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# MR. ASQUITH CALLS ON KING UKIGINAL PROGRAMME CHANGEU

Government Refuses to Surrender to the Extremists and May Present Scheme in Which Elective Principle Will Take the Place of Hereditary Practice.

in audience with King Edward at Buck- posed. In all probability a plan for the ingham Palace this morning, and the meeting has given rise to many fantastic The fact seems to be that the Premier after yesterday's cabinet counall asked for today's audience with the object of acquainting his majesty with ditary principle" a good battle cry, with the proposed modifications of the Government's attitude toward the principal when the time comes for an election, questions dealt with in the speech from which is inevitable before their prothe trone. That modifications of the posals can be embodied in the constitucabinet's original plans have been forced tion. by the Radicals and Nationals is not to be doubted, but the cabinet is represented as having decided not to countenance the demands of the extremists that all mention of a reform of the upon the plans to be presented to the House of Lords should be dropped from the Government's plans.

Asquith's Views. The ministerial view-the view of an important section of the ministry-is quently Premier Asquith and most of the that if its programme is confined to a proposal on the question of veto, pure and simple, it would in effect be a proposal for a single-chamber Government, week has made life burdensome for them.

London, Feb. 26.-Premier Asquith had to which plan the country would be oplimitation of the Lords' veto will be coupled with a scheme in which the elective principle will be substituted for the hereditary practice. The ministerialists consider that "an elective versus a here which they will appeal to the country

> A Prolonged Council. Today's cabinet council was prolonged House of Commons on Monday, when they will be obliged to come into close grips with the question of finance and the veto power of the Lords. Subseother members of the cabinet left to

Ald Jeffries Is Determined to See That All Is Done That Can Be Done to Prevent a Flood This Spring-Bags of Sand May Be Placed Ready to Plug Breaks.

break-up of the River Thames. There is such an abnormal quantity of snow all over the country, that a fear that the breakwater would be un- cause a tremendous flood. People from able to withstand the weight of ice, the country tell me that there is an and as a result the west side of the awful quantity of snow in the coun-

city will be badly flooded. As a result, some of the aldermen have been talking the situation over. and it is probable that special precau-

Mayor Beattie today, and also with open, and in every possible way. Ald. Tancock, chairman of the board taking precautions to prevent a flood of works, as to the precautions neces- downtown. sary to be taken.

Bags of Sand. bags of sand be placed on the break- causing them much uneasiness, and water at regular intervals to circum- they expressed the hope that somevent a possible break in the break-thing would be done to prevent a water," said Ald. Jeffries. "We could flood. a reasonable rate, and it could be lo- an ice jam is

alarmed over the possible the sandhags would form barrier to the water. I can tell you. the people over in West London are fearful of the results, and I cannot sudden thaw would produce an im- blame them. There is such a quantity mense flow of water, so great, they of snow that a heavy rain would

try." City Engineer Is Watching. City Engineer Graydon is carefully watching the situation, and will have tions will be taken to protect the city a patrol on the breakwater on the from a flood. Ald, Jeffries had a consultation with at work, keeping the water courses

A number of the residents of West London spoke to The Advertiser today, "I suggested to Mayor Beattie that and declared that the situation was

obtain large quantities of the sand at The ice this year is very thick, and cated at certain distances along the the river.

## CHINAMAN WAS ASSAULTED YOUNG MAN HEAVILY FINED

Magistrate Love Told Sidney Lawrie He Was a Coward-Brutal Attack on a Foreigner in a Local Hotel Was Entirely Unprovoked.

Sidney Lawrie, a young man giving about the lips, and that he had his age as 20, and his place of resi- bruise on his leg of a very painful dence as 343 Thames street, was fined nature. The injuries would cause him \$30 and \$7 costs or three months in iail this morning by Magistrate Love for assaulting Tom Lee Sing, a China- Chinaman came to the station he was man, who keeps a laundry on Talbot street, between Fullerton street and Queen's avenue.

Unprovoked Assault.

collecting laundry, and was apparent-

ly entirely unprovoked. William Sadlier all told the court that do that sort of thing in London. they saw Lawrie smash the Chinaman Chinaman has just as much right in the face and then kick him. Dr. James D. Wilson said the China-ed. I fine you \$30 and man's face was badly cut, particularly three months in jail."

Covered With Blood.

Sergeant Birrell said that when the weeping bitterly and his face was covered with blood.

"I can't find words strong enough to express my contempt for such a cow-The assault took place in the City ardly attack," the court told Lawrie. Hotel, when the Chinaman was around "You would not attack a man who could by any chance defend himself, but you go and pick on a poor for-William Leslie, Charles Reid and eigner. I want to tell you, you can't here as you have, and will be protect.

## NEW BISHOP AND REV. INKSTER HAVE MET ON THE GRIDIRON

Rev. Father Aylward, Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, Returns From Buffalo—Tells of Father Fallon—A Man of Wonderful Powers-Well Liked by All.

Rev. Father Aylward, rector of St. to make it unsuitable, but if not on Peter's Cathedral, who has just re- that day, it will be about that time. turned from Buffalo, where he conveyed the Papal Bull of confirmation of the appointment to the bishopric to Rev. Father Fallon, the new Bishop of London was seen at the release to the beyond all questions cannot be sent out until the date is finally fixed, but it is beyond all questions to the local second all questions about that time.

As yet, it is not finally known who will be present at the ceremony, as the invitations cannot be sent out until the date is finally fixed, but it is beyond all questions. afternoon by The Advertiser. stated that in all probability the ceremony of consecration would be held on April 25, which is Monday, the Feast This date has not been absolutely set

tondon, was seen at the palace this ternoon by The Advertiser. He an immense gathering present to take

The Consecration. In the consecration services, Father Aylward stated, however, that a deputation consisting of about 300 persons [Continued on Page Eleven.]



## FIVE CHILDREN ILL WITH SCARLET FEVER

Askin Street Family's Troubles Increase—53 Cases Now in the City.

Three more cases of scarlet fever were unusually. The ministers required three hours in which to reach a final decision upon the plans to be presented to the who are in the contagious wards in Victoria with the contagious wards in the contagious wards in victoria with the contagious wards in the contag who are in the contagious wards in Victoria Hospital are in a very critical condition, and it is stated that they have a type of scarlet fever that is of the most malignant variety. In some instances there are several little ones in the hospital from one family. Another little child belonging to Mr. R. Giese, of Askin street, has developed the fever, and was taken to the hospital verterly. and was taken to the hospital yesterday. Mr. Giese has been particularly unfortunate, having lost a little girl with the fever yesterday morning, and he has four more children in the hospital now.

## MAKE THE CONTRACTORS REPAIR THE PAVEMENT

King Street Roadway Is Again in the Limelight—What May Be Done.

The King street pavement is again in the limelight, and it is now up to the city to keep the pavement in repair, or May Be Placed Ready to Plug Breaks.

There is no disguising the fact that breakwater. If a patrol was established, when the water comes down, the residents of West London are very the first break could be detected, and the first break could be detected, and the first break could be detected, and the first break could be detected.

was kent back, and is still of City Treasurer Bell. The contractors can be compelled, so it is stated at the city hall, to keep the street in proper repair.

What constitutes keeping it in repair is hard to agree upon, but the board of works will have to decide that matter At the next meeting of the board

works the question will come up, and, i is stated, that the committee will recmmend that certain repairs be made to the street. At the present time it is a gravel road, but can be made fairly good with the expenditure of a couple of hundred delegate. It cannot be repaved until such a time debentures covering the street are

# BRITAIN SOLD MORE

Increase of Forty-Five Millions for Seven Months in U.S. Imports From United Kingdom.

Washington, Feb. 26. - Imports and exports between the United States and foreign countries for the seven months ending with January, 1910, were largely in excess of the imports and exports at the corresponding period of the year before, according to detailed of commemree and labor.

From the United Kingdom the value of imports in the last seven months was \$156,640,299, as compared with \$111,287,676 in the seven months the year before.

Germany, \$101,201,238, against \$80,656,904. From France, \$84,377,518, \$58,203,066.

Exports to the United Kingdom for the last seven months were valued at of being limited as he is now. \$329,230,019.

To Germany, \$164,419,580 Canada, \$116,130,775. To France, \$87,460,132.

## sight falling off. THE WEATHER

the United Kingdom, which showed

An increase everywhere except t

TOMORROW-SLEET AND RAIN. FORECASTS.
Toronto, Feb. 26-8 a.m. Fresh to strong southerly winds; mild; light falls of snow, sleet or rain tonight and on Sunday.

TEMPERATURES.

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Winnipeg		6	-12	
Port Arthur		12	-14	
Parry Sound		12	8	
Toronto	26	10		
Ottawa	14	- 6		
Montreal		0	- 2	
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Father Point	16			
Dawson City	10		-42	
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Vancouver			34	
Edmonton		••	-14	
Moosejaw			-1	
Qu'Appelle			-12	
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WEATHER NOTES.

The weather has moderated in Ontario, but become colder again in the Western Provinces.
Snow has occurred from the Rocky
Mountains to Lake Superior, but the fall
has been nearly everywhere light.

## A JOINT STOCK COMPANY TO PROVIDE FACTORY SITES AS A LONDON INDUCEMENT

Businesslike Suggestion Was Made at the Meeting of the Board of Trade-City Should Go After an Automobile Industry -London Must Do Something to Compete With Other Places.

The purchase of factory sites for the cially in view of the fact that Windsor bringing of industries to London was the cause of a long debate at the meeting of the board of trade last night, and several suggestions were made as to the best Mr. T. B. Escott suggested that a joint method of accomplishing the and in view.

eral suggestions were made as to the best method of accomplishing the end in view. Ex-Mayor Stevely thought the city should do something towards securing suitable sites. He said London was unjustly discriminated against in this regard. Last year the council had requested the Legislature to allow them to spend but the committee before whom their request came would scarcely allow the clause to be read. It was thrown out unceremoniously. He wanted to know the reason of this unfair treatment, espe
Mr. T. B. Escott suggested that a joint stock company be formed to purchase factory sites. The land could be purchased at comparatively low figure and could be leased to manufacturers for a long term of years. This company would not be bound by acts of legislatures, being independent, but they would, of course, work in harmony with the city council and the board of trade. These outlying sections could be brought into the city from time to time, and the city from time to time t

# DOG-CATCHER WAS ARRESTED

"Ben" Blackstock Created a Row at Grand Opera House and Was Promptly "Bagged" by P. C. Noonan-Magistrate Love Is Puzzled to Know What to Do With Man Appointed by the City to Catch Dogs.

Ben Blackstock, the city dog-catcher, officer, "and you won't get any more was arrested by P. C. Thomas Noonan dogs tonight. Come with me."

Blackstock was taken to the police his way into the theatre, and was rudely

last night in the lobby of the Grand station shouting loudly, and spent the Opera House, as he was trying to force night in the cells. Magistrate Puzzled.

ostling many ladies and others who were oming out at the close of the perform-you," the magistrate told Blackstock. Josting many ladies and others who were coming out at the close of the performance.

"Benny" has been steadily "cutting into the grape" since he was appointed lord high chaser and pursuer of the festive canine.

Gay Old Dog-Catcher.

Blackstock was very much intoxicated, and came up to the entrance to the

Blackstock was very much intexicated, and came up to the entrance to the theatre, and commenced yelling:

"I'm Blackstock, the dog-catcher. If there are any dogs in here I'm going to have them, and no one can stop me."

"There are a lot of people in this theatre tonight who should be muzzled," to all the eloquent Benjamin. "I want the dogs that are in this theatre, and no person can stop me."

"I to be helped. I am going to bail you to appear for sentence on both charges two weeks from today."

Chief Williams' Opinion.

"I think Blackstock is unquestionably crazy, and should be put in the asylum," chief Williams told The Advertiser. "He is not a fit man to be at large."

It is alleged that Blackstock made the statement last night that he did not require police protection as he had a six-shooter in his pocket and was able to look after himself.

## ARM/WAS TERRIBLY MANGLED IN AN AUTOMATIC CARRIER

James Tiney, Employed by the McCormick Mfg. Company, Suffered Fearful Accident While at Work Today-Arm Was Ground So Badly It Will Likely Have To Be Amputated.

TO UNITED STATES and ground so badly that it is feared it lance, and is at present in the operating room. He had only been employed in the works a short time

James Tiney, a young Englishman, The arm was fractured in probably employed at McCormick's, met with a a dozen places, and the flesh terribly in the works a short time.

## TWO-POUND LOAF DEMANDED BY LOCAL REAL ESTATERS

Resolution Will Be Presented to the Legislature Praying for the tion at a very early date. Ame nding of the Ontario Bread Act-Some Talk of a Four-Pound Loaf, But Nothing Was Done.

figures compiled by the department mend to the Legislature the passing of leave the matter over for further disa statute requiring bakers to make cussion. and sell a standard loaf of two pounds and a fancy loaf of one pound, with the ortion of making whatever other kinds of loaves they like.

dard one-pound fancy loaf, and a standard one-pound fancy loaf, will be forwarded to Toronto in time to be pre-

It was also decided to recommend that a change be made in the inspection so that the bread inspector may be given more power. It was suggested that the inspector be allowed to investigate bread at any time, either in the shop or in the wagon, instead

Outside Bakers. The question of asking the Legislature to allow municipalities to license

At Friday night's meeting of the outside bakers who compete with those Real Estate Owners' Association it at home, caused considerable discusunanimously decided to recom- sion, and it was finally decidedly to

A resolution asking for a standard two-pound ordinary loaf, and a stansented at the meeting on Tuesday, when the question comes up in the House.

A Four-Pound Loaf. The question of asking for a standard four-round loaf, such as is sold in England, also came up, but the members decided that if a two-pound loaf is made and the bakers are required by law to give it to everybody

asking for it, it would be satisfactory

## GRAND TRUNK TO RELAY LINE WITH HUNDRED-POUND RAILS market on a business basis—that men who occupy stalls should pay as much

Already 200 Miles of the Main Line From Montreal to Napanee expects to obtain sumcent money from the increased rental to repair a considerable portion of the market. Has Been Relaid—A Big Scheme to Improve the Roadbed.

80-pound rails for switches and sidings. Already 200 miles of the main ticularly in the frosty weather. been relaid, and the remaining 133 Won the Prize. miles into Toronto will be gone on with at once. After that the work of relaying the rails through to this city, Detroit and Chicago will be gone

ing the coming summer," Assistant Superintendent Bowker told The Admake a better roadbed."

tion under way to relay their whole increased, and so also has the hauling line from Montreal to Chicago with capacity. Trains of 50 and 60 cars are 100-pound rails, and use the present common now, and unless the roadbed is heavy enough trouble results, par-

There was a large crowd of euchre the Hyman Hall euchre players, but a the St. Thomas In the last few years the size and rooms on Friday evening next.

Premier Whitney Will Be Sounded as to How He Would Feel II Confronted by Another Deputation From the Western-A Meet of Board Held This Morning.

"Come now, let us reason together."

Such will be the message sent to Sir James Whitney by the board of governors of the Western University. It may not be couched in this precise language, but such will be the burden of it.

A meeting of the board was held this morning, at which the matter was thoroughly discussed, and it was decided to ask Sir James to meet another deputation at the earliest possible moment, and to suggest the number of delegates he give the number of delegates that would suit his purpose."

The request will be sent to Sir James white purpose. "Mayor Guest, of St. Thomas, was one of the members present, and he declared that his section of Western Ontario was keenly alive to the rights of the Western.

Obtain Justice.

"We are very anxious to see the Western obtain justice," said Mayor Guest "Come now, let us reason together." to suggest the number of delegates he would prefer.

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"We want to have a heart to heart talk

give the number of delegates that would

"We are very anxious to see the West-ern obtain justice," said Mayor Guest, would prefer.

No information was given as to what the nature of the request would be, but the gentlemen who are interested in the university's future are hopeful that a more reasonable attitude will be shown towards the university.

Seek Another Meeting.

"We merely talked the situation over, and came to the conclusion that we should ask Sir James to meet us again," said Mayor Beattie, spokesman of the board. "We will talk with him on the situation at as early a date as will be suitable to him. He will be asked to was to want to have a heart to heart talk with Sir James on our rights, and I think we can convince him of the justness of our claims. The university has done good work in the past, without any aid, and will do better in the future with a school at the medical council exams rank higher than any other institution, showing that the quality of instruction is the equal of any."

Those present at the conference were bons, K. C.. Bishop Williams, Rev. Father Tobin, T. H. Smallman, Mayor Beattie, and others.



MR. F. H. TALBOT. Former Londoner Who Won Oratorical Contest in Fargo, North Dakota, College.

## **UNION STATION FOR** THE TRACTION LINES

Suggestion Made Some Time dainty a dish. Of course, they fell to telling Ago Meets With Much

The suggestion made some time ago it is likely the police will be notified. that the city provide a terminal station down town for traction companies THREE YEARS FOR approval among the citizens gener

Mr. A. E. Welch, who is interested in the North Midland, made a very interesting suggestion last night, and he thinks it quite feasible. He thinks that the city could sell the present city hall, and purchase a better site down town. A modern building could be very serious accident this afternoon at the works, when he had his arm mangled. Tiney was hurried at once to erected on the new site, and provision caught in a carrier, and it was smashed Victoria Hospital in the police ambu- made in it for a station and waitingrooms for the traction lines. Some of the members of the board of trade favored the plan, and consid- Muncey reserve, who was found guilty ered that it could be worked out prop-

erly.
"The city should make some provision for a union station, for traction kirk, and stealing some suits of lines," said Ald. Eckert. "So far we clothes and boots and shoes, and also have done nothing to encourage such lines, and I think it is time we did something along this line." The council may take up the sugges-

## BUTCHERS ARE WILLING TO PAY MORE RENT

But They Don't Want the City him to three years in Kingston Penito "Cut In" Too Deep.

It is stated by the butchers at present in the Covent Garden Market that there will be no protest against the action of No. 3 committee in suggesting that the rents for stalls be raised. the building altogether, they consider that they are lucky to be there at all, and the only protest will be if the rents are raised out of proportion to those paid by butchers on streets bordering on the market. "We pay the rent asked for," said one man.

elsewhere."

Ald. Rose stated that the intention of the committee was to place the market on a business basis—that men who occupy stalls should pay as much rent, or approximately so as other men in the same business. The committee expects to obtain sufficient morey from

The Grand Trunk have a proposi-; weight of the engines has enormously Local Members Paid a Visit to Brethren of the Railway City. About 35 members of the s Sons of England lodges of the city paid a visit to Chester Lodge, St. Thomas, last evening. The party left at seven o'clock on the traction line, and were Masonic Committee Are Still Looking met by the Railroad City brethren. They were escorted to the lodge room players at the South London Liberal where the degree work was exemplithis Club rooms Friday evening. It was fied. After the work was finished, the intended to play a match game with visitors were entertained royally by The Work Here.

change in the programme had to be were made by ex-Ald. John Nutkins, the present time have not been able to were made by ex-Ald. John Nutkins, the present time have not been able to made. Mr. Griffith won the handsome H. E. Spettigue and Thos. Coleridge. rict will probably be commenced dur- prize donated by Mr. Wilkins. On Songs were given by Messrs. P. Widdi-Wednesday next, the south enders will combe, F. Henshaw and H. Stafford, at, but the prices have been prohibiplay a match with the central club Chester Lodge is the oldest S. O. E. tive," said a prominent member of the superintendent the safternoon. "The idea is to men at Hyman Hall, and a return wertiser this afternoon. "The idea is to men at Hyman Hall, and a return Lodge in Western Ontario. The St. committee today. "However, we have make a better roadbed."

Thomas brethren will visit the local several more in view, and will probable to the local several more in view, and will probable to the local several more in view, and will probable to the local several more in view, and will probable to the local several more in view. lodges on April 22.

## ICE CREAM THIEF ABROAD IN LAND

King Street Lady Had a Bad Fright Last Evening—Watch Your Supply.

The ice cream thief is abroad in Last evening there was a party at

the residence of a well-known businessman on King street, given by his daughter. Everything had gone on very smoothuntil the time came for refresh-

make ready the viands. In a few minutes she rejoined the company almost white with fright. While going to get the ice cream she had found two men in the act of

removing it. It was placed on the step at the rear of the kitchen, but the thieves had taken it as far as the shed door, when surprised. The guests were given a shock at so narrow an escape from having lost so

ladies confessed that the ice cream had been stolen from their doorsteps of Many cases have been reported, and

# POSTOFFICE ROBBER

Judge Refused Clemency to Thomas Curry of Falkirk.

Thomas Curry, the Indian from the on Wednesday of having broken into the store of Mr. G. M. Shipley, of Falof having entered the postoffice, which is in connection with the store and destroyed some of the mail. was raigned for sentence before Judge Elliott this morning.

A friend of the accused was present to urge his honor to make the sen-tence as light as possible. But the judge, considering the nature of the ase, did not consider that it was an instance where unusual elemency was justified, and consequently sentenced

## STATE POLICE SHOOT AT BETHLEHEM RIOTS

In view of the agitation to remove Foreigners Hurl Missiles at the Troopers and Latter Are Ordered to Fire.

the market.

If they raise it I presume

South Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 26.—State police summoned here from Philadelphia during the night had several clashes towe will have to pay. If it is raised too day with the foreign element involved in high we will have to seek quarters the Bethlehem Steel Company's strike, elsewhere."

expects to obtain sufficient money from the increased rental to repair a considerable portion of the market.

SONS OF ENGLAND

AT ST. THOMAS

Local Members Paid a Visit to Breth-

## NO SITE AS YET FOR NEW TEMPLE

for One. No site for the new Masonic "Temole has as yet been selected. The committee in charge are look4 ing for a favorable location, but at

"There have been several sites looked The St. committee today. "However, we have ably close a deal in a very short time.'

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SATURDAY, MARCH 5

CLIFTON CRAWFORD

**MEETINGS** 

Sunday, and repeated by request, will be Rev. T. T. Shields' subject at Adelaide

COURT BRIGHTON, 6507, A. O. F., will meet at Foresters' Hall, South London, Tuesday evening, March 18, at 7:30 sharp. All members are requested to attend. G. H. Young, C. R.; C. Finchamp, secretary.

AUDITORIUM-MEN'S MASS MEET-ING, Sunday night, \$130 o'clock. Rev.

J. Aspinall McCuaig, of New York, on "Man's Relationship to Woman." All

Weman's Missionary Society will be beld in the First Methodist Church, Tuesday, March 1, afternoon and even-ing. Dr. Retta Kilborn will be present

at both sessions, and will be the speaker

ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS-DIS-

Tuesday, March I, 8 p.m. sharp. Free All members invited. Come. b

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man; references. Box 61, this office.

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manent position to right man. Jess II Smith Company, Windsor, Ont. b

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ers. It will open your eyes to the possibility of cement, and the trip will pay you well. If you handle anything used in building, you can get profit out of space at this exhibition. Write me for prices

and full particulars. A. M. HUNT, Manager, London, Ontario. Ask your local ticket agent for a reduced rate certifi-

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offers special inducements for dates March 8 to 11, between London and Wingham, Stratford and Goderich, or Stratford and Sarnia, Address 426 Hamilton road.

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THURSDAY, MARCH

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JUBILEE RINK — BAND TONIGHT, London (Medicals) vs. Strathrov (O. H. A. Intermediates), championship bookey, Monday, Feb. 28. Admission, 25c. b

SIMCOE ROLLER RINK-MOONLIGHT skate will be repeated Thursday night of next week. Skates will be reserved by phoning 1 608.

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## LÖNDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 26. POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

At least two propositions may be safely affirmed of the present politi-

1. At no time since 1896 has the posimore confortable and apparently more advance in the construction of good roads secure. There is not even a manufactured scandal banging over its head. this in view they are arranging for a There is not even a trumped-up charge | widely-representative convention to be of maladministration against any Cab- held in Toronto on March 2, 3 and 4, inet minister. The supporters of the Efforts are being made to secure the Government were never more united. attendance of members not only of coun-

midable now than at any time since able series of addresses from superinthe Gover, ment-the naval question-designating roads, the machinery and the mind and prepares the body it is divided and distracted. Mr. Ber-material used, the cost, and how the restful slumber. Milk is rubbed into abrahip has not developed new money is raised. record. If a general election were After a thorough discussion it is pro held tomorrow, the Opposition would posed to decide upon some policy that will be without real weapons or fighting, include the most valuable points of all ground. It seems that only a serious these systems. During the convention a blunder on the part of the Government huge deputation will wait upon the Pro-

## THE FARMERS AND THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC.

valid campaign erv.

"Unbusinesslike" is too mild a term well represented. to apply to the methods of some of the hydro-electric agents in bargaining with the farmers over the right of way easements for Niagara power lines They appear to have worked on only one rule: pay as little as the farmer England.... 2,589,889 2,538,882 ing stories, or do they actually require can be bamboozled or builled into ac- Scotland .... 392,226 268,861 more sleep? cepting. The compensation received Wales .. ... 206,288 by each owner depended upon his pli-

right to place nine towers on his land, out equitably: A little later he was offered \$400. Arbitration was broached, and the agents raised their price to \$1,250. Lovatt again refused, insisted upon arbitratrion, and was awarded \$1,500 as a fair sum for the privileges which hydroelectric agents tried to extort from him for \$280!

The case of Samuel Hanna is equalty flagrant. The agents tried to hurry him into signing a contract for the right of way for three towers at \$20 each, and \$75 for the destruction of trees on his farm, or \$135 in all. They latest thing in mosaics. told him that the Government had fixed the price, that they could pay him no more, and that he could get no more. He refused, and they raised their offer to \$250, then to \$300, and finally "after \$700 or arbitration. Hanna accepted the pound? netice of arbitration, and immediately was tendered \$875, which he accepted considered he was not getting fair play for the damage done his farm, or the inconvenience of working around the 950.

towers for several years. Here is a signed statement by another farmer, Rufus Goodale:

three or four towers, and some trees, blank shovel. and distinctly stated the Government had fixed \$20 as the highest price for towers. For nearly a year they erecting their towers. I am prepared to swear I only settled with them finally for \$625 when they threatened to take forcible pessession, and to avoid legal trouble, and I don't confor the damage done to my farm."

Mr Reid said he could name hundreds of farmers who had received similar treatment. "In my own municipality," he said, "they kept running back and forward for over eleven months, badgering these men every ranch in Australia. The prima donna Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t

once in a while, threatening them with will probably be an agriculturist, as

"There is no reason under the sun the hedges spoiled, and go at once, begin doing big things. and not start dickering and brow-beating, and offering \$200, and ending by giving \$1,200 or \$1,500. Competent men would have gone over the ground and told the farmer ex-

act like a province. It doesn't matter to the people. if it is the agents of the Province, it manly, stra ghtforward, equitable

## GOOD ROADS IN ONTARIO.

Nineteen counties in the Province have sand miles of their leading highways. The Good Roads Association of Ontario are no issues impending which ty councils, but from the township bodies, upon which its leaders have challenged in operation, explaining the method of milk slowly sipped at night composes

on with Mr. Foster. The from New York, Pennsylvania, Massa- but no soap must be used. Skin reguis without a constructive chusetts and other states, where the finest larly washed in milk is declared to be

could furnish its opponents with a vincial Government to consult with it as

pected to attend, special railway rate

## THE BRITISH POPULAR VOTE. The popular vote in Great Britain has been figured out as follows:

97,123

The Liberals and Laborites have ability. There was no system of valu- therefore a majority of 51,007 in Engatton and no regard for equity. Some land, 109,162 in Wales, and 126,365 in that class a very rare specimen. of the specific cases of injustice Scotland-a total of 286,534. The un- tendency of the educated is to wakefulbrought to the attention of the Legis- contested constituencies are included ness, and the man who does intellectual ature by Mr. MacKay and Mr. Reid in these figures, by allowing 80 per a disposition to over-sleep is obeying a (South Wentworth) should be given cent of the votes in each riding to healthy instinct. Sleep recuperates him the candidate elected by acclamation, and he knows it. Wesley Smith, of Glandford Town, It is estimated that the Unionists ship, Wentworth County, was offered profited to the extent of 300,000 votes \$355 by hydro-electric "scouts" for the through the scandal of plural voting. right of way over his farm. He asked so that they would have been in a min- at home in those metal muzzles. more, and the offer was raised to \$600, ority of nearly 600,000 if the "one-He went to arbitration, and was man-one-vote' system had prevailed. awarded \$850. The agents then wished The Liberals and Laborites did not to spread the payments over 30 years, secure a majority in the House of although they had paid other farmers Commons proportionate to their along the line the whole amount due strength in the country. For instance,

them in cash. Smith held out for full they are in a minority of 13 seats in payment, and the towers are still lying England, although they polled 51,000 more votes than the Unionists. The W. A. Levatt, of the same county, figures for the last four elections show was offered, and refused, \$280 for the that the popular vote has not worked

our edurence.		
	Majority	Majority
	in Votes, i	n Seats.
1895	U.310,632	U.213
1900	U.332.974	U.195
1906	L.636,418	L.289
1910	L.286,534	L. 63
None of the figur	es above	include
Ireland. The Natio	nalists had	an ag-
gregate majority of	200,000 0	ver the
**		

Unionists in the recent election.

These are the days when poor Rove leads a dog's life.

The Opposition's naval policy

A classical quotation from Hansard Feb. 23, page 4,222: An Hon. Member-Rats!

If dogs are to be killed, the loca a year of dickering and threatening," authorities should provide a merciful to quote Hanna's words, they offered method. Is there a lethal chamber at

Somebody has sent the Toronto Star in order to avoid legal proceedings. He \$50 toward buying a Dreadnought. The Star will no doubt gladly acknowledge the receipt of the remaining \$10,999,-

A contemporary says that Hon. Joe large majority. He is much more than Martin has not lost his unconventional a Liberal leader of marked ability. habit of calling a spade a spade. But Were he only that, we should feel no "First they offered me \$180 for Martin habitually calls it a blankety-

came back trying to get me to take fessor McCurdy, and then gives him their price. They did considerabl an opening by speaking of Mohammedamage to my barley, peas, etc., in erecting their towers. I am prepared dan India. As well talk of Catholic art in the hard and uncertain school England or Protestant Ireland.

usually a learned man; but learning disturbance, in season and out of sider I got anything like fair value alone does not teach the art. A scholarly address to which citizens listened class is not less passionate, but his not long since was full of food for view of their rights, powers, policy thought, but the food was thrown to- and aims is broad and practical.-New

gether like a dog's meal.

arbitration, telling them they had the distinguished from a farmer. A farmer power to take the land, and they were makes money in the country, and going on taking it." Mr. MacKay indi- spends it in the city. An agriculturist cated the policy which should have makes money in the city and spends it in the country.

If Canada had seventeen million peowhy the commission could not have ple instead of seven, would any Canasent out two or three competent men who would be able to value these dian advise hiring other men to deeasements according to the condi-fend his country? Certainly not. Cantions, the number of towers to be ada will have 17,000,000 people in the erected, the number of trees to eu., not distant future, and we may as well

## CANADIANS AND THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

Toronto Star. The Asquith Government was a demoactly where they intended to place the easement and run the line, and staked its existence upon measures of then would have told him what they social justice and social reform. It had considered a fair and adequate al-substituted old-age pensions for the lowance for that easement, and if dreary degradation of the poorhouse. It he was not satisfied with that, tell had fought the evils of intemperance and him he must go to arbitration; and ignorance. It had established employment let there be no dickering and no agencies. It had endeavored to make grumbling. (Applause.)
"The Province of Ontario ought to taxation. It had tried to restore the land wealth and luxury bear its fair share of

In such a contest the sympathies of is the Province that is acting just Canadians would be with the victims of the same, and it ought to act in a social injustice, rather than with the privileged classes. Canada was not peoand not in a brow-beating pled or setiled, or built up by privileged classes, but rather by the victims of social injustice in Great Britain and Ireland The children of privilege do not emigrate. Those who leave their old homes to build lup new homes in a new country are either the victims of a wrong social system, or they are strong and adventurous spirits, who are willing to trust to their own arms and brains under conditions o

## SOAKED.

"What time is it?" "I don't know. "Isn't your watch going?"

## "Worse-it's gone." WATCH FOR SCAREMONGERS.

Germany wants a \$120,000,000 loan. will not take the English experts long to at \$5,000,000 apiece.

## A BEAUTY CURE.

[London News.] The beauty cure that the moment is the milk cure, and its only fault is that it is ridiculously able society. The milk is taken inwardly and outwardly. A glass of hot linen and allowed to dry, and in the morning the face is washed in milk

## A USURER REBUKED.

Shylock was bargaining for his pound "Nothing doing," answered Portia: "w are on the vegetable wagon." Not understanding the term, Shake

## peare wrote up a different version PREJUDICE AGAINST SLEEP.

Why can some men sleep at will, and some pervous men, too, while others sometimes very "heavy" men, with ap parently immovable nerves, are tortured by insomnia? Why, too, do some men seem to obtain sufficient rest with five hours sleep, while others require nine ley jocularly argued in one of his amus

The popular prejudice against sleep works an infinity of mischief. There are plenty of sluggards even among the cultivated class, but the sleep sluggard is in work and exhibits what his friends think

## [Hamilton Spectator.] Wire-haired terriers should feel right

## ENTHUSIASM.

When there is nothing left for a mar to be enthusiastic over he might as well

## MUZZLIN'. As the fashion journals so aptiv remark muslin is much in vogue just now

## HUMAN NATURE. [Philadelphia Record.] Cynicus—When a man gets all the

## Sillicus-And that is Cynicus-More money.

AMBIGUOUS. [Belleville Intelligencer.] A country paper says in an obituary 'He leaves two sons, both married, to whom we extend our sympathy." Looks like a chance for a disagreement.

## CHEAP POWER

The London Street Railway Company t is reported, is being asked to pay \$35 a horsepower a year for electric power through the Hydro-Electric Commission. Again it may be remarked that it was thought the Ontario scheme was to give consumers cheap power. There will be no great race of big powerusing industries to the commission belt if

## they have to pay at that rate. BAD KIND [Philadelphia Record.]

Nell-Don't you think Maude dresses with a great deal of taste? Belle-Yes, but it's generally bad.

## JOHN BURNS. [London News.]

It is a matter for sincere gratification in this country that John Burns Commons, and by an unexpectedly be spared. more interest in him than in Lloyd George, nor so much as in John Morley. But he is a conspicuous representative of the finest product of the Our local contemporary scores Pro- world-wide movement of organized and unlawfully increasing prices to the labor. He is a clear-headed, fair-minded courageous and astute states-A successful public speaker is lent agitator, from whom nothing but

Madame Melba has bought a dairy and records, call at Williams' Piano Kenneth K. McLaren, a resident director

York Times.

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Indictments Out for Six Big Companies and Twenty-One

Packers.

New York, Feb. 25 .- The beef trust of the United States, embracing six great packing companies and 21 packers, several of them multi-milionaires, socially and industrially prominent, were indicted by a grand jury in Hudson County, New Jersey today, charged with conspiracy in lim ting the supply of meat and poultry The indictment is drawn under the law of New Jersey, which provide upon conviction a maximum penalty of three yetrs in the penitentiary or a \$1,000 fine, or both. The offence is extraditable, which means that prac-

Pierre Garven, the public prosecuor of Hudson County, announced tonight that he would forthwith notify from here today for the west. the defendants of their indictment, and would be ready to force extradition in each and every case where the individual concerned is not willing to face has retained his seat in the House of trial voluntarily. None, he says, will

Driblets Let Loose.

The indictment goes on to state that Mr. mere driblets of the supply were put
Mr. on the market at stated intervals, small quantities agreed upon by the defendants, thus to curtail and restrict the supply "for the purpose of fictitiously, arbitrarily

between the Armour, Swift and Morri interests, through the medium of the Na tional Packing Company, are set forth art in the hard and uncertain school of experience. It is not many years ago that he was a passionate and violated that he document. In order to carry out the document. In order to carry out the document in the directorate of the National Packing Company were necessary. To this end, the indictment says, a meeting was held in Jersey City, Dec. 14, 1908, at which various directors of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Morris & Co., were elected directors of the National Packing Company, are set forth in the document. In order to carry out the document in the directorate of the National Packing Company were necessary. To this end, the indictment says, a meeting was held in Jersey City, Dec. 14, 1908, at which various directors of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Morris & Co., were elected directors of the National Packing Company were necessary. elected directors of the National Packing Company, constituting a majority and controlling the board. The Armour in-terests were represented by J. Ogden Ar-mour, Connors and Meeker; the Morris (McLaren was not indicted), and

What Trust Controls. pany, United Dressed Beef Company,
The National Packing Company was inon the floor, but burned out before corporated under the laws of New Jersey in 1908, and has a capital stock of \$15,-

## STONE TOWN NEWS

Serious Illness of Mr. Hugh Fraser-Children Nearly Set Their Home

on Fire, [Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys, Feb. 25.-Mr. Hugh Fraser, of the west ward, suffered a partically all the meat barons of this alytic stroke on Sunday, and after recovery. country must either successfully resist partly recovering from its effects, he extradition, or come to Jersey City for had another slight stroke today. Three called here yesterday to be in attend-A carload of horses was shipped The Baptist Sunday school room in her parents.

Swift interests by Edward F, and Louis the basement of the church is under-F, Swift and L. A. Carton. going painting and decorating by W.

H. Judd. make-up of the directorate of the The preliminary investigation of the National Packing Company indicates how wholly representative it is of the great packing interests of the country, while in the St. Marks and Western Outario. trial of Dale vs. Blanshard in reference guest of his brother, Charles Sauvey the St. Marys and Western Ontario turn the company owns the capital stock the St. Marys and Western Ontario of the following: Fowler Packing Company. St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provissing took place at Stratford this week. sion Co. Fowler Canadian Company, Ltd., Fowler Brothers, Ltd., of Liverpool. Omaha Packing Company, Hammond Packing Company, Hammond Packing Company, Anglo-American Provision Company, United Dressed Beef Company.

The National Packing Company was in Caught fire and dropped to the carpet caught fire and dropped to the carpet caught fire and dropped out before

NOTES FROM WALLACEBURG

An Esteemed Resident Near Death's Door-A Washington's Birthday Party.

Wallaceburg, Feb. 25.-Mrs. Pigeon who had a severe stroke of paralysis yesterday, lies in a very critical condi-

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Edwin McCreary, of Toronto, was spending a few days at the home of board at Toronto, he should product the document.

number of ladies at 6 o'clock dinner on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. John Sauvey, of Oil Springs Miss Viger of Detroit, aged 7d years who has been residing with h Mrs. Thomas Forhan, died vesterda. The funeral takes place to the Cath olic Church. Interment in Wallaceburg Cemete

## REV. MR. HICKS' RECEIPT

Investigating Committee of Essen Church Say He Should Produce It. Essex, Ont., Feb. 26. mittee appointed to investigate the de

parture of Rev. David Hicks, the Gost Methodist minister, has decided to hold a formal inquiry into the case within tion. Slight hopes are held out for her members of the committee declined t cept to say that if Mr. Hicks has a doctors are in attendance. At present ance at the bedside of his father, who receipt for the \$210 collected from in congregations for missionary purposehe is in a very precarious condition, lies at the point of death.

A carload of horses was shipped Miss Ruby Joiner, of Detroit, is and alleged to have been sent to the

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We wish to announce to our friends and patrons that we are enlarging and remodelling our workshop over our store so as to be in readiness for this spring's rush, thus doing away with all possibility of not being able to get suits out when promised.

