin' in his place, 'I am th' Riv'rend Thompson Jubb.' 'Not th' notoryous shepherd iv rend Jubb. 'That lowly worker in th' Queen Draga, was especially the object fact is there's a mob outside waitin' to lynch ye if ye don't do what it drhess a mother's meetin', says th'

MENTAL HABITS FOE TO BEAUTY

PROVEN BY FACES OF THOSE MET AT RANDOM.

If I were asked what was the greatest foe to beauty in both man and woman, I would say, not errors in diet, not lack of exercise, not overwork, not corsets, not any of these, but bad mental habits, says a writer in the Outing Magazine. If we observe closely the faces of the people we meet at random on the street, at the theater or in the great shops, we will observe that nearly all of them are characterized by the lined mouth, the drawn brows, and other facial nental states.

What do I mean by bad mental states? I mean anger, fear, worry, anxiety, irritability, regret, envy, jealousy, lack of trust in oneself and in the Great Good-all these are bad mental states; and all these destroy beauty, not only by interfering with the action of the vital organs, but directly disfiguring the expression of

the face. Unless the beauty-seeking young clerk. 'Thin I must be goin' too,' says woman is prepared to deliberately cul-"I'm glad that fellow got me off," tivate good nature, kindliness, calmsaid Mr. Henessy, "but thim experts ness, cheerfulness, even to hilarityar-re a bad lot. What's th' diff'rence unless she is deliberately prepared to between that kind iv tistymony an' deliberately conquer all tendencies to the bad mental states above mention-"Ye pay ye'er money an' take ye'er ed, there will be little or no results from her efforts to develop in herself that most divine gift of beauty.

> The largest birds' nests are to be 159 feet in circumference. Grass leaves and other vegetable matter are used in the construction of nests, which easily weigh a ton. The Australian brush turkeys, working in colonies, build pyramidal nests even larger. One of these nests, on being removed, filled several carts and its total weight was five tons.

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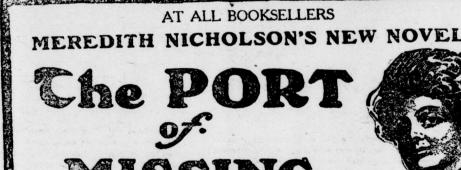
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The Grand Opera House, which pass- act. Fulgora makes twelve distinct ed out of the hands of Mr. A. J. Small, changes in full view of the audience. Of Toronto, on the 1st of September. Miss Artie Hall, the famous Georgia 1906, will on and after the 2nd of coon shouter, is also announced to apman's control be having purchased the second to none working over this air.

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In the recent "Savoyard" dinner in bert that the title of Louis Mann's new musical comedy, which opened in New York recently, has been changed from the Standard:

No author was ever blessed with a more zealous or more effective body of conditions. The Children of the stage till Julia Marlowe came, appeared, and triumphed."

Not Goodwin is soon to be seen in a dramatized version of "Little Dorrit."

Henceforth the bookings will be those A laughing absurdity, presented by of the Klaw & Erlanger syndicate, the Four Masons, is "The Country which, it must be admitted, appears to Schoolhouse." This clever quartet claim be the only people who can deliver to be thirty-third degree comedians. theatrical "goods" in Canada.

It is understood that Mr. Small will pallet of the worst dyspeptic. endeavor to make the remainder of the Will Mead and his beautiful collie

offered to a Chicago gentleman and also nee attraction. to a well-known Ontario manager, who The Sisters Delmore, who, on a recent at New Haven in April.

each of his characterizations he de-livers a short speech in connection with too solid, or too material, or too Mackey, an English actor.

cuit in this line of business.

They have an act which will tickle the

season of much interest to Londoners, dog, "Sparkle," will entertain with and will play at the Grand some of the tricks seemingly impossible. Mr. Mead best attractions it is possible to pro- says his little dog has a college education, is an apt scholar and can figure In the popular-price houses, and who has been made as like a high school boy. This act is has been working in David Belasco's to who will manage the house, but it very pleasing, especially to the ladies office for the past two years, has writis rumored that the position has been and children, and should prove a mati-

has been for some years located in a appearance, created such a furore, are city between London and Hamilton. booked to appear again next week. Both Mr. Stewart, the present manager of Miss Drucia and Miss Carolyn are re- tion a play entitled "King Saul," by the Grand, being in the employ of the fined and beautiful young ladies and



THE FOUR MASONS. At Bennett's Vaudeville Theater All Next Week.

Bennett Theatrical Enterprises, will be have studied under the best teachers celled her contract with the musical taken care of, and will be located by across the water. Mr. Bennett shortly.

Edgar Allen, a noted "legit," will make act than seems possible to be. his London debut in a sensational one- Mr. Harry Carson, the London favor- "The Spring Chicken" musical numact playlet by Sidney Wilmer, proprie- ite illustrated song singer, will sing two bers, Miss Janvier declares she will re-

Corbett, and purchased by Edgar Allen, tainments of the present season. is one of Mr. Wilmer's best works. Since Its first introduction to vaudeville, "Isn't it strange?" says Alan Dala quired the producing rights of a play comedy. which is less than a year ago, it has in the New York American. "that the named "The Girl in White," by Rammet with unprecedented success. This most fascinating and wonderful femin- say Morris. He will place Miss Pauline ittle play gives Mr. Allen wide scope to display his dramatic ability for which world, Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, be is noted. He has avoided to the place with pl in Olive Briscoe, John Holmes and Jack the stage? Isn't it odd that such a debut as a star last season, when she

recommended, will put on a line of baffled historians, cold chroniclers, transfiguration, delineation and imper- psychical researchers, and the lovers sonation. He is also a chronologer and of the occult has fallen to the lot of Lion and the Mouse" and "His House historical portrayer. He is a clever all sorts and conditions of actresses, in Order," Margaret Illington is to be

The Two Pryors have a singing,dancing and musical offering which will the Keith office to open next week at Patrons of Bennett's will be given a make a hit. More music and comedy Chase's, Washington. Owing to a Charles Dillingham, her manager, last on the principle of doing a little and thefts that I committed. real artistic treat in next week's bill, is crowded into fifeen minutes on this threat from Carle that Miss Janvier

tor and manager of the Orpheum Thea- new and up-to-date songs, "We Were sort to the same expedient employed Chums for Fifty Years," and "I'll Be by Marie Dressler of giving an imita-Mr. Wilmer is an old time actor and With You If You Promise To Be Mine." tion of someone giving an imitation of produces "A Thief in the Night," which The Bennettograph, with a comedy herself. was originally written for James J. film, will close one of the best enter-

The great Fulgora, who comes highly ed the footlights? A character that has Little Gray Lady."

the character impersonated. Many emotionally of the flesh, or too some-

Digby Bell will be starred in James A. Herne's old success, "Shore Acres."

Ben Greet is said to be planning a re-Faces."

Creston Clarke is reported to have made a hit this season in his play, "The Ragged Messenger."

ten an original Irish play for himself and will be seen in it for the first time

There is now in course of transla-Paul Heyse, author of "Mary of Magdala." The piece has been fully protected and it is expected that either Wilton Lackage or Robert Mantell will be seen in the title role.

In the New National Theater house paper, Green Room Glimpses, this week, is reprinted a programme of a performance that occurred in that playhouse thirty years ago. Julian Mitchell, the well-known producer, and Ella Wren, mother of Eugenie Blair, were in the same cast.

Tyrone Power is to originate the principle masculine role in "Maria Rosa," the new play in which Florence Roberts is to be starred.

Chicago's first endowed theater will end its existence the first of next month. The experimental season of 20 weeks has not proved the success which its promoters anticipated for 1t, and the enterprise is to be abandoned.

Emma Janvier, the English actress, Will H. Meads' Educated Dog at Benpromises to become the storm center in a battle royal between the vaudeville people for whom she plays on one day. At last reports she was in a crit- tion, embraces in its perfect consonside and Richard Carle and Klaw & Er- ical condition. langer on the other.

"The Spring Chicken" at Daly's Thea- the tour of "The County Chairman" prepared with an answer offhand, but worst I wish to my rival dramatists is ter, New York, and shortly thereafter will be brought to a close in a fort- that he would think it over and let me that they may each have a dozen such announcement was made that she proposed going into vaudeville. Immedalready been engaged for a big musi- impression that he had been speaking the way, it is not generally known that, lately A. L. Erlanger, of Klaw & Er- cal comedy on Broadway. Mr. Arbuckle to a master of thorough bass and counlanger, called up both the Morris and played the title role of "The County terpoint—an illusion that was quickly ecration, aroused by its horrible and Keith booking agencies and gave notice Chairman," for four years. that Miss Janvier was under contract to his firm and would be stopped if Manager Nelson Roberts is soon to When Sullivan and I began to col- the Witch's Curse" to "Kensington

comedy.

In any event she has been booked by

conferences James K. Hackett has ac- next season in an original musical

After scoring her successes in "The

September in "Dr. Wake's Patient," and Pinero is engaged upon a play which is destined to become Miss Illington's second medium of stellar attack. "Dr. Wake's Patient" was presented nearly two years ago in England with a considerable degree of success. The THE GREAT LIBRETTIST SPEAKS authors are Robert Ord and W. Gayer

It was announced last Wednesday

vival of Charles Reade's "Masks and the Union station by taking poison, valuable co worker, Arthur Sullivan-



SPARKLE.

nett's All Next Week,

she made any effort to appear in pub- exploit an original extravaganza, en- laborate, English comic opera had Gore; or Rolin and Richard Were Two

gotiations between the two will be at

After long deliberation and many it is stated that she is to be starred

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coadjutors. Death has sadly thinned Lulu Robinson, a member of the "Champagne Girl" company, tried to kill herself in St. Louis last Monday in the Union statistics. Death has sadiy thinned our ranks, taking from us Alfred Cellier, our esceemed conductor; D'Oyle Carte, and lastly, my old friend and inbecause she had been discharged that whose untimely death, in the fullness of his powers, extinguished the class of opera with which his name is so honorably identified—a composer of the rarest genius and who, because he was a composer of the rarest genius, was as modest and as unassuming as a neophyte should be but seldom is, I am not at my merriest when I remember all that he has done for me in allowing his genius to shed some of its luster upon my humble name, and it is a source of sincere gratification to me to reflect that the rift that parted us. for a while had been completely bridged over, and that at the time of his lamented death the most cordial relations existed between us.

I was introduced to him 37 years ago by my friend, Fred Clay. Our acquaintance began, merrily enough, with a jest to which he often referred in after years. I was at that time engaged in writing a three-act blank verse comedy called "The Palace of Truth." One of the characters is a musical impostor who had succeeded in establishing a reputation by the use of highflown technical commonplaces. Curious to know how one of his speeches would impress a skilled composer, I turned it from blank verse to colloquial prose, and said to him, "My friend Fred Clay and I have been discussing a technical point upon which you may be able to throw some light. My contention is that if a musician who is master of all instruments has a musical theme to express, he can express it as readily upon the simple tetrachord of Mercury, in which, as we all know, there are no diatonic intervals whatever, as upon the more elaborate disdiapason with the three tetrachords and the redundant note, which, as I need not remind a composer of your distincance all the simple double and inverted chords." He thought it over for a few of the libretto, put £7,000 into my poc-Miss Janvier closed recently with A report from New York says that seconds, and then said that he was not ket. In the tlackness of my heart the

titled "Little Tom Thumb." It is by practically ccased to exist. Such mu- Pretty Men." On the other hand, Miss Janvier de- Clarence Harvey and A. Baldwin sical entertainments as held the stage that she was prevented from Sloane. For a sensational novelty con- were adaptations of the crapulous plots Opera," I am anxious to avow my ingoing on the stage at Daly's Theater nected with the piece will be a water of the operas of Offenbach, Audran and debtedness to the author of the Bab just before she left the company. She ballet with an immense globe. The in- Lecoq. The plots had generally been Ballads, who I am told, is present this bowdlerized out of intelligibility, and evening, and from whom I have so unwhen they had not been subjected to blushingly cribbed, I can only hope Edwin Milton Royle, the author of this treatment they were frankly im- that, like Shakespeare, I may be held "Cleo," submitted his final revision of proper, whereas the ladies dresses sug- to have so far improved upon the origthat play to Mrs. Leslie Carter and gested that the management had gone inal stories as to have justified the week. If this version does not prove doing it we'l. We set out with the dewill not be permitted to use any of acceptable it is understood that all netermination to prove that these elements were not essential to the success of humorous opera We resolved that Miss Edith Decker, who was the be coherent; that our dialogues should tells us approvingly of "a crew of stout prima donna in "The Vanderbilt Cup" be conerent; that our that, on artistic now with Anna Held, has signed conman's part and no woman a man's, checke a great duke in open Parliament." Finally, we agreed that no lady of the "There was one mistris Stokes," he procompany should be required to wear a ceeds, "with divers other stout women of dress that she could not wear with ab- London, of good reckoning, well apparsolute propriety at a private fancy ball; to other lordes there present, containing may say that it is indersed today by to other lordes there present, containing without music, by J. M. Barrie. A spe-Somers, in addition to several super- blend of romance, mysticism, fantasy appeared in many of the larger cities nesday said that Miss May is to be you must all have remarked that the of the Duke of Gloucester," on account of cial cablegram from London last Wed- the producers of musical comedy, for matter of rebuke and sharp reprehension and stern reality has invariably escap- under Mr. Hackett's direction in "The married to Arthur Lewisohn, the mil- ladies who play in those very unfairly his treatment of his wife Jaqueline. "But lionaire copper man, the latter part depreciated tatertainments are gener- what good success their labors tooke, my ally clothed in dresses of irreproachable author reporteth not."-London Chronicle. propriety.

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says, "a vaudeville performer of a I mean, stretch across the continent the vaudeville business on the same "There they have to depend upon public he promises better attractions, ployment 52 weeks in the year; he can F. Proctor and Oscar Hammerstein, of business ought to be as this country the lasting success of a which has not been possible under be sure of his pay; he can know in this city; S. Z. Poli, with his circuit staple as the selling of flour. The pubbe with respect to the special provisions for his comfort. Instead of book-The Bennett houses in Canada are ing ten weeks here, a dozen weeks there and half a dozen somewhere else, with Mr. Keith ought to know. He has probably weeks intervening between been a manager and producer of engagements, we can give him a convaudeville attractions for almost a tract for 52 weeks, or even longer if quarter of a century-since 1883, to be we agree on the terms, and thus end

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provide shows for about 60 theaters, and when the western circuit is completed the theaters under the control of the combination extend from Port- ting his head broken. "As the situation exists today," he land, Me., to Portland, Ore.; literally,

> of theaters in New Haven, Bridgeport, lic demand is known and the salaries cellence of the production rather than where the acts shall be placed. Once where the acts shall be placed. Waterbury, Hartford, Springfield and of the performers are, or should be, upon one or two widely advertised featit is agreed that a certain act shall Washington; James Kernan, of Balti- mand. more; Michael Shea, of Buffalo; Harry "That just expresses the situation Davis, of Pittsburg; Bennett Theatri-Moore, of Detroit; John Brugerman, of is worth as we can estimate it, pre-Paterson and Hoboken; Hyde & Beh- cisely according to the law of supply man, of Brooklyn; George E. Ketchum, and demand. If an act is worth \$1,000 of Toledo; Hurtig & Seamon and the a week to us, we shall be glad to pay managers in Columbus, Cleveland and it, and nobody better than the perform-Trenton is to name only a few of the ers know what they are worth. men who have pooled their interests

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undertaking, the booking figures for "There is not a possibility of such next week aggregate \$175,000 in our a condition in this country as exists

"To mention Percy G. Williams, F. sort of footing as any well-conducted star attractions—headliners—whereas in management.

from the viewpoint of the performer. cal Company, of Canada; James E. Each act will receive as near what it

"It is all very well to put on an average good show, but, you have to have 'head-liners,' and the stars are quite past. If, for instance, an act is placed tractions. The various acts are listed "No, the day of the wildcat vaudeas well able to determine what they ought to receive and to make their arangements to have their compensation justly fixed as any manager is to 20 of them want the act at the price maintained absolutely. conduct the negotiations from his point named, that ends the matter so far

PERFORMERS NOT OPPOSED.

Keith & Proctor circuit, two of Mr. ters from entertainers who are in de- from the largest to the smallest they ing a cut in salaries. On the contrary, viewpoint of the manager, he has been ducted. One who goes to a vaudeville Williams', one belonging to Mr. Hammand, congratulating us on what we ought to, and do, rejoice that the com- I believe it is to the interest of the believes as implicitly that the new bumping heads with other managers house under the new conditions may merstein, one to Hyde & Behman, and have done and assuring us that it is bination has been formed. for the good of the performers as well VAUDEVILLE CLEARING HOUSE.

that on the other side they have had to pay large amounts for a few attractions, while in this country we have spend the money. been able to divide the compensation more equally and more fairly among which does not appear to be under- as many theaters as possible, and esthe performers.