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Our aim is to furnish our patrons with the BEST and most perfect-fitting garments that can be turned out in the tailoring trade, and price our suits so as to be within reach of all, and to give to each garment an artistic character and individuality of its own, found only in strictly custom-tailored garments.

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

Collegiate Institute Fees. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

At the last meeting of the board education I moved for a reference to broadens the child's field of vision and communicate, and few teachers come No. 1 committee on the question of gives him and his parents a juster from the ranks of the wealthy. Some, Collegiate Institute fees. I did so because, in my opinion, the time has

been their own way to learning and question in the negative.

The whole question of how far the he is best fitted for trade, business or young men and women who volunteer public taxpayer should carry free edu- profession. Anything beyond that first to take up that important and not cation is before us. No one now denies year will be either directed toward the very remunerative public service. that every child born into the world chosen calling or may be considered I would go even farther and say that is entitled to a fair chance in the oat-the luxury of those not yet able or the public owes it to itself and to the tle of life, and his least possible equip-willing to choose a calling. The ques-intellectual welfare of the world to see start many of the greatest men have creasing disposition to answer that looks for its progress.

For good citizenship everyone must In our day and province and city read and write and have a certain fa- present. we go a long way beyond those two cility of hand and eye so that he may simples and give free to all comers that local options lessens the number a fair beginning in many other useful that local options lessens the number as at present. This, with an enrolment dation of guests. Then we are told that of people who travel or who take holds. co-ordination and co-operation of hand many other things quite valueless to expenses. and eye, and intellect known as man- the merchant, and the mechanic, and

and of this every child in the com-the merchant of his profits to furnish munity gets or may get the benefit. this special learning to the others. It We go further and, as by law we are is hard to say why.

obliged to do, we give to all the bene- Of course we must have teachers, fit of one years free in the Collegiate and those teachers, to have the respect This I believe to be right, of their scholars and of the commun-A year of introduction to new studies, ity, must have much more learning new teachers, and new companions than the trifling amount they directly ar should be a sifting who are out of place there, but in gencome when it is proper to reopen and year and from it the child or his eral it may be said that the public consider the matter.

I therefore propose as follows: 1. Leave the first year free as at

3. In order that no student of extra quite unnecessary in themselves to ordinary merit should be driven out by Then why should inability to pay this larger fee, I would All this is done in the rublic schools good citizenship. Then why should inability to pay this larger fee, I would and almost wholly at public expense, the mechanic take of his wages and provide that a certain number of students, say twenty, the best in each year, should have the next year free of fees; that say, fifteen others, the next best should pay but \$1 a month, and still fifteen others, the next best, should pay but \$2 a month for their COMES FROM LIVER DERANGEsecond year. This would be fifty; scholarships in all out of a first year enrolment of say 300, a very good incentive to diligence. Similarly, let the best ten in the second year have their third year free, the next five to pay \$1 a month, and the next five to pay \$2 a month. Similar scholarships for the fourth year, say five, three and two students, would make a total reduction from the \$8,000 saving above men-

the change. school a certain percentage of scholars ing through the arteries of the brain who are now idling away their time and head. there, and who cannot be persuaded There is no cure for bilious headfor compelled to work. If so, it would ache, torpid liver and indigestion that be a good thing. It costs more to try can be compared to Dr. Chase's Kidney to teach an idler or a dullard than to and Liver Pills for prompt and certain teach a youth of some capacity and results. This has been proven by so industry, and such a scholar is a con- many thousands of letters published stant drag upon the progress of his from time to time that everybody betters. Parents have no right to send should know it by this time. such boys and girls to the Collegiate Mr. Fred Hinz, Bradnagen, as a free nursery for the County, Ont., writes: "I don't like to county, Ont., writes: "I don't like to boys my name in the papers, but feel

we should be.

5. These fees would apply to city Liver Pills and Ointment. pupils only, not to pupils from the county. It makes no difference to us deal with sick headaches and was how much or how little the county often so bad that I could not work. from pupils pay, the county council makes Being advised to try Dr. Chase's Kid- French armored cruiser Victor Hugo up the balance of the 80 per cent of ney and Liver Pills I did so, and can was on the way here to aid in precost which the law prescribes, and it say they have brought about a com-serving order. is important that we do not drive plete cure. From the first I found that these students to other towns. They one pill cured my headache quickly and their parents must be encouraged every time. I was also a victim of to look upon London as their city. If itching piles and found Dr. Chase's it be their educational centre they Ointment the most satisfactory treatwill become acquainted with it, and look to it for their business, and, final-almost instantly." ly, in many cases, for their residence.

G. N. WEEKES.

London, Feb. 26, 1910. Local Option and the Hotelkeepers. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Kindly permit me to draw attention Co. Toronto.

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ment is the ability to read and write, tion then arises, should the expense of to it that child penury shall not form to an item in your Thursday evening's will be done until definite information Without these two accomplishmen's no this special training or of this luxury, an impassable obstacle in the path of paper, headed, "Hotelkeepers Are is forthcoming on the local option one, in this age, can possibly compete both undoubtedly good, be charged up learning to any youth of that rare in-| Watching the Local Option Move-question.

There is an in-tellectual ability to which the world ment."

> Tecumseh House, the Grigg House, the on the part of the management of Dominion House and several other these houses about the nature of local houses are filled to der consideration, but that nothing creases the number of these.

# BILIOUS

MENTS WHICH ARE THOR-OUGHLY OVERCOME BY

## Dr. Chase's **Kidney-Liver Pills**

Headache is said to be the most use ul pain in the world. It is a sort of tioned of \$1,950, but would still place fire alarm that warns you of something the treasury \$6,050 a year better by wrong with some organ of the body. Most frequently the trouble is indi-4. It may be hoped, too, that in- gestion and torpid liver and the pain creasing the fee would drive out of the arises from the poisoned blood pass-

half-grown-up. As the fees suggested have my name in the papers, but feel would not pay the whole cost, the out of justice to suffering humanity more we lost of these idlers the richer I should tell others of the good I ob tained from Dr. Chase's Kidney and

"For years I was troubled a great

You won't be satisfied with mere temporary relief when you know your headache can be completely cured by using Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers: or Edmanson, Bates &

This seems very strange, indeed, sir. Widow of General Flagler Fatally In-The article in question says that the There must be some misunderstanding capacity every option. There seems to be an impresbranches, art, literature, geography, history, mathematics, nautral science, and last, but by no means least, that

> from 50 to 100 rooms extra, now, it gara Falls people. will need them after local option carries, and so with the Grigg House or any other house that has improvements under consideration.

All that local option does is this: It akes the barroom, with all its attendant abuses, out of our otherwise excellent hotels; and by so doing it increases the number of rooms at the disposal and for the comfort of those who tra-

In conclusion, sir, permit me to express the hope that the leaders of the temperance forces of our city may launch a local option campaign this H. A. GRAHAM. London, Feb. 25.

## TURMOIL IN CANE FIELDS

The Foreign Consulates at Point-a-Pietre Placed Under Guard.

Point-a-Pietre, Guadeloupe, Feb. 25. several of whom have been killed dur- will be accepted. ing the disturbances arising from the strike of sugarcane cutters. The strikers have gathered in considerable numbers about St. Francois, and are illaging the surrounding country.

actories have been burned. Governor Gautret today announced the arrival of reinforcements of troops Martinique, and that

The foreign consulates are guarded

## A MEDAL FOR REYNOLDS.

For Columbia and Edison machines and records, call at Williams' Piano Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t DIPHTHERIA,

**EXPRESS HITS AUTO** 

jured at Niagara Falls. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 25.-Mrs. day, when a New York Central ex- ing of the waist measure. Fat is roble were riding. The chauffeur, William

## FIRE AT UEBEC.

Quebec, Feb. 25.-Fire, which broke out this morning in the stables of J. The hotelmen of this city surely do H. Gignac, proprietor of the extensive no wish to leave the impression that if sawmills on Church street, did dam- mint Water. Now these same proportions the travelling public is not properly age to the extent of \$2,000. There have been combined, most elegantly, into accommodated, the local option people was great danger for a time of the a tablet, the Marmola Prescription Tabare to blame. They are too honest for fire spreading to the factory and extensive woodyards nearby.

SHOCKED TO DEATH. Nicolet, Que., Feb. 25.-Alduric

ceived an electric shock this morning while working on top of a pole. and was instantly killed. He was 20 years of age, and single.

## LEAGUE MAY EXPLODE.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—There is a chance that the National Hockey Association will explode at its meeting in Montreal Monday night, owing to the many protests over the jumping of players. If it does, Ottawa will range home-and-home games with the winner of the Renfrew-Wanderer game at Renfrew tonight to decide Forces of police have gone to St. championship. If Ottawa wins, Ber-Francois to protect the natives there, lin's challenge for the Stanley cup

## BLACK HAND JUNIORS.

New York, Feb. 26.—Two boys were dosing — Just arrested in Central Park, in connection with a "Black Hand" letter received hard rubber pocted by Mrs. Louising Haramana let inhalm the letter received hard rubber pocted by Mrs. Louising Haramana let inhalm the letter received hard rubber pocted by Mrs. Louising Haramana let inhalm the letter received hard rubber pocted by Mrs. Louising Haramana let inhalm the letter received hard rubber pocted by Mrs. Louising Haramana letter received hard rubber pocted by Mrs. Louisi recently by Mrs. Louisine Havemeyer, ket inhaler that YOUR. by the police. Several sugar-grinding widow of Henry O. Havemeyer. The comes with each letter was written in a boyish scrawl. signed "Black Hand," and embellished with a dagger-pierced heart, a revolver and a bottle marked poison. The letter demanded \$2,500 to be

placed in a tin box which would be found on Feb. 24, at a point behind the park wall, opposite Mrs. Havemeyer's Fifth avenue house.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Tom Reynolds, the conductor who distinguished himself in the Spanish River wreck last month, has been awarded the King's month, has been awarded the King's last month, has been awarded the King's last month, has been awarded the King's last bill. The detectives arrested the box, and boys when they came for the box. hour later. The boys maintained that way to kill catarrh. they had been paid by an Italian to

are not inclined to believe their story. Limited, Fort Erie, Ont.

# LATE HOURS PUNISH

Niagara Falis, N. Y., Feb. 25.—MIS. Benjamin Flagler, widow of Gen. Flagler, was instantly killed, Mrs. George F. Nye was fatally injured, and her daughter, Miss Nye, seriously hurt to-daughter, Miss Nye, Seriously hurt to You may reduce that fatty overplus So if the Tecumseh House needs McFell, was uninjured. All were Nia- and so revive your flagging energies, if you will, in the simplest way. You can you will, in the simplest way. 100 can take off a pound of it a day, if you wish, without causing weakness, or wrinkles, or calling upon exercising or dieting for help. For years fushionable fat people have been using the femous Marm Prescription, ½ oz. Marmola, ¾ oz. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 4¾ oz. Pepp

(without injury) as an offset to the fat, and a sure restorer of that springy, jumpy, lithesome agility and tireless en-

Nicolet, Que., Feb. 25.—Alduric durance you have begun to learn to yearn Beauchemin, an electrician employed for. Tender is cents to your druggist for by the Nicolet Light Company, received an electric shock this morning Marmola Company, 1941 Farmer building.

## Catarrh Disappears

RELIEF COMES IN TWO MINUTES -ABSOLUTE CURE IN A FEW WEEKS.

Don't go on hawking yourself sick every morning; it's cruel; it's harmful, and it's unnecessary.

If after breathing Hyomei, the wonder-worker, you are not rid of vile catarrh, you can have your money back.

No stomach outfit, and pour FOMACH into it a few drops of Hyomei Breathe it in according to directions. that stuffed-up

Get an outfit today on the money-back plan. It only costs \$1; it's worth A printed list of books of blood- \$1,000 to any catarrh sufferer. For sale MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES of the boy's pockets, and the police filled by the R. T. Booth Company,

Spring Humors are due to the ! Impure, impoverished, devitalized condition of the blood brought about by the unhealthful modes of living during the winter, too close confinement, too little outdoor air and exercise, too heavy diet. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures them.

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## WON'T GET THE **BIG BREAD LOAF**

Exactly Where They Are At.

TOO MUCH FOR 5 CENTS

Present Prices of Wages and Commod ities Are Urged as Reasons Why Cost of Bread Has Gone Up.

The bread bill, which is coming up in the Ontario House next week, of the greatest interest to both bakers and residents of this city. It may not be generally known that besides supplying the local trade London bakers send thousands of dollars' worth of bread and buns out of the city every year to all parts of the dis-

It is stated on reliable authority that the express companies alone receive in charges on bread and buns shipped out of London a sum exceeding \$20,-000 a year. This bread goes into all the small towns and villages between London and Windsor, and many miles east, north and south of the city.

The Two-Pound Loaf. Bakers spoken to by The Advertiser generally that there is very little de- bring a Unionist triumph.

"When we made pound-and-a-half and two-pound loaves," said they still want them. I venture to say that if we made two-pound loaves tomorrow, there would only be a very few people who would want them. sort who want to get the most they take the smaller loaves as long as they are of the best quality."

Want a Five-Cent Loaf. "People who are not in the bread

the opposition there is to any loaf that costs more than five cents," said another baker. "An increase of one cent in the price

of a loaf would be regarded as an outown bread. Flour is now selling at \$5.70 per barrel, as against about \$3.50 five years ago."

## English Bread.

"I cannot explain it at all," he said, "I cannot explain it at all," he said.

The cabinet held two sessions to the Lords' veto, and to disapprove all suggestions for the reform of the Upinferior quality, and I do not think that ed in regard to the House of Lords. per House. Should this be pressed to is the case, because English people No definite announcement was made, a division the Nationalists, if they rewould not stand for it. I have noticed but it is understood that Premier As- main in their present state of mind. the quotations in English papers, and quith will make an important stateoften wondered how it is that ment on Feb. 28. our flour and our meat are sold over

What They Won't Get.

"I notice," said another baker. "that the Real Estate Owners are after a two-pound loaf. They will probably want it for five cents. Well they won't They can't get it under pres-Many of these same fellows have raised their rents on stores and houses, and are getting 25 per cent more than they were a few years ago. They are partly to blame for the rise in prices. Flour runs now at \$5 50 that a few years ago sold at For fancy breads we have to use large quantities of sugar, milk, lard, and other things. All have advanced in price. Lard, for instance, is now selling at 18 cents a pound by the barrel, time of the House for Government where we used to get all we wanted measures is awaited with feverish imfor 6 cents a pound by the pail. Sugar patience. has advanced rapidly.

It Seems Hard!

feed. I have looked up my records, templated resigning. and they show that the average family uses from 35 to 50 cents' worth of ment this afternoon was an important bread a week. Many a man in any feature of the day. of these families will think nothing of calling a few of his friends into a bar- Government before introducing the room and spending 50 cents or a dol- budget or other legislation seeks guarlar in a few minutes. He doesn't make antees that the House of Lords' veto any kick on the price of the drinks, measure shall be passed this year it but when he hands out 50 cents at cannot ask Ireland to support the the end of the week to a baker for a necessity, he thinks he is being rob-

Prices in England.

"You hear a lot of talk about Engfish bakers selling a four-pound loaf for 12 cents. In England journeymen bakers get the large sum of 24 shillings, or less than \$6 a week. They also work for 14 hours a day, and in some cases, after that they hitch them-

## SOUND SLEEP

Refreshes the body for the activity of the next day.

But if the food we eat is not fully digested it is liable to ferment in the stomach and cause gas and that may disturb sleep so that we rise more tired than when we went to bed.

## **GRAPE-NUTS**

Made from wheat and barley is pleasant to the taste and so easily digested that sound sleep follows a supper of this food with cream or good milk.

It builds up the body, brain and muscle and gives a rosy glow of health.

"THERE'S A REASON."

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The Wages Question.

"We cannot get any kind of a baker at all for less than \$12 a week, and One Baker Tells the Real Estaters in my shop there are six-month apprentices getting as much as Engprentices getting as much as English journeymen do. That is the dif-ference, and that is why English bakers can sell cheaper than we can. Another item of importance is wood. A few years ago we could get plenty of wood at \$4 a cord, and now it is \$7

## NATIONALIST ULTIMATUM TO PREMIER ASQUITH

## Will Not Support the Govt. By-Election Candidates Unless Veto Bill Is Assured.

London, Feb. 25.—Premier Asquith's predisposition to extreme reticence makes a judgment on the political situation a matter of great difficulty. While it is easy to see by the numerous prolonged cabinet meetings that the Government is facing grave problems, it is not easy to forecast the issue. Several conferences of the cabinet have already been held, and another cabinet council has been summoned for tomorrow.

The Liberals, Radicals and Nationalists, in addition to the difficulty aristoday in regard to the demand for a ing out of depleted party funds, fear two-pound loaf expressed the opinion that a general election now would

On the other hand, the Unionists are a-half aware that time is on their side, and one that while the Liberal Ministry is baker, "it was only occasionally that we floundering along, the Conservative orgot any call for them. People wanted ganization and tariff reform propathe smaller and fancier loaves, and ganda may be pursued throughout the country to their ultimate defeat.

Mr. Asquith's statement that he had not sought guarantees from the King few people who would want them. is interpreted on all sides as a con-There are always a few people of that fession that the result of the elections was too inconclusive to justify his askcan for their money, but my experi-ence is that the great majority will sence of the difficulties facing him lies in the impossibility of reconciliating the divergent views of his supporters on the manner of dealing with the House of Lords. Sir Edward Grey, the business have not the faintest idea of foreign secretary; Chancellor Lloyd George and Winston Spencer Churchill are said to favor reforming the second chamber on the elective principle. The Radicals, led by Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke, oppose the reform rage by hundreds, and they would of the House, and want merely to abolimmediately commence baking their ish all power of veto by the Lords, both financial and legislative.

The Nationalists also want to abolfive years ago."

"How is it that in England bakers can sell a four-pound loaf, made out the can sell a four-pound loaf ish the Lords' power of veto, while the of Canadian and American how to pay the moderate Liberals probably would 12 cents, while here we have to pay the moderate Liberals probably would 5 cents for a 20-ounce loaf?" one be satisfied if the Lords were debarred from interference in the matter of Radicals, will offer a hostile motion, asking the House of Commons to limit the moderate Liberals probably would House of Lords, and Sir Henry Dalziel,

Cabinet in Session.

The advanced section of the Radicals there at exactly the same prices we held a meeting today at which a re-pay here." speech was adopted without division port was made that a committee had in the House of Commons today. as to the Parliamentary programme The Premier, the committee stated, promised to bring the views of the Radicals before his colleagues in the cabinet at the earliest possible moment,

It is understood that these socalled Ministerial discontents told Mr. Asquith that nothing but the limitation of the veto power of the House of Lords would find support on the Liberal side of the House.

Perhaps a Referendum. Premier Asquith's statement in the House of Commons next Monday when he will move to appoint the whole

The lobby reporter of a Radical the order paper. An amendment was newspaper says he learns the Govern- introduced to the act regarding egress ment is seriously contemplating re-"Bakers have to have horses. Just sorting to a referendum on the queslook up records and see how they tion of the Lords' veto. Another ruadvanced, and also the cost of mor says that Premier Asquith con-

The United Irish League's announce-

The league declares that unless the non-combustible. The inspectors hold Government candidates at elections. The decision of the United Irish

League is of more than local interest, nasmuch as many English and Scotish Liberals owe their seats to the Irish vote. The decision was the outcome of a meeting which was held for the purpose of considering what action should be taken in connection with the coming by-election in George's, in the east (Tower Ham-

Veto or Reform

London, Feb. 26.-The Daily Telegraph asserts that the cabinet has bandoned all idea of reforming the House of Lords, and will now direct agencies from advertising before they s whole energies to limiting the veto have taken out provincial licenses. power of the Lords. In this, the Teleand bill afterwards, as originally in-This concession to the Radicals will not satisfy the Redmonites, the paper thinks, because the ministers have not yet decided to put the

The Radical Chronicle partly firms the foregoing, by stating that the Government resolutions will deal with the veto, leaving the question of the reform of the Lords for future con-

the cabinet, and the feeling among the distinctly opposed to interference with ney Lodge, under whose coaching he Liberal politicians is most pessimistic as a result of the conviction that the mean business, as foreshadowed in the Freeman's Journal of Dublin this morning. This conviction was strengthened both by the decision which the United Irish Land League reached at a meeting, not to support the new junior lord of the treasury, William Wedgewood Benn, in the byelection in the St. George's division of Lower Hamlets, made necessary by his appointment to the ministry.

The league holds that until assured that the Government intends to seek guarantees from the crown enabling it to pass the veto bill into law, and bethe introduction of and other legislation, the Irish cannot be expected to support any Govern-

ment candidate Resignation Rumors.

Clinton, Feb. 25.—The recount of local option ballots in Tuckersmith, which was held before Judge Boyle, has increased the majority for local option from three to four Rumors were afloat again today to the effect that Premier Asquith contemplated resigning unless his restive

liver the bread. Here we have a law that no baker shall work more than 10 hours a day without being paid

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the cabinet's action to the abolition of

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Accordingly.

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Toronto, Feb. 26. - The Legislature

held a businesslike sitting yesterday

afternoon, making good progress in

dealing with the long list of bills on

from public buildings. This provides

that in all theatres where celluloid

films are used, the provisions of the

law must be lived up to. Some theatre-

owners, in order to evade the law, have

claimed that the films they use are

The Passing of Bills.

specific clause against suicide.

be made purely on merit.

Mr. MacKay gave notice of

instead of to the population.

amendment to the department of edu-

LOCAL OPTION RECOUNT.

sideration."

The factories act will be amended to

standing.

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## DOCTOR FRITCH TAKES that all films are combustible and the law will be enforced on that under-THE WITNESS STAND By an amendment introduced by

Hon. Mr. Foy, 30 days must clapse after a bill receives its third reading and Ex-Drumbo Man in Manslaughter Hon. Mr. Foy, 30 days must elapse afis passed before it comes into force, Trial Testifies in His Own This is to give the public an opportunity to familiarize themselves with its provisions. Heretofore a bill has Behalf. become law immediately upon being

Detroit, Feb. 26.-True to the prom-The insurance act will be amended to provide that if a person takes out a ises made by his counsel, Dr. George non-contestable policy, and then com-A. Fritch, formerly of Drumbo, Ont. mits suicide, payment cannot be refused unless the policy contained a defendant in the Maybelle Millman manslaughter trial, took the stand in lesque and pleased more than in any The law regarding private detective his own defence, in Judge Phelan's play of recent years. agencies will be amended to probibit

courtroom yesterday afternoon. With the testimony of the physician himself the defence closed its case. graph says, the Government will pro-ceed by bill, not by resolution first, for damages may be commenced with-followed that of his wife, his sisterin six months, and in case of death, in-law, and nearly a score of patients and friends, all of whom had en-Clerks of the crown will in future deavored to account for the doctor's be allowed to appoint their own staffs movements on the afternoon and instead of the appointments being in evening of Aug. 27, the day on which, the hands of the patronage committee according to the claims of the state,

Notices have been sent to the clerks Maybelle Millman forfeited her life telling them that appointments must in Dr. Fritch's office. No witness for either state or de-Before the orders or the day were fence manifested as little nervoustaken up, Sir James Whitney spoke ness while on the stand as did the briefly, regarding the question of ex- defendant. He told a story exoneratemption from school taxes. The pro- ing himself of any guilt of the of-London, Feb. 25.—The political storm vincial statutes, he said, showed the fence with which he is charged, in a gain threatening the existence of mind of the Legislature to have been rapid, eager manner. When Attorn mind of the Legislature to have been rapid, eager manner. When Attor-

school taxes. The only exceptions had was recounting his experiences on been in such out-of-the-ordinary cir-the day in question, failed to ques-cumstances as the Soo industries. the day in question, failed to ques-tion him fully enough, Dr. Fritch "The Government," said Sir James, amplified his replies that they might number was "Good-bye, Molly Brown. will not consent to any legislation in- appear all the more convincing terfering with school taxes, except in the jurors. His recital of the events cases so peculiar, and so out of the in which he figured on Friday, Aug. usual course, as to merit special con- 27, fitted in nicely with the told by the witnesses who had prean ceded him on the stand.

annual grants to urban public and separate schools being proportioned to the number of teachers in each school, morning, aged 83 years. Mr. Thomp- tive roles. son suffered from a recurrence of stomach trouble and paralysis. He was born in Montreal, and had lived Frontenac's registrar for 18 years. Mr.



Eddie Foy attracted a large audience to the Grand Opera House Friday night when he appeared in his lates Broadway." As a matter of fact, Eddie was right at home in this bur-

There is plenty of scope for his quaint mannerisms, and his eccentricities, and he overlooked none of them. Age does not seem to wither him, nor

his next appearance here. The burlesque on Hamlet was eedingly funny. It is true that the uthors did not rise to the possibilities with such a cast, but nevertheless, it was funny. One tombstone in of the "Black Hand," the inscription

The supporting company was very strong. Miss Belle Gold. for many ears associated with McIntyre & Heath, made a decidedly good imprestion. She sings well, is very graceful, and can get away with a coon song, better than any lady heard here in a long time. Her most She was good. Henry Coote, who was with Louise

Gunning in "Marcelle," appeared in stories this piece. He had no numbers that could do full justice to his magnificent oice, but many of his songs were excellent, and he, of course, made the cation act, which will provide for the FRONTENAC'S REGISTRAR DEAD. most of them. Miss Laura Jaffray. Kingston, Feb. 25 .- J. D. Thompson, Miss Ethel Introndi and Miss Josle registrar of Frontenac, died early this Introndi were clever in their respec-Eddie Fov was droll in this one

There were many "whistleable ones in the niece. Rv the way, the in Kingston since 1870. He was in the deer girls of the chorus were wellforwarding trade for years, and was made maidens, but there was not suftra handkerchief or two would have population is two-thirds that of Berlin, perous.

improved the early spring styles

Lady Minstrels.

The lady minstrels of the St. John's Athletic Club have organized for the season, and it is the intention to put on an entertainment in the near future. Miss Minnie Raymond has been named musical directress, and the committee in charge are Mrs. J. E. Johnston, Miss E. Upthegrove and Miss R. McLeod. The patronesses are Mrs. A. Beck. Mrs. W. T. Cox, Mrs. Francis B. Ware, Mrs. J. W. Scundrett, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. H. S. Blackburn, Mrs. H. G. Somerville, Mrs. T. H. Baker and Mrs McKenzie.

musical whimsicality, "Mr. Hamlet of HAMBOURG COULDN'T PLAY

Trouble Over Piano Contracts Pre vents Hamiltonians Hearing Great Pianist.

Hamilton, Feb. 26.—Owing to a mixuse destroy his popularity, and he would be certain of a big house on planist, was unable to give his concert in the Grand Opera House last evening.

He has a contract with one piano company to use that make of piano solely on his Canadian tour, while the emetery that made a distinct hit here management of the Grand Opera House was that to "Tommy" Burns, a victim has another contract with another company to use only that make of instrument on the stage. The result was safe, absolutely so; heartily indorsed by that both the artists and the opera house management were tied up, and the audience, which was large and fashionable, was dismissed, the money being refunded.

Miss Jeannette Lewis, who arranged remedy if you can prove its effect, free to you? Then send the coupon below for the concert in aid of her effort to raise to you? sufficient money with which to establish a sick children's hospital, ap peared on the stage and announced hat Hambourg would appear in the city at a local rink in April. Dudley Causton, Hambourg's man

ager, blames the management of the opera house for allowing Miss Lewis to sign the contract without first instructing her that a certain make piano would have to be used. Miss Lewis, who says she was not informed by the opera house management of the state of affairs until this afternoon, will stand to lose over \$1 .-

Berlin has a population of 3,000,000 has an annual fire loss of less than ficient clothing on some of them for \$175,000. Its fire department costs a MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE and Was mayor for two years. He was commaints from the half-headed row. Is over \$5,000,000 and its fire departness, and there seems to be no reason but some of the others thought an exment costs over \$3,000,000. Chicago's for any fear. Everybody seems pros-

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Locals Will Do Well to Play More Combination When Teams Meet in Third and Final Match on Stratford Ice Monday Night.

## REFEREE SPROULE CAME IN FOR SOME CRITICISM—GOAL UMPIRES CHANGED

Play Rough, But Pretty Clean-Offsides Called as Puck Went in Prevented Heavier Scoring—Rover Mallen, Hurt in a Collision, Had to Go Off for Ten Minutes-Prodgers Had Strenuous Evening.

MONDAY AT STRATFORD.

Secretary Hewitt, of the O. H. A. wired the management of the local Intermediates from Toronto this morning, that the tle for the round will be played off at Stratford Monday night.

A special train will be run from London at 6:30, and a special car will be reserved for ladies. Tickets may be purchased from K. Casselman or W. R. Vining. [BY OUR OWN MAN.1

With a four-goal margin, London just saved itself from utter defeat by holding Goderich to a score of 7 to 3, in the game at Goderich last night, thus leaving a tie in the round of 9 to 9, and necessitating another game that will in all likelihood be played off in Stratford some time next week.

The half-time score was 3 to 2 in favor of Goderich.

Though London was defeated, they gave Goderich such an exhibition of game losing, that the enthusiasts of that town are still shivering about what might have been the result.

been the result The game was fast throughout, marked by close and hard checking that was responsible for a number of penalties. Other than this, however, the game was As for the play, well it was good individual work, but neither team made more than a very feeble attempt at combination

GET IN SOME COMBINATION. With another game before them, when they will have to meet Goderich without the comforting backing of four goals to their credit, it would be well for London to pender on this matter, as a combination game is their one hope

There is no question that in shooting Goderich has it on London every variety of way. London can play combination. Goderich has not yet shown that they can, and the phenomenal work of Walters, Belcher and McLean could be practically smothered with good combination play.

With an individual game such as was played last night, however, the chances are in favor of a repetition of last night's score. CASSELMAN BETTER THAN McDONALD.

LONDON LED BY

pace was terrific, and London was some-what on the run.

The play centred around London's goal

and Pearson had his first real exciting moment of the evening. Finally McLean succeeded in batting the puck through for

Pearson made a great stop shortly after dropping on his knees after the rubber had bounced off his pads. There was some dispute about this, and en-thusiastic Goderich fans were confident

almost but not quite, succeeded in notching another. Seldom has there been a finer exhibi-

the game with the score: Goderich London 3.

The Line-Up.

London, Goderich

The round stands now:

First game ........

Goderich's fourth score

NO COMBINATION.

CAUSED DISPUTE.

Casselman was in the pink of condition last night, and his aggressive playing of his position, and his great rushes gave his team a confidence that aided them materially. In this he had it over McDonald, who played the position for Goderich, who was nervous and evidently unacquainted with his position, and failed to play such a defensive game as was needed, though when he got going the way a traphlessme man to ston

failed to play such a defensive game as was needed, though when he got going he was a troublesome man to stop.

Mallen also made a name for himself last night, and until he was hurt in the second half, he showed himself to be the best skater and stick-handler on the Ice. The heavy throw, however, and injury to his knee, though it only kept him off the ice for about ten minutes, was sufficient to slow him up somewhat, though he came back gamely, and was in the game every minute of the time. CROW CARROTHERS

Walters for Goderich, is about as good a man as there is playing the position, and Carrothers was kept busy watching him, and even under "Crow's" watchful eye he was a very dangerous man.

McLean was another troublesome persen, and Belcher, the big coverpoint, as always dangerous, and though he was always dangerous results.

London, save for a brief period in the second half, gave up the defensive game, and their play showed that the aggressive game is the only game for them.

Wiggins picked up the puck as it was straying around the ice, and batted it gently past Pearson again, who seemed more than a little surprised. Prodgers than a little surprised. Prodgers had a rather strentous evening, as McDonald had a way of trying to charge right through him instead of making an effort to dodge.

"Goldie," however, proved rather an unsatisfactory man to handle in this way, and toward the close of the game his check learned caution. me for them ondon, Goderich's scores being the Bekher made an effort to London, Goderich's scores being the results of lone rushes from their own danger territory, and a couple of more or less lucky shots, but in the second half, with London a little winded. Godercombination that almost ended in a score. London pressed hard a this juncture, and in the play Orr was sent off for tripping, and during his stay on the fence Walters broke the tic. London forced the pace. Mallen broke away for a beautiful rush, and was only prevented from scoring by Belcher's deliberate trip, for which he went to the bench.

The half closed: London 2, Goderich 3. "Three to tie and four to win!" was the shout at the opening of the second half, and Goderich went in to win. The pace was terrific, and London was some-Ich was more dangerous and their great shooting won the game for them, as only for about a quarter of the time could the game be said to have been in their

GODERICH FANS ARE A LITTLE SORE.

There was no doubt that the enthusiasts who had crowded the rink before the special train bearing the London contingent arrived, had come to see Goderich win, and there was less doubt that there was some feeling about the protest, but other than having to bear some rather caustic criticisms, the London players and supporters were well

There was some dissatisfaction with the rulings of Referee Sproule, and certainly from a Londoner's viewpoint it did seem that there were more off-sides discovered, just as they were in a position to score, than were called against There was some in this period, Goderich in the same position and certainly in this period, Goderich in the same position and certainly in this period, Goderich in the same position and certainly in this period, Goderich in the same position and certainly in this period, Goderich in the same position and certainly in this period, Goderich in the same position and certainly in this period, Goderich in the same position and certainly in the certainly in the certain the container of the every succeeded in batting Goderich's fourth succeeded in batting Goderich's fourth so container of the every succeeded in batting Goderich's fourth so container of the certain the succeeded in batting Goderich's fourth so container of the certain the succeeded in batting Goderich's fourth su Goderich in the same position, and certainly on two occasions at least these off-sides saved Goderich.

GOAL JUDGES

WERE REMOVED. There was also some dispute as to a fong shot towards the close of the game which Londoners claim found the net, but the goal judge thought differently, and the referee did not see fit to overrule his decision, though he had during the evening removed two other goal judges, who had proved conclusively that their sympathies rendered them undesirable in Still be it said that it is not the easiest

thing to referee a protested game without any bias, and if Mr. Sproule did favor the home team somewhat, he did not do PEARSON'S STOPS the home team somewhat, he did not do so in a flagrant way.

The game commenced shortly after 9 o'clock, London opening out with a tremendous burst of speed, and carrying the puck immediately into Goderich territory. There it stayed with occasional excursions backward, till Carrothers succeeded in passing to Orr, who dropped excursions backward, till Carrothers succeeded in passing to Orr, who dropped the rubber between the nets for the first score, after about four minutes play.

that it was equivalent to another score for Goderich. Mr. Sproule, however, thought otherwise. Bernhardt and Mallen went down the ice, and the latter

AN OFF-SIDE PREVENTED SCORE.

Goderich came back after this and forced London hard for a while, McLean making a sensational rush, but shooting wild. A moment later the bell rang for an off-side, and immediately after the puck dropped in London's net, no score of course resulting.

Finally Casselman opened up one of his sensational rushes, brushing aside Goderich and boring in for the second tally after about five minutes' play. This made the Goderich enthusiasts look pretty glum, and on many sides the wise-acres were preparing for defeat by telling casselman carried it through the whole were preparing for defeat by telling their friends that London was unbeatable

Clearing the puck from behind goal Casselman carried it through the whole team for a straight shot on goal. Chapman, however, added another little leaf of laurel to his crown by capturing the disk and sending it off harmless. Only a moment later, however, Carrothers got away and passed to Casselman, who notched the goal. their friends that London was unbeatable tonight.

And, indeed, it looked rather that way for a while, as throughout the major part of the first half the puck only made a few periodic excursions in the direction of London's goal, and when it did get in that direction Pearson gathered it in without difficulty.

MALLEN PLAYED

PHENOMENAL GAME.

Just as an off-side was called, Orr dropped in another, which did not count, but sent Goderich hearts down with another bump.

Mallen at this juncture was playing a phenomenal game, winding in and out among the opposing players and showing some wonderful stick-handling that drew reluctant admiration from dyed-in-the-wool Goderichites. His back-checking.

reluctant admiration from dyed-in-the-wool Goderichites. His back-checking, too, and for that matter the back-checking of both teams, was phenomenal, neither having much the advantage in

this department.

Casselman again broke into his stride
and made a whirlwind progress up the
tee, and only missed scoring again by narrowest margin

GODERICH RALLIED

AT CLOSE OF HALF.

It was drawing towards the end of the half, and Goderich came back with a great raily. McLean finally got away and in a neat shot put the rubber past the watchful Pearson amid scenes of wild enthusiasm. Scarcely a minute later

The Line-Up.

London—Pearson, goal; Casselman, point; Bernhardt, cover; Malien, rover; left.

Goderich—Chapman, goal; McDonald, gooderich—Chapman, goal; McDonald, gooderic

## PRESTON JUNIORS TIE THE ROUND WITH BARRIE

Our Ancient Enemies Figure in Another Draw and Will Play Off at Toronto.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Barrie, Feb. 25.—Preston Juniors, who
put London out of the running, came to put London out of the running, came to Barrie tonight, fought and won from the locals by 9 to 2, tying the round.

Preston got the first two goals, but Barrie pulled up, and at half time the score stood 5 to 5. In the second half Barrie ran in four counters, thus giving them a lead of two on the round, but Preston finished strong, scoring twice in the last ten minutes.

Preston finished strong, scoring twice in the last ten minutes. Referee Livingstone, of Toronto, handed out 21 penalties, and kept the game clean. The deciding game will be played on neutral ice in Toronto, on Tuesday, March 1.

Preston—Short, goal; Bowman, point;
Rahn, cover; Walker, rover; Bieth, centre; Shearer, right; Sullivan, left.

Barrie—Brown, goal; Horsefield, point;
Rowe, cover; Horsefield, rover; Meeking,
centre; Longman, right; Foysten, left.
Referee—E. J. Livingstone, Toronto.

## ST. THOMAS DRIVING **CLUB CLAIMS DATES**

Railroad City Will Follow Stratford With July 5, 6, 7 and 8-A Great Half-Mile Track.

The St. Thomas Driving Club have claimed July 5, 6, 7 and 8 for their summer meeting, which will be held on the new track that has just been built by the This track is said to be one of the club. This track is said to be one of the best half-mile tracks in existence, and as the men who compose the club are all experienced in the sport of racing the new association has a prosperous outlook. It is the intention of the club to give about \$5,000 in purses and stakes, with liberal amounts for the purse races, and the meeting, coming as it will directly following Stratford, is certain to be well supported by the horsemen. An anouncesupported by the horsemen. An anounce-ment of the stakes will shortly be made

## SIMCOE PLEASED THAT TEAM IN VINDICATED

Not a Tittle of Evidence Brought Out Before O. H. A. to Show Water Was Tampered With.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Simcoe, Feb. 25, -- The complete collapse the charges were not only unfair but according to an agreement made to-absolutely without foundation. The O. day at a conference between August H. A. team has always played decent hockey away from home, and have shown visiting teams every possible courtesy.

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AYRES CUBS 1 Brown is Liked-Nit. Beleher made an effort to get away, but was promptly smothered, and a moment later Carrothers and Orr brought the crowd to their feet with a taste of combination that almost ended in a score.

uggested is beyond their comprehension. suggested is beyond their comprehension, and Referee Bert Brown is being beautifully "panned" for his part in the matter. At the meeting of the O. H. A. subcommittee not a tittle of evidence was ed on Sept. 2. committee not a tittle or evidence was produced to show that anything out of the way had taken place, and there was BERLIN WALLOPED out the charges. The charges.

The citizens generally feel that an injustice has been done Simcoe, but feel that the failure of Mr. Brown or others to produce any evidence whatever to sup-port his charges is taken here as a com-

GIVE CLARK A CHANCE

iting Scotch Runner Who Recently Came Out Will Be Tried Against Canadian Pros.

[G. N. W. Service.]

Toronto, Feb. 25.—It is announced that another professional race will be staged in Toronto, probably at the Riverdale roller rink, on Saturday night of next

## EDDIE SMITH



Eddie Smith, son of Mr. William Smith, of 17 Marley Place, South London, winner of the gold watch for the one-mile skating championship of London, has won all events on ice for the past five years. He took the medal in 1906, 1907, 1908, and was unable to compete last year, as he was out of the city.

He is prepared to defend his title against all comers, and will enter any against all comers, and will enter any race from one to five miles.

## PIRATES AND REDS TO FINISH ON OCT. 9

Shift Dates to End Season With American League Clubs.

WORLD'S SERIES SURE

Change in Schedule Will Square the Matter Up Without Trouble.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Cincinnati, Feb. 26.—The Cincinnati

From the beginning it was felt that American League plays its final game, Orient ... How any such an idea could have been games scheduled at Pittsburg for Oct. According to this arrangement, the 13 and 15 will be played on June 29 and July 1, and the games scheduled

## **WATERLOO AGAIN**

'Lehman's Lulus" Took Fast Match by 6 to 2 Last Night,

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Berlin, Feb. 25.—Berlin spoiled Water-loo's Stanley Cup aspirations here to-night by defeating them in a fast game. 6 to 2. The locals won in Waterloo on the smaller ice Wednesday, 6 to 4. The double referee system was again used Hern and Fraser officiating. The teams:
Berlin-Lehman, goal; Cross,

Corbeau, cover; Edmund, rover; Dumart, centre; Frood, left; Anderson, right, Waterloo—Cross, goal; Baird, point; Powers, cover; Malonee, rover; Price, centre; McDonald, left; Charlton, right. SOUTH RIVER WON.

# NO COMBINATION. There was some great individual work in this period, Goderich showing themselves to be in a class alone for the moment, but there wasn't a sign of combination either at this juncture or throughout the game. Finally Wiggins scored after a great rush. Shortly after in the midst of some pretty hard checking Mallen injured his knee and had to be carried off the ice, McDonald going off to even up. Once again Kenny Casselman steadied his team by his fine aggressive work, that served to wake London up from the disastrous defensive game they had fallen into for the time. Mallen returned at this juncture, after being off about ten minutes, and immediately dived into the game again with enthusiasm, though his knee was evidently troubling him. PEARSON'S STOPS South River, Ont., Feb. 26.—In the final game of hockey in the Parry Sound District League, between South River and Powassan, South River won by the score INGERSOLL IN OVERTIME GAME

Picked Team From London Comers Put One Over on Men From Pork Town—Full Time Score Was 2 to 2 and Fetterly Turned the Trick in Extra Period.

A picked team from the City Hockey London. The visitors took the lead on a League defeated Ingersoll 3 to 2 in a slow shot by Mason, Fetterly getting away game at the Jubilee Rink last evening. With the counter that tied the teams The teams did not make expense money, three minutes before full time. The teams did not make expense money, the fans of the city apparently being interested in the Goderich match alone.

The teams were two all at full time and Callahan; cover, Fetterly: rover, Owens; five minutes each way was played to decide the winner, Fetterly getting the trick for the locals.

Harry Lackey refereed satisfactorily and callahan; cover, Fetterly: rover, Owens; centre, A. Callahan; right, Collins; left, Legg.

Ingersoli—Goal, Stanley; point, Smith; cover, Morrison; rover, Owens; cover, Fetterly: rover, Owens; left, cover, Fetterly: rover, Owens; left, cover, Morrison; rover, Owens; left, cover, Morrison; rover, Owens; left, cover, Fetterly: rover, Owens; left, cover, owens; left, cov Harry Lackey refereed satisfactorily.

Henderson scored the first for Inger-i Henderson; rover, Mason; centre Henderson scored the first for Inger-i Henderson; right, Houghton; left, Hepsoll while Owens followed with one for son.

## MR. PERCY YOUNG ELECTED **COMMODORE OF BOAT CLUB**

Annual Meeting Held at Tecumseh House Last Night—Grant of Ten Dollars Made to Health Association-More Room Required.

Mr. W. P. Young was elected com- tion and the club will enjoy a very modore of the Thames Boat Club at successful season. the annual meeting held at the Tecumseh House last evening, when the officers for the coming year were chosen and plans for the season discussed. A grant of \$10 was made to the London Health Association for the consumption Sanatorium. The executive was instructed to se-

as the increase in membership made the move necessary.

The new officers are as follows: Commodore-W. P. Young. Vice-Commodore-A. H. Keene. Secretary-Treasurer-S. Threaple Executive Committee-A. Sheere. D.

Hennigar, Charles Jones and William Thorn. Sports Committee-H. Struthers, H cure additional grounds along the river Thorn and John Collison. Official Timers - John Collison Several trophies are up for competi-

## **NINETEEN TIGERS** LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Twelve Recruits and Seven Veterans Will Make Up Fine Party.

JENNINGS AND TUTTLE The Crew-Six Weeks' Training to Commence,

[Special to The Advertiser.] [Special to The Advertiser.]
Detroit, Feb. 26.—Nineteen Tigers, including Harry Tuttle and Manager Jennings will start for San Antonio, Texas, at 5 o'clock this afternoon on their six weeks' spring training trip which President Navin, Manager Jennings, and in fact every one of them, besides all the fans in the city, are confident will put them in condition to win another pennant for Detroit, and break the league record by making it four straight. The Party.

The veterans who will accompany them hesides Manager Jennings and Trainer Tuthill, are Matty McIntyre, Henry Beckendorf, Ralph Works, J. F. Casey and William Lelivelt. and William Lelivelt.

The youngsters who are to get a taste of training for a major league team are: Pitchers, George Hardin, Ralph Stroud, E. J. Smith, Frank Browning, H. H. Pernoll and Neil H. Vance; outfielders, Delos Drake and Harry E. Ball; infielders, John Ness, Peter Lister, Jay Kirk and George W. Simmons. Ness is the latest addition to the Tiger squad, having signed his contract yesterday.

## **NEITHER ABLE** TO WIN GAME

Banks and Henderson Again Play Four Draws in Their Checkers Match.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toledo, Feb. 26.-Fifteen consecutive draws have now been recorded in the Banks-Henderson checker match now being held here under the auspices of the Toledo Checker Club for the cham-

## **ECLIPSE OR VICTORY** WILL LAND THE TITLE PIN SPILLERS

Championship of C. O. F. Carpetball League Will Be Decided Next Week.

The championship of the Canadian Order of Foresters' Carpetball League will go to either Court Eclipse, the present leader, or Court Victory, and Starts at Wayne Gardens in the games of the coming week will tell

Thursday night Robin Hood defaulted to Middlesex, while Eclipse defeated Orient by 53 to 31.

Court. Played, Won. Lost, P. C. Middlesex .. ..

## AYRES' CUBS DEFEATED BILLY ARTHUR'S TIGERS

Night - Winnipeg Men Here This Evening.

Avres' Cubs won two games from alleys last night. rolled up big scores.

A big crowd is expected out tonight take part in the A. B. C. at Detroit will meet the National fives. Play mences at 8:15.

## CURLING AT PARKHILL

Dr. Racey's Juniors Defeat Stewart's Standard Rink. [G. N. W. Service.]

Parkhill, Feb. 25.-Parkhill completed the six-stone game of curling, for which Mr. F. W. Gillis, of Brampton, donated a handsome cut glass dish. Dr. Racev won on the junior players, beating out, W. J. Stewart on the Standard Bank team, winning second prize. This is a record play for Dr. Racey, as he played 180 stones from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., winning the three games.

HUGHEY JENNINGS HERE. Manager Hughey Jennings, of the Detroit Tigers, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Detroit, where he is making arrangements to look after his crew during spring training. He was met by a number of friends, who soon located him when it became known that "We-ah" was in the city.

## Her Daughter Took Very Sick As Result Of Catching Cold.

Mrs. Dennis Delaney, Friar's Head N.S., writes: "At the close of the year 1907, our youngest daughter, five years old, took very sick as the result of catching cold. She became very weak and could not move around at all. We consulted doctors and gave her various kinds of medicine but they did not seem to relieve her any. On the advice of a friend I procured a bottle of your valuable remedy, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after using the first bottle noticeable improvement was the result and after using three bottles she was entirely cured. using three bottles she was entirely cured. I can certify that it was through your valuable remedy that she regained her strength and would advise every mother having young ones similarly afflicted to obtain your valuable remedy. For myself I would not be without a bottle in the

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# MAY YET GO TO SALT LAKE CITY

Rumor Says There Has Been Another Split Between Rickard and Gleason-Negotiations for Utah Pavilion Reopened by Former Promoter.

no means certain vet that the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be staged in or around San Francisco became known last night when it was learned that negotiations are City

San Francisco, Feb. 26.—That it is by Rickard and Jack Gleason and intimations that extreme demands are made for a place for an arena. Last night it was said that Rickard, becoming dissatisfied, had reopened negotiations with Salt Lake

about to be reopened with Salt Lake City with a view of ascertaining if the big battle could not be held there.

The promoters of the fight have not met with the reception here they had hoped for, and that they are not entirely agreed as to the course to pursue has become apparent, and finds vent in various rumors of another split between "Tex"

Charley Barrett and Schaefer of Parkill, Tory of Hensall, Mr. J. A. Brownlee of London, Johnston Brothers and John Darch Bring Home Some Nice Ones.

Horsemen of this district picked up ting stallion by Grattan, sire of Grata big bunch of speedy stuff at the Chi-cago horse show. They arrived home Tory, of Hensall, purchased a fine filly yesterday, Mr. J. A. Brownlee, of this by Peter the Great. Schaefer, of Parkcity, bringing a 2-year-old trotting hill, bought a 2-year-old trotting stal-filly by Ed. Winters, sire of Allan Winters, 2:06¼, and of Henry Winters, owned by Mr. Jos. Johnston, of A trotting bred Hackney pony, 14.3 pionship of America, the total score this city. He also purchased a trothands, was taken by Mr. John Darcu, this city. He also purchased a trothands, was taken by Mr. John Darcu, this city. He also purchased a trothands, was taken by Mr. John Darcu, this city. He also purchased a trothands, was taken by Mr. John Darcu, this city. He also purchased a trothands, was taken by Mr. John Darcu, while Johnston brothers picked up a standard bred 7-year-old brood mare Mr. Charles Barrett, of Parkhill, by Cicilian by Electioneer. She is in got a standard bred 2-year-old trot- foal to Grattan.

Starts at Wayne Gardens in Detroit Tonight.

The standing of the teams is as fol- ALLEYS ALL IN SHAPE

Teams of City of the Straits Will Control Opening Programme.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, Mich., Feb. 26. — De- tween the differents corps, was played in the Foresters' Hall between the L troit, the Tiger city, will launch the O. F. and the A. O. F., and was won promoted, when the local officials Everything will now centre on the and the officers of the American F. next Friday night. It is expected Bowling Congress assemble in the that there will be some very fine play-Good Bowling in the City League Last Wayne Gardens tonight to take part in ing, as both teams went out in full the formal opening of the tenth annual strength. tournament of the A. B. C. For the past week workmen have labored during the night to get the Arthur's Tigers in a great game in the hall and alleys in shape for the pro-City Bowling League on the National gramme of the evening. Last night the finishing totches were applied, and The teams were in fine shape and today everything is in readiness for the boom of the opening gun.

Previous to the opening exercises when the Winnipeg trundlers who will proper the audience will be enter- brought the high water mark in the tained for an hour with music, and at fourth day of the auction at the stock-8 o'clock the real ceremony of usher- yards yesterday, the high price being ing in the largest meet of bowlers \$1,900 for Thomas Stokes (2:25), by ever held will take place.

## GALT BEAT BRANTFORD

Small Crowd Watched Listless Game-Score 5 to 2. [Special to The Advertiser.] Galt, Feb. 25. — A small c

watched the local team defeat Brant-The teams:

point; McGregor, cover; Rowden, rover is thought that some point; McGregor, cover; Rowden, soon be playing in fa point: rover; Randall, centre; Dusty, right; Lawson & Jones line-up-J. Clark, Galt-Mercer, goal; Borland, point; Murphy, cover; V. Cochrane, tover; cover point; W. Steer, point; R. Tal-Mallen, centre; Dusome, right; Doher-bot, goal, H. Wagner, referce.

TORONTO DEFAULTS TO VICS.

## NATIONAL MAY EXPLODE

Trouble Owing to Jumping of Players May Kill Hockey League. May Kill Hockey League.

[G. N. W. Service.]

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—There is a bigschance that the National Hockey Association will explode at its meeting in Montreal Monday night, owing to the many protests over the jumping of players. If it does Ottawa will arrange home-and-home games with the winner of the Renfrew-Wanderer game, to decide the championship. If Ottawa wins, Berlin's challenge for the Stanley Cup will be accepted.

ST. MARYS CARPETBALL

Fraternal Society Teams Are Mixing It for Championship. [Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys, Feb. 26.—The second fast game of carpetball of the series, bebowling tournament ever by a close margin by the A. O. F

## THOMAS STOKES SOLD

Brings High Price of \$1,900 at Chicage Auction Sale.

[By Associated Press.] Chicago, o, Feb. 26.—The Patchen-stock farm consignment Wilkes Peter the Great, the stallion being sold to C. A. Hutton, of Provo, Utah, The next highest price was paid for Miss Willis, a 2-year-old Peter the Great filly, she going to J. T. Thorn, ton, of Minneapolis, Minn., for \$1,500

LAWSON & JONES WIN TEN GAMES.

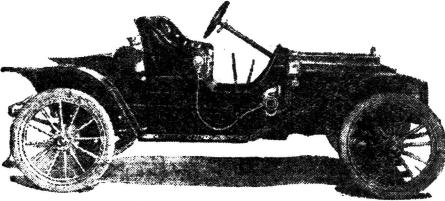
Lawson & Jones claim to be the ford here this evening by 5 to 2, in the champion shop team of London, and Ontario Pro. League. The first half challenge any shop team. Friday champion shop team of London, and was dead and the visitors led at the night they played the Forest City Club The score was: Lawson & Jones 3 Forest City Club 1. The team has Brantford - Tyner, goal; Sanford, some very fast young players, and it soon be playing in faster company centre; B. Orr, rover; R. Myers, right wing; J. Wagner, left wing; P. Howitt,

seronto, Feb. 26.-It takes the Picton [By Associated Press.]

Montreal, Feb. 24.—The Toronto hockey team having decided to default the match with the Victorias on Saturday night next in the interprovincial series, Ottawa Cliffsides and Victorias will play off for the championship on Saturday night.

O. H. A. team to part the control was the only team that defeated the locals last vear, and they have duplicated the trick again this year by beating them last night by 6 goals to 3. The score at half-time was 2 all. It was the fastest game this season.

PICTON IS THE TEAM.



## Flanders "20" Racy Roadster, \$1,000

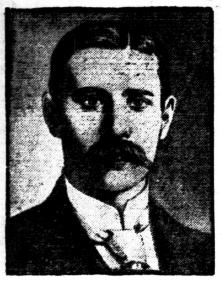
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Lloydtown, Ont., March 19th, 1909. "For some years I have been greatly troubled with headaches and indigestion, brought on by stomach disordifferent success, until "Fruit-a-tives" came to my notice. Being a general "Fruit-a-tives" to my customers and remarking how pleased they were with the results obtained from using "Fruita-tives," I deided to try them and, I might say, the effects were almost magical. Headaches and bilousness disappeared and today I recommend HAMILTON ALONE HAS "Fruit-a-tives" to my customers as 'An ideal remedy."

can lift anything necessary."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

## W. S. BOND, ESQ.

the project, and outlined what he had seen in his recent travels "Boosting" was in the air, he declared, both in Canada and in the United States. He spoke of the rapid strides Welland and other Canadian cities were making be ders, constipation and biliousness. I cause of the adoption of these methods had tried many remedies with only in- of advertising. London could do the same if the citizens set about it properly. Several of the members spoke storekeeper, I was selling a good many favor of the suggestion, and it is probable that a meeting between the council of the board of trade and the city council will be held to formally discuss the situation.

"I might also add that about three years ago I was laid up with LUM-BAGO AND SCIATICA—couldn't get out of bed or lift one foot over the be a dogless town before the rabies other. A good treatment of "Fruit-a-scare is over. By the first of the year tives" cured me of these pains and a thousand dogs had been killed, and banished the Sciatica and Lumbago so since the dog-catchers have been at that today I am as well as ever and can lift anything necessary."

(Signed) W. S. BOND.

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## **NEWLIN HAINES**

LONDON'S LOST SPACES. [Buffding News.]

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London square are examples of the seizing by ground landlords of an opportunity for creating open spaces. It is grievous to think how many opportunities for this kind of improvement have been lost in the London suburbs through the cream front.

[Buffding News.]

London square are examples of the board of directors of the Creche on Victoria street, of the Ladles' Club, and was a member of St. Paul's Church.

The funeral services will be held in St. John's Church, Port Rowan, Sunday next, where also the interment will take place.

## RECOMMENDED BOARD OF TRADE WANTS BERLIN SUGGESTS LOCAL PUBLICITY AGENT AN AMENDME AN AMENDMENT

Suggestion Is Regarded as Good in the Power of Existing Industries in a Municipality. The board of trade, at its meeting

One-Matter Is To Be

Taken Up.

ast night, gave its unqualified support

An informal discussion took place

on the question, and the suggestion

"We should take this matter up seri-

ously," said President A. T. McMahen

"The idea is correct, and this board of trade should meet the council and

suggest some method of financing the

"We need a man to go out and pres our claims. Other cities have an advantage over us, and they have men

on the ground almost immediately to

Boosting in the Air. Mr. T. G. Boles spoke on behalf of

was received with great favor.

the city.

to the idea of a publicity agent for LONDON IS AGREEABLE

Board of Trade Dealt With Many Matters Last Night-President Hays Will Be Here in April.

Many matters of importance were taken up by the board of trade at its its members." meeting last night, but no definite

to factories, or anything of advantage governing the bonusing of industries. is suing for alleged libel. At the present time the manufactur-

> The Berlin board, through their secpetition the Legislature to amend this

## Suggestion Is Proper.

"I think the suggestion is proper," said Mr. Phil Pocock. "Berlin is in a position to know, and the suggestion can be safely followed in this case." manufacturers as well as the citizens KILLED 1,000 DOGS as a whole.

The council of the board of trade will take immediate action. Georgian Bay Canal.

question of changing the night of charges were made from a public platneeting be taken up at an early date, form."

President Hays Accepts.

# LEGISLATION TO MAKE

Co-Operation of Local Board.

The Guelph Board of Trade evidently consider that the drivers of rigs, where there are level crossings, need as much disciplining as the railway companies or their employees. At the meeting of the local board

signboards 100 feet from all crossings, concerned. nd also to compel the municipalities not their was a train approaching.

with this matter at its next meet-

MRS. J. P. MABEE DEAD

Wife of Chairman of Railway Commis-

sion-III Since August Last. Toronto, Feb. 26. — Chairman J. P. mission, suffered a bereavement yesthe family residence, 15 Scarth road. It was about 25 years ago that Mr. Mabee married Miss Mary Thorold, daughter of the late William Thorold, of St. Williams, which is near Port Rowan, the home of his own boyhood. A son and daughter mourn their loss, Mabel and Lionel, both at home. Mrs. (Dr.) Alexander Davidson, of College street, Toronto, and Miss Thorold, of Lancaster, Ont., are sisters.

Mrs. Mabee had been confined to her

bed since August last, when she re-turned with her husband from England. While in London she was taken very ill and was in a serious condition for three weeks. She regained strength enough to take the return voyage to Canada, but grew worse on reaching her home here. She was just 50 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabee have been residents of Toronto for are years. Al-though not able to take an active part in its affairs of late, Mrs. Mabee was

Bonusing Act Leaves Too Much Says Mr. Macdonald's Counsel vestment that the Union Trust had In Address to Jury.

Mr. Johnston in Scorching Arraignment of Methods Used in Those Land Deals.

can survive the loss of integrity in any the order. It had not been until tempof its followers. No public body can tation had presented itself that he had sanction the loss of honor in any of wavered. It had not been until he had

The Berlin board of trade wrote asking the co-operation of the local board
half of James A. Macdonald, editor of
those trust funds. take advantage of any proposition as in securing an amendment to the act the Globe, whom Hon, Geo. E. Foster "Our political parties must be pure,

ers of the same line of goods must fair, honest," he declared, "and as it is answer some of the questions I put to give their consent in writing before a matter of history that this country him. I asked him what right he had retary, Mr. Solon Lutz, thought this watched, and that a fair and honest funds, itw anted at its disposal. unfair, and asked the London board to criticism of their acts be indulged in. Other points he made were:

can be safely followed in this case."

Some of the members feared that this amendment would be unfair to this amendment would be unfair to the foreyou—whether Mr. Foster mismanaged funds or jeopardized the inmanaged funds or jeopardized the instance of the foreyou.

Would you feel justified in investing a million dollars in lands you never ing a million dollars in lands you never their t

The Canadian Federation of Boards liar. The language was intemperate, cent of their own money at stake. of Trade wrote asking the support of but when men enter the public arena the London board of trade to the Georgian Bay Canal project, but as a similar communication had been filed a short time since, the latest letter was given the same treatment.

But when men enter the public arena they must expect to have strong words used, and Mr. Macdonald used them. Had they met on the street, and had a great speculator if you let him have the money to risk. You get your 5 or Macdonald would have been justified 6 per cent interest, as the case may President McMahen, in opening the meeting declared that Friday evening was apparently the best night for the board meeting, and suggested that the question of changing the night of charges were made from a rubble sleet.

Macdonald would have been justified in doing what most of humanity would have done, and where is the jury that would have convicted him of assault? They did not meet, however, and the charges were made from a rubble sleet.

aims were the same, and there should be harmony of action.

| Sion's report, which he declared was a public document of action | Sion's report, which he declared was a variety of the per cent, but they did not do that.

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| Walk in and help yourself, is what | Sion's report, which he declared was a variety of the per cent, but they did not do that. That report was a public document and was discussed by both sides of the House, and in dealing with it, Mr. Macdonald had a matter upon which the stamp of authenticity was placed. Dr. H. T. Reason reported that Mr. C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, had accepted the invitation to be present at the annual banquet, setting the third week in Macdonald had a matter upon which the stamp of authenticity was placed. The Globe newspaper itself, he said, charged Mr. Foster with having committed a criminal offence, something altogether different from what Mr. vitation to be present at the annual banquet, setting the third week in April as the most suitable time. The committee at present were negotiating no writ was issued against the Globe.

The should have brought an action the board of the Union Annual the board of the Union Annual the board of the Union Trust Company of the Union Trust Company got hot and Union Trust Company got ho for other speakers of prominence, but no definite acceptance had been received.

He also announced that the wholesale merchants of the city would meet the board of trade committee on Monday evening to discuss buyers' ex
mo writ was issued against the Globe.

"He should have brought an action for that article, but he didn't want the courts. He made his own tribunal for the relicd upon his skill as a speaker to convince the electors of North Tomoto that he was right. Well, Mr. Macdonald went into the court of his the tap,' let it flow through the legal day evening to discuss buyers' ex- macdonald went into the coart of his cursions.

The coart of his coart of his the tap,' let it flow through the legal than the tap,' let it flow through the tap,' let it flow throug

ay evening to discuss buyers' exursions.

Among those present were Mr. A. T. McMahen, president; S. Stevely, Phil Pocock, J. C. Park, E. C. Mitchell, T. B. Escott. W. C. Allen, A. E. Welch, Macdonald went into the coart of his own choosing, and now Mr. Foster complains that he was hit too hard.

"You hit me too hard, and now I will make you pay for it in a court of will make you pay for it in a court of the tap." It is surprising to me that the wants \$50,000 now as a balm. B. Escott, W. C. Anen, A. E. Weich, F. G. Mitchell, H. C. Green, D. A. for his tortured body, as a syrupy sedative for his mind, and all because he got the best of him on a public platform. "You might have thought that, hav-

PEOPLE BE MORE CAREFUL ing called liars on one side and rakersoff of trust funds on the other, these
men would have adopted — not the golden rule which seems a very diffi-Guelph Board of Trade Asks the cult thing to adopt these days—the language of a great writer. Let the dead past bury its dead.' But no. Mr. Foster, with the same feeling of envy

What Falsifying Meant. Mr. Johnston contended that Mr. Foster's charges of falsifying were the views we did? Were we right in more likely to cause loss to Mr. Mac- vigorously condemning these transof trade last night, a communication donald than Mr. Macdonald's charges actions as we did?" of trade last night, a communication were likely to cause loss to Mr. Foster, were likely to cause loss to Mr. Foster, the Montague syndicate.

Mr. Foster's charge would have involved the Montague syndicate. which it was requested that the Lon- Mr. Foster's charge would have involvdon body co-operate with them, in cd the loss of Mr. Macdonald's position seeking legislation to compel people as editor of the Globe, Mr. Macdonald riding or driving over level crossings had not attacked Mr. Foster's private clared, "Mr. Foster was manager of to stop and look for trains, to compel life, but had criticized his action in a clared, "Mr. Foster was manager of

> What was charged in Le Canada, for Mr. Johnston said.

tion of the Dominion rallway commission, but there was no authority over the readways. the roadways, or persons travelling funds of a sanctified character, which does not appear in the records of any The council of the board will deal other institution in the world. To all put their hands into the till and took appearances these funds were safe un- these large sums, at one time \$50,000,

gan to come out." Establishment of Union Trust. Mr. Johnston referred to the estab-

ishment of the Union Trust Company by the I. O. F. "No suggestion has been made," declared Mr. Johnston, "that until Mr. Mabee, of the Dominion railway com- Foster came on the scene did Dr. Oronhyatekha ever make a dollar out of terday in the death of his wife, who had been ailing for many months, and stood there like a lion guarding the the had been taken to Europe last interests of those for whom he felt he ummer in a vain search for restored held the money. There was no breath health. She died yesterday morning at of suspicion against Dr. Oronhyatekha's administration until Mr. Foster comes on the scene as managing director of the Union Trust. "Mortgages on lands held in fee sim-

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"There's a Reason"

ple and debentures in loan and trust companies, municipal debentures and provincial or Dominion bonds were the investments set out by Parliament as proper for the I. O. F. to invest in.

"Not options, mind you," said Mr. Johnston, "nor the securities of the

been formed, but had Dr. Oronhyatekha understood that the object was to secure Foresters' funds for private speculations, he would not have con-LIBEL SUIT NEAR END sected to the formation of the company. Wherever I. O. F. funds were they carried with them sanctity of the trust. They were never I. O. F. funds in fact, whatever they might be in law. In fact they were the property

of those dependent on those members of the order who might die. Mr. Fos-Toronto, Feb. 25.—"No political party view to making it strong and helping been offered a seat on the Montague Such is the way E. F. B. Johnston, syndicate and a share of their profits action was taken on the majority of the civil assizes before Mr. Justice Foster had fallen before the tempta-

## Mr. Foster's Reasons.

anything can be done by the municipal be ruled by one party or the other, to do as he did, and he replied that it therefore it becomes necessary that wasn't worth worrying about, because each party be carefully scanned and the I. O. F. had all the funds, trust "Would you, making a will, leave Other points he made were:

"If every word that is uttered in a the trust funds were to be expended political campaign were made the in gambling speculations? I leave it to subject of an action, and more of them you, would you rather not leave it in might, then there would not be time the hands of a neighbor than to a trust enough between elections to try them company who would use the money in all. Many of the charges made are such a way? And is it not worse when forgotten, however, but the question they lend the money to themselves?

thought that the more industries of the should become finance minister of the all in real estate a few years ago. It same sort in a city was best for the Dominion of Canada, were his party was good luck and not good managemanufacturers as well as the citizens "The charges were made on the field lands purchased, but none of the profit of battle. It was done because Mr. came to the company which advanced torate. He called Mr. Macdonald a pockets of those who didn't have a

Macdonald would have been justified 6 per cent interest, as the case may

He also suggested a more harmonious working together between the manufacturers' committee of the counsion's report, which he declared was vanced even 50 per cent, but they did Mr. Johnston then went on to deal attempt to utilize trust funds for the

barrel and let it run open. ing behind his inkpots. What was he doing? Hiding behind the fleshpots. What he did was something that common ordinary lying cannot be put on the same plane.

Montague Syndicate. The Montague syndicate, said Ma Johnston, was one of the wonderful things that happened without anyone that he had regarded the towering Trust Company was a banker to honor being able to account ofr it. The Union surplus of the I. O. F., wanted to get the checks of the syndicate up to \$2.from Mr. Macdonald and the Globe \$50,000—an inglorious ending of a noble to \$1,600,000 in 1905.

'Were we right," Johnston, "in saying what we did: Were we right in honestly expressing

Mr. Foster had been invited to join "Why?" demanded Mr. Johnston.

municipalities to erect conspicuous matter in which the rublic was vastly the Union Trust, and it was absolutely necessary that he should be a mem to remove all obstructions, such as trees and shrubs, as would prevent pedestrians from seeing whether or not their was a train approaching.

What was charged in Le Canada, for the union was through. If Mr. Foster stood guard at through the gate of the Union Trust, they would not have got the money to not their was a train approaching.

What was charged in Le Canada, for through. If Mr. Foster stood guard at the gate of the Union Trust, they would not have got the money to not their was a train approaching. carry out the speculation. By captur-The communication pointed out that the railways were under the protection of the Dominion railway commits.

"A fund stamped with every mark and essence of a trust," said Mr. John-

> "They didn't steal these there was no criminal act, but they til the facts which you have heard be- at another \$300,000, without having any legal or moral right to them," he

## Mr. Hellmuth's Address.

The trial was resumed this afternoon before Mr. Justice Magee and the jury, with Mr. I. F. Hellmuth, K. C., counsel for Hon. G. E. Foster, beginning his address to the jury. Mr. Hellmuth took exception to the method employed by E. F. B. Johnston, K. C. in talking to the jury during the morning. He did not consider that the jury was a custodian of public morals nor did he think that Mr. Johnston had any right to instruct them as to where their duty lay.

The range taken in the trial was in some respects extraordinary, remarked Mr. Hellmuth. Apparently they had been engaged in investigating the affairs of the I. O. F. and the Union Trust. . They had sat as a sort of royal commission to go over the work already done by the insurance commis-The defendant, declared Mr. Hellmuth, having failed to substanti-ate the charges he had made, he had

tried to prove other charges. "Thank goodness that is not the law. If a man makes a charge he has to prove it up to the hilt."

They had heard much of the Great West lands, the Carrot River lands, the Swan River and other lands, but these had nothing to do with the libel. They were not mentioned in the libel. The libel complained of was Mr. Mac-donald's statements that Mr. Foster "had asked for a private rake-off in a deal with trust funds"; "that he got that rake-off"; that he had "no right

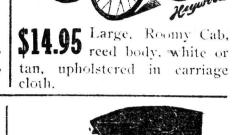
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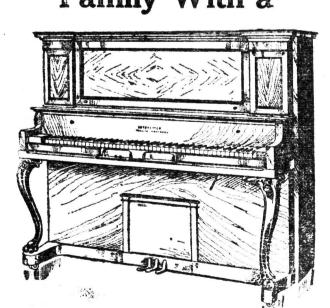
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or title to that money"; and that he charge was no fair comment on any had been eager to risk the reserve document, because no such charge was funds of the I. O. F.

For Columbia and Edison machines "That charge was made up by him-self," declared Mr. Hellmuth. "That sion."

made before the insurance commis-Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t

# The Excelsior Life Insurance Company

The Annual General Meeting of this Company was held at its Head Office, Excelsior Life Building, 59-61 Victoria sttreet, Toronto, on Feb. 10, 1910. The Directors' Report, with accompanying financial and other statements, were adopted unanimously. Great satisfaction was expressed by those present with the achieve-

The following is an extract from the report: The financial results of the Company's operations during the year 1909, no matter from what standpoint viewed, are exceedingly satisfactory. INSURANCE-Applications for new insurance totalling \$2,421,915, were received, of which \$2,207,732 was accepted and policies issued, the amount in force being \$13,078,004 10. INCOME-The Cash Income was \$506,180 59, the net premiums contributed \$396,645 14. Interest, rents, etc., \$109,535 45. The increase for the year is \$60,393 73, or 13 per cent. The rate of interest earned on mean Net Assets was 7.04, an increase of .32 per cent in rate. DISBURSEMENTS-The total disbursements were \$237,740 85, or \$9,959 05 less than the preceding year. DEATH CLAIMS show a decrease of 10 per cent-\$3,086 50. The losses were less than one-half of the expectation. THE EXPENSES in relation to premium income show a reduction of 9 per cent. ASSETS-The balance of total assets for the security of Policyholders is \$2,302,916 37, showing an increase of \$287,492 78. Net Assets, \$1,905,563 17, increase \$266,894 08. Total Reserves, \$1,686,338, increase \$220,673 97. Company's Special Reserve Fund, \$49,4%, an increase of 23 per cent-\$9,408 14. The watchful care of individual members of the Board over the Company's investments has continued, with the result that not a single dollar has ever been lost. LIABILITIES—The outstanding liabilities of the Company, except reserve funds, such as-provision for all outstanding death claims, premiums paid in advance, and all other undischarged liabilities, total \$27,646 80, a reduction of 37 per cent, or \$16,000 57. SURPLUS-On the Government Standard the Net Surplus on Policyholders' account is \$240,984 37, an increase of 43 per cent-\$70,547.82. The unallotted surplus is \$116,578 37, an increase of 122 per cent, or \$62,139 68. The profits paid to policy holders whose endowment or investment periods expired during the year, amounted to \$3,121.21. The recipients expressed satisfaction therewith. Progress during last decade:

Income. Increased 425 per cent Over four-fold
Reserves Increased 617 per cent Over six-fold
Assets Increased 581 per cent Nearly six-fold
Insurance in force Increased 358 per cent Over three and one-half fold

It is the intention of the Company to considerably strengthen the agency staff, with the object of writing a largely-increased volume of new business during 1910, which will conclude the fourth quinquennial period for the distribution of profits. The large sum being accumulated for this purpose, coupled with the very satisfactory condition of the Company's affairs, its good, clean record, liberal policies and attractive plans of insurance, will undoubtedly substantially contribute towards the attainment of our purpose. David Fasken, Esq., B.A., was unanimously re-elected President; S. J. Parker, Esq., Owen Sound; R. Grass, Esq., Toronto, and Alexander Fasken, Esq., B.A., Vice-Presidents. The following gentlemen were elected Directors: Thomas Long, Esq., Toronto; Dr. John Ferguson; M.A., M.D., L.R.C.P., Toronto; Joseph Wright, Esq., Toronto; George E. Weir, Esq., Dresden; Wm. Harvey, Esq., B.L., Winnipeg; W. H. Gooderham, Esq., Toronto; W. J. McFarkand, Esq., Toronto; W. F B. Colter, Esq., L.D.S., Sarnia, and R. CAPT. MANLEY, Inspector, London. W. Gordon, Esq., Pembroke.

## **QUESTION OF FEES** FOR THE COLLEGIATE

Amounts Paid in Other Cines.

The board of education will shortly Collegiate Institute, and it is probable of the Collegiate be increased will be is being circulated among the citizens.

"We will take up the question at a special meeting to be held very soon," said Trustee Weekes in discussing the able importance to consumers of information we require on the sub- power. ject, and we will be able to arrive at The following list of things that can takes his place on the payroll.

some conclusion. in fact, probable, that is given: on increase in the fees charged will be made. London's fees are the lowest of any of the larger cities. Some of the minutes. smaller cities charge less than we do. It will but the real big cities charge much motor for 3 hours.

Some Fees.

A table of the fees charged in 1908 is given below. Since then an agree- electric coffee percolator. ment has been made with the county of Middlesex by which practically the for 7 minutes, or long enough to cook actual cost of educating non-resident publis is paid by the county.

The list is as follows:

Receipts from

school fees. Tuition per yr. ....\$ 2,505 Brantford .... 2,360 Res. \$6; Non-Chatham .... 2,452 Co. \$10; others 8 minutes. Galt.... 2,938 City free, Co. minutes. Guelph ..... 539 Hamilton .... 5,611 non-Res. \$20 to hour. nobno Niagara Falls ... Ottawa ..... 14,631 non-Res. \$45 and \$50. Peterboro .... 2,651 Res. \$5 to \$10; non-Res. \$25. Res. and Co. St. Catharines others \$16 H.S.D. 1st year Toronto .... 21,483 (3 schools)

> others \$30 Res. 1st term free, others \$10

Two Millions of Oranges. More than 16,000 boxes of oranges will be sold in this district during the Special Orange Sale advertised by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. If these boxes of oranges were placed end to end they would measure five miles. It requires 40 cars to make up a trainload. There are four hundred boxes in each car, and the boxes will average 160 oranges each. of two million oranges will be trans- some form of heart trouble. ported on this special train, and if orders from the trade indicate any heart palpitates, you have weak and thing this immense quantity will be dizzy spells, a smothering feeling, cold disposed of during the week. Five thousand orchards have been stripped breath, sensation of pins and needles, of their choicest fruit, wrapped in SUNKIST wrappers, placed in these rush of blood to the head, etc. great refrigerator cars, and are running under schedule time, just as passenger trains are run, that there may Pills will be found an effective medicine. be no delay and that every dealer may

CLOTHING CAUGHT FIRE.

Toronto, Feb. 25.-Miss Dora Laberge, of Hull, was severely burned last night, when her clothes caught | fire, as she was lighting the stove. Her brother heard her screams, and carried suffered greatly from heart trouble, weaksnow. She will live

## DROPPED DEAD.

Ottawa, Feb. 25 .- John Rice, aged 73 years, employed in the public works mend these pills to anyone suffering from department for 16 years, dropped dead heart trouble." on Sparks street, this morning, while

# POWER PRICES QUOTED

NOT ALL THEY LOOK

Interesting Figures Regarding Manager Hunt, of the London Electric, Criticizes Statement Issued by N. P. Boosters.

An interesting statement of the power to run a light two hours. take up the question of fees for the probable cost of Niagara power and a recommendation that the fees some of its uses has been prepared, and

"We have practically all the power, or possible consumers of

It will operate a 12-inch fan for 90

It will keep a 6-pound electric flatiron hot for 15 minutes. It will make four cups of coffee in an It will keep an 8-inch disk stove hot

a steak. It will operate a luminous radiator It will bring to a boil two quarts paring to follow suit. of water or operate the nursery milk

warmer twice. \$10, others \$16. electric chafing dish. It will keep a heating pad bot for hours. It will operate an electric griddle for betical order, is touched, the clerk one of the troopers.

and adj. Cos. It will run a massage machine for \$10; others \$20. nearly 4 hours.

Res., 1st year, It will keep the dentist's hammer \$2.50; other and drill going for 90 minutes.

years \$10; non-Res. \$25. It will keep the footwarmer hot for cate the record of the sale on a con-tinuous strip of paper, together with Meanwhile the trooper's horse Res. \$10 to \$30. It will run an electric pianola for one all information required for bookkeep- rigidly where it had been left.