"It formerly was the case that a

appear in a certain theater, there it are being built. Almost every day "One result of this dissimilarity is will go no matter who else may want somebody lays plans before us and we

stood is that managers of various pecially to have men back of them who "Another thing which remains in theaters are as independent as ever are responsible and who will meet the favor of the performers is that they in the selection of their bills. Our salaries at the end of the week, can continue to fix their own salaries booking office is nothing more than a whether the performance has shown a to virtually the same extent as in the clearing house for the vaudeville at- profit or has been a financial failure. with us at \$1,000 a week, it is offered with us, and from them the managers ville business as well as of the wildcat to the managers in our combination make their own selections. The indi- bank has passed. We are doing noth-

as the performer is concerned, but it to advise pretty generally as to the sion for alarm from any side. The would be quite the same situation if choice of attractions, but our main performer will be better off than ever there were no combination-only those business will be to give the managers before. The public will have better

business to maintain the highest standard. It gives the performers a great incentive to keep improving their acts in every way possible, which a cut manager in one of the smaller thea- would remove. There is no reason, "This is made possible by the fact office. Before the combination was in London, where the performers have ters had no guarantee that the show moreover, why the present standard of ests, will benefit the performers as he tion means to all the interests con- that in our eastern booking office we effected, the figures were quite as gone on strike. In the first place, the which he had advertised would be put salaries should be maintained. The large, of course, but there was a knock-salaries paid in America are at least on. It happened more frequently than different from that of the remainder go on forever without somebody get, this country there are a thousand acts otherwise that at the last minute he of the country. Everything is prosperof real merit, where there are not three would have to substitute other 'tures' ous. The hotel business is booming, for those he had been advertising. He just as is that of the theaters. It may was naturally disappointed and his be stretching the truth, but only a very public had just reason to criticise his little, to say that there are not less than one thousand towns in the United "Under the present system it is ab- States where vaudeville theaters could

course, but at the same time it is to "Another phase of the situation the interest of the performers to hav. in all parts of the country. If only viduality of the different houses is thus ing more than any other body of good business men would have to do if they "We shall, of course, be in a position continued to exist. There is no occa-

"In spite of some things which have managers who could see a profit at the a place where they can find what they acts and a greater variety of them, and been said with respect to the results price asked would book the act, anyof this combination, it is absolutely not how.

want at prices which will be fair alike the men who risk their money will be
to the performers and the men who more certain of making a fair return

SAFETY VALVE OF LONDON IS UNDER REFORMER'S TREE gettes have a large wagon, tastefully fitted up with cushioned seats, a table

Comer in Hyde Park Where Free Speech Rules at All Times-Walk Down the Line, Where Religion and Even Politics Are Discussed on Sunday.

noons. The lawns are ample enough. however, to afford space for any numexpounding to a candid world.

The amount of eloquence and police to give it to him. the clamor and finally settled it. ten to speakers, appointed or volunpolitical, social and religious.

SUNDAY A BIG DAY.

Sunday afternoon is the best time to ers. Near the arch is a half-moon to get the luv of Gawd in the 'earts of shaped stretch of asphalt, which is heverybody, 'igh and low." pre-empted early in the afternoon by "Aw, pshaw!" ejaculated the disap-New York block.

In an improvised pulpit, decorated to draw a crowd. with fruit and vegetables enough to wide lawn, were two big wagons draptecture," and other works which many with fruit and vegetables enough to stock a small market garden or greenstock a small market garden or greengrocer's shop, stood a large, stout, but
grocer's shop, stood a large, stout, but
grocer' sometimes touching his cheek as he about the rights of man and the necestheir leaves, quite completing the illucuss expedients by which a fair vote pastel coloring before the great rosion of a middle-class Bacchus. The may be obtained at the coming elec-mance of his life began with his mar- and friends stand around. man was a Wesleyan preacher, prob- tion. You will find one or two of these preaching a familiar harvest home ser- noon. mon to the masses. He had to shout above the roars of laughter which were traction of Hyde Park is the weekly es to make them audible rewarding the efforts of a Salvation man had a broad Cockney accent, and gift for facetiousness of a certain kind. He called one man a teapot and another a milk jug. One failed to grasp the application, but the crowd applaud-

ed joyfully. GOING DOWN THE LINE.

To the left was a rather listless group of people surrounding a nervous little Italian, spakesman for the "Catholic Defense Society," according to the banner over his head. The little Italian was making a vigorous plea for the Catholic belief in purgatory. "Whata you t'ink of such a t'ing?" he cried (referring to the Protestant idea The Daisy of hell). "Maybe it suita da Presbyterlans, but it no gooda at all for ladees and gentlemens.'

"It" plainly suited the next group, a At Berlin bunch of elderly 'Arriets gathered fondly around a seedy man with a face like a mosquito. He was leading in song, conducting grandly with a hymn book in one hand and an open umbrella. In the other, for it was raining by this Women time. At the top of their thin voices like the

"Yuss, we'll meet you at the faountin, At the faountin fresh and fair, Yuss, we'll meet you at the faountin.

To make assurance of the rendezvous floubly sure the mosquito-visaged one had the chorus repeated three times before proceeding to the next

DISCUSSED NATIONALITY OF PRISONERS.

The next orator was a sort of antidote to the Italian. He had the documents to prove that the great majority of English criminals were of other than Protestant origin. "Wot if the prison registers do give the religion of most o' the prisoners as Church of

London has a safety-valve which Hingland?" he demanded. "Wot does bither great cities might well envy. The valve is located in the northeast corner of Hyde Park, and is known as Reformer's Tree." Perhaps there is a tree, but what one sees, on entering the park through Marbie Arch, is an immense open space with wide lawns, land.' Wuz she? Nawthin' of the sort, land and applicated wildly, somewhat to his amazement. He had not meant to be funny.

In the park through the influence of women voters. He had a peculiar method of delivery which gave the crowd excuse for uproarious glee. They shrieked with laughter, and applicated wildly, somewhat to his amazement. He had not meant to be funny.

In the park through the south. They belong to the same ethnic stock as do the black pygmiles of Africa Called Negrillos. Pigafetti, the Spanish historian with Magellan when he dissipated with laughter, and applicated with laughter applicated with other great cities might well envy. The Most conwicts 'ave fergot they ever 'ad

with the capturing of brides once was a relief to find an orator who was a relief to f of the larger crowds on Sunday afternoons. The lawns are apple enough to air in public, or theories that need to attack, and other great London land-This part of Hyde Park is the only place in London where a meeting may of fashion for ignorance of the theorthe held without serving four days' notice, and obtaining a permit from the guestions from the crowd the ground the gro tice, and obtaining a permit from the police. Here any peaceful group may assemble at any hour between 7 in parried attacks by loudly protesting the morning and 10 at night, and lis-

is proof of the persistence with which the British nation clings to its right of private judgment in all matters, like the music of too many brass bands to be british and acts.

"We come to see you make fools of private judgment in all matters, like the music of too many brass bands the groom's family gets her at a better required to the purchase price, the girl is insured of protection against kidnaping by the groom's family, and known of the social customs of the groom's family gets her at a better required to the purchase price, the girl is insured of protection against kidnaping by the groom's family gets her at a better required to the purchase price, the girl is insured of protection against kidnaping by the groom's family gets her at a better required to the purchase price, the girl is insured of protection against kidnaping by the groom's family gets her at a better required to the purchase price, the girl is insured of protection against kidnaping by the groom's family gets her at a better required to the purchase price, the girl is insured of protection against kidnaping by the groom's family gets her at a better required. in a circus parade. The Irish land acts, attend these open-air meetings. The ligions were exploited; an infidel orator and that is all we expect of you now ily can afford to pay, is a matter of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay, is a matter of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay, is a matter of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay, is a matter of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay, is a matter of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay, is a matter of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay, is a matter of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay, is a matter of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay, is a matter of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to pay have the control of head hunting and ceremonial cannibality can afford to Marble Arch 'busses from all quarters or two spoke; and the end of the asSome day the light of reason will long and serious discussion. After this ism, but I can find no trace of either long and serious discussion. After this long and serious discussion. of London are crowded from 2 o'clock phalt was reached. At the very end a break through your intellects and you is settled the would-be groom generally today.—Professor S. McClintock, in Tree; workingmen's families out for the Sunday airing, maidens with their ence. He began by rehearsing the inswains, nursemaids with perambulat- equalities of wealth. Several stragors, jaunty little scarlet-clad Tommles, glers paused to listen. "An' wot's the RUSKIN'S MARRIAGE tourists and others, not to mention a remedy for all these 'ere wrongs, Hi quota of well-dressed, solemn London- awsks?" he quavered. "W'y, it's just

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the Reformer's Tree, and there they for the chairman, and a soundingboard back of the speaker's head. They one or more of the martyrs always appearing to tell of their prison experiences. The Sunday entertainment is usually served with a few good speakers froom the working classes, including, whenever possible, women from Aus-

Westminster, came in for an especial was anxious to impress her young man able custom of purchase. The daugh-

the education bill, and tariff proposals, torted Miss Pankhurst. "You come to was of a marriageable age. were discussed with more or less in- scoff at us, but you come, nevertheless, The question of how much the girl timately related by blood and marriage. telligence and forensic skill. More re- which shows that you are interested, is worth, and how much the other famshabby man with a rat-like counten- will see the justice of our cause."— is settled the would-be groom generally chicago Tribune.

Out in the open, surrounded by a Lilies." "The Seven Lamps of Archi- been fully made up.

moved, dangled bunches of grapes with sity of turning the rascals out, and disably a very popular one, and he was meetings almost any Sunday after- riage to Euphemia Chalmers Gray, and ended with her divorce and second The groom first takes up some of full fourteen days, and could not be waked marriage to the great painter. Sir John the rice with his fingers and puts it

a visit to his parents' home.

fidential way in the course of a week. couple are then man and wife and go We disputed on the relative dignities of to themselves. chosen to keep her a month longer, we should have fallen quite melodiously and quietly in love, and they might have given me an excellently pleasant little wife, and set me up, geology and all, in the coal business, without any

vised his first fairy story.

hall, and whom he admired about as death. he might St. Paul's Church, or Lin- With the coming of the stronger and in England, whose cases have been reportable. The artist and his sitter fell in southern islands. love, and being honest and unconventional, they told Ruskin about it. The Representational, they told Ruskin about it. The Representation of the state of the sta latter met the situation as few men The Span'ards never made any suc- months, nor did he stir even when Dr. have ever done. He promptly secured cess at civilizing and Christianizing Oliver injected into a nostril half an ounce the annullment of his marriage, and the Negritos, who are as truly savage of "spirit of sal ammoniac, extracted from

gave the bride away. Brunswick, N. J. It is a washerwo- or bamboo poles—the work of an hour, duke Otto of Austria, who died not long men's union. It has not a charter at They wear neither hats, shoes, coats, ago. He once made a bet of 10.000 florins present or any special officials, but the nor trousers, but only a "gee-string," that he would not go to bed or sleep for a members have a mutal understanding, or breech cloth.

turned out of most other places, the undaunted have sought refuse under STRANGE MARRIAGE CEREMONIES IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

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The earliest inhabitants of the Phil- lets are made of bejuco (rattan) or hog tralia, or New Zealand, where woman suffrage is in practice. On this partic-

cupy vast tracts in the poorer parts of wasn't a Suffragette, not she, and she everywhere to the present and invari-

The crowd on the whole appeared to of whatever work is done), and her and lacking in strength. They have that he would have "horder" if he had ling crowds. Her voice shrilled above man and wife, though they remain with prehensile use of the big toe is quite tary. The amount of eloquence and fervid oratory which flows in an almost continuous stream in Hyde Park is proof of the persistence with which ing on, some of them so close togeth—

"Why do you come here, if you do not wish to hear what we have to say?" she demanded.

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On account of their inaccessibility and almost anything from the parents are nearly almost anything from the ground not wish to hear what we have to say?" she demanded.

> knives, cloth tobacco, or such other wealth as the family may possess. If REMARKABLE CASES these are sufficient, well and good, but if not the parents of the girl refuse AND SACRIFICE their consent until the requisite amount has been made up. The price demanded in presents seems to range from \$10 to

If the family has nothing of this kind to offer it may substitute one or more relations who remain with the bride's The case of one Arnheim, living in a

youthful-looking man, with curly hair, earners' benefit societies, which flour-some others leave respectfully alone, turned over a feast and dance follow. he chews slowly and swallows instinctively. a handsome face, and rather disagree—ish numerously in London. The rank half so original in his works in which all the relatives take part, chastly pale, he sometimes sits—for he as in his life. each of the two families contributing can be moved-with closed eyes. its share of the food. The young couple seat themselves on the ground, a dish cases, still more wonderful, recorded by

RICE CEREMONY IS SIMPLE.

in the mouth of the bride, and she in The most important of his prelimin- turn does the same act. At this the Army preacher near at hand. This rally of the Suffragettes. Having been ary love affairs was best told by Rus- spectators give a great shout. Perhaps kin himself. The heroine, Charlotte the girl will jump to her feet and run, Withers, "a fragile, fair, freckled, sen- the groom running after her until he sitive slip of a girl about 16," was on overtakes het and brings her back. Sometimes instead of the rice cere-"She was," Ruskin wrote, "graceful mony just described the two sit on the in an unfinished and small wildflower ground facing each other, and the oldsort of a way, extremely intelligent, est man in the tribe bumps their heads affectionate, wholly right-minded, and together. Perhaps the two will permild in piety. An altogether sweet and form their first act of married life by delicate creature of ordinary sort, not going to the river and bringing water pretty. But quite pleasant to see, espe- for the company. Thus no one particucially if her eyes were looking your lar act constitutes the marriage cereway, and her mind with them. We mony, but after the ceremony, of got to like each other in a mildly con- whatever kind it is, is all over, the

of music and painting, and I wrote an The only limit upon the number of essay nine foolscap pages long, propos- wives a man among the Negritos may ing the entire establishment of my own have seems to be his ability to provide opinion, and the total discomfiture and the necessary presents, and, as evioverthrow of hers, according to my denced by such ability, the necessary usual manner of paying court to my food for their support. For this reamistresses. Charlotte Withers. how-son it is infrequent to find polygamy ever, thought I did her a great honor, except in the case of the head man and carried away the essay as if it had been a school prize. And, as I said, if my father and mother had forbidden, but it is not forbidden to with pinching or burning. Crantz tells of

her daughter. DIVIDE PROPERTY IN CASE OF

DIVORCE. By mutual consent a couple may sepresistance or further trouble on my arate, the mother retaining the chilpart. When Charlotte went away with dren and the property being divided such violence that he awakened him." The her father, I walked with her to Camevenly. Divorce is not common, and scholar's face was unchanged, and he was berwell Green, and we said good-bye, is looked upon unfavorably. If done at once recognized by his former acquaint-the New road; and that possibility of ness or desertion on the part of the only a night and a part of a day meek happiness vanished forever. A little while afterward her father 'negotiated' a marriage for her with a well-to-do trader, whom she took bewell-to-do trader, whom she took because she was bid. He treated her pretty much as one of his coal sacks, and in a year or two she died."

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France, when he was in Poland, nobles, physicians, among them Dr. Johannes Piduxious; Alexander Guagninus, of Vero-Though his first love was a child for band, or the woman's parents to pay na, a colonel of foot; Sigismundus Liber, whom he wrote ponderous essays, Rus-back to him what he originally paid baron in Heiberstein, all personally knew kin married in 1848, when he was 29 for her. If neither of these do so, and this fact: A people that inhabited Lucoyears of age, the girl for whom he de- if the offender is apprehended the pen- moria seemed to die on every 27th of alty is death. Unfaithfulness is rare, November, by reason of the winter's cold. Euphemia Gray was an extremely and if not atoned for by a satisfactory On the 24th of April they all awoke, arose, statuesque beauty whom he met at a payment frequently is followed by and went about their business.

coln Cathedral. Soon after the meeting of the stronger and ed in detail. There was Samuel Clinton, of Tinsbury, near Bath, a young man of a though the feeling on neither side was linto the inaccessible forests and mount of the stronger and ed in detail. There was Samuel Clinton, of Tinsbury, near Bath, a young man of a robust habit of body, "not fat, but fleshy. though the feeling on neither side was Into the inaccessible forests and mounstronger than friendship. Marriage tains, where they are found in scattered into sleep from which he could not be did not strengthen it, and when Rus- groups today They are estimated to aroused, and he slept for a month, when kin brought the handsome young pre- number some 23,000 in all. Most of he arose of his own accord; but during Raphaelite painter. John Millais, to them are found in Northern Luzon, this sleep he neither ate nor drank. His his home to paint Mrs. Ruskin's por- though a few, of more or less pure next sleeping fit lasted seventeen weeks. trait the result was swift and inevit- blood, are found on some of the more Fortunately for him, the use of a pipe had

at the wedding of his ex-wife and Millais, which followed immediately, he They have no fixed abodes, but wander hellebore, and also drew blood from him through the forests as the seasons change, or the food conditions require.

Their sheiter consists of reeds and on the other hand, there are many mar-The latest addition to the labor Their shelter consists of reeds and velous instances of persons not sleeping union family is reported from New leaves thrown over branches of trees for years and years. There was the Arch-

The rule is to start work at 8:30 a.m. They are fond of ornaments and took two hot baths a day, and at the end and quit at 5 p.m., sharp, no overtime practice a rumber of artificial defor-work, wages \$1 25 a day. Everything mations, such as scarification of the Herald. must be ready for the woman when she body, filing and breaking the teeth, and Large numbers of artisans and lacomes to the house. The clothes must piercing the ears. Into these holes borers are reported to be leaving New be put to soak Sunday night, after the made in the lobe of the ear they stick Zealand for San Francisco, being atfamily comes home from the evening flowers, tobacco, a plug of wood, or a tracted by reports of high wages.

BIG TOES ARE PREHENSILE.

The average height of 48 Negrito men who were measured was found to lords had their characters impeached, and their titles assailed in terms of partnerdship.

was going to be sufficient to run their value is determined by her health and 4 feet 6 inches. Their bodies are genstrength (for women must do the bulk erally well proportioned, but slender, their parents until they are nearly marked. With it they can pick up

"And to give us a like privilege," re- bargain than if they waited until she groups known as "rancherias," generally containing from 50 to 100 souls in-

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the Seven Sleepers or to Rip Van Winkle, or to William Foxley, potmaker for the



Why It Didn't Suit. "What? Going to move? Why I thought you liked it out there." "I do, but the lady of the house ob-"Oh! Doesn't suit your wife, eh?" "Not that. I'm speaking of our

marry several sisters or a widow and a young scholar who in the time of Pope Gregory XI. betook himself to a private place that he might sleep without disturbance. No one knew where he was. Seven years went by, and "one, finding a chest behind a wall in a chamber, determined to

There have been extraordinary sleepers

made a hole in his teeth, so they poured

whole week, and he won the wager. He

service, so as to lighten the work on metal trinket. Bamboo combs are Being a genius has its drawbacks used in the hair and armlets and leg- when the bill collector calls.