It will heat an electric curling iron continuous strip's figures and count into a patrol wagon. Res. \$20 and once a day for two weeks. 1: will pump 250 gallons of water 100 extensive in its accomplishment, beeet high.

| The machine is ment made by Murphy, a warrant was each ing capable of printing 3,000 different issued tonight for the labor leader. feet high. It will keep a big glue-pot hot for an

hour. It will drive the electric clipper while shearing 1 hour. It will raise 10 tons 12 feet high with free; other yrs. an electric crane in less than one min-\$10; Co. \$10; ute. all others, \$30. It will raise a large passenger ele-

It will raise a large passenger ele-\$6: \$15, \$21; vator five stories a minute. It will brand electrically 150 hams.

# Heart Trouble

Through one cause or another a large Upwards majority of the people are troubled with The system becomes run down, the

clammy hands and feet, shortness of

Wherever there are sickly people with weak hearts Milburn's Heart and Nerve Mrs. Wm. Elliott, Angus, Ont., writes: Heart → "It is with the great-Trouble + est of pleasure I write → you stating the bene-Cured. fit I have received by

+ using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I her outdoors and rolled her in the ness and smothering spells. I used a great deal of doctors' medicines but received no benefit. A friend advised me to buy a box of your pills, which I did, and soon found great relief. I highly recom-

Opening, Monday, February 28

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It will operate an electric toaster for minutes.

Some Criticism. There is some criticism of the schedule given above, and, according to statements made by Manager C. B. pany, the prices are not as cheap as "In some instances the prices are not cheap," said Mr. Hunt, "and in other instances it depends altogether on the size of the article used.

One Example. same power as is given there for a few phia, a strike with bloodshed attend-

same schedule somewhere else. It is sider colling a general sympathetic nothing new, and I doubt that it has strike. John J. Murphy, president of much bearing on Niagara power. If my the union, said this afternoon:

memory serves me right, it has to do "A general strike is inevitable. I with something altogether different." would call it were it not that I fear According to statements made at the that complications might ensue city hall, one cent's worth of Niagara power will run a 16-candlepower light union leaders who represent 60,000 for three hours, whereas the London workers. They declare their readiness Chairman of Private Bills Committee Electric Company charges one cent for and desire to strike at a moment's

## MACHINE SELLS TICKETS

be done with one cent's worth of power which will render almost superfluous

vernacular labels the ticket purveyor, throwing stones. and also do away with the cumbrous; system of keeping stacked up the action was a "voluntary miscarriage hundreds and hundreds of different of justice" tickets for which the travelling public calls. Other railway lines are pre-The new mechanical apparatus is state constabulary had a dull time of her present proud position respecting small and rather unpretentious in ap-It will bake a Welsh rarebit in an pearance. When a ticket to a certain been to rairol the bad spots of the

up his cash.

kinds of tickets. CLOAKMAKERS WIN.

Montreal, Feb. 25.-Another batch of striking cloak and mantle makers went to work this morning under the terms proposed by the union, making some 600 in all who have resumed. Other proprietors are now negotiating with the union officials, and it is probable the strike will not last much

BOY HEROES. Quebec, Que., Feb. 25.-Sir Lomer

Gouin, premier of the province, at the Boys' High School, yesterday, presented two of the pupils, Percy Ross, son of Mr. E. Ross, and Arthur Tweddell, son of Mr. J. P. Tweddell, with the Royal Humane Society medals for bravery and presence of mind in saving Miss Mabel Hackett, of this city, from drowning one day last summer Rev. Wylie C. Clarke, pastor of Chalboth boys belong, presided.

FACES TWO CHARGES.

FOUR HAD RABIES.

ton, one from Guelph, and one from Thomas. In every case the animals

had bitten human beings. on his way to work. Apoplexy was the cause of death. Mr. Rice came here from New Brunswick. A wife, three sons and a daughter survive. Price, 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for had bitten human beings.

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For Edison and Columbia machines and records, call at Williams' Piano Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t.

## PHILADELPHIA FACES **HAMILTON JARRED** A SERIOUS SITUATION

Hunt, of the London Electric Com-May Follow Calling of a General Strike.

Philadelphia, Feb. 25. - A general instance, we could run a strike of all the workers in Philadel ed to know what was the trouble. ing, if necessary, is the threat of the TRACTION BILL "I fancy we could run a 12-Inch fan union leaders tonight, arising out of for three bours for the same price as the street car troubles of this week, is there given for 1 cent.

A meeting of the Central Labor "However, as I said before, there are Union, which is composed of delegates many contingencies arising that would from the various trade unions of the make a difference. I have seen this city, will be held on Sunday to con-

"At present I have letters from

"You can depend upon it that at

A jury in the criminal court here sented. the "booking clerk," as the British this afternoon refused to convict an alleged rioter, although he admitted Judge Davis declared that the jury's

Fearless Cavalryman.

Captain Groome's cavalrymen of the station is required an indicator, which city and keep crowds from collecting. carries the name of every station A youth in Germantown avenue was upon the system arranged in alpha-foolish enough to shout bad names at slips a blank ticket into a slot in The constable went into the crowd

It will run the electric broiler for 6 a printing carriage, a small handle diving like a full back, with ten yards is turned and the printed slip drops to gain on the third down. He ripped out ready for cashing in when the into the crowd with feet and elbows, train conductor makes his rounds. At the same time a section of the store, where he had taken refuge. The mechanism is busy tabulating in dupli- crowd swirled excitedly, but nobody tinuous strip of paper, together with Meanwhile the trooper's horse stood ing. As a result, when the clerical bridle rein drooping over its head. The It will valcanize a patch on an auto- engineer of this apparatus goes off constable turned his prisoner over to duty all he has to do is to total the a city cop, and the man was dumped

The machine is most Following the publication of a statecharging him with "inciting to riot."

## SECOND SISTER MAY DIE OF BEATING

Peterboro, Feb. 26. - Martha Mc-Pherson, a sister of the aged woman who succumbed to the brutal attack made upon her at her home at Norwood, by Robert Henderson, is reported to be in a critical condition.
Should Martha McPherson die, it is expected that a double charge of murder will be laid against the prisoner.

## PATRIARCH BANQUETTED

Charity Encampment, I.O.F., of Stratford, Had Big Gathering. Stratford, Feb. 25. — Grand Patri-

arch E. B. Morrey, of the I. O. O. F., visited Charity Encampment, No. 5, tomers Church, to whose congregation night, and a banquet was held. Toasts were replied to as follows: "Sovereign Grand Lodge"-Patriarch J. F. Spence, grand representative; Frank B. Jeffrey, Toronto, Feb. 25.—Charles Henry past grand representative. "Grand En-Sealey, arrested on two charges, one campment"—Patriarch E. B. Morrey, of stealing \$38 from the Lake of the grand president; Joseph Powley, grand Woods Milling Company, and the other secretary. "District No. 14"-Patriarch f deserting his wife at Oshawa, ap- J. F. Lockie. "Charity Encampment"peared in the police court this morn- Patriarch J. M. Reynett, past chief ing. Neither the crown attorney, nor patriarch; A. Abraham, deputy grand he prisoner, was ready to go on, and master. "Newton Degree Staff"-Patne prisoner, was ready to go on, and master. Newton Degree Staff"—Pat-onsequently a week's remand was riarch A. Ruthig, captain, and R. All who delight in a clear White. "Classic City"-Patriarchs Ald. J. H. Roberts and ex-Ald. T. Savage. Patriarch John Hockley, D. D. G. P., Toronto, Feb. 26. - The provincial of district No. 14, presided, and during laboratory reported yesterday that un- the evening solos were rendered by mistakable signs of rabies had been Patriarch E. J. Smith and Mr. Will that these pure, sweet and found in the analysis of the head of a McLod, and a reading by Dr. Geem-

other positive cases of rabies in dogs to the prize-winners in the contest for were reported, one from West Mone- a flag between Sarnia and Stratford. and bodily purity.

URGE STRIKERS TO RETURN.
Glace Bay, Feb. 26.—The local ministers, of all denomination held a long meeting and decided to urge the strikers to return to work at once.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27. Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 10. Rue de la Chaussee d'Antin: Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney: India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Jama, Maruya, Lid., Tokio; So. Africa, Lennon, Maruya, Lid., Tokio; So. Africa, Lenno

## BY MYSTERIOUS OUAKE

Hamilton, Feb. 25.-A mysterious shock or quake was felt here shortly before midnight. So far no explanation of it has been secured. Some people say there was no noise, while others say there was a slight rumble.

Immediately after it occurred police and newspaper offices were be sought by anxious citizens, who want-

## IN THE SENATE

Ottawa, Feb. 25. - In the Senate yesterday the London and Lake Erie Railway and Transportation Company bill was given a second reading. The House of Commons spent yes terday in supply on public works esti-

## CALLED LUCAS A BOSS

Withdrew Barrie Bill Promptly.

Toronto, Feb. 25.—Because Hon I. B. Sunday's meeting a general strike will Lucas declined to submit Barrie's bill be called. If one man is shot in to the private bills committee of the Kensington (the mill district), there Legislature today, till he had consult-It shows what can be done with cheap power, and will be of consider
Device—Birmingham Gets First.

Will follow a carnival of riot and blooded the Government on the clause fixshed, which will startle the entire ing the assessment of an industry for Device—Birmingham Gets First.

London, Feb. 26.—The railroad ticket helpless. I want it understood that the chairman of being autocratic and agent is now wondering how long it there are men in the northeast who high-handed. Some lively passages will be before the automatic machine takes his place on the payroll.

As an initial experiment the Great Western Pailway Company announced Wes that within a few weeks it will estab- N. J., district, voted unanimously last York. He said he had remained out that within a few weeks it will establish at Snow Hill station. Birmingham, a railway ticket printing machine, ham, a railway ticket printing machine,

CAPITAL FOR CANADA.

London, Feb. 26. - At a meeting of the English Association of American bond shareholders, A. W. Smithers, chairman, believed in the imminence of a long series of big enterprises wherefore adequate capital would be



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skin; soft, white hands; a clean, wholesome scalp and live, glossy hair will find found in the analysis of the head of a McLod, and a Trading by Dr. detailed the dog that had been captured at No. 75 mell.

Waverly road, in this city. The dog had bitten several persons, had developed rabies, and had been killed. Three quet tonight in the Sparia restaurant moting skin and hair health gentle emollients realize

## It Won't Rub Of finest hotels. the costliest homes, and you will find Alabastined walls. Alabastine is used in these palatial places, not because it is the most expensive wall decoration, but because it is the most artistic and effective. An Alabastined wall is a delight to the eye-so soft, velvety and beautiful. It will not rub off or fade. Alabastine is cement, and hardens with age. Its beauty is permanent. It is the most sanitary and inexpensive wall coating known. Alabastined walls are now the general vogue, in cottage and mansion alike. Wall Paper is out of fashion. The FREE STENCILS To still furthur popularize Alabastine and again double its sales, we have organized a Decorative Department, and are prepared to offer FREE COLOR SCHEMES and FREE STENCILS to users of particulars of Alabastine. Write today for particulars of vour Color Scheme ticulars. Our advice is free. Alabastine and Free Stencil offer to Let us help you to beautify Let us help you to beautify your home at a mod-The Alabastine Co., Ltd., 53 Willow St., Paris, Ont.

## Two Mills Using Same Quality of Wheat May Not Produce Same Quality of Flour

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THE ONTARIO LOAN AND Duncas St - Market Lane

BIG WAGE TO SERVANTS. London, Feb. 26.-Mr. J. Obed Smith

ATLANTIC EAST-BOUND RATES London, Feb. 26.-It is stated that a s busy endeavoring to trace the au- meeting of the Atlantic shipping conthority for a statement made in the ference will be held in a few days in Evening News that well-to-do farmers the United States, when final arrangen the far west of Canada pay domes- | ments will be decided upon for unificatice servants a wage of £100 a year tion of the freight charges east-bound and other equally misleading state- from different ports along the cast ments made in the same article. \_\_ coast of Canada and the United States.

## DR. M'CULLOUGH **GREATLY PLEASED**

## With Health Association Members He Visited Sanatorium Yesterday.

afternoon, he, in company with a number of those interested in the work, visited the institution, and made a thorough inspection of the buildings. be commenced on these at a very early

certain sanatoriums is that the tients have nothing to do; but at the Law on institution there will be a suitable occupation for all who can work. The temperature at Saranac Lake is says:

and inspect some of the sanatoriums there for ideas for the most modern, and up-to-date equipment to be had It is expected that he will leave for the west in a week's time, to be gone one month

Doctor Was Pleased.

the location of the buildings and their architecture were favorably commented upon. The bungalows were very popular, the extremely wide ver-

exceeded my most favorable impres-

much better than in some of the socalled sanatorium districts."

He was questioned as to the possible danger from close proximity to form Springbank, but Dr. McCullough of th pointed out that consumptives go thera now in large numbers and take no care of themselves. If any should go to the park from the sanatorium, they would know what to do to prevent infection, and conditions would be improved greatly. One of the prime objects of the sanatorium would be to educate people to take care of themselves, and thus prevent infection.

All Joining Hands.

The Abigail Becker Memorial Society, a county organization, of which Miss Priddis, of London, is an active member, has taken up the furnishing of the women's public shack, eight The Lord Elgin Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, will furnish the in-White & Sons will furnish the men's

Today Dr. McCullough visited Victoria Hospital, and made suggestions management as to the proper care of the very advanced cases. also had a conference with Architect Murray relative to some minor changes in the plans.

The Deputation. Among those who went to the sanatorium were Sheriff Cameron, Philip Pocock, J. B. Smallman, J. H. Chapellyn Meredith, William Wyatt, Dr. Tillmann, and Dr. H. A. McCallum, and Mrs. John Stevely. Mrs. Cairn-

B. AND O. MEN MAY STRIKE cantile system or national policy, and Dick Roy, the lover, would cause one

and Mrs. Beck.

Having Failed To Reach an Agreement With the Company.

New York, Feb. 26.—The eastern rail-pads affected by the demands of the a pamphlet today giving reasons why they could not grant the increases de-

part of January and were refused with a representatives of the trainmen and conheld such conferences. The men on the

The trainmen and conductors of the of England, and in the south of the was a sight carridge.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have failed land, and of Wales. The centres of man living on Stirton street was after Grand Master Lee and Garretson, of the trainmen and conductors respectively, have tried unsuccessfully to come to settlement. A strike vote is being taken among the men on that system of a secret ballot. After the vote is taken, in case it calls for a strike, the grand officers will make a final effort to bring about a settlement. If this fails and the strike is declared it cannot be itil it receives the sanction of the grand announcement of the vote

probably be made on Tuesday.

TOREY TO GIANTS. [By Associated Press.] Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 25.—"Bill" Torey, outfielder, was unconditionally released to cinnati by the national commission

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

and records, call at Williams' Piano bring proceedings to have the s Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t council's action declared void.

## SOCIAL REFORM PROBLEM CENTERS IN THE CHILD

So Says Rev. J. Aspinall Mc-Cuaig, of New York-A Series of Meetings.

A movement of great importance will be instituted tomorrow in London by a series of addresses to be given by the Rev. J. Aspinall McCuaig, of New York, ALL ARE NOW HELPING
Rev. J. Aspinall McCuaig, of New York, university lecturer on eugenics, and vice-president of the National Christian because for the Promotion of Social Purity. Mr. McCuaig will speak three times tomorrow; at 11 a.m. in the Dundas Centre Methodist\* Church, at 7 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, and at 8:30 p.m. to a mass meeting of men in the

Meetings Next Week.

Following the Sunday addresses two meetings will be held on Monday; one for women at 3 p.m. in the Talbot Street At the present time, all are erected, with the exception of the physician's speak on "Woman's Responsibility," and cottage and the workshop. Work will be commenced on these at a very early at \$15 p.m. in the First Congregational or the speak on these at a very early the speak of the speak of the speak of the speak of "Woman's Responsibility," and a general meeting for men and women at \$15 p.m. in the First Congregational or the speak of the sp be commenced on these at a very early date.

According the the statements made by Dr. McCullough, the London sanatorium has a great advantage over both Muskoka, and Saranac Lake, N.

Y. The surroundings are much more pleasant than at Muskoka, there being the fortune of the social reform movement in progress in New York State during the past six months. In which the hearty comperation of churches and universities, medical associations and labor federations are been applied footune. Y. The surroundings are much more pleasant than at Muskoka, there being plenty of woodland and meadows, and everything that would tend to make rural life pleasant.

A Good Idea.

In addition, every person going to medical associations and labor federations has been a marked feature. The editorial comments of both the secular and religious press indicate the movement to be one of such popular character and of such political and moral significance that it is only a matter of time before it will draw into substantial conserving the host citizenship of every In addition, every person going to the London sanatorium will be enabled to pursue some healthy occupation while there. One of the banes of the bane An explanation.

In explanation of the popular character a work that bears upon many matters such exceeding delicacy, Mr. McCuaig sys: "The irresistible force of the movefrom 30 degrees above to 36 degrees blow zero in 24 hours, and in addition there is a lack of sunshine owing to the rain and storms.

The equipment was considered at some length, and it was decided that the child is the magnet that draws all hearts. The politics that make the child the centre will not only be popular, but will produce the conditions of kighest safety and good for all." extreme. It has been known to drop from 30 degrees above to 30 degrees above to 30 degrees

## JOINT STOCK COMPANY

Continued From Page One. would greatly benefit by them. The proposition, to his mind, could be made a profitable investment.

Get an Auto Factory.

Mr. F. G. Mitchell declared that there were scores of automobile manufacturers within the wery popular, the extremely wide verandahs and the southern exposure being very popular.

"These buildings are very fine, as fine as I have seen anywhere," said Dr. McCullough. "They should be very popular with the patients.

"The sanatorium is a great surprise to me," said Dr. McCullough. "I was told many things about it, but it has exceeded my most favorable impress.

Were scores of automobile manufacturers who would come to Canada within the next year or so. Inquiries were already being made, and the city should look after their interests. These industries generally employed from 300 to 5,000 men, and paid high wages. Mr. Escott's idea was a good one, and he thought it could be properly financed. One automobile factory would lead to the establishment of kindred manufactories.

cash Wanted Also.

There are few suggestions that could be made to improve the buildings or location. Both are well-nigh ideal.

Stamp Out the Disease.

"The sanatorium should be of great assistance in stamping out consumption in the city of London. We can cure the disease in Western Ontario just as well as any place else: in fact, much better than in some of the so-Cash Wanted Also. board of trade could form itself into such a company under the charter, but Mr. McMahen said that could not be done, although he thought it would be easy to

such a company out of the members of the board. Encourage the Manufacturers. Mr. H. C. Green thought the small manufacturers should be encouraged, as

the present large industries grew from small beginnings. Nothing definite was done in this matter, but the council of the board of trade will probably take some action in

the near future.

Prof. Patterson's Interesting Lecture at the Western University.

INDUSTRY AND DEMOCRACY

The final lecture of the university public series was delivered Friday heds, and will furnish it completely night by Professor Patterson. His subject was "Industry and Democracy." The lecturer outlined the condition of firmary, eighteen beds, while George the agricultural and artisan classes during the two hundred years precedman, R. H. Dignan, H. E. Gates, Llew-noted, the publication of Adam a great success, and Miss Maggie Elgie GLOVES BROS., MONDAY, March 7. Smith's Wealth of Nations, the revolt as Bridget, the Irish servant, caused W. J. BAKER, TUESDAY, March 8. of the American colonies, the French a continuous laugh. Revolution, the rapid invention and cross. Mrs. Do ald McLean Mrs. (Dr.) introduction of labor-saving machin- the maid well, while Miss Pearl Eg-Meek, Mrs. J. C. Judd. Miss Florence ery, the long war with France, all glestone as Janet Roy, sister to Dick Fraser. Miss Ellictt, and Hon. Adam tending to bring about conditions and Roy and Miss Gladys Andrus, as his trade competitive policy. The lecturer this role. showed how the high prices of food The other numbers of the prothat prevailed during the war led to gramme were all well rendered and the extensive inclosure of the unoccupied common lands for agricultural trainmen and conductors for a new wage purposes, thus depriving the poor man HAMILTON FOLK SURE schedule calling for increases in wages of his garden plot, his cow and few ranging from 10 to 60 per cent, which the sheep, and hastening his separation ompanies have decided to grant, issued from the soil, and his movement toward the city, and the great industrial Anyway centres. The evil results of a lax admanded.

The demands were presented to the ministration of the poor laws was officials of the railroads in the early noted, and the engrossing of the estates of the wealthy was explained. The proposition to a conference with effects of the introduction of machin-One or two of the roads have ery, the use of coal, and the application of steam were pointed out. They the earth. So far as is known there held such conferences. The men on the other roads have not yet conferred with all tended to centralize industry in the was no explosion in the city or immedcities and towns of the north and west late vicinity, and it is supposed that trainmen and conductors of the of England, and in the south of Scot- there was a slight earthquake.

> Lloyd George budget of 1909-10, which represents the struggle of the people against the privileged classes. A ROYAL ARCANUM CASE.

> ulation, of free trade principles, of

labor organizations and of democracy.

The period from 1776 to 1832 was

the initial stage of the great demo-

cratic movement, culminating in the

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 25 - Justice Andrews today set aside a verdict of \$3,000 in favor of Mary C. Wilcox, against the Royal Arcanum. The justice had directed a verdict for the full amount claimed, but after considering New York today by President Herrmann, the case reversed his decision. Mary C. Wilcox is the widow of Frank Z. Wilcox, who was expelled from the Royal Arcanum. The court holds that Wilcox was not a member of the society, that the action of the supreme council in For Columbia and Edison machines void. Mrs. Wilcox is now allowed to

## EAST LONDON

## FORMER LONDON BOY **CARRIES OFF HONORS**

Oratorical Prize Won by F. H Talbot in Dakota University.

Mr. F. H. Talbot, a former London boy, and the son of Mr. W. H. K. Talbot, of London Junction, has been winning honors for himself in his scholastic work at Fargo College, Fargo, North Dakota. In the oratorical contest held at that

the Institution.

In Knox Presbyterian Church, and at 3:30 p.m. to a mass meeting of men in the recently-named medical superintendent of the London Health Association's sanatorium at Byron, is highly pleased with the site and the buildings. Yesterday afternoon, he, in company with a site of the different congregations to be present at the close of the regular evening exercises. At this meeting Mr. McCuaig will speak on "Man's Relationship to Woman."

In the oratorical contest held at that college some time ago Mr. Talbot carried off the prize by a splendid oration on the subject of Booker T. Washington. Mr. Talbot outlined the life story of the man whom he described as "The Black Lincoln," and swayed his hearers with the passion and fervor of his story, so that he was unanimated that that the college some time ago Mr. Talbot carried off the prize by a splendid oration on the subject of Booker T. Washington. Mr. Talbot outlined the life story of the man whom he described as "The Black Lincoln," and swayed his hearers with the passion and fervor of his story, so that he was unanimated prize to the college some time ago Mr. Talbot carried off the prize by a splendid oration on the subject of Booker T. Washington. Mr. Talbot outlined the life story of the man whom he described as "The Black Lincoln," and swayed his hearers with the passion and fervor of his story, so that he was unanimated prize the college some time ago Mr. Talbot carried off the prize by a splendid oration on the subject of Booker T. Washington. vor of his story, so that he was unani-mously granted the first place in the contest. Mr. Talbot has also been chosen to represent his college in the state contest, and his fellow students

are confident of his victory in that larger arena. Mr. Talbot is well known in the city, as he resided here until three years ago attending the Collegiate. Leaving London he spent a year at Chicago Iniversity, and from there went to Fargo College, an institution under the auspices of the Methodist Church. The oung man is a cousin of County Engineer Talbot.

## GRAND TRUNK WILL MAKE MANY CHANGES

Big Plans Are Being Laid for East End in the Spring.

According to a rumor circulated in the East End today, the Grand Trunk will ion Government would probably re-commence work on a number of changes along the line east of Rectory street this way. The Ontarlo Government has

## AGGRESSIVE ADULT BIBLE CLASS MET

Officers Elected Last Night-Mrs. Elgie Re-elected President.

The annual business meeting of the Aggressive Adult Bible Class of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church was held on Wednesday evening, at the close of the prayer meeting. The president, Mrs. Elgie, was in the chair. The reports

president, Mr. R. Heard; secretary-treasurer, Mr. H. Moyer re-elected; Highlanders today. President Fairer and will have the signatures of the others in a few the signatures of the others in a few sick members and has made a dona- takes place week after next. tion to the Fernie fire fund, and a generous subscription to the new pipe organ for the church.

## SUCCESSFUL CONCERT IN HYATT AVE. CHURCH

Excellent Programme Carried Out by Miss Cornish's Class.

A very successful concert was held Thursday evening at Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church by Miss Cornish's class of young ladies assisted by attention.

Misses Phoenix, Dyer, Rossiter, Eggleston, Mrs. Chowen, Messrs. Sutherland, Parker, Harmon, McQuail, and The proceeds will be added to the lot of young animals, horses, etc. fund for the new pipe organ.

In "The Ten Famous Women," the young ladies were dressed in costumes full particulars. ing 1776, making special reference to befitting the characters they were repthe legislative efforts of the Elizabethan period to encourage and debethan period to encourage and home market and to cultivate a na- were highly appreciated. In the quartional economic policy. The condition tette the quaint costumes of Miss of the poor was described, and the Phoenix and Mrs. Chowen, with the effects of the domestic system of in- fine singing, made their number one dustry on the farmer artisan class was not easily forgotten. In the dialogues, estimated. The special interests clustering round the year 1776' were then Gladys Wheable, as Mrs. Morgan was Clearing Auction Sales

Miss Etta Elgie played the part of to hasten a movement that culminated sweetheart, did exceptionally well. The in the final departure from the mer- way Godfrey Wheable took the part of the adoption of the individual or free to think he was not inexperienced in

well received.

Whatever It Was Toronto Didn't Have It.

Hamilton, Feb. 26.-In view of lack of evidence to the contrary, the general opinion is that the cause of the shock which made Hamilton tremble industry became the centres of pop- thrown completely from his bed by the shock, and hundreds of citizens were so startled that they rushed pellmell to the street in scanty attire to find out what it was all about. Several buildings were shaken and for briefest part of a minute the doings were of a strenuous nature. It was not felt at Toronto.

> STEEL FOR TOWERS. Three carloads of steel for the hydroelectric towers arrived in the city yes-

terday, and are being placed along the line east of the city. The work of constructing the transmission line will be commenced shortly, and the new transformer station is nearing completion.

In the Paris Chambers M. Argo called attention to the statement that the French Consul at Hamburg had had to quit several lodgings in succession because he had no money. The Foreign bring proceedings to have the supreme Minister enumerated measures taker to better the position of consuls.

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## VETERANS OF 1866 HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Officers for the Year Are Named —Aged Member Very Ill.

There was a large gathering of the Veterans of 1866 in the city hall last night, when the officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Honorary President-Senator Thos Coffey and Major Thos. Beattle, M.P. President-Captain Henry Dreaney. First Vice-President-R. McBride. Second Vice-President-James Kil-

Secretary-Wesley Webb. Treasurer-John Hyslop. Auditors-W. H. Bartram and J. F.

Sangster. In his introductory address, President H. Dreaney said that the Dominion Government would probably re-member the Veterans of 1866 in some given grants of land, and it is expect-

spring.

The big pile of coal, which contained nearly 60,000 ton, has been practically all removed, and it is said that the plant of the chemical company, which has been purchased by the G. T. R., will disappear in the near future.

It is reported that the company will remove many of the sidings from the central part of the city, and place them between Rectory and Egerton streets, as all sidings to the south of the main line running through the city, will have to be taken up if track elevation comes. march in a body to church with the London garrison when the big parade to church is held in June, and it is likely that a picnic of the Veterans | Good Need Prince': evening, "A God-Revision of the Veterans | Good Need Prince': evening, "A God-Revision of the Veterans | Good Need Prince': evening, "A God-Revision of the Veterans | Good Need Prince': evening, "A God-Revision of the Veterans | Good Need Prince': evening, "A God-Revision of the Veterans | Good Need Prince': evening, "A God-Revision of the Veterans | Good Need Prince': evening, "A God-Revision of the Veterans | Good Need Prince': evening, "A God-Revision of the Veterans | Good Need Prince': evening, "A God-Revision of the Veterans | Good Need Prince': evening | God-Revision of the Veterans | God-Revisi he summer.

It was reported that Mr. Harry Pratt is so critically ill that his death is expected at any time, and a resolution of sympathy was passed and will be conveyed by the secretary. The secretary's report showed that there are 125 names on the membership roll.

Those Pasent. Those present at the meeting were: Henry Dreaney, R. McBride, James Kilgour, John Mills, W. H. Bartram, Wesley Webb, Henry Percival, Peter Duguid, Harry Merritt, James Henderson, John Noble, Harry Wallace, Thos. Scott, Henry Ware and H. Wismer.

NO HIGHLANDER HOLDOUTS. New York, Feb. 25.—Catcher Sweeney and Pitcher Upham, who were secured from the Akron Club, signed with the Highlanders today. President Farrell has teacher, Rev. J. W. Baird; assistant teacher, Mrs. Hawken.

The class now sends flowers to all sick members and has made a dona-

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ALL SAINTS—MATINS AND SERMON, 11; Bible Class, 2:15; Sunday School, 3; Evensong and sermon, 7. Rector, Rev. ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

-Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor. Rev. R. J. Currie, of Oil Springs, will preach at both services.

BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTER-NOON-"Class Welcome," First Metho-dist Sunday School. Visitors always welcome. W. J. Underwood, leader.

BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—11 a.m., Rev. John Morris, on Mark xiv., 72; 7 p.m., Rev. Dyson Hague on Numbers xxxii., 23. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Men and young man specially invited to the evening service. CATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S - THIRD

Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11; preacher, the Precentor; subject, "God's Will in the Home." Evensong, 7; preacher, Rev. W. T. Hill; subject, "The Son of God." ENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, will preach at both services tomorrow, Evening, "Quench Not the Spirit."

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COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. F. E. Malott, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church—Rev. Thomas Manning, D.D., pastor. 11 a.m., Rev. J. A. C. McCuaig; subject, "Power." 7 p.m., the pastor will preach a special sermon to young people; subject, "Christ Our Leader and Example." Evening music—Anthem, "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing"; solo, "Show Me Thy Ways" (Torrente); male quartette. Bible School at 2:45. J. Parnell Morris, organist and choirmaster. Morris, organist and choirmaster.

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH -Pastor, Rev. Arthur J. Bowen. Morning, "Our Mothers"; evening, "The Travellers." All welcome.

Good Need Prince"; evening, "A God-Equipped Man." Song service at 6:40

FIRST CHRISTIAN WORKERS' Church-Mrs. (Rev.) Mackenzie will preach in the morning, and the pastor will preach in the evening. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Dundas street—On Sunday the pastor, Rev. Ernest H. Peatfield, B.D., will preach. Subjects: At 11 a.m., "Blessed are the Pure in Heart"; at 7 p.m., the ninth in series on Revelations, "The

ninth in series on Revelations, "T Arabian Locusts." All are welcome. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues-Sunday service at 11 a.m. Subject, "Christ Jesus." Sunday School, 12:15. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Free reading rooms, open every weekday from 2 to 4:30. Every-body welcome. Literature for sale and free distribution.

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6:45 p.m. All men invited. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. P. Nichol at II a.m.; Rev. F. Ballantyne at 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH—REV. JAS. Ross, D.D., minister. Morning, "The Forgiveness of Sin Through Christ"; evening, "What Shall I Do With Jesus, Who is Called Christ?" Men's Bible Class at 3; "Paul's Last Visit to Judea."

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Classes at 3 p.m.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor. Mornin, subject, "The Testimony of an Enemy" evening. "In Fetters of Brass." Bap tism after evening service. Seats free.

All welcome. WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. H. A. Graham, B.A., pastor. 10 a.m., regular classes: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., the pastor will preach; 2:45, Sunday School. The evening service will be the beginning of special services to be held each evening at 8 o'clock.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL-Morning, Messrs. Donaldson and West. Evening subject, "The Trump of God and the Result," second sermon on the coming of our Lord; preacher, Evangelist Belcher.

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jury indicts 21 packers. Eastern rail-

increased operating cost. Bradstreet's says that conservatism in placing orders is still the keyn to of the wholesale trade in several lines. Dun's Review says that

ly bad are nil. Idle cars for the fort

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-Wall street .-

movement, \$1,886,000.

balance of the market.

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FOR THE CANINES

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# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Offerings Today Were Very Large-Meats Were Inclined To Be Slow.

For the first time in several weeks day's market, and as a result there was very good turnout and very brisk als. The weather favored the general buyers, too, who were out in great numbers, and the market square presented a very busy scene. Butter and tggs were the commodities most generally

people are hungering for a taste of something green. A little celery was offered at 20c to 40c. An innovation was the first appearance of rhubarb. The supply was ot very plentiful, and sold at 10c a smal!

A Flood of Apples.

The market was crowded with apples, which seemed to have a somewhat better safe than usual.

The meat market sales were inclined to be slow, and there was little change in price. Pressed hogs, of which there was a very abundant supply, were inclined to be somewhat easier, almost all selling for \$11.50, enty a couple bringing as high as \$11.60.

The price for live hogs for Monday's the quotations on the grain exchange to the quotations on the grain exchange to 

Corn. per cwt. 1 23 to 1 40
Buckwheat, per cwt. 1 25 to 1 30
Barley, per cwt. 1 10 to 1 15
Peas, per cwt. 1 15 to 1 15
Beans, per bu. 1 65 to 2 00
Bye per cwt. Eggs, crate, dozen..... Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen....

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bers, and the market square presented a very busy scene. Butter and eggs were the commodities most generally in demand, and as a result they sold very rapidly. There was quite a pronounced drep in both these commodities.

Eggs Plentiful.

Eggs were more plentiful than they have been for a long time, and according to the larger dealers will be more so every day on now, as the warm weather will undoubtedly cause the hens to lay more. This morning single dozens were selling for 30c for strictly fresh-laid eggs, and in Lasket and crate lots at from 27c to 28c. This was quite a pronounced drop on the prices that have been prevailing for several weeks past.

There was a very decided drop, too, in the price of butter, rells selling at 21c and crocks at 23c. At these prices there was a very decided demand, as many thrifty housewives lade in quite a supply, in asse it should take a notion to soar again.

Poultry Scarce.

Poultry was not very much in evidence, side. Peas—New No. 2. 84c to 85c. No. 1 by local dealers are as follows: Ontario By local dealers

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Positry was not very much in evidence, chickens being about the only thing offered, and even these were not very plentiful. There was no change in prices in this department.

Vegetables were quite plentiful, though the majority consisted of potatoes, turnlps, carrots and beets. There was a good surply of epiberge which sold readily as COTTON.

NEW YOHK, Feb. 28.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; March, 14.20c; May, 14.29c; July, 14.11c; August, 13.64c offered; September, 12.83c; October, 12.41c; December, 12.80c. 12.28c.

not very plentiful, and sold at 10c a small bunch. Radishes are also again on the market in very small quantities, and are selling for 5c a diminutive bunch.

A Flood of Apples.

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March, \$2.20 per bushel. HOGS STILL RISING. vance in live hogs today sent the market up to \$9.70 per cwt.

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POTATOES. TORONTO, Feb. 25.-Potatoes-There no change in the condition of the wholesale potato market. Supplies are heavy and the local demands are steady, keeping trade active at present prices. Quotations range at 45c to 48c per bag on track at Toronto, and at 55c to 60c per

COBALT STOCK. Special to The Advertiser from Edward Cronyn & Co., Torento, TORONTO, Feb. 26.—Quotations on the Standard Mining Exchange: Beaver, 32; Chambers-Ferland, 39; Crown Reserve, 3.70; Cobalt Lake, 18; Coniagas, 5.70; Foster, 7%; Green-Mechan, 3%; Kerr Lake, 9.59; La Rose, 4.50; Little Nipissing, 294; Nipissing, 10.25; Otisse, 9; Rochestef 19; Nova Scotia, 38; Silver Leaf, 10; Temis-kaming, 553; Trethewey, 1.43, NEW YORK, Feb. 26—Close.

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SUGAR.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Sugar—Cane closed firm and rather dearer; Java, 14s 444d, Beet is quiet but steady; February, 13s 1014d; March, 13s 934d; May, 13s 1014d.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Sugar—Raw firm; Muscovado, 3.56c; centrifugal, 4.35c; molasses sugar, 3.66c; refined sugar steady, Molasses—Steady.

TORONTO, Feb. 25.—Sugar—Montreal granulated, in barrels, cwt, \$5 10; do, in bags, \$4 65; Acadia, bags or barrels, \$5; No. 2 granulated, in bags, \$4 50.

TOLEDO, Feb. 25.—Clover seed—Cash, TOLEDO, Feb. 25.—Clover seed—Cash, 114%, 5 at 1444, 25, 25, 14 and 1 at 114.

MONTREAL, Feb. 26-Close. Porto Rico ......

HAY.

TORONTO, Feb. 25.—Baled bay—No. 1 timothy, \$13 50 to \$14; inferior, \$11 to \$12. in car lots on track at Toronto. Baled straw—Selling mostly at \$7 59 per ton.

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## LOCAL NEWS

in Brooklyn, N. Y., last Sunday.

Chimney Fire. The fire department had a run to Bird's grocery store on Dundas street Bradstreet's at 9:40 this morning. A chimney fire was the cause. There was no damage.

in a number of instances trade is equal to or above normal, and reports absolute-Constable Robert Logan, of the Grand Trunk depot, is confined to his home through illness, and Mr. David night ended Feb. 16, 14,309, a decrease of McHarg is taking his place. 10,666. Banks lost on the week's currency

Prices sagged today without any special reason. It is apparently a small traders' market, and such fluctations that have sented with a beautiful goldheaded occurred for the week can probably be umbrella by the members of the First expected for a short time yet, as the Methodist Church choir, of which she heavyweight traders are most of them was a member.

away on winter vacations, and the trade generally speaking is made up from operaway on winter vacations, and the trade generally speaking is made up from operations by the floor brokers on the exchange. Selling of Reading and Union Pacific was by the floor element, who bought them a few days ago, and the move in Reading especially was, as far as we can learn, a drive for effect on the balance of the market.

A Suggestion.

Mr. E.E. C. Mitchell is out with the suggestion that all bread in London should be enclosed in bags as it is done in England and many other countries. The present method was not scientific, and was far from being ideal. The board of trade may take the question up years. of trade may take the question up very shortly.

LIVE STOCK

EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 26.—Cattle—Steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Active and steady, \$6 to \$11.70. Hogs—Receipts, 1300 head; active and steady; heavy and mixed, \$9.95 to \$10; Yorkers, \$9.75 to \$10; pigs, \$9.70 to \$9.75; roughs, \$9.10 to \$9.25; dairies, \$9.70 to \$9.75; roughs, \$9.10 to \$9.25; dairies, \$9.70 to \$9.90. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3000 head; active; sheep steady; lambs, \$6.25 to \$9.65; yearlings, \$8.50 to \$9; sheep, mixed, \$3.50 to \$7.50 per cwt. \$7 per cwt. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Cattle—Receipts,

Paardeberg Dance. 1200: market steady: beeves, \$4 75 to \$8; Texas steers, \$4 50 to \$5 60: western steers, \$4.50 to \$6.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$5.75; cows and heifers, \$2.50 to \$6.15; calves, \$7.25 to \$9.90. Hogs—Recesipts, 16,000; market steady to weak; light, \$9.20 to \$9.55; mixed, \$9.25 to \$9.62½; heavy, \$9.30 to \$9.65; roughs, \$9.30 to \$9.40; good to choice heavy, \$9 40 to \$9 66; pigs, \$3 40 to \$9 35; bulk of sales at \$9 50 to \$9 60. Sheep—Receipts, 2500; market steady; natives, \$4 85 to \$7 75; westerns, \$5 10 to \$7 85; yearlings, \$7 70 to \$8 60; lambs, natives, \$7 50 to \$9 35; westerns, \$7 65 to \$9 35. and bunting and presented a very attractive appearance, which was added to by the uniforms of the men and the gay dresses of the women.

was given last evening by the young ladies of the Western University large number of the students and their friends were present, and after a pleasant evening on the university slide, the young people repaired to the assembly hall of the arts building, where dainty refreshments were provided, wards an informal and impromptu dance was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. President and Mrs. James were among those present.