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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Prince Louis de Faucigny Lucinge et Prince Guy, being married to Mer- Amy had three sons by the duke. The he confided just before he expired the marriage. two daughters born to him of his union with Amy Brown to his uncle,

Charlotte, Countess Yssoudun, who

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of age at the time of their father's asyears ago through marriage. The
sassination, and were by his side princely title in reality is a Sardinian

Switzerland a daughter of the sassination, and were by his side princely title in reality is a Sardinian

leaving six children, one of his sons remembered that every one of the Charlotte, Countess of Yssoudun, Charles X. for the sake of his grand- Prince Louis of Bourbon. subsequently became the wife of the daughter, consented to recognize her In one word, the descendants of the was killed. Only two white men es-

sius de Charette, father of the now nephew and namesake of the old illustrious and historic house of Bour- selves more savage than any of the living Gen. Baron de Charette, who prince who has just died, is now mar-bon. played so gallant a role in command of ried to the daughter, of the Odessathe Pope's troops prior to 1870, and Parisian-Jewish corn broker and specuafterward at the head of his Breton lator, Michael Ephrussi, a grand- difficulties have been engaging the at-Mobiles in the Franco-German war. daughter, therefore, of the late Baron He is married to Miss Polk, of the Alphonse Rothschild of Paris. His England, is well known in America in out shooting in the woods around well-known Tennessee family of that previous marriage to Raphaela Cahen, many capacities, as cavalry officer, as Beaufront Castle, his place in Northname, which furnished to the United daughter of the Paris banker of that a banker, a broker, as agent for an umberlandshire, serves to call atten-States its eleventh president. Gen. de name, was an unhappy one, which, iron and steel manufacturing concern, tion to the number of fatalities of States its eleventh president. Gen. de name, was an unnappy one, which, from and steel manufacturing that the number of latances of the character always has been treated by after all kinds of domestic and finan- and as a newspaper man. He has this kind attributable to carelessness the Bourbon Orleans as a near and cial squabbles, ultimately culminated been equally unfortunate in them all, —fatalities which always darken the dear kinsman, and Princess Helene, in a separation, the prince having and now, to cap matters, the banksister of the Duke of Orleans, prior to taken the high and lofty ground that ruptcy court has suspended his disher marriage to the Italian Duke of it was perfectly preposterous to concharge for a couple of years, so that with the general and with his Aposts. The for some time to come he will be in potable instance of the most income the most of the most income the most of the most income the mo with the general and with his Ameridaughter of a plebeian banker if the the extremely awkward and disagreecan wife, accompanying them on sev- latter would not even pay his daugh- able position of an undischarged bankter's bills.

married the Prince de Lucigne, had ence has been made above, she was the prerogatives, and subject him to crimfive children, the second of whom, daughter of an English clergyman, the inal proceedings if he ventures to run prince Louis, has just died. His elder daughter of an English clergyman, the up a bill anywhere of over \$100 or to brother, Prince Charles, the head of Rev. John L. Brown, and contracted a obtain credit for that amount without was ever afterwards known in London the Lucinge family, still survives, and secret ecclesiastical marriage with the disclosing to his creditor the fact that by the cruel sobriquet of "Bag-dad" has a number of children, his son, royal Duc de Berry during the lat- he is an undischarged bankrupt. ter's exile in England. This marriage BLINDING HEADACHES after the Bourbon restoration, owing har, the actor, who also has gone to its having failed to receive the through tankruptcy, and a brother. Probably no one knows the torture was compelled, therefore, for dynastic ingston, of New York. His eldest members of the party who was on in of headache better than A. J. Mac-was compened, therefore, for dynastic lingston, of New 101k. This edgest reasons to wed, during the lifetime of brother is Sir Henry Farquhar, who is front commenced to shy and rear, town, P. E. I., who says: "A result of Bourbon, daughter of the king of of the oldest of the three baronetcies entire charge lodging itself in the overwork manifested itself in the form Naples, who a few months after his of which it can boast, for Lord Far- head of the young earl, who was killed of recurring headaches. They were so assassination gave birth to a son. quhar, although the highest in rank in on the spot. Lord Drumlanrig, elder severe sometimes as to make me in- known throughout his life as the Duke his house, belongs to one of its junior brother of the present Marquis of capable of any serious study for days of Bordeaux, and as the Comte de branches. at a time. But since my discovery of Chambord, and who as a child reigned The Farquhars are descended from shooting in 1894, within a few weeks "Nerviline," headaches are a thing of for a few hours over France as King Sir Robert Farquhar, A few drops taken inter- Henry V., after the abdication in his who was deputy receiver of Scotland marriage to the daughter of Gen. Sir nally is effective and when rubbed in- favor by his grandfather, Charles X. in the reign of Charles I. His great- Arthur Ellis; and the late Lord Dalto the forehead and scalp, soon effects Amy Brown survived until a ripe old great-grandson, Walter, was physician keith, eldson son of the Duke of Buea complete cure. I heartily recom- age, dying as recently as 1876, that is to the prince regent, and was by him cleuch, likewise was killed accidentalsequent to the murder of the duke.

de Coligny, whose death has just taken cedes Terry, of New York, daughter of youngest of them used to be known beauty and riches. It was on the place at Paris in his eightieth year, the late Antonio Terry, and stepchild, by the name of George Brown, and strength of this romance that a claim was a grandson of the ill-fated royal therefore, of Sybil Sanderson. Prin- died a Catholic in 1882 at Passy, in the was put forward some time after her due de Berry, and a great grandson cess Guy's own mother was Miss suburbs of Paris, in the enjoyment of death to her fortune by a young feltherefore of King Charles X, of France Grace Secor, of New York, and after a handsome annuity settled upon him low who claimed to be Col. Arthur It may be remembered that when the her father's death was a ward of by his half-brother, the Comte de Farquhar's son, but whose pretensions duc de Berry was assassinated in Francis Egerton Webb and of Henry Chambord, leaving no children. His were thrown out of court after a law-February, 1820, at the Opera at Paris, L. Sprague, of New York, until her two elder brothers. John and Robert, suit which involved a good deal of The house of Lucinge-Faucigny is mother's name of Freeman, and grew fair in every respect. Col. Farquhar, King Louis XVIII., and to his father, one of the oldest of the nobility of up under the care of their mother's whose name was freely mentioned durafterward Charles X. The king set- Savoy, and its family tree shows father, the clergyman in England, as ing the proceedings, was no longer tled handsome fortunes upon them, many matrimonial alliances with the Protestants and as English subjects. there to answer for himself, having creating one of them Countess Yssoudun and the other Countess de Vieroriginal name was Fuciniaci, which in the British navy, retired with the casion of the massacre of Col. Hicks spectively thirteen and fourteen years the name of Lucinge came to it 300 Switzerland a daughter of the Baron and his dervishes in 1883. Col. Farqu-

ried shortly afterward Baron Athana- One of Prince Guy's brothers, a several chapters to the romance of the gades and becoming dervishes them-

Fitzroy Farquhar, whose financial Lady Dorothy Cuthbert's tragic As to Amy Brown, to whom referment of many of his civic rights and him for a stag. Sir Herbert, who, it

was not recognized as legal in France One of his cousins is Gilbert Farqusanction of the duke's father and of Granville Farquhar, is married to a Wales, and was riding home from a his uncle, King Louis XVIII., and he daughter of the late Edward L. Liv- shoot, when the horse of one of the Amy Brown, Princess Caroline of the head of the family, and the holder causing his gun to be discharged, the

mend Nerviline as truly the king of to say, more than half a century sub- created a baronet in 1796. Sir Wal- ly while out deerstalking in the highter's second son, Robert, was the first lands in 1886. so will you if you just buy one 25c Besides these two daughters, to the Mauritius after its conquest in 1811 governor and commander-in-chief of whom I have made reference above, and exercising a species of suzerainty destruction of eyes in this manner, in the name of the English crown over generally due to the ricochetting of Madagascar, placed the Radama dy-small shot. In fact, scarcely a shootnasty on the throne of that island—a ing season passes without one or more dynasty of which the new exiled queen of such mishaps as these being placed of Madagascar, captive in Algeria, is on record, and the number of Englishthe last representative. He in turn men in society who have lost one eye was made a baronet for his services in while out shooting, through the care-1826, and four of his sons held his lessness of their host or of a fellow baronetcy in turn, the eldest dying as guest, is far larger than any one would the heat of the summer days had charged with carbonic acid gas. etcy of his own some twenty years a brother-in-law of King Edward, was pumped distance and under Said Pasha was converted, Carbonating water the peerage as Lord Farquhar.

doesn't purify it. Carbonic acid gas doesn't Lord Farquhar, like several other ing house of Herries, Farquhar & Co., d'affaires in London at the time. Plenty of carbonated which now has gone out of existence, and likewise was a partner in another waters are just ordinary city water, charged with gas. on whiting (such as is used for calcimining), or from the princess royal. Lord Farquhar now is French occupation of Cairo, under the Cassell, the well-known financier, and plied in the cool of the evening, after spring waters that are naturally fizzy, carbonated far in addition thereto is master of the royal household, which he has reorwithin the earth, are not always safe to drink. Natural ganized entirely and placed upon a carbonation is likely to load water with more lime or the unlimited confidence of the King, thoroughly business basis. He enjoys magnesia than the system ought to get. So a natural intimacy for some forty years, and is with whom he has been on terms of fizzy water may be wholesome and it may not. The he and his principal adlatus, Lord safe way-doctors think the only safe way-for people final say in everything relating to the who like carbonated water, either plain as a beverage, or Farquhar is married to the widow of court and to the royal household. Lord as a diluent for spirits—is to get an ideally pure spring the late Sir Edward Scott, and is the stepfather, therefore, of Sir Samuel water, charged with purified carbonic acid gas, and ex-Countess Russell, of music hall and Carbonated and bottled under absolutely safe, cleanly, matrimonial comedy celebrity. He has no children, has a beautiful house in and scrupulously sanitary conditions. (L. Water like that is zestful, London, where he frequently enterrefreshing, wholesome, and enhances the flavor of whatever it dilutes dinners.

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Castle Rising today belongs to the Howards-that is to say, to that branch of the ducal house of Norfolk of which Esmay Howard, now British charge d'affaires, at Washington, is a representative. Lord Farquhar was on the turf for a time, his horses being trained by George Lambton, in asso-ciation with Lord Derby and Lord Stanley, but has now to all intents. and purposes given up racing.

Another member of this same fam-

ily, Col. Arthur Farquhar, a brother of the Fitzroy Farquhar who has just been gazetted a bankrupt, and, like him, a grandson of the sixth Duke of Beaufort, was the subject of a good deal of gossip at one time over here in connection with a romance in the life of a wealthy Philadelphia woman, who died just a decade ago, and who in her younger days was celebrated on both sides of the Atlantic for her were registered for some mysterious most objectionable aspersions of the reason under the maternal grand- dead, and which was a shameful afone, and it was only in 1828 that King being married to the daughter of white officers of Gen. Hicks-there Prince de Faucigny Lucinge, while her husband's foreign title as a French union of the Duc de Berry and Amy caped, a German and a Belgian non-

> Sir Herbert Naylor Leyland, who had rupt, which will affect his position in the misfortune to kill his father, old clubland, debar him from the enjoy-Leyland.

Then there was the elder brother of the present Marquis of Lothian. As Gilminscroft, only of the date appointed for his

banking firm-that of Scott & Co.- Every one who has ever visited Cairo with casion of the latter's marriage to the disappear. Up to the days of the understood generally to be associated first Napoleon, the Esbekieh was a

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secretary of legation at Peking, while be willing to believe. It includes even passed away with sunset. The lake the fifth son, Horace, received a baron- a brother-in-law of King Edward, was pumped dry under Mehemet Ali, eye while out shooting at Osborne, by means of irrigation, into a beautiduring the lifetime of Queen Victoria. ful park, green and fertile, the one The King himself got peppered on one oasis of the dusty Egyptian capital, members of his family, was connected but in the legs—by the late Prince lovers. The land has now become enoroccasion-fortunately not in the face, the resort of children, nurse-maids and for a number of years with the bank- Herbert Bismarck, who was charge mously valuable, and as much money is needed for municipal improvements, particularly for the endowment of jointly with the Duke of Fife, whom Cairo will regret to hear that the fam- which it now lacks, the park is about That gas is mostly made by the action of sulphuric acid he attended as best man on the ocsold, a site being reserved thereon for the new opera house. No matter how fine the latter, it can never compen-I Even in a business way with Sir Ernest great lake, on which pleasure boats sate Cairo for the loss of this one always-green, cool spot in the midst of this sun-baked city, where at night time it was possible to dine under

shady trees, listening to music, both

western and oriental.

For the last 30 years the body of King George of Hanover has rested in George's Chapel, at Windsor, where it was brought for interment after his death in the French capital, owing to the fact that he was an English prince of the blood and a grandson of King George III. of England. Now it has been decided to transfer his remains to Gmunden, and to entomb them in the new Guelph mausoleum constructed by the Duke of Cumberland on the shores of Gmunden Lake, beside his Queen, who died a few weeks ago. A rather pathetic incident has arisen in this connection. A tiny coffin containing the corpse of the child of his daughter, Princess Frederica, which only survived its the child of this marriage to be en- Europe as the Prince of Vasa. tombed in the family mausoleum which he built on the shores of Lake Gmunden, and thus the little coffin will be left behind at Windsor.

This traveling about of royal remains from one country to another years and years after the demise, is sufficiently rare to receive passing notice. Some years ago the now wid-

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birth a day or two, has lain for near Riddarholm, which may be described a quarter of a century in his sarcopha- as the Westminster Abbey of the gus. Now, the Duke of Cumberland kingdom. These three princes had all has never sanctioned or recognized the of them died in exile. Her grand- Save the Loved Ones From Drink Evilmarriage of his sister, Princess Fred- father was King Gustavus IV., who, erica, to his father's aide-de-camp and brought to the throne by the dramatic private secretary, Baron von Pawel- assassination of his father, was event-Ramingen, a union which was contracted in defiance to his bitter op- country, with his wife and children. position, and which he has never for- His eldest son, the father of Queen given. He will not dream of allowing Carola, used to be known throughout

> of closing one of the most hospitable lutely destroys the desire for strong houses in London, and of placing drink, and builds up the run-down sysmany of the families of the English tem, strengthens the weakened nerves, great world in mourning, including her, and soon restores the patient to his nephew, Lord Craven and his Ameri-normal condition. Write for free (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

A COUGH is often the forerunner of owed Queen Carola of Saxony obtained permission from King Oscar to bring back the remains of her brother, her father and her grandfather, the last male representatives of the historic house of Vasa, to Sweden, for interment in the grand old Church of the sweden and serious pulmonary afflictions, yet there is serious pulmonary afflictions.

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Showing How Those That Are Run Down and Shaky Fall out of the Beef Trust?" asked the May Be Put Through the Shop and Made As Good I chaperon my little carload up to the As New-What Might Happen If the British Should wait until a Gentleman in Top Boots ance with her sent Presents which she Come to the United States Again—Robinson Crusoe comes along and begins to bid on them.

After he bids it somehow happens that the comes along and begins to bid on them.

She married a Young Man She Up-to-Date-Wolf! Wolf!

[Copyright, 1907, by H. H. McClure & Co., Inc.] Suppose a body of British Soldlery Sheep so worked up that they would should swoop down upon these Shores run around in a Circle. and prepare to invade the most ex-

clusive Suburbs of New England. The Company probably would include Arthur Plantagnet Beachey, B. sight.
& S., younger son of the Duke of It was a dull day when he could not Swozzingham; Major Bromo Kelley, from one of the oldest Families in the County Skidoo, Ireland; Brevet-Col. Percy Spiffington, Equerry-in-waiting to the Whole Thing; to say nothing of Leftenant Harry Spudd, of the Soho Fusileers, with a chest like a strikebreaker and a Coat reaching almost to

his Hips. Would their coming agitate the rugged Patriots of the New World as it did on a former Occasion?

Paul Revere saddled his nag and went kiting down the Pike to warn the countryside that the First Families were approaching.

Whereupon the Minute Men and other humble Citizens, who little suspected that they were Ancestors, took down the Muzzle Loaders and began

What would the present day Mr move upon the outlying Golf Links?

the Boulevard. Soon lights would be twinkling in the Country Home of every Patriot Fake, so they will stand still and be

rated at more han a Million. Men with pale, set Faces and Wo-

for going out to meet the British. In the Wine Cellar all would be Jumps." hurry and confusion. Family Pedigrees would be brought

out and hastily rubbed up. Many a faithful Housewife would sit Why They Put Breakfast Food on the by the Fireside until late at night working on a Menu while the Daughter, having retired to her own Apartment, would spend sleepless hours try-

ing to fix up her Accent. Little groups of Stock Brokers would assemble in the Moonlight and whisper was 28 cents a Pound. over their deep-laid schemes for cap-

else got hold of them. The original Minute Men were modcompared with those practiced by the he had taken a Long Breath.

other things on the side. Check Books and Kodaks, the native broad and buxom Steers. born Sons of the Wilderness would Being a City Man he was attracted chance to pounce out upon the haughty stopped to converse with the Feeder. Little Bo-Peep had lost her Follow-

as those who succeeded in getting pound. away from Lexington.

"WOLF! WOLF!"

"Wolf! Wolf!" about twice a day. Family Tiff with the Court of St. it for Years, wondering where it would herself. James, he would see a War Cloud on stop." the Horizon and start in to concen-

Plano-Tuner he would announce a said. Scandal in High Life and get the "Can you see me trying to take a surely proud of her.

He had a trained pack of Disease Germs that were always on the point of rushing out to bite everybody in

start an Epidemic. About twice a week he would get the entire Population, with the explaying Checkers in the Poor House.

and run to the other end of the Lot Business Hours, playing Croquet." and sign a Petition, and then go back to eating Grass.

nothing in particular.

soever, for fear it would disturb Ex- Even the Steer gets it in the Neck." shooting at everything that looked string Conditions. "If you keep on yelling 'Wolf! Wolf!' when there isn't a Wolf in the whole Township even the Revere do if he learned that several most Gullible will take a tumble after If Wrecked This Year it Would be top liners from England had disem- a while and your name will be barked and were getting ready to Sweeney. No one will be alarmed nove upon the outlying Golf Links?

He would pour eight gallons of Gastic Fit. Then when a Wolf really does olene into the Tank and light the big approach and you jump up and down olene into the Tank and light the big and tell everybody to escape, the whole self laid out on the beach of Strange Bull's Eye, and proceed to burn up Drove, having been fooled so often, will think you are springing another

eaten up." "Rats," replied the Bad Boy. "You men, trembling and hysterical, would overlook the fact that the Great Amerdiscuss with bated breath their plans ican Public wants to be scared, and never gets tired of going over the

JACK SPRATT AND WIFE.

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Jack Spratt could eat no Fat and his

that came in a Pasteboard Box with a and Chief Expert in the Analysis of which outlines it. The sleeves in all Wagner died in 1866. Before that time such deposit, thus avoiding any loss of time. beautiful Wrapper around it.

wise American of this Generation, who demands not only Life. Liberty and the restant of Happiness but a tot of went for a walk and came to a Feed Lot where a bearded Stockman was

wait behind Rocks and Trees for a by the sight of high-grade Beef, so he Britons, smother them with Invita- He learned that the steers weighed ing of Percy's and didn't known how to tions and sic a lot of Heiresses onto about 1,300 pounds each, and he al- find them. lowed that they were very valuable It is all very well to say, "Leave

"Those that are prime now fetch about in that Waiting Game. The Boy Who Made People Jump 6 cents a pound at the Yards. Most of Womanly Pride dictates that she

and down, but principally down." Once there was a Bad Boy who lov- Business should be so ignorant," said Wire. ed to stampede the Sheep by yelling, Mr. Spratt. "Who ever heard of the On the other hand, ordinary Busi-If the State Department had a little boosted out of sight. I have watched better get a large six-cylinder move on Measurement: Bust..... Waist...... price of Meat going down? It is being ness Sense would suggest that she had

numble custodian of the Steers. "When Trappers out of the Alley. Great City I put them into a Pen and who had barely a Speaking Acquaintkeeping them as Household Pets. As except at Exclusive Homes.

a rule I sit on the Fence for about an hour, until I get my Straw chewed up, and then take whatever I can get, pin it under my Shirt and run for a Train before the other Bunco Man gets me." "The Packer to whom I give up large sums for Choice Cuts when I can afford it, has a soft Lead Pencil with

out his Megaphone and announce that which he will figure out, to the satisfaction of any Impartial Investigator, ception of eight or nine Man-eating that he is just about catching even," Sharks in Wall Street, would soon be said Mr. Spratt. "That's why I feel so sorry whenever Congress gets after Every time he gave vent to this ter- him. He has a lot of money, but I rified Whoop the Flock would bleat understand that he made it outside of

"This is a tough World," said the cattleman, dumping out another One day a Friend took him to Task Bushel. "Everybody gets the worst of for making such a Loud Noise about it-the unprotected Rube when he has to sell for \$6 a Hundred; the poor Con-"Don't you remember the Old sumer when he has to pay 28 cents a Story?" asked the Friend, who was a pound for Porter House, and the per-Conservative, and did not believe in secuted King of the Jungle, when making a Fuss over anything what- somebody writes a Book about him.

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Little Bo-Peep realized that the Just-

"I have watched it for years and I Outers were putting up a very keen trate the Naval Forces all by himself.

Whereupon the Sheep would huddle Keeder "It always wabbles around a in the Side Poster."

for a Girl in Wheeling" they were

Then when her Picture appeared in onnection with an Article entiled, What Prominent Chorus Girls Have to Say About the Digging of the Panama Canal" a good many Marked Copies went through the Mail. The Stage Door Keeper had to send

for a Gatling Gun in order to keep the She had invitations to eat, and those

She married a Young Man with a six there is nobody else present to raise and a quarter head, who was such a him. Of course, I don't have to sell. I thorough Bohemian that the Cabmen always reserve the privilege of taking did not like to haul him, and who the Steers back home with me and found it difficult to get in anywhere

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In order to provide more funds to meet these growing demands, your Theater of Konigsberg, whither he had Directors considered it advisable to issue an additional amount of stock at 20 cal conductor. The engagement feil per cent premium, and, at a special meeting, the shareholders unanimously authorized an increase of the capita of the Company to \$1,000,000.

This issue of stock is being steadily taken up, and offers a good opporwhere. The marriage was unhappy tunity to shareholders to procure an undoubted investment which will return from the first, but from 1836 to 1861 the an excellent profit; the premium only being required to secure the stock, Some pretty new models in frocks couple made a pretense of living to- and the balance at the convenience of the purchaser.

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His second marriage, in making his year it has been sold for the full amount standing against it. life so much happier, did much to The books and accounts of the Company have been thoroughly audited subdue the irascibility of his temper, each month during the year, and the Auditors' Report is hereto appended. R. W. PUDDICOMBE,

President. London, Ont., Jan. 16, 1907. REVENUE ACCOUNT Government Taxes \$ 732 00 Balance from 1905 \$ 2,674 83 104 75 Interest on Investments, etc. ... 108,301 76 City Tax on Premises 441 96 Rents 1,217 47 Owned Interests on Deposits 17,331 85 Premium on New Stock ... 3,070 00 Sundry Cash Items ... 172 69 and fitting up office 2,200 83 Repairs, Insurance, etc., re Company's Block Dividends, 6 per cent 40,765 07

FINANCIAL STATEMENT ASSETS.

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Company's Building, owned	01,000		
	601	66	
Rents Accrued	2,259	66	
Bank Balances	6,507		
Cash on Hand		-\$1,943,284 07	
LIABILITIES.			
To the Public.			
Debentures \$	518,919	08	
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Balance at Credit of Revenue Account . . AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE.

We hereby certify that we have carefully audited the books and accounts writes: "My husband had a very severe of The London Loan and Savings Company of Canada, for the year ending pleasantly entertained by an extremely cold on his chest and got so bad he 31st December, 1906. The Cash Book, Vouchers, and posting from original good for a sum in several figures. Next could not speak above a whisper. The entries to all the Company's Ledgers have been examined monthly, and we day came to Lord Stanhope a letter in cough medicines he tried seemed to find the same correct as set forth in the above statement. C. W. A. WOODBURNE, Auditors.

H. C. SCREATON, C. A.,

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At the annual meeting of Shareholders held on the 14th inst., the retiring That loan, said the letter, had enabled such a medicine. He says we will never Directors were unanimously re-elected, and a hearty vote of thanks was



Old Stories Done Over--A Bunch of Moldy Ones

Showing How Those That Are Run Down and Shaky Fall out of the Beef Trust?" asked the May Be Put Through the Shop and Made As Good I chaperon my little carload up to the As New-What Might Happen If the British Should wait until a Gentleman in Top Boots ance with her sent Presents which she Come to the United States Again—Robinson Crusoe comes along and begins to bid on them.

After he bids it somehow happens that the bids it somehow happens the bids it somehow happen Up-to-Date-Wolf! Wolf!

should swoop down upon these Shores run around in a Circle.

and prepare to invade the most exclusive Suburbs of New England. The Company probably would include Arthur Plantagnet Beachey, B. & S., younger son of the Duke of Swozzingham; Major Bromo Kelley, from one of the oldest Families in the County Skidoo, Ireland; Brevet-Col. Percy Spiffington, Equerry-in-waiting to the Whole Thing; to say nothing of Leftenant Harry Spudd, of the Soho Fusileers, with a chest like a strike-

breaker and a Coat reaching almost to Would their coming agitate the rugged Patriots of the New World as it did on a former Occasion?

Paul Revere saddled his nag and went kiting down the Pike to warn the countryside that the First Families were approaching. Whereupon the Minute Men and

other humble Citizens, who little suspected that they were Ancestors, took down the Muzzle Loaders and began

What would the present day Mr. top liners from England had disem- a while and your name will be barked and were getting ready to Sweeney. No one will be alarmed move upon the outlying Golf Links? When you begin throwing an Epilep-

the Country Home of every Patriot Fake, so they will stand still and be rated at more than a Million.

Men with pale, set Faces and Women, trembling and hysterical, would overlook the fact that the Great Amerdiscuss with bated breath their plans ican Public wants to be scared, and for going out to meet the British. In the Wine Cellar all would be Jumps, hurry and confusion.

Family Pedigrees would be brought out and hastily rubbed up. Many a faithful Housewife would sit by the Fireside until late at night working on a Menu while the Daughter, having retired to her own Apartment, would spend sleepless hours try-

ing to fix up her Accent. Little groups of Stock Brokers would assemble in the Moonlight and whisper was 28 cents a Pound.

else got hold of them. The original Minute Men were mod- beautiful Wrapper around it. wise American of this Generation, who One day while Mr. Spratt was in t other things on the side.

Check Books and Kodaks, the native broad and buxom Steers.

as those who succeeded in getting pound. away from Lexington.

"WOLF! WOLF!"

Family Tiff with the Court of St. it for Years, wondering where it would herself. James, he would see a War Cloud on stop." Whereupon the Sheep would huddle

val of Crime and shake up the Police him a pointer.

[Copyright, 1907, by H. H. McClure & Co., Inc.] Suppose a bedy of British Soldlery Sheep so worked up that they would

He had a trained pack of Disease Germs that were always on the point it under my Shirt and run for a Train of rushing out to bite everybody in sight.

It was a dull day when he could not start an Epidemic. About twice a week he would get

Sharks in Wall Street, would soon be said Mr. Spratt. "That's why I feel so playing Checkers in the Poor House. sorry whenever Congress gets after Every time he gave vent to this ter- him. He has a lot of money, but I rified Whoop the Flock would bleat understand that he made it outside of and run to the other end of the Lot Business Hours, playing Croquet." and sign a Petition, and then go back

to eating Grass. nothing in particular.

soever, for fear it would disturb Ex- Even the Steer gets it in the Neck." shooting at everything that looked isting Conditions. "If you keep on yelling 'Wolf! Wolf!' when there isn't a Wolf in the whole Township even the Revere do if he learned that several most Gullible will take a tumble after If Wrecked This Year it Would be He would pour eight gallons of Gas- tic Fit. Then when a Wolf really doe olene into the Tank and light the big approach and you jump up and down Bull's Eye, and proceed to burn up and tell everybody to escape, the whole Drove, having been fooled so often, Soon lights would be twinkling in will think you are springing another

eaten up. "Rats," replied the Bad Boy. "You never gets tired of going over the

JACK SPRATT AND WIFE. Why They Put Breakfast Food on the

Famous Platter—The Modern Spratt Story of his Marvelous Adventures. Investigating the Butcher's Prices. Jack Spratt could eat no Fat and his

So most of the time they purchased

demands not only Life. Liberty and country on his annual vacation, he went for a walk and came to a Feed the result of Happiness, but a tot of the religious on the side.

Lot where a bearded Stockman was

born Sons of the Wilderness would Being a City Man he was attracted wait behind Rocks and Trees for a by the sight of high-grade Beef, so he chance to pounce out upon the haughty stopped to converse with the Feeder. Little Bo-Peep had lost her Follow- FATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE Britons, smother them with Invita- He learned that the steers weighed ing of Percy's and didn't known how to tions and sic a lot of Heiresses onto about 1,300 pounds each, and he al-find them. lowed that they were very valuable. It is all very well to say, "Leave Any who escaped would be as lucky Animals, with meat worth 28 cents a them alone and they'll come home,"

Stockman, taking a Market Report Madame Somebody's Face Food in orfrom the Pocket in his Wammus, der to look under 25 there is nothing Name "Those that are prime now fetch about in that Waiting Game. The Boy Who Made People Jump 6 cents a pound at the Yards. Most of Womanly Pride dictates that she

Once there was a Bad Boy who lov- Business should be so ignorant," said Wire.

humble custodian of the Steers. "When Trappers out of the Alley. Great City I put them into a Pen and who had barely a Speaking Acquaintthe Steers back home with me and found it difficult to get in anywhere keeping them as Household Pets. As except at Exclusive Homes. a rule I sit on the Fence for about an hour, until I get my Straw chewed up,

before the other Bunco Man gets me." "The Packer to whom I give up large sums for Choice Cuts when I can afford it, has a soft Lead Pencil with out his Megaphone and announce that which he will figure out, to the satisthe entire Population, with the ex- faction of any Impartial Investigator, ception of eight or nine Man-eating that he is just about catching even,"

and then take whatever I can get, pin

"This is a tough World," said the cattleman, dumping out another One day a Friend took him to Task Bushel. "Everybody gets the worst of for making such a Loud Noise about it-the unprotected Rube when he has to sell for \$6 a Hundred; the poor Con-"Don't you remember the Old sumer when he has to pay 28 cents a Story?" asked the Friend, who was a pound for Porter House, and the per-Conservative, and did not believe in secuted King of the Jungle, when making a Fuss over anything what- somebody writes a Book about him.

ROBINSON CRUSOE.

Tough on the Island-Revised and Condensed Story of His Remarkable

When Robinson Crusoe found him self laid out on the beach of Strange Island, with no supplies except a miscellaneous lot of old Junk that re sembled a Rummage Sale, did he arrange to settle down and stay there's

Hardly. He took a piece of Wire, a couple o Doorknobs and a Second-hand Battery and rigged up a Marconi Plant on the topmost Peak.

Within two hours he was communi cating with the Mainland 800 miles away and had the Magazine Editors 4127 .- A CHARMING LITTLE PLEAT. bidding for the Serial Rights of the

Wife could eat no Lean, because Steak Stock at 15 cents each to Messenger Boys, Servant Girls and Widows. Friday showed up soon after and was

LITTLE PO-PEEP.

Notice-Her Recipe for Getting the yards 44 inches wide. Lambs Together.

"You have been smoking," said the certain way and rub on a little of

Every Day of the Year, showing the them seem to be worth about 5. You shall go ahead burning Pictures on Street Address Continued Popularity of the False see, the price fluctuates. It goes up Wood with a Hot Poker and never let and down, but principally down." on even when the Door Bell begins to "It is strange that one in the Cattle suspect that some one has cut the

ed to stampede the Sheep by yelling,
"Wolf! Wolf!" about twice a day.

If the State Department had a little

boosted out of sight. I have watched better get a large six-cylinder move on

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Mr. Spratt. "Who ever heard of the price of Meat going down? It is being ness Sense would suggest that she had better get a large six-cylinder move on Measurement: Bust.....

Little Bo-Peep realized that the Just-"I have watched it for years and I Outers were putting up a very keen trate the Naval Forces all by himself. don't see much change," said the Competition and would soon have her

Then when her Picture appeared in onnection with an Article entiled, What Prominent Chorus Girls Have to Say About the Digging of the Panama Canal" a good many Marked Copies went through the Mail. The Stage Door Keeper had to send for a Gatling Gun in order to keep the She had invitations to eat, and those

She married a Young Man with a six there is nobody else present to raise and a quarter head, who was such a him. Of course, I don't have to sell. I thorough Bohemian that the Cabmen always reserve the privilege of taking did not like to haul him, and who

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ED GOWN.

sleeve is also retained at the elbow man would have been in tiny pleats. For developing the apparently Cosima and Richard were

4127-Sizes, 6 to 14 years.

ADVERTISER.

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

Whereupon the Sheep would huddle to the Sheep would huddle to the Sheep would huddle to together and get ready to unload their together together and get ready to unload their together and get ready to unload their together to "When the prices paid by the Con- When they went to the Play House may be. If a skirt, give waist and she who placed her anathema on the If the Second Alto of the Church Chor at Lonesomehurst eloped with a Plano-Tuner he would announce a Plano-Tuner he would announce a Second here were part by the Contract Lonesomehurst eloped with a clare yourself in on the Divvy," he for a Girl in Wheeling" they were senting the age. It is not necessary to some waist and artists who braved her wrath and took part in it. But she is interesting pattern, write only the figure, representations of the Church clare yourself in on the Divvy," he for a Girl in Wheeling" they were senting the age. It is not necessary to chiefly as the woman who made a said. write "inches" or 'years." Patterns great and disagreeable man happy. cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of ghosts of his good deeds. each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps. Address-

> PATTERN DEPARTMENT. ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT.

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The fourth Earl of Stanhope, when on his homeward way late on dark night, was held up by the most gentlemanly of Could Not Speak highwaymen, who presented his request for money, or the nobleman's life, in quite the nicest way. It happened that Lord Stanhope had not any money with him, and was disinclined to yield the alterna-

"Your watch, then," suggested the gen tleman at the opposite end of the pistol That watch, the earl explained, was dear to him. He valued it at 100 guineas, and would not surrender it. "What I will do," he said, "is to bring and deposit in this cough mixtures for serious colds on the tree the worth of the watch in money, chest, and time is of infinite value when and you can call and get it tomorrow the lungs are in danger.