Using River Water. At the present time the C. P. R. are experimenting in using river water, pumped from the Thames, to supply their engines, as it has been found that the city water causes a great deal of SEVENTY-SEVEN DAYS scale in the boilers and much trouble. scale in the boilers and much trouble. Cyanide of Potassium and Carbolic If the experiments prove that the river water is more desirable, it is likely that a main may be laid from the river and a pumping plant

the water required at the roundhouse. If your dog is in pound, and you do Delightful Concert. not get him out before Monday evenng, you will not be troubled with him

Mayor Beattle yesterday had a conference with Dr. Niven, chairman of the London Canine Association, and the London Canine Association, and Alexander Levey, second violin: Hans The probs. for tomorrow are they decided to have a lethal chamber Weissman, viola, and Elsa Ruegger, rain. constructed. This is the quickest cello. The work of these four artists warm rain would prove method of killing, and is absolutely was most heartily appreciated by how. those who were present, and in every a big flood. way merited the enthusiastic recep-The chamber will be made of wood, tion with which they were greeted.

and will be so constructed as to be air tight. The dogs will be put in and sium and carbolic acid will be placed store in the near future. Messrs. R. The H. & J. Dowler, of St. Thomas, have There were 24 dogs in the pound at on the 1st of March will commence noon today. There were 25, but at noon the Government dog of Archie Galbraith, of the Cove Rifle Ranges, was business. This will take probably three or four weeks, after which they Up till noon Inspector McCallum had will open out one of the finest stocks sold 537 dog tags, bringing the total of clothing and gentlemen's furnish-receipts up to \$1.074. He expects that ings to be found in the west. All they will amount to \$3,000. Last year their stock will be entirely new, and built up a large and growing trade, which was not confined to St. Thomas

TWO PASSENGERS WERE RATHER BADLY HURT alone, but extended well over the western section of the province. Their an-

Went Over the Bank at the Coves in a Street Car.

Two of the rassengers on the Springbank car that went into the Cove a week or so ago, Frank Elson and W. R. Hart, are more seriously injured than at first thought.

Would be present from Buffalo. This deputation will travel by special Pullman train, and while in the city will not be not change in the London the standard of the case should not be fore the jury.

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early last week went to bed. At the present time their condition is causing some uneasiness to their also be recommended by the special train, which leaves the G. Foster got a rake-off, and directed how popularity is very great. There will T. R. station Monday evening at 6:30 the commission should be paid to him in friends. Dr. G. A. Routledge, Lambeth, is in charge of Mr. Elson, and favorably known throughout the coun-

They are suffering from internal iniuries. So far as can be learned the others are little the worse for their thrilling "and even then I had only been in Buf- recovering. experience.

96% George Nobbsb has the contract commence at a very early date.

Hobbs Warehouse.

EAST END NOTES. Mr. Frank Shaw, of Dundas street

Journal for March

Spring Fashion Number with Harrison Fisher cover.

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Ogilvie, 25 at 142; C. P. R., 100 at 181%; Royal Bank, 10 at 231, 20 at 2314, 3 at 231½; Quebec Bank, 10 at 129; Rubber, bonds, 1000 at 99½; Textile, bonds, 500 at 96%; Porto Rico, 7000 at 83; Colored Cotton, 50 at 100; Black Lalie, bonds, 1000 at 82; Bank of Montreal, 7 at 255; Iron, preferred, 125 at 135½; Woods, preferred, 8 at 127; Coal, preferred, 5 at 115; Asbestos, preferred, 10 at 94%. -Tomorrow evening in Adelaide Street Baptist Church, Rev. T. T. Shields will preach on "The Immeasurable Cross." This was his subject

Constable Logan III.

Presentation From Choir.

Miss Minnie Burgess, who left for Kamloops, B. C., last night, was pre-

The tenth anniversary of the battle of Paardeberg was celebrated at Wolseley Barracks last night by a most enjoyable dance and supper. The officers and men entertained a large number of their friends, and both the dancing and the supper were thoroughly enjoyed. The rooms were prettily decorated with flags

'Varsity Toboggan Party.

A very delightful tobogganing party

On Thursday evening a very delightful concert was given in the Auditor-

London is to have a new clothing "Woods' Fair," on Dundas street, and consist of the latest styles in men's wear. They started in business in St.

## nouncement will appear later on. **NEW BISHOP**

(Continued From Page One.)

Another very strong deputation is been at his best for some time.

expected from Ottawa, where the new also be representatives from all parts o'clock. of Canada, as the bishop is well and try.

"It is only the second time I have met the bishop," said Father Aylward,

falo a short time and merely for the purpose of delivering the Papal Bulls of the Bell Telephone Company, are to him. The impression he left on me was of a man of immense virility and energy, and an unlimited capacity for is the guest of Mrs. B. Spettigue, 40 how the funds of the I. O. F. were sequenced from its members. The funds of the II. O. F. were sequenced from its members of the II. O. F. were sequenced from its members. The funds of the II. O. F. were sequenced from its members of the II. O. F. were sequenced from its members. The funds of the II. O. F. were sequenced from its members of the II. O. F. were sequenced from its members of the II. O. F. were sequenced from its members of the II. O. F. were sequenced from its members of the II. O. F. were sequenced from its members of the II. O. F. were sequenced from its members o The Hobbs Hardware Company are was of a man of immense virility and erecting their large new warehouse on energy, and an unlimited capacity for is the guest of Mrs. B. Spettigue, 40 York street near Talbot. It will be one work. The popularity he enjoys, not Garfield avenue, South London. of the most modern in London, Mr. only in his own parish, but throughout the brickwork, and construction will of the esteem to which his character entitles him. In appearance," contin- meeting held in Ottawa yesterday. ued Father Aylward, 'he is somewhat above the average height, and of a large build. He is also quite an auronto, is spending the week-end at his that he and the Rev. Mr. Inkster have her recent illness.

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# OF REAL SLEIGHING

the water required at the roundhouse Looks as Though This Winter Will Break the Record.

ing, you will not be troubled with him any more.

On Tuesday morning the first killing will take place, and all the dogs then in the pound will be put out of the way.

Mayor Beattle yesterday had a confidence of the was given in the Auditorium by the Detroit String Quartette. String Quartette. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Woman's Music Club, and was one of the most greatly appreciated of the many delightful musical entertainments that have been given in the city under the auspices of the way.

Mayor Beattle yesterday had a confidence in the Auditorium by the Detroit String Quartette. The continuous sleighing, and it looks as though the previous records at an early hour after singing "God of 79 days' sleighing will be broken easily. The slight thaws yesterday and today have not materially affected the snow on the roads, and in many places there is still from 18 inches to two feet of solid snow and ice to be gone through the greatly missed. The happy gathering broke upon at an early hour after singing "God of 79 days' sleighing will be broken easily. The slight thaws yesterday and today have not materially affected the snow on the roads, and in many places there is still from 18 inches to two feet of solid snow and ice to be gone through the previous records at an early hour after singing "God of 79 days' sleighing and it looks as though the previous records at an early hour after singing "God of 79 days' sleighing and it looks as though the previous records at an early hour after singing "God of 79 days' sleighing and it looks as though the previous records at an early hour after singing state in the care and it looks as though the previous records at an early hour after singing of 79 days' sleighing and it looks as though the previous records at an early hour after singing state in the care and it looks as though the previous records at an early hour after singing state in the care and it looks as though the previous records at an early hour after singing state in the care and it looks Up to and including today there have of the club. The quartette consisted of Edmund Lichtenstein first violing of the downtown streets there is nearly e probs. for tomorrow are sleet and A continued mild spell followed by rain would prove discontinued by The probs, for tomorrow are sleet and

# HOCKEY INTEREST NOW

dogs will suffocate in a fraction of a "Woods' Fair" on Dunday street and No Change in the London Line-Up for Monday Night's

Game.

at fever-heat in London. From present indications the biggest gan by pointing out the nature of the sporting excursion ever run out of law as to libet both as regards the the city will go to Stratford Monday law as to libel, both as regards the night, and with an even break of luck spoken and the written word. Mr. Foster Thomas seven years ago, and have London will come home with the long brought action on both grounds, first on end of the score. sheet at Goderich is somewhat small-er, and is only fairly well lighted with tained, Judge Magee considered that the

> length of the rink. Pearson was unable branch of the case should not be laid betaken out of centre and replaced by read the words upon which the libel Jerry McCall. The former has not suit was based.

Personal M ntion

Major McCrimmon, of the Seventh Jersey seem to appeal to many perthe staff of St. Joseph's Hospital and there home there. also the many friends who were so

at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, 71 Wilson avenue, on Thursday, when she entertained about 30 young people honor of her friend, Miss Lillian Ferguson. Music and games were indulged in, after which a very dainty lunch was served. Miss Ferguson leaves shortly for Gueloh, where she will take a three-year training course in the general hospital. During her three-years' stay in London she has made many friends, and will be greatly

# THE LIBEL TRIAL

Says That Mr. Foster Did Not AT WHITE HEAT HERE | Prove That Special Damage Had Been Done.

Toronto, Feb. 26. - The action brought by Hon, Geo, E. Foster against Dr. J. A Macdonald, of the Globe, for \$50,000 damages for libel, reached its final stage this morning, when Mr. Justice Magee Interest in the hockey situation is began his address to the jury at the opening of the court. His lordship be certain words spoken at Orillia, and sec-The rink in the Classic City is much ondly on the publication of these words larger than the local one, while the in a newspaper. Because he did not clusters of incandescent electric lamps.

One of the goals was scored last words spoken were not such as to ennight for Goderich when Belcher put title him to damages without proof of a long shot from three-quarters the special damages, and therefore that that

Deen at his best for some time.

A car will be reserved for ladies on the declared. "In the statement that Mr. a suspicious way.
"There are two branches in the case first, what is called the rake-off from the Swan River deal, and second, that ie sought to secure surplus funds of the Mr. Peter Histop, of 23 Peter street, the Union Trust Company."

His lordship then took up the Swan who has been ill for some time, is recovering.

Misses Winnie and Eva Grimmason.

His lordship then took up the Swar River transaction, and gave a resume of how the funds of the I. O. F. weie secured from its members. The funds

The beauties of suburban life in New the whole city, is abundant evidence Regiment, was elected to the executive sons having a pleuitude of this of the esteem to which his character of the Dominion Rifle Association at a world's goods, and in Morris County it is the boast of the inhabitants that Miss Pearl O'Dell wishes to thank seventy-five millionaires now make

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## LONDON AND DISTRICT

Mr. Tierney Injured.

Mr. William Tierney, of Cheap-Bell Telephone Company of this city, pany and he was brought home for from friends throughout the city.

The appointments at Huron College for Sunday are: St. John's, evening, Rev. Principal Waller; St. John's morning, and St. Luke's, Broughdale evening, Rev. Prof. Jeakins; Innerkip and Eastwood, C. C. Brett; Port Burwell, W. G. Blackwell; Durham, W. H.

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A Scottish Preacher. States, and his reputation as an orator is unrivaled.

## BURIED IN WOODLAND

Funeral of Late Thomas Parkinson Was Held Yesterday. The funeral of Mr. Thomas Parkin-

son, whose death occurred in Winnipeg last Sunday, was held Friday afternoon from the residence of his son, Fred Parkinson, 262 Piccadilliy street, to Woodland Cemetery, and was of a private nature. The services were conducted by Rev. R. S. W. Howard, of Christ Church. The pallbearers were Messrs. E. W. J. Griffiths, W. J. Wil- factory. Local industries are well em-Mr. William Tierney, of Cheap-side street, a former employee of the Bell Telephone Company of this city Wright and John Milligan. The rewas brought home recently from peg by Mrs. Samuel Topley, daughter days ago while working for the combeautiful floral offerings were sent

## TAXED FOR EXPENSES

Railway Required to Pay for Bringing of Witness in Burchell Case. Toronto, Feb. 26.—Cecil Burchell was killed at a Grand Trunk crossing in London. When the action for damages

expenses of Burchell's brother, who came from Montana as a material witness. The G. T. R. was not convinced that this brother was a material witness, but his lordship thought that the G. T. R. should pay his costs.

The G. T. R. should be generous. Cecil Burchell was deed. As in the brother

The G. T. R. should be generous. Cecil Burchell was dead. As to the brother, the Grand Trunk had already spent three-fourths of the brother's costs.

"The money had been paid." added the chief justice. "How can you get it back?"

"Out of the verdict" smiled the G. In Out of the verdict," smiled the G. T

R.'s counsel. Closed, heated carriages for all occasions. Hueston's Livery.

# HAS HELPED TRADE

Commercial Agencies Make Re- If Joint Municipal Building Is To Canada.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s report says of London trade: The continued cold weathough, taken all in all, general busi-PARNELL'S BREADS are so is not to lay in too large stocks. Commercial paper is being well met.

Bradstreet's Trade Review says: London Trade London reports say a steady tone is reported to general trade. shipments will be large. Retail trade has a good tone. Collections are generally satisfactory. All factories here are busy and orders on hand are large. Values are generally steady to firm.

In Montreal. Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say he general situation there has seen ittle change during the past week. there is a general clearing up of winer lines of drygoods and spring goods are now being shown. A fair number sorting orders are still coming in. Wholesalers are mostly busy sending out spring goods and the demand for cottons, prints, etc., continues very active. Preparations are under way for the millinery openings, which will take place at the end of the month. Values on all lines of drygoods hold firm and higher prices are looked for on fall lines of woollens and underwear. The hardware trade is fairly The demand for metals is active and prices are steady to firm. The demand for builders' supplies coninues seasonably quiet, although a neavy trade in these lines is expected later on. A normal trade is reported in groceries. Sugar is firm and the emand for canned goods is heavy Fish and other Lenten foods are also active. Country trade is moderate. Collections are no better than fair and from some districts they are slow. Re-

ceipts of produce are fairly large, but prices hold steady.

Toronto. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say a good steady tone is noted to all lines of trade there. The sorting business in drygoods has kept up to a considerable extent and large shipments of spring lines are being rushed orward. The outlook continues to favor an excellent trade in all lines. Local factories of all kinds of clothing ess, and as yet quotations on fall lines have not been announced. Groers report a good demand for staple the uses to which it was to be put. lines, although business is not as heavy as it was early in January. Sugars are firm at the recent advance Hardware is reported active and there is already some demand for general builders' supplies. Metals are firm ing a big factor in this respect. kinds of products are coming in well, but prices are generally firm. Trade in hogs and their products is light on account of high prices. Hides are quiet and steady to easy. A fair de-

mand for leather is reported. The West. Winnipeg reports says a brisk trade is noted in all lines of business there. During last week great numbers of merchants were in the city attending merchants were in the city attending the city council would pay the other balf. Superintendent of Grounds Ias kept busy receiving the callers. In most cases good orders were left behind. More seasonable weather has proper repair, and if the city would startle the entire country. I should not of the Presbyterian Church, and also startle the entire country. I should not of the United Workmen's Lodge. The Mr. Roderick D. Dundonald, of Glen more active. Large spring shipments Levan, Scotland, will speak in the being delivered and the outlook was laid over. Some of the members there are men in the northeast who ceased leaves daughters. and the sorting-up trade has been furnish the rest.

Collections are generally fair. Vancouver and Victoria reports say trade is opening out nicely and the indications are that spring business will show a very considerable increase over that of last year. The demand for groceries is active and large orders for lumber camp supplies are being placed for early shipment. This has also been a factor in the hardware trade and the demand for builders' supplies and general lines is brisk. Collections are fair

Lower Provinces. With favorable weather conditions the outlook for spring trade is encourag-

to good.

ing. City retail trade is fairly satisployed. Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say excellent. Seasonable keeping up a fairly good movement in Pills effected in my case. retail lines and it is reported that "I suffered untold misery even when general stocks of winter goods are be-under treatment from the best docing satisfactorily lightened. Whole- tors for over ten months, and nothing

fair to good. business has shown some increase Hospital at Halifax, for treatment. during the last week. Retail trade is Two days, however, before my intendmoving well and wholesalers report a ing departure for the hospital, a more active demand for general lines neighbor called and, happening to have London. When the action for damages against the company came to trial there was a postponement, to allow a commission to go to England to ascertain just nees are excellent. Local industries my taking it. I did so, and six hours In accordance with services were of the

FIRE AT DARTMOUTH. this merning destroyed the South Fair Trouble." weather dormitory at Dartmouth. The fire was discovered in the basement, and it spread rapidly upward. All the student occupants of the building escaped. The loss will reach \$60,000.

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# COUNTY CANNOT

Be Erected City Must Go to County.

BUILDINGPROSPECTSGOOD NEW LIGHT ON SUBJECT

Large Shipments of Spring Goods— Some Interesting History of the Courthouse and Jail-City Hall Is Valued With Land at

The question of a new heating systher has helped the sorting trade tem for the courthouse and jail, at a somewhat, and a certain amount of cost of \$7,000, once again brings to th neavy goods are being disposed of at fore the much-mooted question of the reduced prices. The millinery opening advisability of erecting a new courts looked upon as the harbinger of house, and more especially of city and spring, and with more genial weather county uniting in the erection of joint business is expected to brighten up, city and county municipal buildings. though, taken all in all, general business up to the present has been equal and land, are assessed at the sum of to or above the average. Prospects in \$100,000, which would be a very satisthe building trade are regarded as factory little nest-egg to begin with, fair. So far there is no evidence of if it were decided to move the offices a boom in that line, and the feeling to another locality and dispose of the

present site. If there was any thought of joint county and city buildings it would be absolutely necessary for the city buildings to be moved, as the present site Spring of the county buildings was granted goods are going out and it is evident to the county, for the location of buildings by the donors county of the land some time before the year 1827, and a failure to use it for that purpose would render it liable to reversion to the estate of the heirs, or to the crown. As the site, if it could be split up into building lots, would be valued at something less than the city property, there is little likelihood that the county would consider any project that would jeopardize the valuable as-

There has been a good deal of discussion as to whether it would bee breaking the terms of the grant to erect joint buildings on that site, but as the city was part of the county to which the land was deeded at the time the deed was drawn, and indeed until 1840, there is very little doubt that the

could be done The question of a new court house and city hall has been left in abeyance, but the expenses of remodelling the two present building. ent buildings, as they will have to b remodelled in the not very distant future will undoubtedly again bring the matter to the fore, and there is every prospect that the city and county may ultimately have joint buildings.

This would seem the rational thing to do, as by holding the two sites the city and county are tying up an otherwise available capital of approximately \$100,-

000. And the county must perforce use their site, nor can they even sublet any part of it for other purposes.

About Middlesex. At its first colonization, Middlesex was part of what was known as the Western District, with its headquarters at Vit-toria, in Norfolk County; and in 1827 London was made the headquarters of the don was made the headquarters of the district, and a frame jail was erected on the present site, which had shortly before been deeded to the municipality.

This was soon superseded by a brick structure, part of which is incorporated in the present jail.

It was in 1879 that the court house was reconstructed and enlarged to its present size, and save for minor improvements has remained practically unchanged.

LABOR LEADER CHARGED are exceedingly busy, and there is a large demand for operatives. Drygoods prices continue to show firm
goods prices c as even immediately after its

# TO REPAIR BUILDINGS

trade and that at provincial points continues good, excellent sleighing being a big footen by the fo Half If City Will Pay the Other.

At a meeting of the grounds and in the secretary's office, it was decided is noted in all lines of business there, to submit a proposition to the council.

Levan, Scottand, will speak in the are being delivered and the whole- of the committee thought that the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday for future trade is exceient, whole-evening, his subject being "The Taber-nacle in the Wilderness." Mr. Dundade in the Wilderness." Mr. Dundade at the opening which takes place donald has been lecturing in all the at the end of the month. The hard-donald has been lecturing in all the at the end of the month. The hard-money ware trade is reported to be active.

Of the committee thought that the can shoot as straight as any trooper vid and Will, and three daugum of whom ever drew breath. Just wait a little while for developments and you plickard, of Thamesville, and Miss money. There was not sufficient money the committee thought that the can shoot as straight as any trooper vid and Will, and three daugum of whom ever drew breath. Just wait a little while for developments and you will see something which will open the committee thought that the can shoot as straight as any trooper vid and Will, and three daugum of this purpose, but it was decided under the little while for developments and you ware trade is reported to be active. money. There was not sufficient money your eyes." in the treasury to admit the associa-

SAVED JUST IN TIME.

Mr. Lewis MacPherson, of Dunvegan, Inverness County, Cape Breton, had been suffering tortures from his Kidneys and Bladder, which were ter-Quebec-Reports to Bradstreet's con-ribly inflamed. Finally, his doctor tinue fairly satisfactory. Orders for could do nothing more for him, and ion as to what might develop if the Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t. summer goods are coming forward. advised him to go to the hospital. A neighbor, who had used Gin Pills

-but read Mr. MacPherson's letter. "It affords me more than ordinary pleasure to convey, not only to yourselves but also to all sufferers from the outlook for future trade continues Kidney and Bladder Troubles, the weather is instant and complete cure that Gin

salers are busy on spring shipments seemed to do me any good or relieve and local factories are busy. Country my painful condition. My trouble was trade is reported good. Collections are Inflammation of Kidneys and Bladder. Ottawa reports say the volume of doctor's advice and go to the Victoria "I finally determined to take my

> LEWIS MacPHERSON. It is just as we say, you see-Gin them on our positive guarantee of re-

lief or your money back. Dealers everywhere have Gin Pills at half-mast, and the office draped in month upwards, six months rent al-lowed in case of purchase. Williams' Piano Company, Limited, 261 Dundas and Chemical Company, Limited, 261 Dundas and Chemical Company, Limited, Dept. office, London, represented the depart-

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tion erecting the building, so the mat BOTHWELL BRIEFS ter was laid over until another year.

ed out by Mr. William Moore as soor as possible. Those present were Col. J. W. Little ders, Mayor Beattie, Ald. Fitzgerald, her sister, Mrs. Richard Drew on Wed

## LABOR LEADER CHARGED WITH INCITING RIOTS

Placed Mr. Murphy Under

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—The arrest of Mrs. David Vanslekie, of Florence. John J. Murphy, the young president was the guest of her sister-in-law, of the Central Labor Union, who will Mrs. Richard Drew, on Thursday.

The Dew Drop by Club met at the be given a hearing today on the charge home of Miss Amy Campbell on Tuesof inciting to riot, has added to the day evening, when an enjoyable time uneasiness in labor circles. The war- was spent. rant for Murphy's arrest was issued by | The funeral of the late David Marchthe direction of Director of Public banks, aged 71 years, who died on buildings committee of the Western Safety Clay, following the publication Feb. 21, took place on Thursday af

> care to be responsible for such an pallbearers were: Reeve Calderwood, outbreak. The state police would be Joseph Dillon, Z. Beaud, ex-Reeve

"This statement was made to newspaper reporters for publication," said Director Clay, "one of whom was sent for and who stated that the above lies dying in Lebanon Hospital statement of Mr. Murphy's as published, is substantially correct. I have been advised by the low off. have been advised by the law officers of his audience when he sulped down half a dozen nails and a handful of tacks, the performer essayed to swallow tacks, the performer essayed to swallow tacks. riot, and, therefore, it is my duty, as director of public safety, to place him under arrest."

Murphy denied that he had made.

Murphy denied that he had made.

Murphy denied that he had made such a statement for publication. He For Edison and Columbia machines says that he merely expressed an opin- and records, call at Williams' Piano strike continued and the company refuses to arbitrate. The published statement itself, he said, shows that a warning and not a threat was intend-

"Unlike Pratt, who was denied bail when arrested on a similar charge Murphy was not locked in a cell over night, but was permitted to enter bail before a friendly magistrate for hear-

## FUNERAL OF HUGH McCOLL

Concourse of Sorrowing Friends Pay Last Tribute to Memory of Veteran Postmaster.

Strathroy, Feb. 26 .- The remains of the late veteran postmaster, Hugh Mc-Coll, were yesterday laid in the grave, the funeral being very largely attended. what pecuniary loss had resulted from Burchell's death.

Yesterday the Grand Trunk appealed from the taxing officer, who had decided that the Grand Trunk should pay the expenses of Burchell's brother, who came from Montana as a material witness. The of Gin Pills, with the result that I am Presbyterian Church, and H. D. John-Hanover, N. H., Feb. 26.—Fire early to every one suffering from Kidney ceased. Mesdames McCandless and Mesdames McCandless and Rapley sang very sweetly "My Ain Countree," a hymn of which deceased was very fond. The pallbearers were Pills do cure Kidney and Bladder Messrs. John Hambly, David Evans, H. Troubles when all else fails. Take D. Johnson, Edward Nichol, W. H. Murray, of Strathroy: John H. Smith, of Lobo. The flag at the postoffice was



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A re-arrangement of the exhibits i the main building will be a necessity Death and Burial of the Late David this year, and the details will be work Marchbanks. [Special to The Advertiser.] Bothwell, Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Haskett, of North Thamesville, was the guest of

> Miss Brady is spending a few Mrs. Guy Blackall and Mrs. Hank oom were the guests of friends in

Thamesville on Thursday. Mrs. Archie McColl is attending the illinery opening in Detroit. Mrs. Archer, of London, is visiting Philadelphia Authorities Have Charlie McKay has returned to Sask., after spending six with Mrs. Wm. Ellwood. weeks at his home here. Albert Liceorice, of Windsor, was the guest of friends here this week.
Mrs. Gibbons, of London, is visiting with Mrs. Rodgers.

The Dew Drop In Club met at the in an afternoon paper of the follow- ternoon from the family residence. The ing statement, said to have been made service was conducted by Rev. A. N

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## CHESTERTON ON DICKENS; A BRILLIANT APPRECIATION

In Which Mr. Chesterton Turns the Limelight On Aristocracy -Dickens' Characters Were Not Caricatures.

speaker at the Dickens birthday com-thing in Chaucer and Dickens. memoration in Manchester, Eng., re-

Mr. Chesterton said there was an eternal snobbishness in human nature. They were always tending to think a little too much about rich people. He did not say thinking too well of rich people; that was quite a different The objection to aristocracy was quite simple. It was not that aris tocrats were all asses and blackguards. people sat in a huge, darkened theatre, and only the stage was lighted. They five or six people walking about, and they said "That man looks very heroic striding about with a sword. Plenty of people outside in the street looked more heroic striding about with an umbrella; but they did not see these things, all the lights being turned were monstrously exaggerated. The That was the really philosophic literary art did not propose to deobjection to an aristocratic society. It scribe things as they were. The literther or cousin. It was because one's saw other people as exaggerated; and barbarous creatures that a civilized furniture are given in exchange for country ever harbored. that one judged them as one judged or to truth, but to speech and an oraactors on the stage, forgetting every- tion. That was a very important point.

that all baronets were at least six feet exaggerate, having an extraordinary high, whereas most of them were not genius for invention, but the degree even of normal stature. That tendency to which he exaggerated had had been in all history, and had exist- enormously exaggerated in its own a sentence which he had read some universities the attempt to produce a days before, "After all, the knight in considerable degree of the pretence of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales was not uniformity. They had now in any more chivalrous than Colonel upper classes a vast amount of what Newcombe." That was quite true. But was called good form, which was the real difference between Colonel simply everybody trying to be mis-Newcombe and Chaucer's knight was taken for everybody else. They tended that Colonel Newcombe never would to judge all mankind by this class; but have gone on the Canterbury pilgrim- if they once came in contact with the age. After Chaucer's time this snob- mass of mankind, if one began to disbishness, this class feeling, had risen cuss finance with a charwoman, or

they were the snobs they were. Dickens and the Vulgar. which called them back to their com- inside a page of Dickens. mon humanity. It was one of those that they were celebrating. ried considerably further.

Mr. 3. K. Chesterton was the chief decreased. There was just that same had heard Dickens blamed for what was called his superficiality. That. again, they would find in the great mediaeval poet. Dickens was in the nineteenth century what Chaucer had been in the fourteenth. Chaucer had been so strong and living that his influence had lasted for hundreds of years after, and for hundreds of years people had done nothing but imitate Chaucer. Dickens' art had been so vio-It was that in an aristocratic state lent and living that it had had an even stronger effect still, so that very Dickens.

The Charge of Exaggeration.

was not that the lord was a fool. He ary art proposed to discuss people as to forget the people with moderate in- the world. It was supposed to be alcohol. body else. The second thing to re-It was the tendency to write all mark about, the charge of exaggeration, was that at times Dickens did until it had overpowered them all, and good reasons why one should not be thrown out with a potman, if one once got fairly to human grips with those Here and there, there appeared in classes that formed the vast mass of history one of those great voices mankind, one would find one's self

It was very hard to sum up all the eventual good that Dickens would do comparison between Chaucer and the world. He had taught all to re-Dickens was one which might be car-gard their own private life. Dickens A great had created what might be called the many of the ordinary vulgar accusations against Dickens (he said "vul-" who might be regarded as a bore. He who might be regarded as a bore. He gar' because they were generally ad- had created comedy in the domestic vanced by weedy, cultured people) life. The right way to regard the odd could be equally advanced against and the tiresome in one's life was the Chaucer; for instance, the fact that Dickens way. That was the essential Dickens saw first of all about a man thing about Dickens, that he had the trade he worked at. The answer taught people to see the comic rowas that that was the way living men mance about daily life. He had taught saw living men. In recent years the people to look into other people for power of the people who did not earn the comic part of other people; and own living, but attempted to by doing that he had been so great teach other people to do so, had in- that he had survived the great abyss straightforward and rugged and plain- and had risen again to his just and speaking people had proportionately final reward.—(Cheers.)

## ABSINTHE DRINKING IN FRANCE KILLS AN ARMY CORPS YEARLY Yet it is easily seen that Glasgow's municipal government on a tax rate of lates to the snaping of the earth's cross for public ownership have conquests for public ownership have the force of gravity.—Exchange.

Plague.

France is passing through what may | This sad state of affairs has exbe called an alcoholic crisis. Many tended even to the colonies, and the with low fares and a seat for every of her public men declare that she is native Africans are being decimated in the grasp of a much more dreaded by the alcohol habit introduced to foe than ordinary alcohol—that subtle were very productive are slowly beand slow but sure poison, absinthe.

taily, and the momentous question of tain districts never can be. absinthism is so vital an issue that Statistics show the appalling denoted French doctors like Brouardel, crease of the population in the prov-Richard and Motet of the Academie de inces of Brittany, Normandy, Picardy Medicine are using their united efforts etc., where the race has been heretoto arouse all Frenchmen to the dan-gerous pitfall that is at their door. fore so strong and vigorous. In Nor-mandy alone there has been a loss in tries, such as Italy, Spain and France, ants. In some districts the rapid dehave hardly understood the word cline of the race has been 50 or 60 per drunkenness. It was a condition rare-cent of the population. When one ly met with either in the workmen or realizes that the French as a people in the upper class. In any of these are not emigrating to other countries countries if an inebriated person tot- one must look for the cause for this taxes in that city." tered along the street he was hailed terrible falling off. Children born of with derision, hooted at by the small alcoholic parents die by the hundreds boy and was a target for the jeers before leaving the cradle, and the miland hisses of every passerby, but this itary authorities claim that alcohol feeling against the man who has costs France an army corps each year, "taken too much" has changed within and the French army contains only

the last ten or twelve years in France. twenty corps.

The people of the other countries France has a unique custom—that is country, and they remain sober, in- can parlance an appetizer.

with unsound principles. thinking Frenchmen all are using their man in general absolutely demands his united strength and brain to check this absinthe. This is a daily routine that evil, the sorry consequences of which is followed out almost without a break, are so manifest today. The whole and the custom is no respecter of beautiful country of France is in the classes. There is simply a difference throes of the green plague. A greater in price, quality and place of taking it. adversary than ever Napoleon had to The cafes at this hour present a scene fight against is in her cities with pow- of great activity. Cafe life in Paris erful allies in the towns and the countryside. Napoleon is generally accred- ter is no barrier in this outdoor drinkstalwart men, thus leaving in his wake from the elements, while a huge order stalwart men, thus leaving in his wake from the elements, while a huge order stove is supposed to give the ited with robbing France of her most ing. An awning protects the patron only the weaker, but the savants now inder stove is supposed to give claim that alcoholic drinks, the most necessary warmth. On the boulevards formidable of which is absinthe, are are cafes where the bourgeoisie and

In the minds of the majority of Europeans the army and navy are the is 10 or 12 cents a glass, and if there backbone of every country and there is a virtue in absinthe it exists in the is much reason in this conclusion. Un- fact that at these better cafes the til a more enlightened era, when a uni- drink is at least unadulterated. versal peace conference will settle all international disputes, the countries of scene occurs in the poorer quarters. Europe must protect themselves with Instead of the well-dressed man a strong army of stalwart men. It is the period one sees the white or blue in the French army that the disastrous overalls of the workman and hands effects of too much alcohol or absinthe and face still covered with the grime drinking are felt first. Most of the and dirt of the day's labor. All have recruits indulge more or less in the stopped work for an hour or half an poisonous drink, so that the very hour, as the case may be, and they, foundation of the army is undermined too, are talking, gesticulating and ar-

Effort Being Made to Win the statement made by a famous officer, the garrisons are filled with a statement made by a famous officer, present scanty share of this world's budget tried to end is illustrated in Country Going Through an sically unfit, the hospitals are incumbered with sick soldiers, the police sta-Alcoholic Crisis—A Green subordinate men, the undoubted cause the inevitable hardships of life in being drink. Drink, he says, is arch enemy to discipline and without

dscipline there is no army. them by the occidentals. Regions that coming denuded of labor, for the col-This great republic is awakening to lonists must depend on the native nethe fact that her people are on the gro, inasmuch as the white man is decline, morally, physically and men- not acclimatized, and perhaps in cer-

Heretofore the wine-drinking count the last 25 years of 200,000 inhabit-

still keep to their custom of drinking the "aperitif hour." What the French only the natural light wines of their people call "aperitif" is in the Ameridustrious and law-abiding, but in from 5 o'clock on practically all men France the gradual introduction of cease whatever work they are engaged spirits has brought into existence a in to indulge in their habitual apergeneration possessing a lower mental- itif, which is, in the great majority lty, a less robust physique and filled of cases, a glass of absinthe. Other countries in Europe depend on their France is facing a big problem. The afternoon tea or coffee, but the Frenchis outdoor life, and the chill of winthe cause for the degeneration of to- the men of independent means congregate at the hour when they take their aperitif. The price of absinthe here

An exact imitation of this daily

guing over their glass of absinthe. Task is a great one and it will retain absinthe is only three or four quire herroic effots ere the new birth can be a glass, and it is a drink that contains the most nauseous ingredi-

try with undesirable citizens. The taking place in Paris alone.

unmerciful toward their victims as patronize these clubrooms prizes are the men. All of them carry weapons, offered for the return of a certain was about as clever as one's own brothey appeared to other people. People aroused to a frenzy they are the most clothing, household utensils and even

The great doctor, Professor Hayen,

in speaking of the condition of France energy and enthusiasm of youth. meeting with some success, but the to make it a law.

ents, a mixture that first excites the hol, of which M. Voisin is the presibrain and ends by turning men into dent, has been instrumental in bringing about a gradual reform, slow, as all The alcoholic habit is a constant colossal movements are bound to be, drain on the slender purse of the but still it is making sure headway in meagrely paid workman and the dire its big undertaking. The league does results are far-reaching. The wife not advocate teetotalism. It only sugbecomes a martyr to the husband's gests using wine, beer and cider in habits, and the children degenerate. moderation, but for spirits and aper-They are born with a tendency to itifs it enforces total abstinence. This disease, thereby filling the whole coun- organization has opened temperance cafes in different sections of Paris municipalities for the reduction of rates, papers are constantly filled with the and also in many of the other cities cold-blooded crimes that are nightly in France. At the aperitif hour, tea, These coffee or hot wine is served. Readingdegenerate offspring of the imbibers rooms have also been established in of absinthe are called "apaches." Usu- different parts of the city, rooms ally they are young fellows from 17 where the daily papers, magazines and to 30 years old—small in stature, slight books are provided, and in connection and far from athletic looking.

With these libraries there are gymnasiTheir manner of attack is always ums for the use of every one. The underhand; a warning is seldom given aim of these reading-rooms is to ento their victim, and their habit is to tice the workingman to spend his slip quietly up to a person from be-aperitif hour at these places. On each hind and without a word plunge a visit of a workman an illustrated card few people had tried, and certainly knife in his back. Sometimes a life is given him. No matter how often has been sacrificed for the sake of a the subject differs it always shows few pence and again and again the the laborer who abstains from alcohol court trials have brought out the fact as happy, healthy and prosperous, There were some people who would that the apache has killed for no other while underneath is the object lesson, tell them that Dickens' characters reason than a desire to shed blood usually a poverty-stricken workman, a These degenerates are not of one sex, hideous spectacle—the victim of drink. The woman apaches are as savage and As an inducement for the people to

Then great work is being done in body else. There had always been Literature was not supposed to be God that dread disease tuberculosis unless eration of children, who are being insays it is useless to struggle against the schools. It is by the present genthat great tendency to snobbishness, Almighty summing up at the end of one gets under control the abuse of structed in the abuses of alcohol and to forget the people with moderate inthe world. It was supposed to be alcohol. Alcoholic drinks, he states the terrible consequences of overindulwith lots of money the people with moderate inthe world. It was supposed to be alcohol. Alcoholic drinks, he states the terrible consequences of overindulemphatically, are responsible for a gence, that the future stamping out large percentage of tuberculosis dis- of the green plague is expected to be accomplished. These children have Guizot, the great French historian, entered into the movement with all the

between the years 1483-1559, said it France as a nation, uses more abwas a period of decay and of a new sinthe than all the rest of the world ed, though not more than at the present time, in the feudal days. Nevertheless, if they wanted to know exsorbline the misfortune to live in a the misfortune to live in a the present the misfortune to live in a the misfortune to live in a the present the misfortune to live in a time for reforming itself and put together. Statistics show that the present time, in the feudal days. Never the misfortune to live in a transfer that the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the misfortune to live in a transfer the present the pr actly how much the Middle Ages were aristocratic, and exactly how bad their look impassive. The result was that undemocracy was, they should consider they had in their public schools and alcoholism, and already its efforts are steps have been taken

## HOW GLASGOW IS GOVERNED. A STRANGE ASSESSMENT SYSTEM

Tenants, Not Landlords. Pay the Bulk of the Taxes-Triumphs of Public Ownership-One-Fourth of the Area of City Exempt From Taxation-Necessity of the Budget.

from Glasgow as follows:

s boast of "twenty miles to Green- the city's life. ck," with the ear never out of sound | The difference between actual value building yards on either bank of the and parish and city taxes are so in-Clyde.

the number of shoeless children or taxation in Glasgow and taxation in "bootless bairns," whose bare feet hit Toronto. the valley of the Clyde,

al government does cold feet or food in the hungry tion in Toronto. mouths of little children,

Glasgow's Conquests for Public Ownership.

made life happier and brighter for thousands of human beings.

good things if franchise-grabbing corporations could add the burden paying dividends on \$30,000,000 or the Glasgow. The courage of Glasgow in bringing

water from Loch Katrine, its success in operating an ideal system of trams, passenger, Glasgow's triumphs in supply of gas and electricity - all these great questions demand separate treatment. The question of taxation in Glasgow is worthy of brief consideration. The local details of that question reveal the urgent need for the removal of appalling injustice either means of the Lloyd-George budget with its land taxes or some other cura-

tive agency. "A Pretty Story," But Not True. The old adage to the effect that a lie can travel round the world while the truth is putting on its boots was embellished with a fine modern illustration in the form of the oft-repeat. ed story that.

Glasgow makes so much money out of her gas and street railway franchise that the municipality collects no

It was a pretty story, and "the pity is it isn't true." Glasgow does not apply to the reduction of taxation any share of the earnings of its gas works its electric light system, or its street

railway system. Glasgow Taxes the Rental Value. The rental value of Glasgow's 180, 000 houses and 9,555 acres of developed ground is placed at \$25,000,000 per annum.

The phrase "rental value" implies a method of assessment that is foreign to Canadian ideals. The Canadian assessor values the

land at so much, the house at so much, and the municipality collects the taxes on the gross valuation. Old country law places the burdens of municipal taxation upon the actual earning power of the property. Where there is no earning power there is virtually no taxation.

"Unbuilt ground" has no earning power-it is exempt. "Vacant houses" have no power-they are untaxed. Glasgow Taxes About the Same as Toronto.

Glasgow collects \$5,400,000 per an-

num as taxation on the rental value or the earning power of 9,555 acres of inch gun; 2.01, 2.20, and 1.94 with the developed ground. This revenue from 9.2-inch gun, and 1.58, 2.51 and 2.47 taxation is supplemented by the "rates" on Houses that rent for \$100 per

annum and under .......153,000 Houses that rent for \$100 per annum and over ... ... 27,000

Total rate of the houses in Glasgow ... ... ...180.000 Taxation in Glasgow, stated in terms Canadian currency, is approximately:

"Parish taxes, poor rates and schools 12 cents on the dollar, rental value. "City of Glasgow taxes, 13 cents on the dollar, rental value."

Mr. John R. Robinson, editor of the | Glasgow still elects parish councils Toronto Telegram, writes to his paper to administer poor rates and school taxes. The Glasgow bailies are en-Glasgow is a noble city, with its throned in the municipal buildings, and

of the hammers at work in the ship- and rental value is too substantial, termingled that it is not easy to fur-

gow is about equal to municipal taxa-

Land.

ground" were not exempt from taxa-

The full iniquity of the system which these figures:

Total acreage of City of Glasgow ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... .1 The unbuilt ground in the above . . . . . 12,975 figures is ... ... ... 3,420

Leaving as developed ground .. 9,555 The 9,555 acres occupied by buildings pays \$5,400,000 to the treasury of the ity of Glasgow. The 3,420 acres of "unbuilt ground"

held for speculation pays \$3,650 per annum in taxes to the City of Glas-British law permits Glasgow to tax developed ground," improved by building, at the rate of \$565 14 per

British law compels Glasgow to tax unbuilt ground," that is held for speculation, at the rate of \$1 per acre per

Llovd George Land Tax Was Just. Apply the conditions of Glasgow to Toronto, and the figures would stand: 

## GREAT GUN FIRING BY BRITISH NAVY

Percentage of Hits Shows Marked Increase — The Record.

The result of the test of gunlayers with heavy guns in the fleet during 1909 appeared as an admiralty return. Their lordships note with satisfaction that the standard of shooting attained in 1908, which was in advanced of that of previous years, has been maintained. The number of ships that fired in 1909 was 116, as compared with 117 in 1908 and 121 in 1907. Further particulars appear in the appended table:

Excess of hits Hits. Misses. over misses. 1907 ..... 4,073 5,465 1908 ..... 4,826 4,183 ..... 5,108 4.330

In 1907 the excess of misses over hits was 1,392. The percentage of hits to rounds fired was 42.70 in 1907, 53.57 n 1908, and 54,12 in 1909. The hits per gun per minute were .40, .56, and 63 respectively with the 12-inch and 10with the 7.5-inch gun.
In the order of merit the China

Squadron comes first with 68,691 points per gun per turret, the Home Fleet (third division) and the Third Cruiser Squadron second with 49,872, and the second division of the Home Fleet and Second Cruiser Squadron third 48,613 points. In the Home Fleet second division) the Natal made the highest number of points in the whole navy (89.44). With her 9.2-inch Mark X guns she made 44 hits in 53 rounds, and with her 7.5-inch BL, 38 hits in 43 rounds, the points per gun per tur-ret being 86.24 and 94.24 respectively.

Total acreage of developed ground

Toronto would speedily town site of a revolution" if the law permitted speculators to rest upon their ownership of 4,000 acres of this city's total area while the remaining 11,000 acres had to pay all the taxes.

The land taxes of the Lloyd George budget propose to tax "unbuilt ground" at approximately 4 mills on the dollar, and give one-fifth of the proceeds to the retaining the other four-fifths of the land tax for imperial purposes.

The Canadian who studies Glasgow canis developed ground, built upon and liable to taxation, and 3,420 acres, or one-fourth the area of a great city, is "unbuilt ground," vacant property, exempt from taxation.

Tariff Reform Saved Unionists. English law puts the onus of paying the taxes on the tenant, and if the tenant cannot be reached the landlord is not liable, and the defaulter's taxes add to the rates which burden the other tenants. Scottish law divides the responsibility

year. The Lloyd George budget might be a subject of controversy in Canada in its proposals to make the landlord share with the state the unearned increment of his property, when that property is sold. Even these advanced proposals are

The conditions under which speculators can hold one-fourth the total area of Glasgow, free from taxation, until they are ready to sell, are intolerable. The wonder is that even tariff reform saved the Unionists from extermination on the issued raised by their ill-judged hostility to the land tax clause of the Lloyd George budget.

## REGENERATING GERMANY.

regeneration of Germany. Where once supply stations in all parts of the bette means of saving a ship or every deciding a campaign. barren fields stood, so barren that food- world. stuffs would not grow, there have arisen ing ship, today many are immigrating, for it's a flourishing land which chemistry has retrieved. Germany was always poor up to ten or fifteen years ago. With one or two possible exceptions, no vast industries existed, and it had nothing to export, but today its exports are enormous, its people prosperous, in sad comparison to its neighbor, Austria, where industry is making slow progress com-'innumerable caravan of docks" and they look after the larger concerns of pared with Germany.-Dr. Maximillian Toch, in Science.

## THE FLOW OF ROCKS.

A cloud on the glory of Glasgow is nish a basis of comparison between pumber of shoeless children or taxation in Glasgow and taxation in Glasgow and taxation in vestigations is one item bearing this "bootless bairns," whose bare feet hit Toronto.

quaint title, "For investigating the flow ing editorial by Good Health (Battle his food instinctively. He does not and bright under the smiles and tears parish and city rates in Glasgow work solid rock can flow, and that it is of tors. of the "mild genial winter" that haunts out at a tax of about 20 mills on the importance to ascertain the exact facts dollar on the actual value of the prop- about this strange flowing. Such investi-Glasgow's wealth and activity as a erty assessed. According to this esti- gations are conducted with the aid of a Creased, and therefore literature about of pessimism that had come after him, leader in the noble science of munici- mate the municipal taxation in Glas- hydraulic machine capable of producing to the square inch. a pressure of 120 tons to the square inch. Under this pressure marble, limestone, One-fourth Glasgow's Area is Exempt granite and other solid rocks exhibit the phenomenon of flow, although, of course, the rate of motion is exceedingly slow. Glasgow could administer her whole The import of these investigations re-Yet it is easily seen that Glasgow's municipal government on a tax rate of lates to the shaping of the earth's crust

## STAGE VENTURES IN OLD LONDON

Charles Frohman's Repertory are four, one at each end of the arch for the protection of the teeth is to

him enough artists and plays to run a repertoire theatre on a money-making basis, if the public wants it.

Last year Herbert Trench started his tenancy of the Haymarket Theatre with the idea of running a repertoire theatre. His programme was sufficiently varied and interesting, and one wealthy peer alone is said to have backed the idea with £30,000. After one artistic failure the second piece caught on, and when it had to make way for the production of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," it was only moved to another theatre, and is still running today, while the "Blue Bird" shows no signs of weakening in its flight.

Frohman, however, is going to see if the public really wants repertoire. His list contains a dozen new plays and fifteen revivals, all to be seen within the short period of five months, for the preliminary announcement speaks only of the period from Feb. 21 till the end of Of the fifteen revivals only three were

originally presented by Mr. Frohman, namely, the plays by J. M. Barrie, "Qual-ity Street," "What Every Woman Knows" and "The Admirable Crichton." With one exception the other plays are all San Thome when he went out to West one occasion that "in his despair he modern English works, the exception be- Africa in the autumn of 1998 on a voy- sometimes wished that the modern English works, the exception be- Airica in the autumn of 1990 on a 1995 on a 19 "Iphigenia in Aulis." Of Pinero there English cocoa manufacturers. As all the sea, and all their trouble ended." will be "The Amazons," "Trelawney of the world knows, Mr. Cadbury found The conditions have been all the the Wells," and "Iris"; of Bernard Shaw, that the conditions under which labor more terrible because of the obstacles "Man and Superman," "Major Barbara" was recruited on the mainland for the put in the way of the Angola natives. and "The Doctor's Dilemma"; of Gran- San Thome cocoa plantations amount- ever returning home again. ville Barker, "The Voysey Inheritance" ed to slavery, and that the death-rate and "Prunella"; of John Galsworthy, on that island and on Principe was "The Silver Box" and "Strife"; one by sensationally high. Neither the Port-Haddon Chambers, "The Tyranny of uguese Government nor the planters Tears," and one by John Masefield, "The Tragedy of Nan." These plays, it will be noticed, include the pick of the old Court Theatre plays, with several of the best of the last ten years.

Of the new plays that which arouses most interest and curiosity is "The Sentimentalists," a comedy by George Meredith. The play is unfinished, but will be played as the author left it in manuscript. The fragment, which is intended for the first act of the play, is in two scenes, and is so complete in itself as to justify its production as a one-act play. Other new plays are "The Outcry," by Henry James; "Justice" and "The Eldest Son," by Galsworthy; "Misalliance." by Bernard Shaw; "The Madras House," by Granville Barker, and "Chains," by Elizabeth Baker. There will also be new plays by Somerset Maugham, and two new one-act plays by Barrie.

## BRITISH WARSHIPS EQUIPPED FOR USING OIL AS FUEL

Advantages of the Change—be managed easily under all weather conditions, even when the ship is

The Canadian who studies Giasgow cannot understand the old country's tolera-cided to substitute oil for coal as fuel critical moment, and the battleship tion under which 9,555 acres, or three- on warships is true or not, no one who King Edward ran away from a coal served the rapid construction of reservoirs at the naval ports to hold stores of oil would be surprised if the government confirmed the report. Two years ago it was announced that oil would be burned exclusively on the seagoing torpedo boat destroyers. The without waste. It is true that coal in seagoing torpedo boat destroyers. The larger war vessels were to carry supplies of oil and experiment with it. Work was begun at Portsmouth on a system of tanks equipped with hose connections through which oil could battleships and cruisers of the British navy have been carrying a store of oil for taxes between the landlord and the tenant, but even the Scottish system is so bad that Glasgow failed to collect \$137,500 of the taxes due the city last fusion and dirt in coaling, and saving time and labor.

and Australia. While the quest was coal, and it would

A warship taking on oil instead of

Ship Gets Up Speed Earlier steaming at full speed. Heat is genand Has a Wider Radius of battleship attains her top speed in very much less time than stokers are putting in coal, no matter how fast they work. Thus the cruiser New York Sun: Whether the report Duke of Edinburg in the 1907 manin London that the admiralty has de- ouvres, with oil as a fuel, made 23 knots an hour against a head sea in a is familiar with the experiments made using enemy. To bring the compariby the British authorities and has ob- son home to our own navy, if Sampson's fleet had been able to stoke with oil on July 8, 1898, it would have made

the bunkers furnishes protection to the

vitals of the ship, but for this reason

be pumped into ships lying at the navy have been carrying a store of oil jetty, thus doing away with the con-fusion and dirt in coaling, and saving sel of the King Edward class have been refitted so that either oil or coal The advantages of using oil instead can be burned exclusively. Stoking of coal for fuel are so great that the with oil, the destroyer Swift maintainnation that first equips her warships ed for some hours the speed of 38.3 with the necessary apparatus and establishes a chain of supply stations battleship Dreadnought has done far around the supply stations around the world will steal a long better work with oil than coal. Still, lead of naval efficiency over her rivals. In spite of the demonstrated advan-That this is England's intention has tages of liquid fuel, it may be doubted been apparent for some time. All parts if the British navy is prepared to disof the empire has been explored for pense with coal altogether. It would petroleum, and promoters have gone far afield in countries like Persia to ample sources of supply in the differfind a sufficient and inexhaustible sup- ent parts of the world but a very nice ply of oil for the navy. It has been calculation to keep the fuel stations struck in great quantities in Nigeria, replenished and ready for war. Oil and the same report comes from Egypt could be more easily destroyed than going on the admiralty, with great to protect and guard the tanks. A Many a chapter has been written on the faith in the result, has been preparing supplementary stock of coal might

With its habitual foresight the Britwast works lectling with the stacks of coal for the stokehold can at once dis- ish admiralty is not likely to place its factories, and thousands of commercial pense with 75 per cent of the working dependence entirely on oil no matter flowers grow where once not even a weed force. This liquid fuel can be carried how abundant the production of oil in would flourish. And in all these plants as ballast in the double bottom of the its possession might prove. But all chemists are working, controlling the ship, and as the oil is consumed water signs—the refitting and storing of products that are made, and creating new can be admitted. Coaling on the high ships and the building of reservoirs of things, and for every new and useful seas has atways been a difficult, pro-compound more work is found, and tracted and tedious operation, but mouth, Plymouth and on the Mersey whereas, emigration was the rule in Ger- pipes passed from a tank steamer into -point to a decided preference for many thirty to fifty years ago, and its the side of the war vessel will quickly liquid fuel over coal by the British best people left it like rats from a sink-fill her reservoir. Stoking with oil can admiralty.

## Toothless Age Coming

American People Losing
Grinders—Dental Decay
Go
Simply a part of a general vital depreciation. Decay of the teeth is generally accompanied by a coated ing On in All Nations.

That Americans are losing their

The present-day skull rarely, if ever, ful. ... contains 32 teeth, or if it does, it is "The t but a short time that the 32 teeth are ished, and glistening. When rough of present. The latest-comers—the so-slimy, deterioration is taking place. present. The latest-comers—the so-slimy, deterioration is taking called wisdom teeth—of which there The most important thing to be

tongue and other evidences of bacteria. We read further:

"The above facts are presented as evidence that the modern civilized man must begin to give attention to his teeth, and that not only they but all teeth and give them extreme care or less, is the warning sounded in a lead-frices. The primitive man masticates than does the "The American people are losing chimpanzee. But the modern civilized their teeth. The same process of man has so long neglected his teeth dental decay is going on among all and has cultivated degeneracy to such the future who may happen to compare the skulls in the burial-places of "The mouth and teeth should be the ancient mound-builders with those thoroughly cleansed before and after the skulls in the burial-places of the mouth and teeth should be thoroughly cleansed before and after the skulls in the burial skulls in the burial-places of the skulls in the burial skulls in the burial skulls in the burial-places of the skulls in the buria exhumed from present-day cemeteries each meal. At least twice a day the will be greatly impressed by the conteeth and gums should be thoroughly trast. The mound-builder's skull has freed from adhering materials by rubmassive and symmetrical jaws, for the bing with a proper brush. The brush reason that each jaw contains sixteen should not be so sharp and stiff as to teeth, well developed and well worn by cut the gums. The use of chemicals much usage, but intact, free from de- for cleansing the teeth is wholly uncay, and held in place by strong roots. necessary and may be seriously harm.

"The teeth should be also well pol-Theatre — A Dozen New of each jaw, remain but a short time, adopt such a dietary as will secure a owing to the fact that they begin to clean tongue. As long as the tongue Plays and Fifteen Revivals in the jaw. It is very rare indeed that with destructive bacteria, which are the Next Five Months.

decay before they have emerged from is coated and the mouth is swaring the jaw. It is very rare indeed that with destructive bacteria, which are capable of producing dental decay, the sound teeth. The wisdom teeth are alimentary canal and the whole body are exposed to infection. Every por-The opening of Mr. Frohman's repertoire theatre season on Feb. 20 at the mot room enough for them in the Jaw. almost always defective and a source are exposed to infection. Every por-Duke of York's Theatre, is the talk of In a few instances, nearly all the teeth ease-producing bacteria, which, finding the London theatrical world today, and small wonder, for never before has a These dental defects the world are found to be defectively organized, their way into the intestine, reproduced themselves in prodigious numbers, givsmall wonder, for never before has a These dental defects, the writer goes ing rise to intestinal autointoxication on to say, are not simply inconvenient with all the mischief which grows out and never before, it has been said, has ences. Defective teeth mean defective of this condition. The proper toilet of a commercial manager gathered around power to masticate, with impaired di- the mouth is far more important than gestion and impaired nutrition. But that of the hands and face or any exindigestion is not often a result of de-terior portions of the body. Children fective teeth; rather is dental decay should be taught the proper care of the result of indigestion. An unthe mouth from early childhood."—healthy state of the mouth is itself Literary Digest.

## SLAVERY WHERE THE COCOA GROWS

guese Cocoa Islands Exposed blame by the Cocoa King, Wm. w nat those circumstances are may be guessed from such a fact as that

cocoa and chocolate manufacturer and along which the recruiting agents take philanthrorist.

and heard in the cocoa plantations of tholic priest said to Mr. Cadbury on showed a sufficiently clear determina- ride to London from their constituention to put a speedy end to these conditions, with the result that, as is also cies in the old days. Mr. Barclay, of well known, the British manufacturers Ury, who represented Kincardineshire in a body declined to buy any more in the eighteenth century, always that the American manufacturers will miles a day with ease. Marathon run

the island of St. Thome, for instance suffer from no lack of food, or excal population from Angola would dising it unmanly "to sit on a box drawg
sppear in ten years." Mr. Cadbury by brutes."—London Chronicle.

Awful Conditions on Portu-thinks that the circumstances in which the labor is recruited are chiefly to

What those circumstances are may Cadbury—Disgrace to Civin Angola, as in parts of the color of the people the main track."

Some of the people others are sold, into sell themselves, others are sold, into slavery; and at any rate, to sign away "Labor in Portuguese West Africa," their freedom in entire ignorance of "Labor in Portuguese West Africa," their freedom in entire ignorance of what they are doing. An "awful mixture of rum bottles, shackles, and bleaching bones" marks the track philanthropist.

It contains the story of what he saw the coast. No wonder that an old Ca-

## WALKED TO PARLIAMENT.

All members of Parliament did not cocoa from those parts. It is hoped walked the whole way, doing his 50 In the present volume the facts are ners may note that his refreshment on presented without any sensational the journey was a bottle of port, poured overcoloring. The facts in themselves, into a bowl and drunk off at a draught, however, suggest terrible things. In George III. took much interest in Mr. -which is "as salubrious as a West Barclay's achievements, and said: "I Indian island," and where the people ought to be proud of my Scotch subjects, when my judges ride and my ceptionally bad conditions of housing members of Parliament walk to the —the imported laborers die at the rate metropolis." The former allusion was "Without a constant to Lord Monboddo, who always rode stream of emigration the entire servi- to town instead of driving, consider-



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"I-guessed you were going? Ah, to-

night—on the balcony!" Did ne divine what her words re-

called, could not but bring to mind? A tint sprang to her white face; it preferable!" spread even to the white throat. The little hand he had so short a while she did not see. Was he tempted, if window through which he had entered; before held in his, closed; the slender only in an infinitesimal degree, to sug-first, however, before going, he bestraightened. He read the thought his —not for his own sake, but for hers—'swer to one of her questions.

here-under this roofmind retained the impress of a bear-

ing, bold, mocking.
"Oh," she said, "it was infamous!" The words struck him like a whip, "An instant his eyes flashed sudden-lashed his face to a dull red; the ly back at her, as if he were on the silence grew

have reached," he spoke at length in a self on her generosity? low even voice. "I had not, as I said.! able intrusion. You have now only one had been in prisons before, by his own hastily re-entered the room, she carried But the coat and hat she had brought the consequent angry denials and legal nani," course to pursue-" His gaze turned words. to the long silken bell rope on the wall.

'And I promise not to resist." Her glance followed his, returned to his face, to his eyes, quietly challenging. She took a step.

Well?" he said. he too caught them. "That simplifies matters," he

ing: they came nearer-now were at arms. door. A measured knocking broke the stillness. Charles. "Are you there?" She did not stand in him, this was it! This! answer. "Kindly unlock the door." "But why"—fragments of wh

## CHAPTER XIV. An Answer.

cally she moved toward the threshold. risk?" "What-what is it?"

but Mr. Gillett thinks the convict might be concealing himself somerwhere in the house; indeed, that it is quite likely. So we are making a little "You!" a bitter smile crossed his face. tour of inspection. Shall we not go "One may see a star and long to draw through your rooms? There! Don't be nearer it, though one knows it is alfrightened!" quickly. "Only as a matter of precaution, you know!"

ways beyond reach, unattainable! May beyond reach, unattainable! May ter of precaution, you know!" "I" she seemed to catch her breath, -bright, beautiful! Whither?"

"it is really quite unnecessary. I have laughed abruptly. "One has not asked, through them myself." "Might have known that!" with an would make sure. Your balcony, tremble. you have looked there?"

our coming in, I fancy, You had!

had seen him return toward the house," became fainter, died away. The man in the room stood motion.

against the delicately carved ara-stepped hastily out into the hall. besques of the panel. "The other way would have been-

words had evoked, but did not meet that she might feel less keenly that should find the answer after he awas "What were you," she hesitated, em- the two on the table. phasized over-sharply the word,

"transported for?" "I would not presume to dispute or avowing; but to what end? To ask she had, of course, forgotten; still, he How absurd! What, however, should point of answering, telling her all, disto contradict any conclusion you may more of her than of others, throw him- would leave it, that talisman so prev- she do? She looked toward the next "What does it matter?

True; what did it matter to her? He

Steele? He confessed it a purloined asset. "What was it?" He loked at her-beyond! To storm-tossed ship, a golden-haired them!"-stole them!" She had suddenly stopped: in the child, her curls in disorder, moving

may be he heard again the loud pounding and knocking; held her once more arm; she looked at the window; the Her breast stirred; she stood listen- to his breast, felt the confiding, soft curtain still moved, as if a hand had "What does it matter?" What, indeed? That which she had 'Jocelyn!" The voice was that of Sir not been able to penetrate, to under-

"But why"-fragments of what he had said recurred to her; she spoke mechanically-"when you found yourself recognized, did you not leave Eng-The girl made no motion to obey and land? Why did you come here to the knocking was repeated; mechani- Strathorn House; incur the danger, the

"Why?" He still continued to look straight before him. "Because you-"Don't mean to alarm you, my dear, were here!" He spoke quietly, sim-

even stumble forward, led by its light

"Cared?" Her figure swayed; he, too, attempt at jocoseness. "But thought stood uncertainly; the lights seemed to irritants. Catarrhozone is a good, safe, o'clock when she had come to her The man suddenly straightened; then

turned. "Very well; lock your window lead?" "And now," his voice sounded very mg to it. Only as a matter of precaularse, tense; he stepped from the baltion," he repeated hastily. "No need cony. "And now," his voice sounded very

it portended, aroused her.

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"No, no!" The exclamation broke Price \$1. Smaller sizes 25c and 50c.

Tompher involuntarily.

ed at her. The girl was almost turned course on impulse without pausing to from bim; he saw more of the bright reason. "A few minutes!" She listened, hair than the pale profile, so still turned the key; then opening the door,

The latch clicked; the man stood alone. Whatever her purpose, only the preferable!" | desire to act quickly, to have done There was nothing reckles or bold with an intolerable situation moved blue eyes grew hard, very hard; the in his bearing now; but, looking away, him. Once more he looked toward the figure which had then seemed to waver, gest a plan of mitigating circumstances thought himself of something, an an-

sense of hurt, of outraged pride, for gone! His fingers thrust themselves "You tell he what you have --- And having smiled on him, admitted him to into a breast-pocket; he took out a yet you have come-dared to come a certain frank, free intimacy? Before small object wrapped in velvet. An inthe words fell from his lips, however, stant his eyes rested upon it; then, It may be she also recalled his look she turned; her gaze arrested his pur- stooping, he picked up the bit of lace when first be had entered this room, pose, made him feel poignantly, acute- handkerchief from the floor, and lay- there; her lips were half-parted. She

had felt he owed her long before to-

on her arm a man's coat and hat; her there Consideration of them, also, "Your name, of course, is not John appearance was feverish, her eyes wide came within the scope of the common-

"Your clothes are torn-would at-

## Sneezing Epidemic

IT'S NOT INFLUENZA-BUT CA-TARRH THAT COMES WITH CHANGE OF SEASON.

Every second person that you meet! seems to have a sneeze and stuffed taken alive, my lord."
feeling in the forehead and nostrils. To "Then—" The other interrupted cure promptly, say, in half an hour. Mr. Gillett harshly, but she failed to there is nothing worth using except catch more of his words.

Catarrhozone. You inhale its balsamic "We've not lost him, my lord," Mr. vapor, and feel as if you were among Gillett spoke again. "If he's not in the the Norway Pines. This is because house, he's near it, in the garden, and Catarrhozone contains a healing med- we have every way guarded. icine, light as pine air, which is "Every way guarded!" The girl drew breathed straight into the lungs and her breath; as they disappeared the bronchial tubes. Away goes the cold, striking of the clock caused her to sneezing and catarrhal cough cease, start. One! two! About four hours of bronchial irritation stops; in short, you darkness, hardly that long, remained are cured of catarrh by a pleasant, for him! And yet she would have supsimple remedy, free from sedatives and posed it later; it had been after family remedy for coughs, colds, croup, room. sore throat, that may be taken by She became aware of a throbbing in young and old with absolute certainty her head, a dull pain, and mechanicalof swift, permanent cure. Try "Ca-ly seating herself near one of the tarrhozone," but beware of the substitutor who may try to induce you to ed to draw the pins from her hair, but His words, the abrupt action—what take something instead of "Catarrho-soon desisted. Again she began to "Quite right." A moment the party from her involuntarily; she seemed to Sold by all dealers, or The Catarrh- listened to that night! lingered. "Shall I send one of the maids waken as from something unreal that ozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

pany, you know! Your voice sounds a there may be a safer way!" She hardly would have none of her assistance then little nervous."

"Does it? Not at all!" she said hasthought alone possessed her mind; she caught only the rustling of the heavy ly. "I am—not in the least nervous." looked with strained, bright glance be-silk. When? Minutes passed; at her "Good-night, then!" They went. "One fore her. "The Queen Elizabeth stair-left, a candle, carefully adjusted by the of my men in the garden felt sure he case leading into the garden from any maid dripped to the dresser; its over-The words were arrested; her long wick threw weird, ever-changing Mr. Gillett's voice was wafted back, blue eyes, dark, dilated, lingered on shadows; her own silhouette appeared him in an odd, impersonal way, in various distorted forms on hangings "Wait!" Bright spots of color now and wall.

less now, his face like that of a statue tinted her cheeks; she went quickly Still she heard nothing, nothing save for the light and life of his eyes. toward the door she had left, her man- louder than the faint sounds at the The clock beat the moments; he look- ner that of one who hastens to some window: the occasional, mysterious creakings of old woodwork. He must have long since reached the ground-the bottom of the old moat; perhaps, as the police agent and several of his men were in the house, he might even M. Edmond Rostand, and it is likely "Cyrano" is an acknowledged master. I think I have a good idea. At once have attained the fringe of the wood, that no dramatic work has ever piece, and its author an accredited It was not so far distant-the space intervening from the top of the moat production as his "Chantecler" ("The contained many shrubs; in their Cock"). friendly shadows---

Cimmeranian gloom-Strathorn wood. Had he reached, could he reach it? A cool breeze fanned her cheeks without lessening the flush that burned and, turning, had seen her; that her ly, the distance now between them, ing the dark velvet against it, placed stepped uncertainly back; a reaction swept over her; the most trivial Would she understand? The debt he thoughts came to mind. She remembered that she had not locked the door different life, a different world! No; to obey, but laughed nervously instead cious, which he had cherished almost room. Go to bed? It seemed the commonplace, natural conclusion, and, when a few minutes later the girl after all, life was very commonplace girl after all, life was very commonplace

It did not take her long to dispose tract attention! These were on the of them, not on the rack, however. rack-I don't know whose-but I stole Standing again, a few moments later, at the head of the stairway, in the up-She spoke quickly with a little hard per hall, she heard voices approaching. hall voices were heard approaching; with difficulty, yet clinging so steadfastly to a small cage His name? It off suddenly; she looked around her. hat and coat on a chair near by and Lointaine," and "I'Aiglon"—a list of The coat and hat slipped from her fled to her room.

None too soon! From above footsteps.

were descending: people now passed not had to wait for public recognition but recently touched it. She stared by; they evidently had been searching He had written the last lines of "Cy the third story. She could hear their rano de Bergerac" before he was 27, low, dissatisfied voices; the last per- and in a year or so the piece had taken sons to come she at once recognized by Paris by storm. Another year, and the their tones.

"You have made a bungling job of it," said Lord Ronsdale. There was a suppressed, fierce bitterness in his accents, which, however, in the excitement of the moment, the girl failed to notice.

"He had made up his mind not to be

(To Be Continued.)

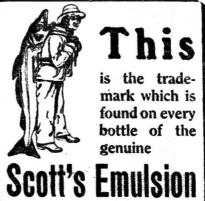
## THE AUTHOR OF "CHANTECLER," OVER WHICH PARIS RAVES was in the autuum of 1894 that I me Rostand first. I was at Mme. Bern.

Something About Edmond Ros- Porte Ste. Martin is still packed night ent only as a friend, but was greatly

aroused so much interest prior to its genius.

dow now and cautiously peered out. The have been many others. Months ago His father, a member of the Institute, not only of Paris, but of every civilized country. Actions are pending against The Secolo, of Milan: The Eclair, the Paris Journal and the monthly Bonne Chanson, for printing alleged scenes and verses from the play, and copies of these journals containing the precious lines have been d'Espagne."

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His Germany is eestatic over Ludwig Fullarge tears; in fact, was ill in bed two days
afterwards from the emotion I was
afterwards from the emotion I was the play in Madrid; Russia, Norway, presented to Rostand, and told At the present moment there is no versions; Servia flocks to hear the Then. more talked-of writer in Paris than piece in, of all languages, Croatian should like to write something for you

A Brilliant Debut.

was a distinguished savant; his uncle Coquelin would run down frequently dow now and cautiously peered out. The sky was overcast; below, faint marks the shops of Paris were displaying in sky was overcast; below, faint marks the shops of Paris were displaying in the shops of Paris were displaying in their windows "Chantecler" hats, ties, is well-known in the public life of to the author's country home at Boissy of Marseilles and the Stanislas College ting on "Sometimes" he has said "to the shops of Paris were displaying in the shops of Paris were displayin been paragraphs in all the newspapers, of Marseilles and the Stanislas College ting on. "Sometimes," he has said, "I not only of Paris, but of every civi. in Paris, whence he took his degree in was a delight to see Rostand cherishing law. His maiden book of poems, "Les and smoothing his verses as a fond Musardises," was published in his gardener who waters the flowers he 20th year, and its author was hailed loves and gives them sun. Again, he in the Revue Bleue as having made wrought out his lines in torture, like the most brilliant poetic debut since a spirit driven through hell with rest Alfred de Musset published his "Contes forbidden. There are men, you know taining the precious lines have been confiscated on the boulevards. Never and Victor Hugo were his early favor- at a certain hygienic hour, work so in the history of the stage has any play been so well advertised before solved to emulate. With his first sucperformance, nor has any work of drama or literature created a tithe of the almost frenzied interest aroused by his great master, that he had marked with the author the honors of Ta the almost frenzied interest aroused by the repeated delays, the alleged revela- a new epoch in the drama in "Cyrano," Princesse Lointaine," "La Samaritaine" tions of plot, incidents and words, and as Hugo marked a new epoch in "Her-Romanticism. "Cyrano" took but a she once ejaculated, "that He has let few months in the writing, but years in

him to write a play in which the hero cal defect. In history he hit upon the

## "Les Romanesques." "I was just out of college," M. Ros-

"and one day I showed M. Jules author's dreams. But the critics, cold-Claretie, of the Comedie Francaise, a one-act comedy I had done. He urged me to submit it formally, and said he was sure it would be accepted. I was a French Kipling, a poet of Chauvindelighted, of course, and submitted it; but the little play was rejected, partly, believe, because I intrusted the readng to an actor instead of doing it myself. But M. Claretie stood by me, and told me to go ahead with a three-act comedy, and submit it as soon as I could. So I wrote 'Les Romanesques. and it was accepted with special nonor at the Comedie Francaise the first thing I knew was that Sarcey was proclaiming me as 'the modern egnard,' and I found myself booked to write light comedy all my life. But had no intention of accepting any such parrow mission. What I wanted to study and depict was life. rote a play forthwith, 'La Princesse Lointaine, which was delicate, and using Campana's Italian Balm. A sooth sad, and tender-in fact, as far as possible from light comedy—and I let food, not greasy or oily. It prevents the critics reprove me as they pleased, chaps or roughness, keeps the skin soft, although it often hurt. Yes, I knew white and beautiful, and leaves no visible although it often hurt. Yes, I knew

Coquelin and Bernhardt.

of everything in it, like the world about

Both Mme. Bernhardt and the late M. Coquelin—the two dominant figures of the French stage at the time when Rostand burst upon the dramatic world of Paris—realized at once that the young author would shortly have

quelin, indeed, succumbed to his snell within ten minutes of being intro duced. To quote his own words: "It was in the autumn of 1894 that I met hardt's one day when he was reading later at the Renaissance. tand—His Early Successes and the title-role; ten companies are play-the high, artistic quality of the author's

how sincerely I admired his work for me, on whatever subject, at whatever time. I would accept without Born in 1868 at Marseilles, Edmond question or reservation, and put The death of the elder Coquelin caused one postponement, but there Rostand comes of an intellectual stock. the stage at my own theatre.

the foundation-stone of French astic than M. Coquelin. "I thank God," preparation. In his undergraduate at least, of what this great gening will days it became a fixed purpose with produce. If Rostand were to die, it should be marked equally by nobility think—why, I think I should want to would be a calamity to mankind, and die too." The role she interpreted its figure—a real figure—of Cyrano. His has declared, more than any other, own experience of life furnished him because of its spiritual intensity." "La Samaritaine" exhausted her, She acknowledges herself as convinced that the play has done "more good than many sermons." Thus the actors tand once remarked to an interviewer, the flesh-and-blood realizations of the less impressionable, and more analytic, have proved, as might have been expected, hardly so eulogistic, O some hands Rostand has been dubbed

> istic patriotism, assured only of a ited immortality. New York tradesmen find that ex tremes meet when they have their greatest trouble in collecting monefrom customers who have no mone and from customers who have the

# THE COMPLEXION

rather a difficult one in this extreme, changeable, windy weather, is solved by ing, cleansing, purifying and healing skin what I was doing. And then I wrote trace after application. 25c a bottle at your druggist's or from E. G. West &





COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE land girls under sixteen. The GRAND.

Saturday next.. .. Madame Nazimova public was not admitted.

Fiske O'Hara Today.

Fiske O'Hara, whose name has be-Grand this afternoon and even-

the leading feature of the performance, he having no superior in this line of work. This season his new Master Short. songs, which has already become popular, are: "An Irishman's Toast,"
"Eyes of Irish Blue," "A Gay Gossoon," sung by him at each performance.

Dallas Welford on Thursday. Made famous in an afternoon was Man." the unusual case of the English com-edy, "Mr. Hopkinson," and its com-

a year.
"Mr. Hopkinson," with an all-star sale will open Tuesday.

## Madame Nazimova.

Prominent members in Madame Nazimova's company are Brandon Ty-

The Yama Yama Man.



MISS BARBARA CLEMENT,

With "Mr. Hopkinson Company." which comes to the Grand, Monday, March 7, is taken from the farce, "Inhurry call for a chauffeur with hisuntil now the little country sends to ner of the old farm and raise truck,
until now the little country sends to ner of the old farm and raise truck,
while the son of the original homeabout the ludicrous adventures of two most as equally well known.

other words, he thinks that all children early in life should become acquainted with the works of the immortal bard, because of the wonderful instruction afforded by his plays. tion contest on the stage of the local on the stage as an American. theatre, where he is playing, for boys ing her professional career she has

testants were given speeches from 

Elise Mannering Hackett, the daughter of Mary Mannering, and come so familiar to the lovers of the "A Man's World," gave a skating Celtic drama, will present his new "A Man's World," gave a skating play, "The Wearing of the Green," at party recently in a prominent New play, "The Wearing of the Green," at Verly rich There were about twenty York rink.. There were about twenty Mr. O'Hara's singing is, of course, nering and members of her company,

"Lottery Man" parties are popular among New York society folk this and "Nora McNamara," as well as season. Ever since the play's open-"The Wearing of the Green," which is ing, three months ago, this big comedy success has been the favorite play for theatre parties. Nearly every debutante of the year has been treated to a visit to 'The Lottery

The play and company made its first entree to New York city at the Hack-ett Theatre practically unannounced. The theatre was not half-filled, but the hit was so pronounced that the sevening regions and the property of the George Fawcett, who recently brought his tour in "The Great John the hit was so pronounced that the be a member of the same company, evening performance displayed the S. R. O. sign, which continued for over a year.

"Mr. Hopkinson," with an all-star English company, headed by Dailas Theatre. It is understood, however, Welford, the original, and an elaborate that Mr. Mason will resume his enproduction, will be seen at the Grand gasement in the Ernest Poole drama next Thursday, March 3. The seat upon the conclusion of the run of "A Son of the People" at the New Thea-

Mme. Nazimova, who has been hav-Madame Nazimova will be seen at ing a highly successful season on the Grand on Saturday next in her tour, has begun rehearsals for a new famous characterization of Nora in repertoire of plays, in which she will Ibsen's masterpiece, "A Doll's House." be seen when she comes to New It has been less than five years since York for her annual metropolitan Madame Nazimova arrived in America; less than four since she began to This repertoire will consist entirely act in English, and yet there is not a of plays in which Mme. Nazimova town of any consequence in this counhas not been seen heretofore in New town of any consequence in this country today where the coming of this young Russian actress would not create interest among the theatregoers for her fame has spread over the land as that of few other foreign actresses ever lass.

The prophers in Madame has not been seen heretofore in New York, including three Ibsen dramas, "Little Eyolf," "Lady Ingre of Ostrat," and "The Wild Duck"; "The Fairy Tale," by Sniztler; "An Ideal Wife," by Marco Prago, and "The Sea Gull," by Anton Tchekhoff.