"Done, m' lord," said the highwayman. rangement, and the earl did as he had Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is promised. He placed the 100 guineas where for sale in nearly every store that keeps the highwayman might at his leisure col- medicines at all. lect. And there, so far as he knew, the This letter gives you some idea of

closing the sum of 100 guineas. Accom- have no effect and reading about Dr. panying it was a note begging his accept. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpenthe sender to gain a new start in life, to make a fortune, and to renew acquaintance at dinner on the previous night with his lordship. The magnate and the high-like lordship. The magnate and the high-like lordship. The magnate and the high-like lordship lordship. The magnate and the high-like lordship lordship. The magnate and the high-like lordship l

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THE TROUBLED LIFE

of quality.

UNHAPPY ONE. Richard Wagner, musical trouble maker, led a troubled life and had a

mina Planer, a young actress at the gone in the expectation of being musimore advantageous engagement else Some pretty new models in frocks couple made a pretense of living to- and the balance at the convenience of the purchaser.

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wrench from an unwilling world. When Wagner died his wife undertook to carry on his work, and she

No man is ever haunted by the The most remarkable gold beetles in

the world are found in Central America. The head and wing cases are brilliantly polished with a luster as of gold itself. To sight and touch they have all the appearance of that metal. Oddly enough, another species from the same region looks like solid silver. freshly burnished.

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the effectiveness of this great medicine.

THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE

London Loan and Savings Company

The grounds of fate in in grounds of Tea."

A steady demand for money continuing throughout the year, your Directroubled romance. In 1836, when he tors were enabled to keep the funds of the Company so fully employed that was 23 years old, he married Wilhel- it was not possible to accept all the good applications for loans offered.

In order to provide more funds to meet these growing demands, your Theater of Konigsberg, whither he had Directors considered it advisable to issue an additional amount of stock at 20 cal conductor. The engagement fell per cent premium, and, at a special meeting, the shareholders unanimously through, but he obtained another and, authorized an increase of the capita of the Company to \$1,000,000.

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The other farm, being 90 acres, in the country of Middlesex, with good buildings. The securities of the Company are excellent, only \$1,984 being in arrears, great master ever composed is embod-ied in his opera "Siegfried," and was ied in his opera "Siegfried," and was ings, fell into the Company's hands in December. On this one, the claim was written in celebration of the birth of \$2,100, including all legal expenses and taxes; and since the beginning of the

The books and accounts of the Company have been thoroughly audited subdue the irascibility of his temper, each month during the year, and the Auditors' Report is hereto appended. R. W. PUDDICOMBE, London, Ont., Jan. 16, 1907.

REVE	NUE		ACCOUNT
Government Taxes\$	732	00	Balance from 1905\$ 2,674 83
City Business Tax	104	75	Interest on Investments,
City Tax on Premises			etc 108,301 76
Owned	441	96	Rents 1,217 47
Interests on Deposits	17,331	85	Premium on New Stock 3,070 00
Coupons on Sterling Deben-			Sundry Cash Items 172 69
ture\$	8,745	75	
Coupons on Currency De-			
bentures	12,168	27	
Interest	3.719	91	
Commissions	2,191	93	
Expenses	7,520	76	
Extra Expenses, removing			
and fitting up office	2,200	83	
Repairs, Insurance, etc., re			
Company's Block	351	22	
Dividends, 6 per cent	40,765	07	
Added to Reserve	18,000		
Balance	1,162		
Dalance			
	115,436	74	\$115,436 76

FINANCIAL STATEMENT ASSETS.

Mortgages and Other Investments	,,,,,,		
Company's Building, owned	37.000	00	
Company's Building, owned	601	66	
Rents Accrued	2.259		
Bank Balances			
Carl - Hond	6,507		
Cash on Tana		\$1,943,28	1 07
LIABILITIES.			
To the Public.			
Debentures \$ 5	18,919	08	
Debentures	6,906	43	
Coupons Accrued	64,071		
Debosits			
Rent Accrued on Leased Premises	324		
Bank Balances 1	31,009	41	
Dank Balances		\$1,121,23	0 59
Surplus Assets		\$ 822,05	3 48

\$ 134,000 00 -\$ 820,891 04 \$ 1,162 44 Balance at Credit of Revenue Account . . AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE.

To Shareholders.

We hereby certify that we have carefully audited the books and accounts Years afterward he attended a great banquet in the city, and found himself pleasantly entertained by an extremely well-known man, whose signature was good for a sum in several figures. Next the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of the great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of the great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum, Ingersoll, Ont., which is the effectiveness of this great incurs. Mrs. A. Barnum day came to Lord Stanhope a letter in cough medicines he tried seemed to find the same correct as set forth in the above statement, C. W. A. WOODBURNE, Auditors.

H. C. SCREATON, C. A.,

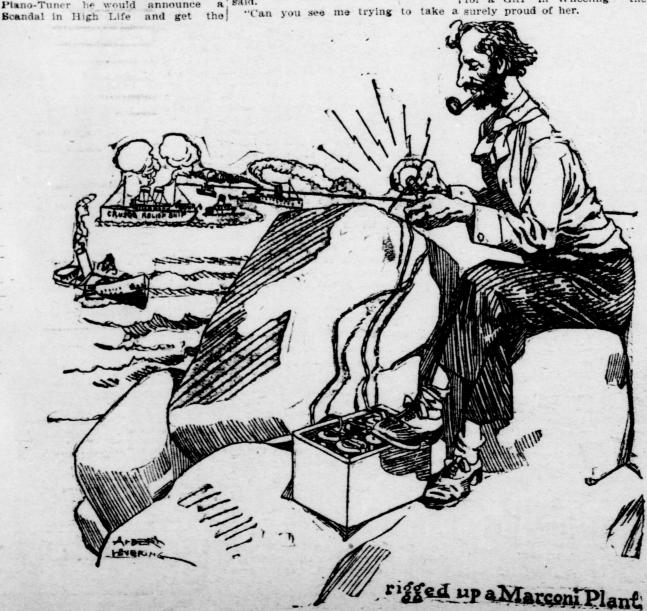
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ance of a loan granted some years previously to the man who now forwarded it.

That loan, said the letter, had enabled such a medicine. He says we will never birectors were unanimously re-elected, and a hearty vote of thanks was At the annual meeting of Shareholders held on the 14th inst., the retiring passed to the President, Directors, Manager and Staff for the efficient way the

wayman of earlier days were one and the same.—London Franks Standard.

At a subsequent meeting of Directors, Mr. R. W. Puddicombe was elected President; Mr. G. G. McCormick, First Vice-President, and Mr. Albion Parfitt, Second Vice-President. At a subsequent meeting of Directors, Mr. R. W. Puddicombe was elected



and integrity, duly to discharge.

In their prosperity will be

Her Big Stick.

"Mow does Mrs. Flubdub manage to

have such good control over her husband?"
"Oh, every time he gets obstreper-

"Oh, every time he gets obstreper-sus she gets out his old love letters and threatens to read them to him."

"'When, by the blessing of Provi-

The Sepoy Mutiny and India's Loyalty MIXED MARRIAGES

Mr. Saint N. Sing Clears Up Misconceptions as to the Uprising of 1857—The Loyalty of His Countrymen East Indian history has there existed Canadian begins to entertain serious thoughts about the continuance of loyalty in England. And the world wishes to alty in the East Indian mind simul-Saved the British-Indians Want Self-Government, India who are willing to be martyrs ment. But Not Separation From Great Britain.

the so-called Indian Mutiny, which Mr. Sing declared should be called the an historical resume, relating how India had succumbed to successive Mohammedan invasions, culminating in the ascendancy of Aurangzeb in the sixteenth century. He was a strong ruler, but a fabatic and attempted to convert his Indian subjects at the point of the sword. This persecution, gave birth to an aggressive spirit among the people. Aurangzeb's successor was unable to hold the empire together, and disorder and rebellion ensued. It was during this welter that Nadir, Shah of Persia, swept over the country like a whirlwind. India was still in a turmoil when European nations got a foothold. It was the survival of the fittest; the English were victorious because they deserved to be. Mr. Sing continued:

"In a short address like the present, it is impossible to present a sketch of the conditions as they existed at the time. But from what I have said it can be easily adduced that towards 1857, the time of the mutiny, India

AN EVENT OF 1857.

be used along with this cartridge. The vive in India. Indian soldiers got wind that this possible and practicable. I believe For the past few days I have been ty means of telepathy.

NOT IN CAUSE OF RELIGION. "However, I am delving into metaphysics. I am not going to dwell on

Weakened by La Grippe

Health and Strength Regained Through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

chills. It leaves the sufferer an easy bronchitis, pneumonia, rheumatism and often that most that drives disease from the system, and makes weak despondent men and women bright, cheerful and strong the Indian Mutiny. Miss Eugenie Donaldson, of St. Jerome, Que., found a cure through these pills after other remedies had failed "During my travels in this country, become incredulous and dubious of my motherland? God forbid it. I ferto help her. She says: "I took la I have constantly iterated and reiter- the loyalty of our millions. Even peo- vently hope that henceforward India grippe and did not seem able to shake ated, from platform and pulpit, in ple in Canada forget that but a few will be away from you in mere geoit off. It developed into bronchitis; I drawing-room talks, in private chats years ago they were much in the same graphical distance, but it will be nearcoughed day and night and grew so and in soirces, that India is engaged in position as India is today. It is not er your hearts than it ever has been weak that I could headly more in before." I tried remedy after remedy but as persistent struggle in obtaining for ternecine troubles in Canada for selfing and that my case was incurable. becoming another Ireland, in a politi- to England than these Canadians? I do I took the pills faithfully, following speech, person and thought. enjoyed perfect health. I will always liberty: advise sick and ailing people to give "Eternal spirit of the chainless mind; Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial for I Brightest in dungeons, liberty thou Shrink firmly believe that they will find great benefit from their use."

Rich, red blood is the one thing The heart which love to thee alone can needed to maintain health and strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills And when thy sons to fetters are actually make rich, red blood. That is the reason of their great popular- To fetters and the damp vault's dayity in every country in the world. That is why they cure anaemia, gen- Their country conquers with their eral weakness, rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and the ills of girlhood and womanhood, with all was but natural for him to express its distressing headaches, sideaches and backaches. See that you get but natural for him to talk of liberty the genuine pills with the full name as he did. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around each or by mail at 50 cents a box or six that existed in the heart of the Hindu. boxes for \$2 50 from the Dr. Williams has it not been stamped out of exist-Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

At the London Normal School Tues- the atrocities committed by the muday night, Mr. Saint N. Sing, the tinied soldiers, frenzied and maddened by religion. But what is this selfclever India journalist, who is visiting London on a round-the-world tour, delivered a most interesting lecture is worth two cents which will incite from the British Empire? Are the educ under the auspices of the London Why the most irreligious things and ing to inculcate in the minds of the small world. Continue and ledies is It would be a difficult and ledies is It would be a difficult and ledies is It would be a difficult and leaves the small world. Historical Society. His subject was barbarities are committed under its cloak. It is not religion that will Sepoy Mutlny. Mr. Sing began with make a person kill a defenseless woman or an innocent child. But, you know full well what over-zealous religious people are, and I do not wish ligious people are with ligious people are, and I do not wish political struggle in which I play my thicker than water. But this is not all, the London Express, but in the space committed under false pretenses, or of the barbarities and inglorious tragedies enacted by frenzied religious

than I do what the mutinied soldiers did in India in 1857. Years ago I "In learned to respect the potency of thought. Since then I have always Warren Hastings. avoided dwelling and expatiating on cruelties and barbarities and atrocities. There was a time when I used to think that I ought to read and

ing of evil and barbarity. BRAVERY OF THE ENGLISH.

was seething and hissing with fer- the bravery and heroism of the Eng- enough in India to nourish such another mentation, unsettled and in a chaotic lish women, men and children at the time of the mutiny. Their gallant conduct will ever remain the glory of the mons of Great Britain as prosecutors, the Sepoy mutiny proved a real bless-"My friend, Dr. Woolverton, has been kind enough to bring a specimen English race. They showed a wonder- and I believe, my Lords, that the sun, ing for India as well as England. The been kind enough to tring a specimen and I believe, my brongers round the mutin dealt as well as kind as well as well as kind as well England by the British Government, ence of mind. They made a noble and world, does not behold a more glorious India Company being the administration to the laws of that foreign country, but and was introduced into India about patient stand and gave proof of their the year 1857. Fat or grease had to invincibility, of their fitness to sur-

brand of cartridges was introduced by authentic account of the mutiny of -all the Commons of England resent- equitable and humane, can govern an make a "respectful and formal rethe English people for the express 1857 by any fair or unfair writer. You ing, as their own, the indignities and Asiatic nation through mere commerpurpose of making them apostates and will peruse page after page of what the cruelties that are offered to the cial organizations, which are based the parents object they may apply to perverts. It is easy to imagine that will appear to you extravagant praises people of India." at that time and under those circum- lavished upon the people of India who "He, indeed, is an ungrateful wretch tives. It was the Sepoy mutiny that stances such base motives could be came to the help of the English people of the first water who can entertain made India a real unit of the British may be upheld. If the son or daughimputed to such an innocent innova- to quell these mutinied soldiers. I any but the most profound admiration, Empire. It was India's good fortune ter be 25 years of age no consent is tion like the introduction of these do not cast any reflection upon the respect and fidelity to an empire which to be welded with the great empire cartridges. But the rapidity with bravery of the English people then in can give birth to sentiments like this. The news spread from one can be a provided to the sentiments like this. The people then in can give birth to sentiments like this. which the news spread from one can- India-I have already spoken of that So far as I am concerned, even if the time when the saintly mother of our a marriage, whether there or abroad, tonment to another and the secrecy in the highest terms. But, personally, English character has deteriorated, present sovereign, Victoria the Good, requires the parental consent when unwith which it was hatched is really I doubt very much if there would have personally, I believe the English people was reigning over England. India der the age of 25, and a widower must marvelous. I am very often asked been one Englishman in India today, are evolving—but, supposing if they did worships the mcmory of the late what explanation can I offer for this curious phenomenon. It is rather surprising to me that western men and women of the English people at that critical women of the twentieth century time. There is something admirable of the succour of the English people at that critical ings and impeachments of men like natives of our Indian territories by the women of the twentieth century should find it hard to understand this. There is something admirable in the conduct of these noble men in the conduct of the noble men in the conduct of telepathy - the communication of one very men of Hindustan who helped by

communicate themselves to our lish people can raise in India. Can less friends and foes, without any wires. than two or three millions of Tnglishreceiving some religious literature men hold in captivity over three hun- beloved country, said about Canada, I from some tender-hearted young lady dred millions of East Indians? No, repeat today about India: 'I hope to who wishes to save me from eternal India cannot be governed by coercion. live to see the day, and if I do not, I damnation. The sender has not deign- The British people have successfully hope that my son may be spared to ed to disclose her identity. Evidently endeavored to create an empire in the see Canada the right arm of England, she is trying to communicate with me hearts of the people of India, and to see Canada a powerful auxiliary to bonds have been created that can the empire - not now as a cause of never be snapped asunder. It gives anxiety and source of danger.' me a great pain, therefore, to hear "Yes, we people of India are wedded the Sepoy Mutiny of 1857 teing known to the empire for better and for in England and her colonies as the worse, for eternity. There is not one Indian Mutiny. This mistake appears countryman of mine who ever dreams unpardonable to me. It does India a that these relations will not continue gross injustice. It seems to me to be strong as ever. If there ever existed at the root of any misconceptions that a countryman of mine who was dismay be entertained about India. There loyal, I would, in the Irish orator's ment that is more unfair to India, he shall be the means of precipitating to the letter. more injurious to her people's interests that country into perdition, posterity and destinies, more degrading to her will deliver its great finding against The after effects of la grippe are and destines, more degrading to her will not only be anmore serious than the disease itself. character and sentiments, ideals and him, and that he will not only be an-Its victims are left low spirited and practices. I do not resent the ignor- swerable to posterity, but responsible mutiny. I hope the people of Canada of the first marriage. depressed; they are tortured with ant portion of this continent calling to that Judge, in whose presence, henceforward will feel proud of the headaches and backaches; fever and the people of Hindustan heatens. I do clothed with the blood of civil warnot take objection at the blindly over- fare, it will be more than dreadful to tached to the empire, and are engaged zealous people of Canada and the appear.' United States failing to recognize the "Such are my sentiments about the country. I trust the prayers of the For the after effects of la grippe ists today in India. Deplorable as and twenty-one million people of Hinparts of the British Empire talk of character.

weak that I could hardly move about. waging a constitutional, but a very long ago that there were innothing seemed to help me I began to herself self-government. India, as I government. And yet is there an Engdread that consumption was develop- have affirmed a number of times, is lishman in England who is more loyal A friend urged me to try Dr. Wil- cal sense. The English education has not know what you may think. But, liams' Pink Pills, and following that evoked in the minds of the people an I am positively convinced that your advice I got a supply. For two months undying flame for liberty of press, country is devotedly attached to the the directions given for their use. I "Those of you who have read the in- it appears to me, therefore, when a

am thankful I did so for they fully troduction to the "Prisoner of Chillon" restored my strength and I have since will remember Byron's invocation to Does fit

> art; For there thy habitation is the heart-

consignedless gloom, martyrdom.

"Byron was an Englishman, and it his sentiments so beautifully: It was

INDIA IN SLAVERY.

"India has been in slavery for over Sold by all medicine dealers twelve centuries. Any spark of liberty ence? Never in the annals of the

know if there are men and women in taneously with a complete self-govern-

"Ladies and gentlemen, ever since loyalty of the colonies to the empire I learned to think I settled in my is due to the fact of direct descent and mind that I will use all the literary or lineage. In the case of India it is asoratical powers I possess in getting serted it is otherwise. The people of

to be ungrateful to the British Em- land that has been marvelously sucpire, which has inspired and instilled cessful in emulating England's own humble part consist of rabidly revolu- Why should India remain a fostertionary people? Is it necessary for me child after centuries of closest and to answer these questions?