The Messrs Shubert are to have a nan, Henry Kolker, Sidney Bracy, Vincent Sternroyd, William Hasson, Darkey Durchased a lot in the vicinity of Vincent Sternroyd, William Hasson, Grace Reals, Bertha Bartlett, Zeffle Tilbury, Grace Gibbons, Carmen Nesvelle, Lillian Singleton, Violet Hill and Vicentity of East and Eutaw streets, on which a magnificent playhouse will be erected. The site is in the heart of the theatrical district. It is probable that the new theatre will be called the Haswell Theatre, in honor of Percy The story of "Three Twins," Jos. M. Haswell, one of the new Shubert Gaites musical comedy production, stars, who is a native of Baltimore.

> Maxine Elliott is to give a special matinee of "The Inferior Sex" at Daly's Theatre on Thursday, March 3, in order that her brother-in-law, Forbes-Robertson, may see her performance. Forbes-Robertson, by the way, will play the five hundredth per-The Passing of Third Floor Back" on March 7.

Madame Nazimova was compelled to substitute a doll in the place of a child actress in "A Doll's House" when she played in Baltimore recently. The Maryland law prohibits the appearance of children on the stage theatrical performance, so Madame Nazimova had to forego an important feature of the play.

James T. Powers in "Havana" has cate this rlayhouse on March 1.

are to send on a spring tour, is badly of the crowd for the privilege of walk-place to keep his savings should loan in need of a chauffeur who can act. ing across, took early measures for the him money to buy a farm is somewhat During the play a real automobile is establishment of the co-operative mar-presumptuous, yet the percentage of Owing to the fact that it keting of farm produce. comes speeding on the stage, an experienced driver is required. At first ry about the food trust or middlemen, ry about the food trust or middlemen about the food trust or middlemen about the food trust or middlemen about one of the members of the company for the creameries, eggeries and pack-was given the post of honor, but fear-ing that a new production for each ing houses are co-operative, and if the works most easily in one direction. ing that a new production for each price of food is too high the farmer is The little man is frequently forced to performance would be required, the only one to blame. Under this sell, the big man rarely.

Madame Marietta Olly, known and bacon. young men, twins by birth, and a third abroad as the "German Bernhardt," will begin her American tour under comes a replica of the other two. The the management of the Shuberts in tuneful "Yama Yama Man," has gain-ed great fame and the alluring melody carat." by Henri Represein author. I lated than New England Should export and sow beans.

Thus there would be one less condition hardly conceivable to the American tour and sow beans.

Thus there would be one less condition hardly conceivable to the American tour and one more producer author. carat," by Henri Bernstein author of "Samson" and "Israel." Madame Olly came to America last June. She has been studying English during land, Me., to Jacksonville, Fla. Eddie Foy, who is starring in "Mr. has been studying English during these months, and her appearance in Hamlet of Broadway." has two hobbies, children and Shakespeare, and English-speaking part that she has believes in mixing the two. In ever had. After two or three weeks

Miss Crosby Little, a member of l instruction afforded by his plays.
Recently Mr. Foy held an elocudistinction of having never appeared



A SCENE FROM "MR. HOPKINSON" AT THE GRAND THURSDAY.

Cubans and half-breeds, and in "Going Some" she appears as a Mexican
slave. Although Miss Little has
only three words to speak in the entire play she presents such an excellent characterization that she
never fails to evoke an ovation after
her exit.

last Sunday night, Feb. 20, with club, the object and requirements of the big spectacular production of which demand that its members walk "Dick Whittington," in which were four miles every day. seen such stage favorites as Louise Dresser, Ethel Green, Kate Elinore, and Sam Williams.

guests present, including Miss Man- ed. The receipts of this musical play current season.

The Great Northern Theatre of Christie MacDonald, the prima Chicago, which has been re-named the Lyric since it came under the management of the Messrs. Shubert, has been re-decorated, and was opened. As the name indicates, it is a walking last Sunday night Feb 20 mith club the object and requirements of

George Ade, the famous humorist and humorist, says that "The Lottery Man" and "The Inferior Sex" are The engagement of "The Midnight two of the funniest comedies that the Sons" in Boston at the New Shubert stage has ever known. He considers Theatre has been indefinitely extend- them among the ten best plays of the



"MADAME NAZIMOVA" NEXT SATURDAY AT THE GRAND.

THE DANES AND THE

# How Denmark Solves the places 160 acres of Florida celery land Problem — Small Holdings to sufficient to support the memoers of the United States Senate and their

and Co-operation.

York American: size of Maryland. It has a soil and with the population of the cities. climate which the American tarmer

land in the Baltic Sea supports an agri- large farm. cuitural population equal to that of They next established a system of Nebraska and the two Dakotas. been selected as the opening attracting, which means the elimination of the loan are very easy, and yet there tion for the new Murat Theatre in waste, was an issue in Denmark when is no risk to the state, as the collec-Indianapolis. The Shuberts will dedi- Daniel Boone was hunting buffalo in tion of interest and the payment of Kentucky. So the Danes, realizing that principal are guaranteed in the same society left to itself becomes a game manner as taxes.

The stage manager of "The Motor Girl" company, which the Shuberts on the sidewalk and charges the rest on the sidewalk and charges the rest will not provide a man with a safe place to keep his savings should loan

England every year nearly a hundred while the son of the original home-

ican who realizes that if railroad con- in the country, and, as labor, not acre-Madame nections west of Buffalo were shut off age, is the unit of production in Amerwe would have bread riots from Portican agriculture, a decrease in the cost Another good thing in Denmark is sult. the custom of taxing and selling land by the "Hartkorn," which is a unit of productivity rather than of area. This productivity of the land is reappraised every five years, and is the basis of all trusted the people to make "scenes"

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families) upon a par with a quarter section in Eastern Colorado, where a goat would require a motor cycle to Minto Hastings writes in the New giean a living. But in spite of all these good laws

Denmark is a little country about the and customs, the producers on Danish farms did not keep pace numerically The first thing they did was to make would pass by as being unsuited for it unlawful for a man to buy up small agriculture. But this little neck of holdings and combine them into a

Government loans upon individual Now, the problem of the cost of liv-

should the actor continue to handle regime Danish food exports have grown tem encouraging small land holdings the car, the Shuberts ent out a from practically nothing 40 years ago, our renters would buy off a little cormillion dollars' worth of butter, eggs steader, finding no one to work his land, would go to an agricultural col-That a country more densely popu- lege and come home and raise alfalfa

of living would be the inevitable re-

## "RUSHING" THE LORDS.

In former times one might have legal and popular estimates of land before, during and after the moment-Such a custom should interest jous decision of the Lords. Especially a public that for two generations has the Irish people. In 1759, for instance, a report that the Dublin Parliament was about to pass an act of union set the green on fire. The anti-Unionists seized the members on their way to the houses and made them take an oath to be true to Ireland and to vote against the union." Nothing was left to chance. The Lord Chancellor was made to swear, in the presence of the "I had a patient with Quinsy that I lord chief justice, and the lord chief ound great difficulty in curing," states justice in the presence of the chancel-for Wilson "Every time he caught lor. The lord chief justice was then Dr. Wilson. "Every time he caught detained to act as witness to the fact of got chilled he suffered intensely from sore throat, huskiness, throat and chest soreness. After every attack his throat and chest seemed more to be in favor of the union were known to be in favor of the union were rolled in the sutter. sensitive. This patient lived in the city country, and couldn't come to the city with a clay pipe in her mouth was infor treatment. I stalled on the work was respectively with a clay pipe in her mouth was inyears with eczema on the legs and concluded that the stalled on the woolsack.-London ankles. I tried three or four different From West best remedy would Chronicle.

## be an honest lin- LUMBER FOR AUTOS EXPENSIVE. and he was no better.

well-known merit, I advised 'Nerviline.' Morning, noon, and night Nerviline was rubbed over the neck and
chest, and once a day diluted with
water it was used as a gargle. In a
day or two my ratient reported an

the construction of the best automobile bodies and it is not very easy to
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## TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION
BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—\*3:45 a.m., 10:54
a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m., 6:30 p.m.,
\*8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

Arrive from the west—\*12:09 am., \*3:53
a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25
p.m. a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:22 p.m.

Depart for the east—\*12:14 a.m., 3:42 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

Depart for the west—\*3:55 p.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:18 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:25 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., \*6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*8:10 p.m.

Bepart—6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—\*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

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LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.
Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.
Trains marked \* run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the east—\*11:25 a.m., †6:30
p.m., †7:02 p.m., \*10:52 p.m.

Arrive from the west—4:45 a.m., †12:39
p.m., \*5:35 p.m.

Depart for the east—\*4:55 a.m., †7:45
a.m., †12:45 p.m., \*5:42 p.m.

Depart for the west—\*11:33 a.m., †7:19
p.m., \*11:00 p.m.

\*Daily †Daily, except Sunday.

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PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart—5:08 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 2:30 p.m., †3:40 p.m., \*7:15 p.m. Arrive—8:45 a.m., ‡12:20 p.m., 1:59 p.m., 4:40 p.m., ‡9:20 p.m. †To Walkerville, Trains not starred to and from Port Standley, ‡From Walkerville. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive—6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:19 p.m.,

9:35 p.m.

Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m.,



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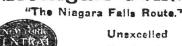
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# A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

alive after his exciting mud bath.

Creamery, at \$3,050.

seriously wounded him in the face.

What is stated to be a wild cat at-

tacked a man in Caheracon wood, and

Of the three countries of the

United Kingdom, Ireland is best rep-

resented in Parliament in proportion

The death has occurred at her resi-

town, and Walshestown, subscribed

Captain J. J. White, J.P., Nantenan

in a cottage at Kildysart, County Clare

The death of Rev. David McMeekin

WORKHOUSE SEIZED.

Several Hours.

A bailiff, with a company of police-

on demand by the council's solicitor.

funeral took place three days later.

A riot was threatened in Arva.

The death occurred recently of Rev.

"CATCH MY PAL."

His Whole Time to the Work.

of Ulster. The root idea is that every

the movement was started there.

ieutenant of the county of Down.

mayor declared himself elected.

stitute for Bangor was opened the other day by Lord Londonderry, lord Measurement-Bust

Dublin police court.

aboring man with no means.

vated at a cost of over \$1,000.

ed for impersonation.

tor.

spurious two-shilling pieces.

trim, occurred recently.

\$400 to the Irish party funds.

ALL NIGHT IN CAVE.

Perilous Plight of Party Who Were Exploring Anglesey Coastline.

A party of Holyhead men, who started out to explore the Anglesey an alarming experience. Entering a cave near Port Griffith, they discovered £10. barrel containing beer, which they So engrossed were they with barrel that they did not notice that the tide had cut off their retreat. As the sea washed into the cave the men climbed up to a rocky edge, and here they were compelled to remain all They were in a pitiful plightnumbed with cold and hungry when they reached home in the morning. is understood that the home which all female prisoners between the ages of 18 and 23 will be treated especially as juvenile adult prisoners, with

certain privileges.

A big crowd watched the funeral at Erith of Arthur Moon, the man who, as is supposed, lost his life while trying to save a woman from suicide on the railway near that place a week previously. The funeral was attended by deputations from the Oddfellows, the Druids, and the Shepherds. Moon tain its Tercentenary Next Year. was a member of all three bodies. By the graveside there were not fewer than a thousand people.

The Birmingham Small Arms Company has received an order for a large consignment of rifles, extending to tions are being made to celebrate the many thousands, which will find em- event. ployment for the next twelve months. The order is for cadet rifles for the Australian Government. The Million Shilling Fund, which the Anti-Socialist Union of Great Britain ings.

is raising in order to fight Socialism, now totals 152,000 shillings. The London and Northwestern are providing a typist for the use of business men travelling in the expresses between Birmingham and London. Mr. James Sleeman, of Hurlditch Horn, near Tavistock, Devon, a well-known farmer on the Duke of Bedford estate, has been gored to death by a

"One of the first reforms wanted in the country," says Judge Willis, "is for husbands to tell their wives what incomes they have, and whether they to the Newport borough licensing jushave made proper provision for home tices.

The death is announced at fleatch.

Chapel, near Manchester, of Mr. Handel Thorniey, an original member of weighing 12oz. 9dwt., was sold at tract to appear at Loncon Coliseum, tract to appear at Loncon Coliseum, tract to appear at Loncon Coliseum tract to appear at Loncon Coliseum tract to appear at Loncon Coliseum to the Longon Coliseum of Coliseum to the Longon Coliseum of Coliseum to the Longon Coliseum to the Longon Coliseum of Coliseum to the Longon Coliseum to the Long Mr. Christie's. Halle Orchestra. Thorniey played the double bass for 50 |

## SAVED BY UMBRELLA.

Mad Cow Attacks an Old Man-Rescued by an Onlooker.

before a mad cow which had knocked Lord Nelson, dated Oct. 9, 1805, pordown an old man at Tiverton, Mr. traying how the battle of Trafalgar Woodgates succeeded in lifting the was to be fought. stricken man to a place of safety, but street for an hour.

members of West Mors and District Farmers' Club, Devoushire, and a The driver of a boreau woman has been appointed vice-presi-

Capt. Pritchard, till recently commander of the Mauretania, and commander of the Matteland, and to the animal it started off at a trot near Clandy, County Donegal. which position he retired after half a century at sea, has just been married to Miss Katherine Parry, at for the Second Gordon Highlanders at

Becoming disabled in mid-ocean, the German steamship Varzin, from Australia, was obliged to accept the services of the German steamer, Erika, P., as he has represented the constitwhich towed her into Boston harbor. The Varzin's cargo was valued at £600,000, and therefore the salvage will work out at quite £200,000.

Windsor board of guardians have purchased two large villas at Engle- VALUABLE COAL SEAM field Green for the accommodation of child inmates of the workhouse. At a meeting of the guardians, was stated that an effort was being made to get all the children into cottage homes.

The Dean of St. Paul's, the Very Rev. Robert Gregory, was 91 years of age to eight feet in thickness, has been sembly. on Wednesday. A venerable, white-found at Longton, Staffordshire. haired figure, he attended service in the cathedral during the morning. Dean Gregory began his work in Lon-Lieut, Ponsonby, of 60 cadets, who "Gentlemen, I am an Irishman. I am the Belfast Industrial Development Mr. Justice Walton, finding himself at liberty at the Manchester as-sizes to assist Mr. Commissioner town Avory with criminal cases, found only time was tested by counsel at the four out of nineteen jurymen respond- Shoreditch county court declared of A sad tragedy is reported from Castle- at the same time win laurels for the ed to their names. The judge fined the expiration of sixteen seconds after dery district of North Tyrone. An old university as being the first of the each absentee £5 and completed the counsel said "Go!" that a minute had man of rather feeble mental capacity, re-colleges to recognize that the linen

Mr. Hedderwick, the North London

## Obstinate Skin Disease

The following interesting letter is A witness in the official referee's from Mrs. J. E. Bryson, of Melville court said he had to dismiss an emboy was swept over the weir and drownin order to devote his whole time to mailed to any address on receipts of 10 Bridge, P. O.: "Last summer I went to ployee because of the extraordinary in- ed before their eyes. As the boat over- the work. The movement has been so cents in silver or stamps. Toronto, and am especially glad I did terest he displayed in polictics during turned the boy called out to his mother successful that it has swept the whole so, because there I learned about "Fer-rozone," which my friends told me A baby sea lion, which was confined was a wonderful blood builder and in an inclosed arm of the seat at the

by three years my face and some parts of two days, by his father.
of my body were covered with an almost unceasing succession of pimples. Capt. Matthew Webb has been com-At first they were quite angry looking, pleted, and is to be erected at Dover and later they would die down to a overlooking the Channel. It records soon, for the man was so buried in the scaly scab. Life in the open air, Webb's successful swim from Dover mud that he was almost suffocated. A lotions and washes were all quite use- to Calais in 21 hours, 45 minutes, on less. My friend pointed out that my Aug. 24, 25, 1875, blood was impure, and Ferrozone A great fire has occurred in the would cure it. Faith doesn't matter premises of B. Morris & Sons, tobacco when you use Ferrozone-for I hadn't manufacturers. High street, London, any. All my trouble was on the out- and spread to adjacent buildings. The side, and it seemed hard to see how damage has been estimated at \$500,000. inward medicine could help it. At Four hundred workpeople were temfirst I had a month's crop in a few porarily thrown idle. days, but it didn't keep up Ferrozone A circular signed by 50 rifle ex-drove all the poison out of my blood perts in the United Kingdom has been -my skin healed over, grew smooth issued to the members of the National and flexible, and today you can't see a Rifle Association, in which a vigorous sign of a pimple. I feel improved in protest is made against the council's a let of ways-have a good appetite, decision to substitute in all shooting

and strengthening as Ferrozone. Try sible gamble. It, one or two tablets at meal-time. There is a Kingston, Canada

it was no more an offence to skate AN ARTIFICIAL MOUTH. policeman came on the scene and threw a life line twice, and on each occasion the than to run. Subject to the action of

Local Government Board, the Camberwell board of guardians propose to erect further accommodation at Constance road workhouse. Dulwich, at a cost of £3,200.

Penrhyn has decided to present the dearn has occurred at her rest-quarrymen with a ten per cent bonus, ing from a stricture of the gullet, dence, Aglish, Glencairn, near Lis-caused by his taking sulphuric acid more, of Mrs. Mary O'Brien (Collins), from a money-lender five years ago a in mistake for whiskey. The man's at the age of 108, woman has paid £13. It was re-throat having been closed, a new per-Patrick Rourke woman has paid \$15. It was left manent mouth was opened in vealed at the Old street police court manent mouth was opened in might have been washed ashore, had that in spite of this payment she was side, through which he was fed that in spite of this payment she was means of a tube. Endall gained weight now threatened with a summons for and was able to leave the hospital, but

Speaking at Chelsea, Mr. John Burns said that one of the earliest incidents of his life was when a small boy, having walked over from Battersea Bridge, he picked up Thomas Carlyle's hat, which had blown off, where Dilke street now was. He remember ed as the greatest honor of his life ed as the greatest honor of his life ago, there was shown a canary which Carlyle putting his hand on him and is absolutely black. It is the result "Thank you, my little man-

The chief constable of Hanley in office has completed a scheme by formed the magistrates of an inhuman practice, which, he said, was prevalent amongst a certain class of horse dealers. This was called "levelling," and when a horse was lame in one leg they lamed it in the other leg in order that it might "walk level."

## AN OLD SCHOOL.

tain Its Tercentenary Next Year.

Chaterhouse school will attain its tercentenary next year, and prepara- attained his 100th birthday.

There is a plague of wood pigeons one another by water-tight doors.

white breast, and many patches of United Kingdom. . white on its wings, is in the posses-

sion of Mr. Jewell, of Northleigh, 1840. "Since the budget was introduced tives have held office 22 years and the complete do not, in drinking, mix Liberals 13.

In the past 35 years the Conservatives have held office 22 years and the Liberals 13.

It is estimated that 2,200,000,000 here Devon. people do not, in drinking, mix Liberals 13, spirits with their beer and stout as It is estin

fe."

For 415s, per ounce an old Scotch The death is announced at Heaton Silver quaigh, or cup, with the Edin-large hapel, near Manchester, of Mr. Han-large hall-mark of about 1662. Sarah Bernhardt has signed a confuneral turnout and wreath valued at It is regretted that a serious out-

ported that they are all worthless.

As directed by the late Mr. Alderman Woollan, the town council of Tunbridge Wells delivered to the British Museum authorities the original By brandishing an open umbrella memorandum in the handwriting of

Mr. George Sellars, who has retired the cow remained in possession of the after fifty years' service with the treet for an hour.

Great Western Railway Company,
Four women have been appointed travelled 3,379,000 miles during the 41 Earl and Countess of Aberdeen Research The driver of a horse at Woolton

was expostulated with by a minister for thrashing it, and was told to try kindness. The moment the man spoke been burned to death at Strangawilly, A royal Orders were given at Aldershot for strong reinforcing drafts to leave there Cawnpore, the Second Cameron High- same fate in a neighboring constituency. County Cavan, when an attempt was landers at Bangalore and other corps. The new "father" of the House of Commons will be Mr. Thomas Burt, M. after extensive renovation. nency of Morpeth since 1874. He is 72 years old and has only had to fight for his seat in 1874, 1895, 1900, 1906 Dublin. and 1910.

Discovered at Longton, Staffordshire. After Expensive Exploration.

At Naples the British training

rendered valuable assistance in extin- proud to be an Irishman, but I am not Association, Mr. F. S. Herdman sugguishing a large timber fire in the ashamed to admit that I have a drop of gested that Queen's University should

Straying into a yew plantation at

ducting a service at Kilburn Unitarian Church, thieves broke into his recently, where a schoolboy named Byrne

Groud'e pleasure resort, near Doug-"Though I am quite active, for near- las, was eaten on Monday, at the age

a clear, ruddy color, sleep well and at the 500 yards' range at Bisley look the picture of health."

multi-colored figure target in place multi-colored figure target in place of For debility, thinness or impurity in the present bull's-eye. A King's prize the blood-for a rundown condition, competition under such rules, the cirno tonic will be found so invigorating cular states, would be the wildest pos-

There is a radded room for noisy 50c per box, six boxes for \$2.50, all dogs at Knightsbridge Dogs' Hospital, dealers or The Catarrhozone Company, whence it is impossible to hear them

Stricture of the Gullet Overcome by Opening Side of Throat.

A remarkable sequel to a marvellous Owing to recent snowstorms and surgical operation was described at heavy rains the Penrhyn quarrymen's an inquest at Birmingham lately. It heavy rains the Penrhyn quarrymen's an inquest at Biriningnam lately. It United Kingdo wages have been adversely affected, was performed by Dr. Morrison at resented in P and it has been announced that Lord Queen's Hospital, on a man named to population. Penrhyn has decided to present the ling from a stricture of the later than the later was contained by the later was contained by the later was performed by Dr. Morrison at resented in P to population. had given way to drink, and died from exhaustion.

At the last previous show of British and foreign cage birds at the Crystal Palace, one of the most striking novelties was a white canary. This freak has been outdone, for at the exhibition which opened at the palace a few days K. Lucas was resworn under sheriff. of a cross between a goldfinch and a Martin Hanlan, lying face downward canary. Other examples of abnormal feathering on view were a white reed caw. bunting, a white blackbird, a white A royal have while chasing a black-jackdaw, and a clear-colored yellow bird dashed 19th through a window

bunting. The governors of King's School, and was captured. Grantham, have appointed the Rev. C. B. Nicholl, from among 120 appilcants, house there that had a complete cointo be headmaster. Mr. Nicholl formerly a celebrated Rugby football player, and captained the Welsh inter-

national team. Chester Cathedral organ has been rebuilt at a cost of £4,000. The profit for 1909 of the London Coliseum was more than £42,000. Mr. I. C. Johnson, a cement manufacturer, resident at Gravesend, lately The modern battleship consists of Bailiff and Policemen in Possession for

250 or 300 compartments, shut off from in the Newport, Market Drayton, and other districts of Shropshire, and cricketer, died in St. Bartholomew's farmers have organized weekly shoot-According to recent statistics there Schull, Cork, on the authority of a

A blackbird with a white head, struction in private yards in the holding the place for some hours he road. Penny post was introduced Jan. 10, clerk, that the amount would be paid residence in Omaha.

There are 15.491 m.

they used to do," said Supt. Gallaway rings are landed in Britain in a year. Daniel O'Connell, the Irish "Libera-There are ten railway tunnels in A remarkable case came up England over a mile each in length, fast the other week, when

museum which bore such names as year thousands of tons of cotton fibre consisting of a coffin, shroud, Rubens, Titian, and Vandyck, has re- are spun into millions of miles of

BACK TO DUBLIN.

turn to Vice-Regal Lodge.

An old man names James McKaid has Mr. T. W. Russell lost his seat for Ty-

rone, and a follower of his shared the Knockbracken Church, of which Rev. Dr. Benaugh is pastor, has been reopened from County Leitrim. The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen bouse there that had a complete coin- Liberal meetings in the town during have returned to Ireland, and have taken ing plant and tools, together with the election contest,

up their residence at the Viceregal Lodge, spurious two-shilling pieces. A venerable and much esteemed citi- David McMeekin, who for 38 years zen of Belfast has passed away. Mr. was minister of the Second Ballymena Thomas L'Estrange, formerly a member Church, County Antrim.
of the legal firm of L'Estrange & Breit. Miss Ina G. Richmone Mr. R. J. McMordie, who was chosen to succeed Sir Robert Anderson as lord derry, is said to be the first of her sex mayor of Belfast, is a member of the to hold such a position.

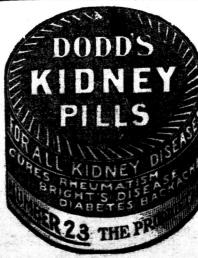
family which has given several ministers After many months of expensive exploration a valuable seam of coal, six die, of Kilkeel, ex-moderator of the as-A north of Ireland orator in a Scottish constituency sought to ingratiate himself cruiser Cornwall landed a party, under with his audience at the outset thus:

Scotch in me." And for fully a minute institute a degree in textile manufac-A policeman whose judgment of the could not understand what the up-

fusing to poll, was hard pressed by his trade had its processes which science magistrate, refused to issue summonses against five lads for roller-skating on public footpaths. He said on the following morning.

A drowning fatality occurred at Navan commercial education. stream. The cries of the lad attracted responsible for a great temperance re- waist measure. some women, including his mother. The vival in Ulster, is giving up his charge A pattern of this illustration will be not to cry but to pray for him.

A peculiar accident happened at Londonderry, where some men were loading cars another to join. It has wrought at the railway depot, over the River Hearing cries for help coming from the river, they rushed down and found a man struggling in the mud, the tide being out. Two men stripped and went to the rescue, not a moment too



## rope broke. The man was ultimately brought to the quay side more dead than

LINKED WITH BURNS.

Motherwell Claims Two Connections With Scotland's National Bard.

The measles epidemic in Giasgow abating. Glasgow had on the 27th of last Patrick Rourke, a Limerick contractor, has secured the contract for month 580 horses and carts cleaning building the Annacotty Co-Operative streets of snow. The annual report of the Clydesdale The priests and people of the united Bank shows a net profit of £203,703.

From the Clyde shipyards twelve vessels of 22,793 tons were launched Rathkeale, was sworn in high sher-iff of the County Limerick, Benjamin during January. It is proposed to put on a new site

the Hospital for Sick Children at

parishes of Brotenstown, Gaines- A dividend of 13 per cent is recom-

A young lady cyclist recently dis-Glasgow. Expenditures last year £7,covered the dead body of an old man, 627. The Glasgow Presbytery have approved of the General Assembly's overin a shallow pool of water at Drumture relating to the ecclesiastical aspect of marriage with the deceased

wife's sister. Motherwell boasts of two links connecting it with the national bard. In The Dublin police have raided a Mr. Gilbert Burns Begg they can claim as townsmen a grand-nephew of Robert ing plant and tools, together with Burns-Mr. Begg being a grandson of the poet's brother, Gilbert, while a scribe has unearthed the fact that who for 38 years was minister of the Mrs. Weir, Hamilton road, is a great-Second Ballymena Church, County Angranddaughter of Burns' "Bonnie Au-

> Mr. R. A. Inglis, Culrain, Bothwell well.

To the disappointment of some 80,-000 miners throughout Scotland none Parliament in Lanarkshire. men, seized part of a workhouse at and Fifeshire was successful.

According to recent statistics there judgment for money due, obtained by promote legislation dealing with the prevention of nuisance from smoke in London.

A holackbird with a white head, struction in private vards in the local manner of the corporation of the Mr. Thomas Shaw, a native of Coat-There are 15,491 pupils on the rolls

of Paisley Board Schools. At present the death rate in Paisley is reported to be 23.4 per 1.000. There are 250 aged women on th roll of the Greenock Female Benevolent Society.

On the 26th of last month a hand-A remarkable case came up at Bela man some new technical school, erected at Christie's.

An expert who was engaged by the Bangor town council to report on a number of fictures stored in the old known as "Spindletown," where every museum which bore such names as year thousands of tone of cotten fibral. mourning carriages, and wreath. The

## STIRLING TROUBLED.

Vitness afterwards found out that Parkinson was not a clergyman, but a Great Distress Among the By the time the poll was closed in West Belfast, 55 men bad been arrestployed of That City.

Wellington Street Church, Bally-nent, has been enlarged and reno-There is great distress among th of the three countries of the United Black Watch, and one of the oldest tinued in consequence of the severe brigade motored a distance of 13 miles Of the three countries of the Chical Black Watch, and one of the black tinued in consequence of the severe brigade motored a distance of 15 miles Kingdom, Ireland is best represented of the Knights Grand Cross of the weather. Mr. John Tomlinson, choir- in 30 minutes and thus saved the brigade motored at St. Andrews and Kingdom, Ireland is best represented of the Kinghts Gland Close of the Winghts Gland Close of Weather. Mr. John Tomlinson, choir- in 30 minutes and thus saved the Parliament in proportion to popula- Bath. Educated at St. Andrews and master of Annan Parish Church, has modern portion of the building, valued An animal, supposed to be a wild An animal, supposed to be a wild vice in the old Forty-second, lighting turse of sovereigns, cat, attacked a man in Caheracon in the Crimca, the Indian Mutiny, and Owing to the h Wood, and seriously wounded him in the Crimea, the mann study, and winning fresh Haddingtonshire on the 25th and 26th O., of Learney, Aberdeenshire, late of A royal hawk while chasing a black-John now lives at North Berwick.

County Cavan, when an attempt was made to boycott a number of men Alloa Liberal Club raised a choir of

50 voices to sing suitable pieces at The Dublin police have raided a

Advertiser Patterns

## DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN Miss Ina G. Richmond, manager of the gas works at Magherfelt, London-Author of the Movement Will Give

8462-LADIES' CIRCULAR FRENCH DRAWERS—TO BE CLOSED AT help.

THE SIDES OR BACK. that six have died and the others are affected him that he discharged a revolnot expected to live.

This garment fits closely over the hips,
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ber to the House of Lords. The only
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of the board of intermediate education of the board of i to establish any course or scheme for fullness. The design is suitable for silk, change made was the election of Lord lawn, nainsook, cambric, muslin or bat-Rev. R. J. Patterson, the Presbyter- iste, and any preferred trimming may be THE BLOOD TREATMENT CURED, house at West Hampstead and stole got into a boat on the River Boyne, and ian minister who founded the "Catch used for decoration. The patern is cut pledge signing in Edinburgh. So says plate, jewelry and other articles to was swept by the current into midmy Pal" movement, which has been in five sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches the 72nd annual report of the Edin-

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE

man who joins pledges himself to get ADVERTISER wonderful change in the life of the Please send above-mentioned pattern, as Ulster towns. In Armagh drunkenness in the streets has disappeared, and per directions given below, to in Londonderry there has not been a

single case of cruelty to children since A railway porter named Henry Manning, who was accused in error of personating himself at the election, Street Address ...... was awarded \$50 compensation in the At the election in Monaghan, where there were 700 voters on the roll, all polled except one. Province ..... A Carnegie library and technical in-

add to their north yard a considerable Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

Waist

tract of land, where slips for largest steamships will be constructed.

The Earl of Roden, who had been a confirmed invalid for some years, died at his seat. Tullymore Park, Bryansford. County Down, recently.

At the election of the lord mayor misses or child's pattern, write only the figure proposenting the age. It is not the lord mayor misses or child's pattern, write only the figure proposenting the age. It is not the lord mayor misses or child's pattern, write only the At the election of the lord mayor of Cork, the retiring chief magistrate, Mr. Donovan, received 22 votes, assainst 21 votes recorded for Mr. Sisk, Nationalist nominee. The lord mayor declared himself elected.

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of the candidates who were put up for vant, Michael Kenny, known as "Water perance worker. Mick," who died on the 27th ult. He

vintims of postoffice vagaries. quite a common occurrence for them silver tea and coffee service, and land of the Pharaohs are said to reach the Vale of Leven town almost daily. at the age of \$1, was much association with Do Oulney in early life, when The late Mrs. Gunn, who was the er with De Quincey in early life, wher first postmistress of Tighnabruaich. and one of the oldest inhabitants, was ing a partner in his father's printing

ever held in the district. The Marquis of Bute having withonened by Lord Howard do Walden drawn his support the Catholic Ca-Sarah Bernhardt has signed a con- funeral turnout and wreath valued at It is regretted that a serious out- thedral School at Oban is to be closed. In Wigtownshire last year 343,643

> for the first time in her life. Mr. Thomas Laidlaw, land steward, Balmyne, who is in his 94th year, recorded his vote at West Linton. Galloway cattle have proved a mark-

d success in Alaska. There was a rather serious election riot in Dumfries on the 24th ult. The Liberals marched in procession through pletely burnt out, including a the town carrying a coffin labeled preserved bedroom in which "The last of Tariff Reform." (Charles (the Young Pretender

Perth, he saw more than 30 years ser- on retiring been presented with a at \$150,000.

hand-feeding their stock.

personal estate. HEROIC NURSE.

Rescued Seven Patients Herself From have agreed to build a large fish mark a Burning Hospital. | at Strongly, and salesmen's offices.

told at St. Andrew the other day. At Inverkeithing recently, Miss N when the Ambulance Association of biggen, of Edinbargh, delivered Miss Sophie Macpherson for bravery keeping. at a fire. Some time ago the Princess Christian Mission in Freetown, Sierra were entertained to a free breakfast Leone, was burned to the ground, the in the Temperance Hall on New whole building being destroyed in Year's Day. nospital, and gave the alarm. The na- goods. tive nurses, unfortunately, became excited, but Miss Macpherson got the patients out of bed and carried them down the outside stair, and into a place of safety. She returned several times in spite of the smoke and flames, and ultimately succeeded in saving all the patients, seven in num-

The peers of Scotland met at Holy Sempill in place of Lord Torpichen. The year 1909 was a record one o burgh Total Abstinence Society.

ber, before the arrival of outside

The Protestant reformatories

Mr. George Hunt, clothier, Chalmers

On the 27th ult. the Heather Club

mittee for giving free dinners to Crescent, died, while attending a meeting in Livingstone Mission Stirling has lost a faithful old ser- Hall, Cowgate. He was a leading tem-

The death is announced of the Right was about 70 years of age, and had Rev. Dr. Dowden, bishop of the Episbeen in the service of the corporation copal diocese of Edinburgh, Dr. Dow-

It is presented with a silver salver and a to receive their London letters via diamond ring, on retiring from the Egypt, while letters intended for the council after 30 years' service. Mr. James Hogg, who has just diec

he was established at Edinburgh,

accorded one of the largest funerals and publishing business. De Quincer contributed regularly to Hogg's In-Klmarnock is well supplied with public parks. What think you of Bell-

field, Kay, Howard and Dean parks in a town of less than 50,000 of a pop ulation? A new academy is to be erected as Dumbarton to cost £20,000. The funds of the Glasgow Dumbar-

tonshire Benevolent Society amount to

£ 3,545. Dargavel, an historic mansion, dating from the sixteenth century, at Bishopton, narrowly escaped total destruction by fire recently. whole of the older portion from the turrets to the ground floor was commemployed in Sturing.

Sir John McLeod is colonel of the Dumfries soup kitchen is being conduring his raid in 1745. Gassow fire

Claiming to be the oldest militia Owing to the heavy snowfall in officer alive, Col, Thomas Innes, C. V distinctions in every campaign. Sir ult. sheep farmers had to resort to the Third Battalion, Gordon Highland-A royal hawk while chasing a back.
bird dashed through a window in a cottage at Kildysart. County Clare, bury the parish minister of Balfron, organ for Melrose new parish church.

A century ago it cost £30, 12s. to bury the parish minister of Balfron, organ for Melrose new parish church.

Waterloo was fought. He lived in the cottage of Cooper IV. Wilers, is still living, hale and hearty, in this sum including over £12 for rum.

The late Mr. Frederich Usher, of reigns of George III., George IV. Will-wine and brandy, and 24s. for short-Broomhouse, Duns, master of Ber-liam IV., Victoria, and Edward Vil. wickshire Foxhounds, left £210,680 of and has been a member of the Scot tish bar for over 73 years. At Arbroath last year 172 claims

were submitted for old age pensions of which 153 were allowed. The Orkney harbor commissioners There are still twelve widows, five The story of a nurse's heroism was relief from the Delting disaster fund, At Inverkeithing recently, Miss New Scotland awarded their gold medal to first of a series of lectures on poultry At Coatbridge over 1,000 poor people

twenty minutes. Miss Macpherson, A new service of steamers has been who was then a sister in the hospital inaugurated between Leith and Philwas walking through the grounds adelphia. The first vessel arrived at when she observed that the building Leith from Baltimore on the 18th of was on fire. She at once ran to the last month with grain and general





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## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

the names of several perfectly innocent parties, notably that of one of the maids of honor to the queen, were been established.

wealth and the favor and backing fleet. formerly bestowed upon him by King According to the articles of war, retain the goodwill of the people of the land of his adpotion, although they were at first ready and anxious to like been an unhappy one and that young in the admiral's behalf, and he wa

The baroness is the only sister of young Lord Gerard, a captain of the regiment to which the companion of her flight belongs. He is the head of miral Sir George Byng, so famous for her flight belongs. He is the head of one of the old Roman Catholic families—those families which possessed so great an attraction for Lord Beacons—Byng, governor of Barbados, that the great an attraction for Lord Beacons—Byng, governor of Barbados, that the step is the sensational outbreak of present in the new world. In fact, I bermanent happiness can be attained, homicidal mania, which necessitated do not know even if there is anything of the kind in the old world. But the siege and storming of the upper of the kind in the old world. But the step is the figure force of families which possessed so it is finded by a large force of the color of the kind in the new world. In fact, I bermanent happiness can be attained. Friendship stands high above all other human relationships. No tie of blood commands the doing of benefits, field, who was never tired in his novels of intimating that, titled and untitled, they constituted the most blue blooded they constituted the most blue blooded married the widowed Mrs. aristocracy of England. Although his membered, married the widowed Mrs. peerage is of modern creation, having been conferred upon his grandfather, Lord Gerard holds a baronetcy which is the third claest in existence, dating from 1.1. log from 1641. The baronetcy has sented for the first time at court. the same era-t cost no money. It est in the kingdom, and Lord Torringmay be remembered that James 1, ton is its chief. The late Lord Torfounded the order of baronets for the rington, eighth of his line, was a vet purpose of replenishing his exchequer, eran of the Indian mutiny, and one of exacting a sum equivalent to \$15,000 the favorite and trusted members of from each new baronet created in pay-ment of the patent. Thomas Gerard, was her absolute refusal to dispense however, got his baronetcy for his devoted services to Mary, Queen of Scots, the mother of King James, who devoted services to Mary that led to the inauguration of the present system, whereby one lord in

Lord Gerard is married to his first at present it is Lord Suffield. minister at Washington, and for a time owned a racing stable. A few that happens to be in office. His predecessor, the seventh viscount, was also volved in a scandal at Sandown Park, a lord in waiting to Queen Victoria. ch resulted in the mobbing of young in the early years of her reign, and be Wend Fenton on the course, and the present lord officiated as one of ulate this study, will be distributed exclusively among the members of the in that young man's being warned off the pages of honor of King Edward Century Club, to which our local club belongs. A like sum will be set aside

Lord Gerard, although fully cleared family. the Jockey Club of all blame in cree against him. Thereupon the nor have consented to applaud her ef-Jockey Club withdrew its "warning" forts.

and the suits were stopped. Lord Gerard, who served through the a cottage, or the ruin of one, which cording to pet theories of her own. head gardener at Eastwell.

at 40 and 60 per cept, in order to pre- with unless compelled by the most sarva himself from being posted as a defaulter for the non-payment of his racing debts, it would seem that this promising solon of the British neerage daughter of Prince Louis of Bavaria, has reached the end of his financial heir presumptive to the throne of the

Baroness De Forest, whose flight 25, and, unless rescued without delay which appeared last December, at with young Ashton, a subaltern of the Royal Horse Guards, has created such astr in England, enjoyed the distinction of having been as a young girl Yotes Court, surrounded by a park premature close.) The verses attractSwitzerland, of what the doctors for Julius Caesar, Shakespeare makes the heroine of a jewel robbery that attracted a great deal of attention at the local of lecture and stocked full their exceptional beauty, but also by the consumption, but which was in rethis idea with strength and fullness: tracted a great deal of attention at the of family relics, including the cabin the intensity of their feeling and of ality of misery and of a broken heart. chair in which the unfortunate Ad- their pathos. If ever there was an elopement miral John Byng, fourth son of the In fact, they conveyed the conviction pected of him, did not long mourn her where publicity was necessary it was first Viscount Torrington, was shot that they had been written not with loss, and less than twelve months after where publicity was necessary it was in 1757, after being sentenced to death any view to publication, but by a her entombment at Munich—a scene When love begins to sicken and in this instance, owing to the fact that by court martial.

the maids of honor to the queen, were the admirals, acquired in or the actually printed in connection with the charges of cowardice which had been even to those among her entourage. At a tized family of that name, to the charges of the Atlantic, because, on both sides of the Atlantic, because of the Atlantic, because the property of the charges of the Atlantic, because the charges of cowardice which had been even to those among her entourage. Hopelessly shattered romance, destruction of all fondest and most poetic. Just who is responsible for the charges of the Atlantic, because the charges of the Atlantic the fore the identity of the baroness had diet to the effect that he had not done illusions, and the conviction by the lication of the volume of poetry it is his utmost to relieve Minorca, which author that her life was blighted be- difficult to tell. For it cannot The baron, in spite of his great was being besieged by the French wond repair, were apparent in every pleasant reading in any respect for

Edward, is just as much out of touch the court had no alternative but to identity of the authoress. with London society as was his fa- sentence the admiral to death on this ther, the late Baron Hirsch. His Eng- account, but strongly recommended lish education and naturalization, his him to mercy, on the ground that he commission in the British army, and had been sent to sea with a squadron his membership in London clubs, besides the most extensive hospitality at his places in Yorkshire, in Leicester- been guilty of an error of judgment shire, and in Austria, as well as at and of reluctance to accept the respon-Spencer House, in London, have failed sibility of engaging overwhelming to prove sufficient to enable him to French forces with ships in bad shape

him, and today the sympathy of so- ly a commutation, but a pardon, but ciety is largely with the baroness, as George II., with his traditional obis known that her marriage has stinacy, declined to listen to a word De Forest has proved just as great a shot down by a file of marines on the failure in this union as in the case of his former marriage to Mme. Gaston Menier, which was dissolved in the courts and annulled by the church. struction of the existing naval regula-

The first Lord Torrington was Adhis to distinguish it from others of The house of Byng is one of the oldclined to accept any money for the waiting remains permanently attached to the service of his sovereign—just Miss May Gosselin, whose fa- The others, some seven in number, as for so many years British change with the administration, and

relation to the matter, was so emolt- constance Stewart Richardson-whose your vocabulary and widen your outlook, while your knowledge of mankind adorement as one of the many snares of It is only fair to the family of Lady the criticisms to which he considere stewart incharación whose your vocabulary and widen your outlook, while your knowledge of mankind subjected in connection with professional debut at the Palace Music will be vastly increased, and there will be revealed to you the springs of Jockey Club for having charged him Stewart Richardson, nor her sister, with unfair running of his horse in a the Countess of Cromartie, nor yet her match between himself and Lord Ger- aunt, the Duchess of Sutherland, unard, and he also commenced an action der whose auspices she made her debut for libel against the publishers of the in society, have shown up among the Racing Calendar for printing the de- audience at the Palace Music Hall.