"Let me read to you a few passages land? frauds. You know very much better from one of my favorite orators, "In the names of the Commons of can calmly look upon its causes,

think of these cruelties in order to have the cause of oppressed princes, of at that time in India. For the general tending marriage. And the chief of

theses. I can grow in goodness and kindness without dwelling and read-Lords, you must not look to punish of India rejoice in the knowledge that der a certain age—which varies from 21 "My vocabulary is too small to all any other delinquent from India. War- the Sepoy mutiny proved to be an to 39. low me to convey to you how I admire ren Hastings has not left substance

and barriers of nature, united by the ladies and gentlemen, I hold that no obtained the consent of his parents. If "But read any authentic or un- bond of a social and moral community European nation, no matter how just, between the ages of 21 and 25 he must

gfiraphy is possible, I do not see any a few years previous to the mutiny. empire is so great that I consider any ever race or creed, be freely and imreason why telepathy should not be GREATEST BULWARK IN INDIA. amplification of it almost a crime. In- partially admitted to offices in our ser-"I have very often pondered what is dia is tied to the empire by bonds of vice, the duties of which they may be

bonds are unshakable. "What years ago Sir John A. Macdonald, the 'perpetual premier' of your

wonderful civilization that was devel- loyalty to the empire, and such are Canadians will be with my countrythese mistakes and errors are, they dustan. We are proud of these sentisink into insignificance when com- ments, we cherish and prize them. As tlemen, I will be gone from Canada pared to this insult that is conveyed years go by these sentiments grow ere long. But I will be away from to India when people of the other and become more deeply fixed in our Canada in substance, my spirit will be

"But talk of the self-government of who have been listening to me on a India, and instantly you raise a spec- number of occasions will cease to think ter in the minds of the people. They of that glorious gem in the empire. empire. Strange, monstrously strange,

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CASES IN WHICH LEGALITY OF UNIONS IS QUESTIONED.

What European Nations Desire Before Recognizing Them.

Only too often do English girls in their ignorance contract marriages with India are not the sons of England. "But what is this self-government Without meaning to cast a slur or foreigners with whom they have fallen cry in India? Is it identical with the stigma on the colonies, without in- in love, and live to find that in the eyes of their husband's countrymen they ing to inculcate in the minds of the small world. Gentlemen and ladies, is It would be a difficult and lengthy task present generation and the posterity India the first foster-child of Eng- to arm the public, and particularly the ignorant parent and the unsuspecting I have at my disposal I should like to point out the salient facts to be ascerintimate filial relations towards Engtained before such mixed marriages can "Today when the Sepoy mutiny be at all reasonably safe. And first I is a relic of the past we may say that generally all foreigners England, I charge all this villainy upon career and effects. We deplore who marry English girls in England the bloodshed and the misery, the can only do so legally by the laws of "'My lords, what is it that we want loss of life and property. But we are their country when they have first comhere to do an act of national justice? proud of the heroism and bravery plied with all the requirements of their Do we want a cause, my Lords? You shown by the English men and women own country in the matter of an inknow kindness. But I am happy I undone women of the first rank, of people of India the mutiny afforded a these requirements are (1) that they have outgrown that habit of anti-desolated provinces and of wasted king-valuable opportunity for exhibiting should publish in their own country their tenacious love and loyalty. Now the notices of such intending marri-"Do you want a criminal, my Lords? that over fifty years have gone by age as required by law, and (2) that When was there so much iniquity ever since the sky of India was overcast they should obtain the consent of their laid to the charge of anyone? No, my with the cloud of mutiny, we people parents to the marriage if they are un-

> epoch-making period in the annals of In Austria, after the intending bride-Indian history. To my mind, the groom or bride is 24 years of age, no mutiny parts modern aggressive and parental consent is necessary. But if progressive India from conservative the man is in any way still connected "'My Lords, is it a prosecutor you and old-fashioned India of yesterday. with the military service he must have want? You have before you the Com- The more I think the more I feel that the consent of the military authorities.

In Belgium the law allows a Belgian quest" for his parents' advice, and if and owe their existence to sordid mo- a court of justice and state their grounds for refusal, and such refusal

not contract a second marriage within

telepathy — the communication of one wery men of Hindustan who helped by mind with another, without depending upon any means that are visible to the naked, physical eye. If wireless telepathy — the communication of one wery men of Hindustan who helped by can never exhaust no matter how long the thousand the British people of and hard you may talk. But why a long tentiously fulfill.

"And it is our further will that, so the "act respectively," and this act differs from the Belgian in that he has for a smay be, our subjects, of what-griraphy is possible. I do not see thy can be required, as in Belgium, to perform the required and the "act respectively," and this act differs from the Belgian in that he has for a smay be, our subjects, of what-griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the griraphy is possible to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the griraphy is possible to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the griraphy is possible to "'And it is our further will that, so differs from the Belgian in that he has tervals of one month, and it is not until a month has elapsed from the third formal request that he will be allowed mind is a motor, and that our that he will be allowed thoughts, wishes and motions do the greatest bulwark that the Engmust not marry without the consent of that continental monstrosity, the dence, internal tranquility shall be refamily council. In all cases of a stored, it is our earnest desire to Frenchman marrying a foreigner stimulate . . . and to administer abroad the usual notifications must be its government for the benefit of all posted at the mairie of the commune our subjects resident therein. . . . in which he last had his abode.

In Germany consent of the father is strength, in their contentment will be required until the son is 25 and the our security, and in their gratitude our daughter 24 years of age, and if either best reward. And may the God of all is an orphan the consent of the power grant to us and to those in au- legal guardian is needed. The publicathority under us strength to carry out tion of an intended marriage of a perthese our wishes for the good of our son abroad must be made in the place where he last dwelt in Germany two "King Edward-may he live longweeks before the marriage, and it has shown enough sagacity and wisdom to justify India's hope that the in the domicile of a foreigner, though Magna Charta the late Queen-Em- in this case a declaration from foreign may be entertained about India. There loyal, I would, in the Irish orator's press gave us will be strictly followed local authorities that no impediment to the letter. local authorities that no impediment exists is accepted as an alternative. Any "I pray that the Canadian people person wishing to marry a second henceforward will cease to confuse the time must show that a legal settlement

HOW LAW WORKS IN ITALY.

By Italian law an Italian who marries a foreigner abroad in compliance in developing and evolving their with the laws of the foreign country is can wife, formerly Mrs. Bradley Mar- Marlborough House, his consort and legally married, but here again it is tin, of New York. Lady Cadogan was the young princesses would always marry without parental consent a man ative that her husband converted the followed by a ball, at which he would of age, and they must publish the usual the most poverty-stricken district in intimacy between Queen Alexandra mune of Italy where the Italian party able quarters of the British metropolis. while Lady Cadegan's daughters were amidst you. Is it my dream that you was last domiciled.

> til the man is 23 and the woman 25; in sold vacant upon 99 year leases, and titude which the King and Queen felt Sweden and Norway, consent is not ne- has since been built up with street up- compelled to assume toward the memcessary after 21, but widowers must not on street and square upon square of ber of their family concerned in the remarry until six months after the the most costly houses and mansions affair—one whom ill-health had rendeath of their wives, and if a man se- in London, which on the expiration of dered temporarily irresponsible, and duces a woman under promise of mar- the leases become the property of the therefore a subject for sympathy riage she is held to be his legal wife. ground landlord, the wealth of the rather than for severity. Subsequenttween a male Russian and a female like that of the Duke of Westminster, difficult to harbor rancor against King foreigner, must be celebrated in a Rus- to steadily increase in gigantic strides Edward or his consort for any length sian church or by a Russian priest, and as the time rolls by. an undertaking must be given that the children will be brought up in the Russo-Greek faith: while in Greece the law

marriage of divorced persons, widowers and widows, and there are many minor points which would need attention.

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conditional on his also complying with in many ways a remarkable woman, proceed on that evening to dine with the requirements of the Italian law. To and it was entirely owing to her initi- Lady Chelsea, whose dinner would be must exceed 25 and a woman 21 years former slums of Chelsea—at one time join them. At one moment, indeed, the notices of the marriage in the com- London-into one of the most fashion- and Lady Cadogan was very close, She was the life and soul of the so- among the warmest friends of the In the Netherlands persons under 21 called Chelsea reconstruction scheme, young princesses. must not marry without the consent of the parents, and between 21 and 25 cades of the nineteenth century was were overtaken by what can only be cades of the nineteenth century was they must perform the acte respectu-eux to which I have referred. Over 25 years of age neither consent nor acte respectueux is required. In Spain for civil marriage consent is required un-sold vacant upon 99 year leases, and In Russian law the marriage, if be- house of Cadogan is therefore bound, ly there was a reconciliation, for it is

came into the family through the mar- house parties invited to meet him, the that I would advise any young woman riage of the grandfather of the pres- affectionate relations between the contemplating marriage with a Greek ent earl to the heiress of Sir Hans to make him become a naturalized Eng- Sloane, the eminent physician and Sloane, the eminent physician and scientist, whose collection constituted SOMETHING MORE THAN A PUR-This, briefly, sums up the preliminaries which the continental nations desiderate before recognizing a mixed marriage. There are in addition important considerations affecting the rethe lineage of the family is extremely ous nature, used for ancient, it having been founded by a powers, enters into their composition. Welsh Prince of Fulys, who had a son named Cadogan, Lord Cadogan's own house is one of the finest in the British who is not left-handed. metropolis, and is famous for its marble statues, its great marble hall, and its stately marble staircase. It is of modern construction, but stands on the site of an ancient mansion, which beloged in turn to Queen Catherine Parr, one of the many consorts of

Henry VIII., to the Protector, Duke of Somerset, of Reformation times, and to Sir Hans Sloane.

At one time Queen Alexandra and her daughters were frequent visitors there, and on Derby Day, when the King, prior to his accession, was wont to give his annual banquet to his fel-

of time. But while Lord and Lady Cadogan were often included by the The Chelsea property, such as it was, King's direction in the members of together restored.

from the time of the younger Pitt, at the blood by regulating the liver and kid. from the time of the younger Pitt, at neys, and they stimulate where other pill the close of the eighteenth century, yet compounds depress. Nothing of an injuri-It is said that the Crown Prince is the only one of the Kaiser's children

AN INTERESTING PAGE FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.



"I'm not a spy !" said the indignant boy. It doesn't signify to which side he Raleigh had reached his uncle's and

belonged, for we are all one country had fallen into his old ways.

clothes so torn by branch and brier night in the course of high tides and Raleigh. clothes so torn by branch and the looked no more than a ragathat he looked muffin, was brought to the tent of a on the warships which lay outside, where you'll never go again unless I for the injured man in his cave three was going to happen on the morrow. at night? You were not sitting up grew up to be a strong, good woman.

The man in the cave had spoken very were you, at that late hour?"

[Copyright, 1907, by Lathrop, Lee & commanding officer, as a suspicious Great then was the terror, the contake you. They're after us! See the more horses were stolen in the neighborhood and run off. The sheriff was borhood and run off. The sheriff was followed by the commanding officer, as a suspicious Great then was the terror, the contake you. They're after us! See the more horses were stolen in the neighborhood and run off. The sheriff was borhood and run off. The sheriff was followed by the command was not such a bad of the contake you. They're after us! See the more horses were stolen in the neighborhood and run off. The sheriff was followed by the contake you. "I'm not a spy!" said the indignant commotion, and the ram had been decline to follow."

boy. "I'm Raleigh McDonald, Colonel blown into flinders.

John McDonald's nephew — McDonald of McDonald's nephew — McDonald of McDonald, you know. And I've run of McDonald's nephew — McDonald of McDonald's nephew — McDonald's nephew

ald's nephews!" said the sergeant who had come up the river in boats, with springing to seize the tiller, when thieves and counterfeiters had gone in-

"What's to be done with him, sir?" asked the sergeant. "Shall I put him in the guard house, or let him run?" 'I suppose," said the officer addressed, "that we ought to send him back to school."

'No, no, no!" cried the boy. "Just let me go, sir. You must see I want to home terribly to go through with all I have so's to get as far as this!" naval uniform, who was in camp on leave. "That's so. Let him go.

"I don't know about that," said the officer. "There's a good deal of this sort of mischief round. I've a good mind to hang him!"

"Pshaw!" said the latter. "Hang this lad! He a spy! Look at him. Give the child a square meal and a night's sleep; and send him tomorrow where he wants to go. Let him run, and I'll go bail for him.'

"Just as quixotic as ever!" said the other. "But I sha'n't let him run. I'll send him back with a flag of truce, if

you insist." Well, youngster," said the naval officer, "that's all I can do for you. You'll save your neck out of it, at any

"And I'll remember that I owe it to you, sir." said Raleigh fervently, And the next day he was sent with a flag of truce between the lines; and after that, handed along from one to another he found little difficulty in reaching his uncle's house, where he was kindly

laughed at and made welcome. "I tell you," Raleigh said in confidence to his Aunt Rachel once, afterwards when he was at her side again and clothed and in his right mind, I'd never been here nor anywhere else, if it wasn't for that Master Will as they called him. First they thought they'd send me back to that school again. And then they decided they'd hang me. I wish with all my soul I was a couple of years older so that I could pass for a man and do some fighting on my uncle's side, Aunt Rachel, and I don't know but I wish most to do some good turn to that Master Will for the good turn he did been said to the men. "We must catch the gray gloom. The roar of the sea minutes longer he would have had the means and possibilities by which he end!"

Will for his good turn. Nearly a month had passed since



Pin Hash I pine!"

as silently as a leaf on its bosom.

Raleigh, wet as a river-god, was in the

waters as well as the firsh that swam turn, and I'll see to it that she does them. Once or twice they had feared him another!" they were perceived from the right (Copyright, 1907, by Lathrop, Lee & the reins on the horse's back, and, with a chambers. bank. Now the sharp ping of the rifle bullet came so frequently that they banks seemed alive and swarming with enemies.

your oars. They can't reach us from puppy's in the cistern." this side, and they're not likely to hit Charlie obeyed instantly dropping the us from that. We must run the old pan in which he had deposited swarms chances. We shall be in the marsh-grass presently and then defy them!" Even the swift thought that they would muttered Raleigh.

us right out into mid-stream. The though hard and disagreeable, when comshells will go over us," said Master pared with the life of his beautiful New-

breaker. "Now for it!" said Raleigh. "We're close on the earthworks. They've seen us." And a great shell went screaming over them and fell bursting in blaze some way beyond.
"They'll see they can't touch us,"

said Master Will. "They'll be putting and one side now, or ought to be; and There were wonderful preparations out in boats." and one side now, or ought to be; and going on at the wharves of the town.

So you will execuse me if I don't say.

A ram had been building and armoring ready. All the boats in the water can't ready. All the boats in the water can't ready.

dark night the whole sky was a sudden tacks, and they'll think we're driving sent for, and the farmers were so ex-

John McDonald's nephew — McDonald It was a wild scene that followed. gray of dawn Raleigh couldn't have himself.

"Don't spare your pine knots," had and curled their white crests high in thieves."



" Don't speak.let me in "

He reeds, his head just lifted. Suddenly "That's right, Master Will," cried least fifteen armed men. Two hours

boat! the boat!" thought Raleigh. We're going through it. This is Ocro- and the first thing you know we shall Just rock-a-by-hum-m-m-Yes, the boat, creeping down in the co Cut." shadow to the sea and the ships, run- On either hand a wall of foam tow- as you remove the stones from the To the place where the dream-girls play! of a hundred guns that would be train- wave swooped and swept across the before he can wink twice. Then we May ran after Sleep toward Wonderland ed upon them. Quick as Raleigh was bows. They shipped a sea that half- shall want you to guide us to the Ran till the morning light, with his rifle he was not quick enough. swamped them. They mounted a slip- ravine where his companions are. Be- And just as she caught her and grasped

and in that instant he had seen the through it, and slid over into smooth Joe was given a few instructions and And it's by-lo, face of the man at the helm and he water. In another moment Raleigh was in face. the water himself. There was no time to think; hardly time to feel. Master Will had saved his life. Master Will

was to be taken out of this safely! And in the open sea. The sun was rising store with the money?" Raleigh was in the water and swim- through the low belt of mist in a band ming like a muskrat, and coming up of fire. They went about on two or panting beside the boat. "St-st-st"-he said, as he grasped lay all around them like phantoms. the gunwhale, and they would have They had achieved all they had underbeaten him off. "Don't speak. Let me taken—Master Will had destroyed the in. You don't know me, you don't re- ram and Raleigh had brought him off member me. Master Will. I'm Raleigh, whole.

me." And Raleigh, sitting on the gal- these villains! And, if we do, they on the other side of the Long Shoal chance of his life. As it is, he will lery, fell to dreaming of ways and shall die the death of spies, at a rope's thrilled like a great organ tone. They be left out. You ought to go to the She shook her head and away she sped, heard the scream of the near break- store and get the liniment and gro- While May sat munching a crumb. might be of some service to Master After a little. Raleigh left the boys er. Now they were in it, and the huge ceries. Here is some good money in But after the cake there came an ache-Will. But never in his wildest dream to feed the flame and crept down the waves were rearing on either side of place of the counterfeit. Then you And May cried, "Come, Sleep, come! did he picture to himself the way in bank and off on a low point, with his them like a howling pack of wolves. word to put the man on his guard. Will for his good turn.

Will for his good turn.

lay there a little while in the again springing to Raleigh's side. he heard a stir, a ruffle, a soft swash, Raleigh back. "Help me hold her! before daylight tomorrow morning we and there was a dark shape moving the heard. Steady! We're safe if shall start for your cave, guided by "Come so with me to the Wonderland." in the shadow close to the reeds. "The we just hold her. That's the breaker lanterns. We can reach it by daybreak, "Come, go with me to the Wonderland," boat!" thought Balling Breaker lanterns. We can reach it by daybreak, "She said. "I know the way

Just as the boat reached him an eddy pery slope, poised an instant on its fore noon we will make a clean sweep swung it out an instant into the light top, they rocked, they plunged, shot of all."

saw the pale face, the eagle eye of "I was afraid the sail would burst," made straight up the mountain, and Better another night. said Master Will, trying to wipe his when he entered the cave the stranger

"Afraid?" asked Raleigh. "Yes," said Master Will.

The wind was much fresher out here three tacks. Then the great warships

of McDonald, you know. They're after you, all down the river and the creek directly from Master Will's own ship; and alongshore. I know the way to and when at last Master Will and the you, all down the river and the creek and alongshore. I know the way to take you out. There's another current here that'll take you behind the island. St! Don't speak—don't breathe—give me the stick—hug the shadow—here we go!" And before the astonished will form Master Will's own ship; and when at last Master Will and the good toy and shall be rewarded. I am in hopes that this liniment will do me so much good that I can leave you in the red sun like flames every flag in about three days more. I believe and pennon was flying and every yard I should have perished but for you."

with himself will know how to act when any disarrangement in his condition manifests itself. Dr. Thomas' felectric in his condition manifests itself. Dr. Thomas' felter and in a charge remedy for the eradication of pain from the system and for the cure of all bronchial troubles.

London's new central criminal courts of a good cry than a man does cashing in a ticket on a horse race.

Master Will knew what had happened was manned.

the light from the fires on the other of the ship, the soft singing of the time crying pitifully. bank reached them for a moment. But waters with their bloom yet on them, they were as quickly in the darkness the fresh breath of the sweet sea wind. again. Already there were miles be- "No," said the admiral. "He's too tween them and the McDonald head- likely a chap to lose. We'll put him land. For Raleigh knew these varying ahead. He's done his country a good his head out of the water now."

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were sure of it; and presently both HOW COMMON SENSE SAVED THE PUPPY.

Master Will. "Put all your strength to Mabel, in a voice shrill with terror. "The

"There's the batteries to pass yet," crawl into the vines and have to be gathered over again did not stay his footsteps. "When we come to the battery take What were a few hours' work, even foundland puppy?

He thought it would be the work of was already blowing over them. Before they knew it they would near the breaker. "Now for it!" said Raleigh.

"It will never do to let the lad go Charlie floated it close to the puppy, at boat and had snatched the helm, and back," said Master Will to the admiral, the same time calling to him in coaxing they were slipping along to the sea as as Raleigh stood apart, as well satis- and endearing tones. But the poor little rapidly as the current could take them fied with his prowess as any mortal animal found it impossible to fasten his boy ever was before, and feeling a feet upon the hard and shining sides of the

Mabel, who was watching eagerly, at last began to cry loudly, as she saw the puppy's house," she exclaimed as she rose and "Why, Ne.'y, I am astonished! What

The hired man was just driving into the two sons, with axes on their shoulders, got all about everything. barn as she made this outery. He dropped just coming down from exploring the "Then, Nelly, all this disturbance

few strides, reached the cistern and gave one glance into its depths. He next jerked the clothes line around, so that he had hold of the end that lay on the ground, at the same time calling to gone, and so the boys and I come down fully.

steps, there." The wooden pail soon struck the water poor little soaked body was in Charlie's am no less obliged for your kindness." little plain every-day duties, who are arms.

hired man in awed admiration.

"Common sense!" repeated Mabel. "Let's

Proposition of the land the live of the li

"Step-Mother Joe," or the Boy of the Cave and the Woods.

CHAPTER IX.

decline to follow."

There was no lights, and but for the gray of dawn Raleigh couldn't have himself

anything. Whether the ram had blown astonished to find the earthworks all him, and in that way learned that Joe whether the enemy astonished to find the earthworks all him, and in that way learned that Joe whether the enemy astonished to find the earthworks all him, and in that way learned that Joe whether the enemy astonished to find the earthworks all him, and in that way learned that Joe whether the enemy astonished to find the earthworks all him, and in that way learned that Joe "You look like any Colonel McDon"You look like any Colonel McDonhad come up the river in boats, with springing to seize the tiller, when this way learned that Joe and the control of the carthworks all him, and in that way learned that Joe and the control of the carthworks all him, and in that way learned that Joe up of herself or whether the enemy at once looming over him, was just had come to believe that the horsethought nothing of it.

Among the passengers was a child of two up into her face with his big faithful to the control of the carthworks all him, and in that way learned that Joe up of Good Hope, bound for England.

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Among the passengers was a child of two up into her face with his big faithful the carthworks all him, and in that way learned that Joe up of herself or whether the enemy at once looming over him, was just had come up the river in boats, with springing to seize the tiller.

after them. No boat might go down

They were running close up to the won't discover anything. I have come and carry back to his ships the enemy long to the won't discover anything. I have come of the tracks of any hunters was a heartiful one with the breage blow. miles and lost your way, and lived on and carry back to his ships the enemy edge of surf now. Before them the almost to believe that some of the work process and herries. You let go my who perchange had done the work perchange had been perchanged had been percha birds' eggs and berries. You let go my who perchance had done the work. waves leaped over the spits of sand farmers around here are the horse-

"You are wrong there, said the way, and the fellow finally said: desperate over the matter, and if you to do with myself." don't make some arrests pretty soon there will be trouble for you. People are already beginning to say that you are already beginning to say that you

are too old for your place.' "But what can I do? A horse is run off at night. No one knows of it until next day. By that time he is thirty miles away. What chance have I got? I have sent constables in every direction, but they meet with no luck." "Then you ought to get a dectective

from Nashville to help you. You ought to deputize more constables. You ought to have every highway watched. It is a disgrace that such things can go on among us." "If you and your neighbors think

that you are so smart, then go ahead,' replied the sheriff, who had become angry. "I give you leave to make all the arrests you want to, and furthermore, I will pay you one hundred dollars each for every horse-thief and counterfeiter you can lay hands on. I will also pay you twenty-five dollars for every stolen horse you can recover. This, with the other rewards offered, will make a good thing for you. I am going home now. I shall keep on looking and do my best, but don't wait for me. Jump right in and arrest all these men and show the world what

a sharp man you are." The sheriff hadn't been gone twenty minutes when Joe appeared and was warmly greeted. After he had been asked and had answered a dozen questions about how he had got along, he pulled the silver pieces from his pocket and told his story.

The farmer and his wife and son could hardly credit it. The idea that he had located the gang and the horses and had one of the desperadoes in his cave at that moment was too big for them to swallow at first. He went over the story again and again, and finally Farmer Knox said:

"It is a wonderful piece of luck. If the sheriff had remained here a few

"This afternoon I shall gather up at But all save the echoes were dumb. be there and ready to enter as soon And lo! we come

ning the gauntlet of the bonfires and ered and fell and rose again. A great mouth. The man will be a prisoner

departed. He visited the store and then But I hope she'll know praised him for his promptness. Some of the liniment was used at once, and Sho wriggled away then the man asked;

"Did you have any trouble at the And then I will go to bed. "No, sir," replied Joe.

"Did you see many men while you were going and coming?" "Only a few." "Did they seem to be excited about anything?"

"No, sir." "Didn't anybody stop you to ask lot of questions?'

Joe had come back in time to see cry with vexation.

ald's nephews!" said the sergeant who held his arm.

"No matter what I look like!" said monormal to the work, there was every and the work, there was every one the second tack. "You said you trusted me once!" exclaimed Raleigh.

"You wouldn't look any better if you'd gone afoot two hundred ter if you'd gone afoot two hundred after them. No boat might go down the sergeant who had so hundred to hid in the five in boats, with springing to seize the tiller, when the two hundred so hundred to hid in the stream and counterfeiters had gone into the they said counterfeiters had gone in the torpedoes, and so had also he with his springing to seize the tiller, when had counterfeiters had gone in the hills, but the hilding among the hills, but the sheriff shook his head and replied:

"You wouldn't look any better they were eating their supper years and a nurse. The lady had also been the work, there was a child of two hiding among the hills, but the sheriff shook his head and replied:

"You wouldn't look any better they were eating the five with his she and a nurse. The lady had also called Nero.

"The mother dropped on the with hounds and they stood out to hiding among the hills, but the sheriff shook his head and replied:

"You wouldn't look any better they were eating their supper when had a nurse. The lady had also called Nero.

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"The work and a nurse. The lady had also called Nero.

"The m

morning.

(To Be Continued.)



upon The hard-wood

For fear the shadows might get hurt. They fall !

> BY-LO-BY. [Ella Wheeler Wilcox.]

A nightmare gave her a fright.

From Sleep's soft arm, and she said,

With a by-lo-away I will go-" But the good nurse shook her head. [Copyright, 1907, by Lathrop, Lee & Shepard Company.]

"I must stay awake till I eat my cake-

IGNORANCE IS A CURSE .- "Know thy. self" is a good admonition, whether referring to one's physical condition or moral habitudes. The man who is acquainted with himself will know how to act when

Sometimes, as they doubled a point, strange happiness in the long slow roll pail. He struggled bravely, at the same

"Well, something is going on in this penitently. repeated vain attempts. hastily dressed herself, and lighted her upon earth kept you up?'
"He's going to drown, I know he is," she candle and went out to see what the "Why, mamma, I began to read my hastily dressed herself, and lighted her upon earth kept you up? sobbed aloud; "see, he can hardly keep noise meant. In the kitchen she met new book, and I got so engaged that I her neighbor, Farmer Rodgers, and his didn't know how time passed. I for-

"Good evening, ma'am, Your black yourself an i wait for the proper time boy got us out o' bed. He said your to enjoy your book." house was broke into, and the doctor "Yes, mamma," said Nelly mourn-"Right ahead! Right ahead!" said "Charlie, Charlie, come quick!" cried Charlie, "Get me that wooden pail on the to see; but I guess he was mistaken. "Well, I shall not take away your We've been all through and there ain't book. Nelly. You have been enough

no sign o' any man." close to poor puppy's head. He threw out | "Indeed, I am very sorry my foolish have made; but I shall expect you to his feet in one last desperate effort. They children have made you all this learn something by all this. There clung fast, and in another moment the trouble," said Mrs. Morris, "though I are people who don't care much about

"Wal, saye I to my boys, the doctor all the while trying to do something "How did you happen to think of the he turns out o' his bed nights when great and distinguished. They make wooden pail?" asked Mabel, looking at the anything's the matter with us, and now a great deal of fuss and toruble in the he's gone we ought to look out for his world, just as you did in the house "Common sense," said the man, turning folks. Your boy said they heard a last night, but they don't accomplish man in your clothes-room stealin' your anything worth doing. Now, Nelly, it wash; but there ain't the least sign. would have been more heroic in you to The wind mabbe might a-blown the have put your book away and gone door open; but you can go to bed now, quietly to bed when that was your and be sure all's right."

> boys departed, and peace finally settled are not people who neglect little duties down upon the house. and go about looking for adventures. Poor Nelly had rather a hard time of they are people who are always steady

> it the next day. Everybody in the house in doing the duty that lies next to had been waked up and disturbed, and them. Your duty last night was to go the blame of it all came upon her little to bed and go to sleep at eight o'clock busy head. Some laughed at her, and leave me to take care of the house. and some scolded till she was ready to Now, I trust, Nelly, you will remem-

"Yes, I was, mamma," said Nelly Shepard Co.1

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burst of flame, the whole air a roaring straight on destruction, and they'll cited and indignant that they were to think he had betrayed him. How-

has come because you could not govern

punished by the trouble you see you

duty, than to have defended the house.

swered all the questions in a careless the sparkling waters. A large and gay face, unconscious that he was weeping. company of passengers were assembled on Well, Nero was for the rest of the voy-"You are wrong there,' said the farmer. "I know about every farmer in the country, and they are not in such black business. We are getting desperate over the matter, and if you

The poor woman, in her despair, would the vessel's side, and a splash into the said: water, and then Nero's head appeared above the waves, holding the child in his

The engines were stopped as soon as possible, but by that time the dog was far waves the brave dog's head, holding something searlet in his mouth. The child had

mouth.

her eyes straining anxiously after the boat side and watched anxiously his charge's and that one spot upon the waves still arrival on dry land. holding firmly to the tiny scariet point. He was taken to the home of his little The boat seemed fairly to creep, though it mistress, where he lived, loved and honor-

hid for a moment dog and child. But the His grave is in an English churchyard, in boat came nearer and nearer, near enough the burial-plot of the family to whom he at last to allow the surgeon to reach over belonged, and is marked with a fair, white and lift the child out of the dog's mouth. Then a sailor's stout arms pulled Nero Memory of Nero." back to the ship.

came within hail of the steamer; and as looks up at Nero's portrait, as she tells the answer came back, "Alive!" a "Thank how he sprang into the Atlantic Ocean God!" came from every heart.

Then the boat came to the ship's side. A hundred hands were stretched out to help the brave dog on board, and "Good Nero," "Brave Nero," "Good fellow," resounded



mews . The Dog . Fish barks -And low beneath the Stars. The Fiddler. Crab

with chastened soul-

Ifew Sand Bars !

Plays soft a '

have flung herself after her charge had only Nero to watch her, and if inclined not strong arms held her back. But sooner to creep out of bounds, Nero's teeth fastenthan can be written down something rush- ed firmly in the skirt of her frock, prompted quickly past her. There was a leap over ly drew her back. It was as though he

"I have been lucky enough, Miss Baby, to save you once, but I may not be so lucky again. I shall take care you don't run any such risks in the future.

When the steamer reached her disting, behind in the wake of the vessel. A boat tion, Nero received a regular ovation as was quickly lowered, and the ship's sur. he was leaving the vessel. Someone cried. geon, taking his place in it, ordered the "Three cheers for Nero!" and they were sailors to pull for their lives. One could given with a will. And a "Good-by, Nero," just make out on the leaping, dancing "Good-by, good dog," resounded on every side. Everyone crowded around to give him a pat on the head as he trotted down on a little jacket of scarlet cloth, and it the gang-plank. To all these demonstragleamed like a spark of fire on the dark tions he could only reply with a wag of his tail and a twinkle of his faithful brown The mother of the child stood on the deck. eyes. He kept very close to the nurse's

sped over the waves as it never sped be- ed, until he died of old age, with his shargy gray head resting on the knee of the Sometimes a billow higher than others child (now a woman) that he had saved stone, on which is engraved "Sacred to the

into the boat and the men rowed swiftly His portrait hangs over the chimneypiece of an English drawing-room, beneath "Alive?" shouted every lip as the boat which sits a fair-haired woman, who often

after her and held her until help came. YANKEE ASSURANCE.

A company of Young American touron every side. But Nero ignored the ists visited the home of Beethoven in praises showered so profusely on him. He Bonn, and were unrestrained in their expressions of wonder, admiration and approval of the room where the master had lived and worked. They asked many questions about Beethoven, and finally one young lady seated herse? at his piano and proceeded, with true American confidence, to play the "Moonlight Sonata," Bethoven's own work, in his own room, on his own piano. Such an interesting combina

tion! The old caretaker stood there, stern and silent. When the performance was over the young lady turned to the old man and said:

"I suppose many musicians have been here and have played on this instrument?" "Paderewski was here last year.

madame---"Ah!" she sighed. "But," continued the faithful guardian, "when someone urged him to play on Beethoven's piano he said, 'No. I

am not worthy."-Youth's Compan-AN ILL WIND.

T. P. O'Connor, the Irish leader, began a brilliant after-dinner speech in Philadelphia in this way:

"I must confess that I dread to make after-dinner speeches. At the most sumptuous dinners, even at such a dinner as this one, if I know that at the end I must make a speech, I am nervous, I have no appetite. I find little to admire in the best efforts of the chef.

"In truth, gentlemen, I can readily imagine Daniel, if he was at all of my mind. heaving a sigh of relief as the lions drew nearer to devour him, and murmuring: 'Well, if there's any after-dinner speak-

ing to be done on this occasion, at least it won't be done by me." MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.

LIFE STORY OF EMPRESS EUGENIE; ROMANCE ENDING IN TRAGEDY had to be played, and there came a time when the Empress considered that

The Royal Exile Who for Many Years Has Been the Guest of Great Britain-Fatality Blended With Her Beauty and Charm-Her Character Unstained.

one time or another how constantly heard the rude words than she hastened to the Emperor and told him she must dence. As for the soldiers they might romanticists have gone to France for retire from a court in which she was be going to a ball. The day before the warp and woof of their stories. liable to insolent attacks. I will yesterday they wrote in chalk on the The reason, however, is by no means avenge you, cried the Emperor, and carriages, Excursion trains for Italy far to seek, inasmuch as each century, of Montijo an official request for her streets on their way to the stations on an Arctic expedition. The observeach generation, each decade almost, daughter's hand in marriage." A year they are covered with flowers, deluged has written it grimly enough in the later they were married, and the long with wine, embraced, and enjoined to streets of Paris. Accepting then, with drama, beginning with the Crimea and kill as many Austrians as they can." the French physicist, in 1893, and since Taine, Paris, as the soul of France, can to the applause of France. That to become Regent, only the tragic side a temperature above freezing was never one wonder at the long list of brilliant drama had in it the grim act of Maxi- was visible. "Our poor Empress," men and women who have been lured milian's death in Mexico, and the writes Merimee, "has her eyes swollen recorded there until last year, when into the hope of mastering the tameless scenes of Magenta and Solferina, all as large as eggs, but she appears full of for a few minutes a temperature of 2 city that fawns upon them in the hour applauded, but all already overshadow- resolution and devotion. She bids a degrees centrigrade, or about 36 degrees applicated, but all already eversuades of triumph, only to lash them in the hour of despair? Nowhere else in the world has the game of making history world has the game of making history in January, when Mddle, de Montijo echo." There followed quickly the in January, when Mddle, de Montijo echo." There followed quickly the bied from about the beginning of June been so tempting, and nowhere else has became empress of the French, some- glad news of Magenta and then that pied from about the beginning of June it been so dangerous. Listless, feline, thing of fatality seemed to blend with brief announcement of Solferino: to the end of September. These are torn with ennui and desire, with satiety her beauty and her charm. "Mingled "Grande bataille, grande victoire." the utmost limits at which men could and passion, Paris has written her with the crowd," writes Saint-Amand, That was the kind of drama Paris with the crowd," writes Saint-Amand, That was the kind of drama Paris live there. The work is both astronomically the could not lead and appreciated. But it lead and meteorological puppets to whom she has whispered procession pass. Seen through the could not last, and there came the inher poisoned dreams. A caged king, windows of the glittering carriage the evitable cry when Parisians took up Last year important observations a beaten general, an actress who would Empress appeared an ideal being. Her the cry "A Berlin!" and Eugenie, were made on Venus and Jupiter. Jansremember, an empress who would forpalor enhanced the beauty of her
gct—it is all one in Paris, who has
sculpturesque profile. I shall never boy's trunk, as he started for that sad it when it was first erected to study the never pardoned, and will never pardon, forget the impression produced on me baptism of fire which was to be follow- effect of the atmosphere on the solar for all her tolerance, one thing only-by this sweet and radiant image. A ed so swiftly by Worth and Forbach. spectrum. failure. Of all the stories of beau-nameless presentiment told me that Then came the last scene of the last One of the greatest drawbacks to the tiful women who have challenged Paris like all incomparably beautiful women act, the capitulation of Sedan. "We work is the stream of tourists in July one of the most enthralling is that of the royal exile who has been for so ities as exceptional as her fortune and to a lowly workman's house. I had it thing shown to them regardless of the many years the guest of England.

The romance of the violets began and of their menace across her path.

nothing"), was the decision of Mdlle. to withhold from the man who prode Montijo. "The crisis in the imperial love story," writes Miss Stoddart, came on New Year's Eve, 1852, when, at a party in the Tuileries, the wife of an officer of blob more of the country towards Napoleon was very different, the Queen's friendship remained unaltered an officer of high rank spoke insultingly to Mademoiselle de Montijo. Eugenie, who, with her partner, had given offense by stepping accidentally

TO DISCERN and deal immediately with secured a lodgement, is the chief aim of the medican man, and Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is the result of patient study along this particular line. At the first appearance of a cold the Syrup will be found a most efficient remedy, arresting development and speedily healing the af-

VALUABLE MEDICAL

Well-Known Toronto Doctor.

The following very valuable pre-like electricity through the night air, scription will be appreciated by many and yet—so oddly sane is human na-old gypsy woman had warned her the book teaches correct breathing, at his own residence and he and his who are suffering from La Grippe, as ture—that is what these people, who it is a certain cure, and will save had the fate of Europe in their hands, many a doctor's bill. It is almost a actually did: "At ten minutes to 10," certain preventive as well. When the Queen continues, "we went below you feel that you are taking cold or and read, and nearly finished that most have chilly feeling or aching in any interesting book, 'Jane Eyre.'" part of the body or head, go immedi- the less, when the Queen and Prince ately to your druggist and get: 1 Bottle Psychine.

(pronounced Si-keen).

1 doz. 2 gr. Quinine Capsules. Take a 2-grain capsule of quinine be- Emperor, in the cabin, shook Albert mothers telling of the benefit Baby's fore going to bed also, followed by a by the hand, and we all talked of the Own Tablets have been to their little drink of hot lemonade or other good terrible emotion we had undergone, ones. Some praise them for constipahot drink. Do not be alarmed if you the Emperor himself having changed tion, stomach and bowel troubles; perspire freely-so much the better. color, and the Empress having also ohers for breaking up colds and simple quinine if preferred. Use it until cured. could not drink my cup of coffee." It will give certain relief."

The same doctor says he has found

a cough, but Psychine cured me." MRS. H. BEAN.

popular and largely used remedy. find, that is to say, a man of fluctuat- Ont.

It must have struck most people at in front of this lady, had no sooner the war gleefully, and are in the

and prophesied to her that her happiness would be intimately associated with violets, the emblem of the Bonaparts. The Empress had reached that the Empress should accompany him. English statesmen, however, as well as French opinion, were against the project, and on April 15, 1855, the Emperor and his wife left Saint-Cloud to pay a visit to wish to touch upon things that must extend the monotony of the snowfields and glaciers. The mental depression is all the harder to fight on account of the physical conditions, to which it is very difficult to become activities and the monotony of the snowfields and glaciers. The mental depression is all the harder to fight on account of the physical conditions, to which it is very difficult to become acof ambition and terror are alike meaningless, the stage at which the chatter of praise or blame is equally banal. "By the very excess," wrote Imbert de "By the very excess," wrote Imbert de Saint-Amand, ten years ago, "of the calamities whose weight enables her, the widow of Napoleon III. has disarred envy, and when she passes the saint-Amand, the recipients, it certainly did surprise at the enthusiasm of any recipients and captive; I myself am a prisoner." The imperial drama was over, and Parisians were hissing the only one of the imperial company who sort of tacit agreement, a truce of Daily News, "has so remarkable a equal to the last test of failure, to be exceedingly harmful. God, between all parties and all the journals to avoid distressing her." This is the verdict of history, and Miss Stoddart accepts it in her Life of the Empress, which is at once a carefully whole English nation, from the duke to whole English nation, from the duke to the magnetism of the woman who was once Empress of the French. This is the verdict of history, and by the recognition of immense misfortune one is able to meass.

Whole English nation, from the duke to the duke to the cabmen, turning out for a holiday, determined to honor the guest of their which she presided, in the splendor of the which she presided, in the splendor of the observatory, and by the recognition of immense misfortune one is able to meass.

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And through this dense mass of wellows the cabmen, turning out for a holiday, determined to honor the guest of their which she presided, in the splendor of the observatory, where the temperature ranges from 12 to 15 degrees Fahrenheit. Cannel or preserved meat is of personal conduct. The most insolent provided to live the cabmen, turning out for a holiday, determined to honor the guest of their values of the cabmen, turning out for a holiday, the cabmen, turning out for a holiday, determined to honor the guest of their values of the preservatory. had cast the glamor of their fragrance popular greeting. "None of the severhere before were received with such magnificence by the court, or with All France was watching the hazard such curiosity and delight by the peoof the imperial adventurer's choice. ple." It is no exaggeration to say that It seemed that a morganatic marriage would be all that Napoleon would offer would be all that Napoleon would offer to the beautiful Spaniard. "Sire, imperatrice ou rien," ("Sir, empress or to withheld from the position of both Emperatrice outling") was the policy of other potentates

causes and overcome them, rather than to evening a visit was paid to the English flung glory to her to gather at her hand keep their health. When they go battle with effects after the disease has reveal reacht. The discussion of this fected parts, so that the ailment disap ways between his own foreign policy shadowed by a palace that has ceased marched only on capitals. Menace ran None Consort met the Emperor and Empress a little later at a state dinner on the Emperor's yacht, the tension was even greater. "I sat shaking," writes the "Take two teaspoonfuls of Psychine Queen, "with my eyes cloues sur la in same quantity of water or sherry table. However, the speech did very before each meal, and before retiring. well. This over we got up, and the

this prescription invariably successful The Emperor of the French, however, ands of letters-all praising the Tabin affording quick and permanent re- was definitely committed to the im- lets, for they never do harm-always family physician being out of town, a lief in cases of coughs, colds, catarrh, perial drama, heedless of the fact that good. Mrs. Robert Pierce, Bell's specialist was called in. bronchitis and other throat and chest it was not his nature to play it as his Rapids, Ont., writes: "I would not be "I had been suffering from La "The mind of this imposing and mys- house for a day. When anything ails Bones' chamber together. They found the Grippe. My lungs were weak and I had terious potentate," says Mr. John my little one I give her a Tablet and man in a high fever, and partially uncon-Morley, "was the shadowy home of she is soon all right. I am sure other Cheapside, Ont. It was said by one who knew him well, factory." Sold by druggists or by mail

ing hope without firm calculation of fact, the man of half-shaped ends, with no sure eye to means." But the drama had to be played, and there came a she understood this chessboard of Europe better than the Emperor himself. In the meantime France took to the drama just as she had taken to TEMPERATURE ABOVE FREEZING "Partant pour la Syrie"; it was, indeed, from first to last, a drama of precisely similar nature. "The people," commented Prosper Merimee on the eve of the Italian campaign, "accept

. . . she was destined to calam- went," wrote Bismarck to his wife, "in- and August, who expect to have everyexamined by Carl, who reported it to loss of time to the man of science. Napoleon wished to set out for the shaky, narrow flight of stairs. In a mountain top dwells on the courage years ago, when a gypsy woman met little Mademoiselle Eugenie de Montijo and prophesied to her that her happi-

mense misfortune one is able to measure the strains of the little abysses of destiny over which the little fair-halred girl was to leap so easily. "When you grow the strains of the strai fusing glitter of the Second Empire. calumnies." This generous tribute has up," Stendhal would say to her, "you But in those days the ominous song been accepted by the world as a record Green vegetables are eaten with it to had not led French soldiers towards of her career up to that desolate prevent scurvy or similar disorders. not trouble more about you." But it Berlin, and it seemed a fitting accom- moment when her friends literally not trouble more about you." But it was not Santa-Cruz who was waiting paniment to this enthusiastic welcome. Pushed out of the Tuileries, Eugente, tedious than at ordinary levels. As Windsor more than established the Empress of the French. water boils far below 212 degrees, it

> royalties in exile whose somber desplainly dressed, elderly lady, who crept a veritable rainfall in every room. In August, 1858, the Emperor and after the victories of the Italian war."
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> The observers gradually learn to be comfortable at 32 degrees. They take Prince Albert at Cherbourg. In the has visited the pitiless city who had cate instruments. They sleep in bags visit were of the most extreme tension. withering rage the violets of the Bona- cold. Their scientific work is, besides, in one way, only to be eventually be- death-flowers of Sedan. Once on a for all they endure to accomplish it. fooled by Bismarck in another, had spring morning she came to the Tuilcome to an apparent parting of the eries gardens, which must be forever and that of Great Britain. "The Em- to exist, a phantom palace through peror," Queen Victoria has recorded, which dead streams vibrate for those An Excellent Treatise on How To Over-"was much embarrassed—she less so, who have worn the violets of the and most kind The Empress asked Bonapartes. But outside, at least, there anxiously if the feeling was still bad are real flowers, and because it was against France in England, and if they spring the Empress dared to pluck still expected invasion." Certainly the

> > Chemical indigo dye is killing the natural production. The indigo output of Java has fallen in the last pounds.

don, England.

LETTERS FROM MOTHERS

Every day we get letters from laide street, Detroit, Mich. The Psychine can be used without the been very nervous. I shook so that I fevers; some as a great help to teething babies, while others go so far as to say that the Tablets have saved pos of an advertising error, "I'll tell you their little one's life. We have thous- about my friend Bones. uncle, the great Emperor, had played it. without Baby's Own Tablets in the returned, and he and the specialist entered and became successively Countesses of own daughters and years afterward, brother. vagrant ideals and fugitive chimeras. mothers will find them quite as satis-Psychine can be procured from any 'Scratch the Emperor and you will at 25 cents a box, from The Dr. Wildruggist at 50c and \$1 00. It is a very find the political refugee.' You will liams' Medicine Company, Brockville,

BLANC IS COLD

WAS ONLY ONCE RECORDED.

Requires Courage to Spend Time on Mountain Top, But Work Is Compensating.

Life in the observatory on the sum-

be poor and unclean. 'N'importe,' said One of these, W. de Fouvielle, in Napoleon, and I climbed with him a recent account of the work on the

armed envy, and when she passes through the city where once she reigned with so much splendor, there is a sort of tacit agreement, a truce of Daily News "has so remarkable a equal to the last test of failure."

It is a few glasses of warm tea daily, with only one of the imperial company who plenty of sugar and pulverized milk in the recollection of any man," said the who had played the splendid role was forbidden. Spirits of all sorts are found

whole English nation, from the duke to nor the example and seduction of that frozen in order to insure its preserva-

The process of cooking is far more takes four or five times as much boiling to render the food fit to be eaten From that moment the Empress was as it does in ordinary places.

to join the ranks of those shadowy The scientific men who spend their summers at the observatory have to live tinies Alphonse Daudet has sketched in in Arctic clothing. They spend day and prose as haunting as their own ghost- night in an atmosphere at freezing like appeal. The violets of the Bona- point, It is true that the building is partes had withered, and she who had warmed with fires of coal and wood. gathered them and crushed them to her But it is only warmed at 32 degrees heart in all the radiance of her destiny Fahrenheit. The moisture from the was in Paris itself to wander deso- breath of the inhabitants condenses on late through the remembered places, the walls in a thin coating of ice, and "Hardly anyone," said a writer in the icicles depend from the ceilings and early "eighties," "would have recog- beams and lintels. When it gets a little nized the once brilliant Eugenie in this too warm the ice melts and there is

Empress met Queen Victoria and And it is always like this that she off their gloves to handle the more deliroyal yacht. The circumstances of this peril, the terrible city before whose home for the winter they don't feel the Napoleon, already dazzled by Cavour partes were remembered as only the generally recognized as compensating

DO YOU STUTTER?

come This Impediment of Speech.

It will without doubt interest many Exeter. of our readers to know that a new book situation was one of amazing delicacy.

III. Even as she stooped to gather it, entitled "Stammering and Stuttering," one of the keepers of the gardens, a has recently been published by George one of the keepers of the gardens, a hadrow Lewis a recognized authority. menced to regard the map of Europe veteran of the Crimean War, that first Andrew Lewis, a recognized authority Is Highly Recommended by a as a chess-board, and that the most act in the Imperial drama, approached of world-wide deputation on the subcharming woman in France was looking the lady who had once been saluted ject. The book is in every sense what over his shoulder. Consider that 4t by miles of French troops. "It is forwas a tradition of this dynasty to play bidden," he said to her, "to pick flow-of experience, observation and study with hymon chassmen, and that it was with human chessmen, and that it was ers here." Yes, it is forbidden to pluck with thousands of pupils with whom young couple fell in love and were restricted to the housands of pupils with whom wind the boast of French troops that they lightly the flowers of the Tulleries, and the author has come in contact. In adit might have been well for little Made- dition to many practical suggestions for It was just after his marriage to the moiselle de Montijo years ago if the overcoming stammering and stuttering rustic beauty that he succeeded to the against plucking the violets of the proper vocalization and instructs par- at his own residence and he and his Napoleons.—From T. P's. Weekly, Lon- ents how to overcome stammering ten- girl wife started off. dencies in their children, deals with the mental condition in stammering and of her newly-acquired rank, thought it contains many helpful suggestions for was a mere pleasure trip and was overstammerers and stutterers. This book, whelmed with astonishment at the entitled "The Origin and Treatment of greeting accorded to her husband and two years from 1,500,000 to 550,000 Stammering," beautifully bound in cloth herself at several houses at which they (200 pages), will be sent free, to any stopped. stutterer or stammerer, upon receipt of At last they reached Burghley, in 10 cents to cover postage. Request for Northamptonshire, and the girl was

A QUEER ERROR.

The late Ambrose L. Thomas, the noted story about two doctors in an address on advertising. "To illustrate my point," he said, apro-

"Bones was taken down bad, and, his

"But the family physician unexpectedly cidentally got hold of the other's hand. "'He has typhoid,' said the first physi-

"Nothing of the kind,' said the other.
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WHO WOULD WED HIM FOR LOVE.

The festivities at Burghley House Northamptonshire, this week, recalls a romantic story of long ago in which the beautiful mansion and the Earl o Exeter of that far-off day played

It concerns, says the London Daily Mail, the second marriage of Henry Cecil, who ultimately became Earl of

Very unhappy in his first marriage, he disguised himself and determined that his next wife should wed him not

for his title of estate but from disinterested love. In a country cottage to which he retired was a beautiful girl, the land-

lord's daughter. Very naturally the

this book should be addressed to The overwhelmed with wonder at the Lewis School for Stammerers, 120 Ade- beauty of the place and at the greetings which again awaited her at the very gates. "Would you like to live here?" asked

her husband carelessly. "Indeed I should; it is the loveliest advertising expert of Chicago, once told a place I have ever seen," his wife re When told of her good fortune it was

some time before the bewildered girl

could believe it, so like a fairy tale it seemed to be.

in danger. Procuring assistance, Mr. matter of fact a great heiress.

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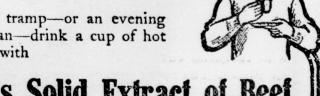
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Another romance of a great family The sole survivor was an infant girl, Gothenburg, met Thomas Erskine, and concerns the marriage story of the two washed ashore in a kind of crib. Mr. eventually married him, while a young-Misses Gordon, who married brothers Gordon brought the child up with his er sister married Methyen Erskine, his

when she had grown up, another No fewer than seventeen lives in-Their father lived at Ardoch Castle, wreck took place on the same spot. tervened between the elder of these situated on a high rock overlooking the Among the saved was a gentleman and the peerage, yet both the Misses clothes to feel Bones' pulse, and each ac- sea. One evening he heard a gun fired, who proved to be the uncle of the child Gordon lived to become in succession evidently a distress signal from a ship rescued in former years, who was as a Countesses of Kellie.

Gordon hurried to the beach, but un- One of the Gordon girls accompanied MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES fortunately the vessel had gone down. the young heiress and her uncle to GARGET IN COWS