Society folk, as well as the public, Boer war on the staff of Gen. Sir Red- which does not appear to rate Lady vers Buller, has as his principal coun- Constance's terpsichorean efforts partry seat. Eastwell Park, in Kent. ticularly high, and is disposed to scoff Seven superb avenues, lined by trees rather than to admire, likewise show hundreds of years old, converge upon themselves skeptical with regard to the mansion: and within the borders her story that her reason for entering of the park, which dates back to times the professional arena is that she prior to the Norman conquest, there wants the money to start a school on are two parish churches, which may her husband's place in Scotland, where convey some notion of its size. One of boys can be educated and be trained the most curious relies of the park is physically as well as mentally, acwas occupied during a great part of For it is recalled that neither she his life by a natural son of Richard nor her husband has much money, and III. He was known as Richard Plan- that only a few months ago they were tagenet, and from the time of the death obliged to give up Sir Edward's anof his hundhhad father at the battle cestral home, which has been in his of Bosworth until his any demise, was family for hundreds of years, and to advertise Pitfour Castle, along with the Kilspindle lands, so famous for From the fact that young Lord Tor- their partridge shooting, for sale rington is shown, by legal proceedings auction. It cannot for one moment be have just taken place in Lon- assumed that, devoted as are Sir Eddon, to be head over cars in debt, to ward and Lady Constance to Highland money lenders, with interest, and to life and to their Highland home, they borrowing money from them would have dreamed of parting there-

> Princess Mathilde of Saxe-Coburg crazy King Otho, is the authoress of

necessary outpouring of a hidden mis- one of the most beautiful and power-The court, which was composed of ery, which she was prevented by vari-ful of her poems—he married again, a the admirals, acquitted him of the ous considerations from betraying, Countess Trauttmansdorf, of the mediwas universal speculation as to the cially now that the identity

> imperial women; among others to the the princess' sisters, perhaps her sislate Empress of Austria, and to Prin- ter-in-law, Princess Marie Gabrielle, Brutus, "a friend should bear a friend's ess Isabel of Bavaria, Duchess of sister of the new Queen of Belgium, infirmities." Genoa, but is now known to have been has been a party to the publication, have a word of warning when seeing the pensees intimes of Princess Ma- For Princess Mathilde and Princess his friend pursuing a footish or wicked thilde of Bavaria, who, with her heart Marie Gabrielle were great friends course. He might still love the given to an officer of the petty nobil- That the publication should not have while hating his sin, and with the ity, was prevented by her parents and been prevented by the authorities at rightcous indignation of a Brutus he her grandfather from wedding the Munich indicates that the person ac-should warn his friend of his danger. man of her choice, owing to their countable for the appearance of the horror of a mesalliance, and was com- book is a member of the reigning house pelled to wed, sorely against her wish, of Bavaria. Prince Louis of Saxe-Coburg, in

on the occasion of his coronation, thus for each Century Club, which may be organized, and if all the newspaper

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er sentiments more or less under The poet declares in a pessimistic mocontrol until the early spring of 1905, when, her health already shattered by the decline into which she was failing, friends he is likely to have. In time she completely lost control of herself of adversity he is left standing alone, one evening at a performance at the a mark for every scoffer. In the days Court Theatre at Vienna, where she of his popularity it is "roses, roses all was occupying the court box. Something in the piece represented appealed to her as applying more particularly to her own case, and, unable to refrain, she burst into passionate weeping, which through her efforts to thou hast retain," do nothing to escheck herself developed into such a fit of hysterics that the entire performance had to be interrupted.

While she recovered her senses soon after she had reached her home in the Her husband, as might have been ex

Just who is responsible for the publine of the book, and naturally there Prince Louis of Saxe-Coburg, espeauthor has been definitely established. It was ascribed to various royal and It is probable, however, that one of

Prince Louis of Saxe-Coburg is not while secretary of state for the col- be compared to it save an attractive individual. He is a onies, roped into the colonial service, parent for child. In love in the ordingrandson of old Dom Pedro, the last where he has won abundant laurels ary sense of the word there is usually emperor of Brazil, his mother having as a most able administrator, will make an element of selfishness. People are been that monarch's younger daugh-ter; and his eldest brother, Prince captain-general of Jamaica, memor-Peter, has for the last twenty years able, by the foundation there of a been an inmate of the great lunatic very completely equipped and effi-asylum at Dobling, near Vienna, where ciently taxed college of tropical agrihe has been kept under restraint ever culture. No such institution exists at since his sensational outbreak of present in the new world. In fact, 1 hermanent hampiness can be attained be attained by the sense of the world at the new world. species of stronghold in which he had use, not only to the British West Incause, in them, the soul finds its high-intrenched himself, with a perfect ar- dies, but also to Cuba, to Porto Rico, est happiness. senal of rifles, shotguns, and revol- to the Southern States, and also to the Latin states on this continent. Sydney has so many friends in the Naturally the marriage of the Prince United States that this enterprise of and Princess Louis of Coburg did not his will excite · widespread interest turn out happily. But the princess kept in the United States.

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the way," but when he is shorn of his wealth and honors, blows, instead of roses, are rained upon him.

Polonius gave good advice to his son. Keep the friends won, "the friends trange them, they are rare possessions in a world of jealousy and self-seeking. If they have been tried as by fire and have stood the test, they should be grappled to the soul with hoops of Such men should be worn the heart's core, in the heart of heart, Hamlet professed to wear schoolmate, comrade and friend Hora-Too often the warmest professed friends fail in the hour of need. In

"Thou hast describ'd friend cooling: ever note Lucilus, When love begins to sicken and decay

Deformity in Chronio Rheumatism.

There are no tricks in plain and simple faith; But hollow men, like horses hot hand. Make gallant show and promise of their mettle, when they should endure the bloody spur

They fall their crests, and like deceitful jades Sink in the trial."

It does not follow, however, that everything a friend may do should be approved. Cassius chidingly said to A true man should ever The friendship of man for man, woman for woman, as exemplified in Hamlet and Horatio, Rosalind and Sir Sydney Olivier, the brilliant so- of man for woman, and woman for cialist, whom Joseph Chamberlain, man. There is nothing that can

## **CURIOUS USE OF** WEDDING RINGS

An Instrument of Torture on the Isle of Man-John Wesley's Courtesy.

In the Isle of Man the wedding ring was formerly used as an instrument of torture. Cyril Davenport, in his book on 'Jewelry," remarks that there once exsted a custom in that island "according offended by a man could bring him to trial, and if he were found guilty she ld be presented with a sword, and a ring. With the sword s would rope and a ring. With the sword shamight cut off his head, ..... one rope she might hang him, or with the ring she might marry him. It is said that the latter punishment was that invari ably inflicted."

The wedding ring, which was tolerated by the Methodists, was anothema to the early Puritans, who regarded personal bolical value. In the old English marriage service it was the custom for the bridegroom to put the ring on the thumb of his bride, saying, "In the name of the Father," then on the next finger saying, "and the Son," then on the third finger, saying, "and of the Holy Ghost," finally on the fourth finger, with the

word "Amen." The ring was left there because, as the Sarum rubric says, "a vein proceeds thence to the heart." In the modern marriage service the ring is placed at once upon the third finger, the invocation to the Trinity being understood.

The wedding ring was the only form of jewelry permitted to the early Methodists, and there are people still living who recall how no longer than forty years ago they were reproved by old Methodist ministers for breaking the rules of membership, which forbade (and technically still forbid) Methodists to wear gold, jewels or costly apparel; but with fine courtesy John Wesley knew when to ignore breaches of his own

regulations. In visiting a house one of the preachers drew Wesley's attention to the host's daughter, who was wearing several jew elled rings; but instead of the rebuke which his preacher sought to evoke Wesley only gravely and gently remark-

Chronicle. ed, "A very beautiful hand."-London MUSEUM IN A PRISON.

Paris is to have yet another museum of the revolution. It is to be fitted up in the Conciergerie prison, and the two apartments devoted to it are to be the Salle des Girondins and the

## Unsightly Face Sores

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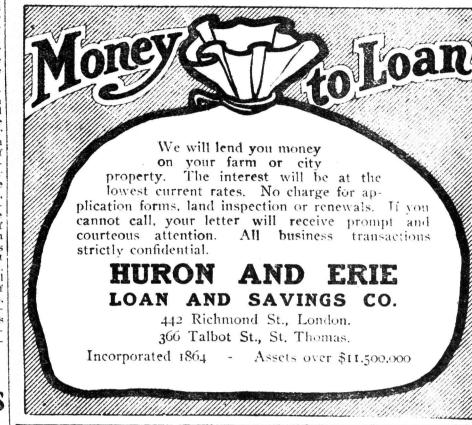
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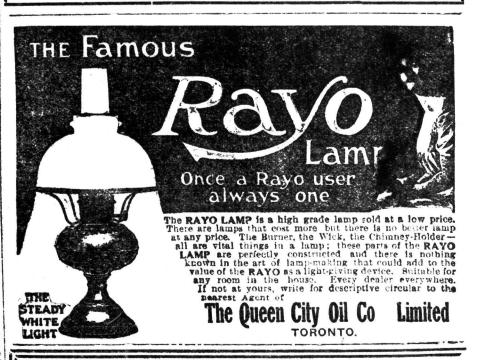


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able. Among them are included the wooden crucifix which she kissed on her departure to the place of execution. A credit of 1.000 francs has been gists and stores, 50 cents box, or voted for the purposes of the museum Zam-Ruk Company, Toronto, for by the Paris municipal council.—Dundee Advertiser.



# A series of ten questions will be submitted to each member of

the affair that he insisted upon selling his entire racing stable and withdraw- ily apparelled dancer has created so \$100 in gold. The contest commences April 2, but cut out and fill in the ating from the turf. De Wend Fenton, much stir-to say that it does not tached coupon now, and get enthused with these popular sermons. If already after an interval, instituted legal pro- approve of this venture on her part, a subscriber, invest in a subscription for a year for some friend whom you

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The friends thou hast, and their adop-Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of

Hamlet, Act. I., Sc. 3. There is nothing that Shakespeare

A Little Diapepsin Makes Your stand why Dyspeptic trouble of all thousand references to the love of man for man, and woman for woman.

tion tried.

Uttered by pedantic old Polonius to "wherewithal to spend" every man his son Laertes, serve as the keynote will be his friend, of the friendship of Hamlet and Horatio. Hamlet at a later point in the

That is not passion's slave, and I will In my heart's core, ay, in my heart of not for long resist the powerful healheart.

relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs of In a number of his dramas what most lips—pictures the true friend. He is order, and took all sorts of medicines Indigestion in five minutes. Diapepsin impresses is his study of friendship. the man who "suffering all, suffers internally. Still, the sores got worse. is harmless and tastes like candy, Hamlet and Horatio, Antonio and Bashout the man who "suffering all, suffers internally. Still, the sores got worse. The state of medicines internally. Still, the sores got worse. It is to say he willingly, the same as incomplainingly bears a friend's burdent to shave me. friends, perennial interest to the den. He takes "fortune's buffets and As my state was terrible, and, as I student.

awards with equal thanks." In other was getting no better, I went to see your stomach or lies like a lump of lead; besides, it makes you go to the lead, refusing to digest, or you belch Gas and Eructate sour, undigested food or have a feeling of Dizzness, will feel that your stomach and intestigation. He design to digest, or you belch feel that your stomach and intestigation in the mood you student.

A true friend, a friend who will stand fast through evil report and good affection. He delights in making sacreport is not often found. Such a friend to Hamlet is Horatio and the leave off everything else. This I did, and almost immediately there was one awards with equal manks. In other was getting no better, I went to see words there is no selfishness in his a friend, who was a druggist. He call occupied by Marie Antoinette. This each active and leave off everything else. This I did, and almost immediately there was one awards with equal manks. In other was getting no better, I went to see words with equal manks. In other was getting no better, I went to see words with equal manks. In other was getting no better, I went to see words with equal manks. In other was getting no better, I went to see words with equal manks. In other was getting no better, I went to see words with equal manks. In other was getting no better, I went to see words with equal manks. In other was getting no the call with a friend, who was a druggist. He call occupied by Marie Antoinette. This active was getting no the call occupied by Marie Antoinette. This active was getting no the call occupied by Marie Antoinette. This active was getting no the call occupied by Marie Antoinette. This active was getting no the call occupied by Marie Antoinette. This active was getting no the call occupied by Marie Antoinette. This active was getting no the call occupied by Marie Antoinette. This active was getting no the call occupied by Marie Antoinette. This active was getting no the call occupied by Marie Antoinette. This active was getting no the call occupied by Marie Antoinette. This active was getting no the call occupi the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend is carrying rapidly less and less 'angry' and painin the load his friend i Grapple them to thy soul with hoops quaintances, but he can have few effect, and, to my delight, I found my her last letter, and the simple black friends in the Shakespearian sense of face free from all the sores and her last letter, and the simple black While a man has the blemishes.' the word.

> "But if store of crowns be scant No man will supply thy want."

## He has not yet attained the age of that remarkable volume, of poems INDIGESTION, STOMACH GAS, HEARTBURN AND HEADACHE FROM STOMACH VANISHES

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If what you just ate is souring on llation into the blood all the food you student. Your stomach or lies like a lump of eat; besides, it makes you go to the Heartourn, Fuliness, Nausea, Bad tines are clean and fresh, and you will taste in mouth and stomach, headache-this is Indigestion.

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cient to digest and prepare for assim-Nausea, Bad tines are clean and fresh, and you will words: pills for Biliousness or Constipation. This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them, dastritis or any other Stomach misery.

Gastritis or any other Stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and for any other Stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and for ever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion.

## OF THE RUSH MEAL off to the playground to complete the damage. The humane practice prevails in a

"There" may signify one of a thou-

"On the plantation where I was born the most valuable organ of his body "On the plantation where I was born and where I have lived ever since, we saunter leisurely when we walk at all. Within a month three prominent businessmen of New York City died people on the streets of Richmond suddenly after a breathless rush up the stairs of the elevated railway. One learned the first letter of the word."

We sleep too little, we do not know how to rest, and, like our English for-

and out of the way. been alle We tell, as one of the eccentricities glassful. of a great man, that Mr. Gladstone atsofter foods. I have heard sensible people refer sneeringly, and not without disgust, to the story as to a pretty trick unworthy of mention by so dignified a personage. When Fletcher sought to call popular attention to our national neglect of so vital a matter for more childish ailments than parents as masticating instead of "bolting" our suspect or than they would be willing to helical to food, there was not a paper in the land to believe. Then, with the stomach And do you set the example of eat-that did not class his theory with sen-surprised into inaction by the hunks ing leisurely and masticating thorsational "isms" that catch the eye of and chunks thrust within the soft oughly. Example is more potent than the public for an hour, a day, or a walls, the unconscious criminal tears precept.

week, and are no more. What is the notion exploited for a brief season as "Fletcherization?" (The name is enough to kill it!) Merely that food should be ground to a puly in the mouth before it passes into the work of the digestive juices and organs that are to prepare food to be assimilated into nourishment for the various parts of the body. In briefer phrase, that we have no right to impose upon the

goes without saying. great a hurry to get there.

We begin the evil work with the earning and beginning of the new day. Much is said and written of the regard for comfort and health manifested by this generation in seeking and making homes for the family outside of the city limits. Our papers teem with alluring advertisements of suburban freeholds, and rising rents in town emphasize the expediency of owning the house one lives in. I love the country! If I could have my wish I would inhabit a certain hill-girt cottage the year through. Yet I reflect sadly sometimes upon the probabilities that the growing custom of commuting is responsible for the increase of what nobody new hesitates to name "the national dyspepsia." Hundreds of families have adopted the sensible continental breakfast where one held to it twenty years ago. Thousands partake lightly of hot breads and viseid "buckwheats," acknowledging the superior healthfulness of cold bread and crisp, whose fathers are hot cakes and fried potatoes and heavy meats in the morning, with no misgiving and without after repentings.

And the victims of dyspepsia and a dozen cognate diseases multiply every How can it be otherwise? Our pater familias bolts fruit, cereal and cream, boiled eggs and toasted bacon, muffins and toast, and washes them down an eager throat with a torrent of scalding coffee, inside of ten minutes after he drops into his chair at early breakfast time. One eye is up-on the watch laid by his plate. (Did Williams' Medicine Company, Brock-

## A Terrible Sufferer for Three Years

BUY HEALTH WAS COMPLETELY RESTORED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

that all but drive one crazy—thus may ing journalists have been printers—inflammatory rheumatism be described for in the old days, setting type was an education. Today setting tye is life is one long torture: they suffer by day and cannot sleep by night. Such Was even a tramp printer—a was the condition of Miss Alida Mercier, of Ottawa. Ont. For three years as a poet to an ordinary litterateur. she was a victim of this trouble, and When he settled down to run a counfound no relief till she began using Dr. try weekly his fame began to grow. As three years I was a sufferer from in- the big magnet reached out and pullflammatory rheumatism. During that time I consulted and was treated by World, discovered him and put him some of the best doctors in our city, but I found no relief in their treat-I began to despair of ever being well again, when one day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I procured three boxes, and by the time these were used there was enough improvement in my condition to encourage me to continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me, and today I am as well as ever I was. I always keep a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house, and would recommend all who suffer as I did to give them a trial."

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ever any man but an American time each mouthful—and this habitually??

The Cause of Dyspepsia—

Making Stomach Do the Work the Teeth Are Intended to Do.

It is one phase of what has been aptly named "Americanitis," this disastic and the image of the plane and the image of the area and the top of his speed.

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His head throbs madly and his heart.

The Cause of Dyspepsia—

ever any man but an American time to any child who can pay 5 cents for it. And mothers, who appreciate how much more easily warm food is discostic.

The Cause of Dyspepsia—

It is one phase of what has been aptly named "Americanitis," this dis-It is one phase of what has been aptly named "Americanitis," this disease which may be defined as a fever- thumps dangerously for ten minutes is another form of Americanius. The ish desire—amounting to a furore—"to after he has caught the car. He never sight of the vulgarly audacious placard gives a thought to the fact that the outraged stomach is rising and beatoutraged stomach is rising and beatable eating-house moves me to wrath sand goals. Be it what it may, it is ing against heart and lungs. When his always just-beyond our reach, and from head aches all day and an ugly purple tainly is not. It was interest in the the time we can run alone we are in flush suffuses his face if he stoops suddenly to pick up a fallen book or pen, A southern planter of the old school he sets it down to nervous worry or once described to me the contagious a heated office or the pressure of busiexcept to the violence he has done to

walk faster than I do. In Baltimore 1 the stairs of the elevated ranway. One involuntarily quicken my speed more fell dead upon the platform, another as briskly than they do in Richmond. In he was entering the station, a third Philadelphia I move faster still, and after seating himself in the train. Of outside, madam. It needn't be more overything is by the time I reach New York I am in each it was said that he "seemed to than five. For, you see, everything is be in his usual health and had eaten than five. For, you see, everything is pended upon getting there. No won-a hearty breakfast. "And then ran for ready the instant they take a seat. Hot der foreigners say we have no leisure class! We have never, as a nation, added it would not have been necessary to summon a coroner. The story dish?"

"And what is the most popular tells itself.

One exceptionally judicious mother, bears, we take our pleasures seriously. born fifty years ahead of her age, drink a glass of milk.

But the chief of our sins against our-teaches her children from babyhood, them take tea, particularly functions in the chief of the chief of the children from babyhood, them take tea, particularly functions in the children from the child selves and generations yet unborn, is that every article of food taken into the national habit of cating too fast, the mouth should be chewed. They cate ones. It's a good bracer. In no other country could the proverb have currency, "Eat now and chew by and by." It conveys, of course, the popular belief that mastication is a matter of minor importance compared with the business of getting food down in the popular of the way.

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"Because, you see," said the 10-year-

seen listener.

## LADY H. SOMERSET'S COLONY majority of large city schools of sup-plying a bowl of hot, nourishing soup

The "quick lunch for businessmen' unfortunates for whom the snare is set effect of the breathless race upon his ness care; to anything and everything to her luncheon when she gets it here?" is the average time the shopgirl gives

I had already learned that two-thirds

The reply was as ready as before: "Pork and beans for a solid. Pie of some kind as a dessert. Some few them take tea, particularly the deli-

What remedy would I suggest for tributed his unimpaired digestion at old who was laughed at for taking his the train of evils I have touched upon his advanced age to the practice, stead—milk in sips, with a breath between, all too lightly when one considers the fastly adhered to for fifty years and "mamma says that there are juices in more, of chewing twenty times upon the stomach that will turn a great big at home! Impress upon the colony system and she believed that 14 down to babies. All can stay in each morsel of meat he took into his swallow into a hard curd, but they can the impropriety and the risks of eatmouth, and ten times upon bread and take care of the little ones." ake care of the little ones." ing fast. Do not hurry family meals. "Sensible woman!" breathed the unfifteen minutes earlier in the morning.

Means Found Most Effective in In each house are installed eight or ten women. They have separate rooms

Not long ago an American woman them. Lady Henry is also known as passing through a London street saw "sister," and wears the grey dress and a number of respectably-dressed, quietooking women entering a saloon. "Are they going to hold an anti- of any other patient's life story, so liquor crusade meeting there?" she that all start on an equal basis. Some asked her companion, and was more have been convicted of crime and un-

drinks freely has always surprised vistors from the United States.

Until recently these feminine tip-plers were often accompanied by boys man doctor and two trained nurses atand girls and even babies, but the chil- tend to the latter part of the work. dren's bill, which was passed several | Women over 50 are not eligible for months ago, has made it unlawful to the village, and no patient can stay allow any child under 14 to enter a there more than three years. Any one drinking resort. Now the mother may go at any time. Doors and gates leaves her children in the charge of a are wide open, but in the last five neighbor while she takes her years only one woman has voluntarily 'penn'orth" of gin.

drinking among women of the poorer classes the England than in any country in the world should have returned several times. A num-not cause surprise. Many men and ber have succumbed to their vice and

Fifteen years ago Lady Henry be-She believes that the results fully just- leave Duxhurst. ify the enterprise.

Duxhurst is beautifully situated, for Lady Henry believes in the value of peautiful surroundings. Hills stretch! homes are designed artistically and at who know the most about what is the same time practically. Thatched involved in their actions are frequently roofs and latticed windows give an the victims of accidents that would be Old World look and the rooms are easily avoided by one who had less inmade attractive with snowy linen and formation on the subject, but more gleaming old brass, well made furni-caution. The fact is illustrated freture in quaint forms, pretty curtains quently by accidents that happen to

Lady Henry's pet theory is the help-fulness of outdoor work in cases of inebriety, so after a patient fresh from killed by a train of the New Hayen whatever labor she prefers. ter or attend to the chickens.

is developed and encouraged.

Combatting an Evil Preva- and are overlooked by a sister, who lent Among English Women Is a capable woman chosen by Lady Henry. These sisters do not belong -Good Influences and Out- to any religious order; they are simply known to the patients as Sister Annie, door Life the Chief Remedies Sister Mary, etc. Some of them are ladies who are glad to do this work, some of them are paid and all are in telligent, public-spirited and tactful in dealing with the cases assigned to

snowy cap of her assistants. No woman patient knows anything —and not idle curiosity—that led me than surprised to learn that they were one day to ask: "What would you say merely going for their afternoon drink." Her experience is that of many of in the hope that the cause of their ner countrywomen. The sight of elder- misdeeds, drunkenness, may be cured ly matrons and slim young girls stand- Others have come voluntarily at the ing at a bar with men and ordering request of their husbands or parents. It is the sister's duty to win the confidence of all. She is there to help

left the colony before her time was

In view of this practice of public up. Since the foundation of the colony statement that there 1,300 women have been treated. Of more inebriate women in those dismissed a large proportion have other been permanently benefited. Some

been allowed to toss it down by the creature goes back to the afternoon ed by a woman, Lady Henry Somer- neglectful parents, whom the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has sent down to Lady Henry' tributed his unimpaired digestion at old who was laughed at for taking his the train of evils I have touched upon came interested in the work Pastor colony to be cared for and educated similar treatment might be applied to the colony till they are 15. They are inebriate women. Through her ef- educated to take their places in the forts a colony was established at Dux- working world and an effort is made hurst, about two hours from London. to get good homes for them when they

## FATAL FAMILIARITY.

Familiarity with danger of a certain as far as the eye can reach and flowers kind has the effect very frequently of riot in their profusion. All the village making a person careless, and those

we have no right to impose upon the stomach that which the teeth should perform. Yet more briefly, that we ought to chew before we swallow.

That even four Canadian papers of the field of a physiological treatise or I would explain the processes through which each mouthful of food that is meant to be nutriment for brain, heart, muscle and blood should pass if we would have it accomplish the end for which we take it into the system.

We haven't time to think of it? That

That even four Canadian papers should part in down to a solution satisfactory to himself. He has should feel justified in sending special correspondents to the field of a political battle in Great Britain shows how the newspapers are prospering, and how practical, matter-of-fact publishers regard the growing interest that is meant to be nutriment for brain, heart, muscle and blood should pass if we would have it accomplish the end for which we take it into the system.

We haven't time to think of it? That She can know about any dangerous avocation help in the laundry or the kitchen; she there is never any time when he can be safely off his guard, for any slight to do plain sewing; she can make but change in the conditions is apt to pro-In duce complications that have very whatever direction her capacity lies it serious possibilities.-New London

enjoying the antics of half a dozer

porpoises which have been racing with

the ship. The entertainments the sea

offers travellers are few and badly

Get a Few Whales.

things that we must hope that one of

six days' journey across the water

they look like creatures that would

A Contrast in Class.

"I have been in various parts of

And a man needs to go away from

home to learn what a world-organiza-

tion this company is, with its boats

on the Atlantic and Pacific and its ez,

tensive operations in the way of col-

respond to encouragement.

C. P. R. has done so many

Roast for the Atlantic

managed.

Joe Clarke Says It is a Great no sunset beams in winter, there is always a bank of cloud behind which

Big Bluff-A Blowhard and the shivering sun retires; there is no

a Bully — Should Improve sign of an iceberg anywhere, and if a single whale puts in an appearance

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## in the mouth before it passes into the stomach; that saliva should be made to stomach; that saliva should be made to do its full share towards lessening the work. The secrets of his success are sheer industry and enthusi- little houses are kept in immaculate trains that they know are due, simply

CLEVER CANADIAN JOURNALISTS

Willison.

election in Britain takes several. This We are in too is more than a straw which shows

> all the newspaper men in Canada, men of letters. Mr. Willison is one of the trained in giving publicity to other most distinguished of Canadian jour-men, Mr. Robinson is the one who nalists, and the man whom the Lonhates publicity most. The writer, re- don Times decided to honor by makfrains from anticipating the cutting ing him its chief correspondent and epigrams which the said John Rob- editorial adviser in Canada. Mr. Wilinson will use when he discovers this lison's history is well known. He came paragraph and the accompanying into light on the Globe staff and rose weapon for bumping a friend or ceased to be quite in line with the Libcrushing an enemy. Where others use eral tendencies of the day, he went oaths, John uses epigrams. When he over to the News where he has since returns from Lunnon, the editor of remained. His "Life of Laurier and

ployer and intellectual chief—Mr. John permanent form. He has been non-Ross Robinson—is a character. Like ored above his fellows, and might him again, he began as a practical have been a Dominion cabinet minister. Those days are forgotten ter has he chosen. His ambitions lay longer, he has been wielding a pencil, ably be found occupying an editorial the Atlantic ocean is a great dight bluff. It is the greatest blow-hard in the world. It needs a roast; some-body should expose it, and here goes. I did not care to write anything about the Atlantic until I was over and done that the latter years he has substituted chair in a newspaper office in the

In private life he is retiring, modest, likeable. So gentle, indeed, is he, that a certain clergyman gave him his daughter in matrimony and the lady seems to have enjoyed his society as much as if he were an editor of a modest weekly who never said a barsh word of any man Among his harsh word of any man. Among his associates he is almost bashful, and taken after he had passed the days of can be persuaded to make a speech, clear-cut views, the unflinching cour-age and the wisdom of the born

journalist. Mr. Joseph T. Clark. Mr. Clark, who sent daily summaries to the Toronto Star, was also Extreme anguish; pains in the joints practical printer. Many of our lead-

highly specialized mechanics. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "For it happened to be close to Toronto, ed him in. Mr. W. F. Maclean, of the World, discovered him and put him where nature intended him to be— That Rheumatism is caused by diswriting pithy editorials. Mr. E. E. sased Kidneys, and that Dodd's Kidney Sheppard got jealous and stole him Pills cure both the sick Kidneys and Sheppard got jealous and stole him Pills cure both the sick Kidneys and away and made "Mack" a name to the Rheumatism is again proved in the case of Mr. Durham Brown, of No. 2 Spring street, this city.

Son invited him over to the Star and he has been there for ten years, with a break back to Saturday Night. His cables and letters to the Star have borne the impression of his personality. They have color, are well phrased. occasionally illogical, never I was always while at my work in sailor, and doesn't really can the pression of the Rheumatism is again proved in the case of Mr. Durham Brown, of No. 2 Spring street, this city.

"I was troubled with Backache and that he was run down and he is glad that he was run down and he is glad before his illness overtook him, as he would have a horror of dying ill in London without friends. In nearly every case that is the kind of man the ocean in its meanness attacks. phrased, occasionally illogical, never too deep, always delightful. To sum Joe Clark up in a word—he is bright, "After taking one box of Dodd's to the country of the count

Mr. Stewart Lyon.

Write Up the Elections — cess are sheer industry and enthusi- asm for movements. Stewart Lyon is said to have been never discovered ing, laundry work, gardening and schedule makes them less apprehensive of trouble and they momentarily every public movement, he quickly mastered the details of every prob-

Mr. J. S. Willison. that the wind is blowing empireward.

Mr John R. Beliann

The Toronto Telegram was represented in London on this occasion by go to England at the time of this Mr. John R. Robinson, its editor. Of campaign and to send back a series Epigrams are his favorite to be its managing editor. When this paper will have some 'Ups and History of the Liberal Party' was a Downs." This man Robinson, like his em- on railway questions response into ployer and intellectual chief—Mr. John permanent form. He has been hon-

scholarly, especially in his later years. He is at his best in an after-dinner speech.—Canadian Courier

## PROOF THAT NO ONE CAN DOUBT

Mr. THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS AL-WAYS CURE RHEUMATISM.

Conclusive Evidence Given by Durham Brown, of Brantford, Ont.-How and Why the Cure Is Effected.

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 25.—(Special)—

Judged by the glow of his counten-ance, the vivacity of his conversation, or the brilliancy of his writing, Clark tism entirely cured." Mr. Brown is only one of many

you are always on the wrong side of the ship to see it. If you go around to what you call the lucky side of the ship and stand [By Joseph T. Clark.] in the cold for a couple of hours looking in vain for that whale, you learn on returning to your chair that for half an hour your friends have been

In the latter years he has substituted chair in a newspaper office in the his strong voice and a typist for the same pencil, but the result is the same. When he opens the vials of wrath on a man or a movement, let the victim beware.

This is not Mr. Willison's first visit to England. On his return from a trip in 1897, he wrote an able series of cringes the strong.

on board a ship, there is an those days it will do something to iminvalid, the ocean roars and heaves prove the scenery along the five or torments women and children until they There should be more whales where wish to die, while it leaves strong men there is so much room for them, and If a ship of two thousand or eight thousand tons sets out to cross the Atcertainly retiring. Occasionally he young manhood. His study shows lantic the great poltroon works itself itself in his writings—he is more of into a rage and pounds and hammers Europe during the past three months, can be persuaded to make a speech, and he never delivered one that was unworthy of being printed. His cables each day have been marvellous, exhibiting the industry, the twenty thousand tons steams out of the C. P. R. It does a lonesome Canport, you would not believe it to be the adian good to see it." same ocean, so gently does it flow and so respectful is it.

Only the Frailest.

Only the frailest passengers are made ill by it, and those who are well when they go on board are never made seasick. Whenever a pale and wobbly passenger makes his first appearance on deck and looks vengefully on the sea, you can pause in your walk, partly to express your sympathy for him, and partly to let him know that you haven't been ill a minute since you came aboard, and he will tell you with whitening gills and hands clutching the chair arm that he was far from well when he sailed, that he had an unfailing remedy in our bousheld even an unfailing remedy in our bousheld even an unfailing remedy in our bousheld even the sailed. you haven't been ill a minute since you from well when he sailed, that he had meant to see a doctor anyway, but in the haste of departure was unable to dozens of would-be competitors and imido so; that ordinarily he is a good tators.

the ocean in its meanness attacks. Should Improve Scenery. The Atlantic is a good deal of

fraud as well, and it deceives little children shamefully. In Sunday school books children see pictures ocean with the tails of whales sticking

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## ROSTAND'S WONDERFUL PLAY; ITS FIRST NIGHT IN PARIS

Premiere of Chanticleer-A Brilliant Audience-Triumph of Symbolism on the Stage-Actors Dressed as Animals.

In the presence of the most brilliant audiences ever yet assembled in a paris theatre. Chantecler at last has come and crowed and conquered. On the night of Feb 7. "le Tout Paris" title-tattle in a poultry yard—as in a farmed in the vast Porte St. Martin Fleatre, where everything is appropriately new, costly, elegant. The theatre had been redecorated from floor to cellum, were "de luxe" And, gracious goodness, the wonderful dresses, jewels and confures of the ladies, and subjects to the poultry yard limit on the hidden stage.

Lord Morley is one of the few political speakers who can silence as the has his weaknesses, his vanities; and when the Hen Pheasant makes howen the Hen Pheasant of the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry-yard, the despair, and to the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry-yard, the despair, and to the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry-yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry-yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the distillusionment of his admirers in the poultry yard, the hash is vanities; and when the Hen Pheasant makes heavily his jewels and coiffures of the ladies, and men! "Le Tont Paris"—worldly, literary, financial, and theatrical Paris; diplomatic and political Paris; the haute bourgeoisie of Paris; in fine, all Paris "that counts"—was in its very, very best; and the fashionable dressmakers, tailors, bootmakers, hairdressers and perfumers responsible for the supreme elegance of "all Paris" upon this extraordinary occasion, must append the supreme elegance of male Paris" of a donkey. The Guinea Fowl. She is the incarnation of the rich, vulgar bourgeoise. In the of the rich, vulgar bourgeoise. In the speaker's eye" and vote in the right of the rich, vulgar bourgeoise. In the speaker's eye" and vote in the right of the rich, vulgar bourgeoise. In the speaker's eye" and vote in the speaker's eye" and vote in the right of the rich, vulgar bourgeoise. In the speaker's eye" and vote in the would depend on the lights in the theatre. More and more ducks and drakes and geese and ganders make their entrance self-consciously, and chatter rapidly, after the invisible inhabitants in the poultry sciously, and chatter rapidly, after the manner of the bourgeois folk depicted in Daudet's "Fromont Jeune et Risler have gathered in as much money as stopped by veritable thunders of apment. They were red ribbons in their grisly hair; and they had put on all

longer exists, I may summarize the story of the play. In the first place, the cock represents the artist, the creative genius, the dispenser of beauty and spiritual light. If he is lord over the other denizens of the farmyard, it because they will have it so. believe the sun rises because Chanti-

woman, capable of cruelty, treachery, self-sacrificing heroism. The owl recolor to the House Frenched liked with the color to the House Frenched liked water. self-sacriffeing heroism. presents that type of envious, small-minded people who hate the light and all minds that sour heavenward. The

Proud, gallant, idealistic Chanticleer out of the pages of Dickens.

It is a pity that unsurpassed dewhom he has saved from death at the lineator of cockney types never knew of a schoolboy, the manners of a zigzag paths. The lineator of cockney types never knew of a schoolboy, the manners of a zigzag paths. The lineator of cockney types never knew of a schoolboy, the manners of a zigzag paths. bers of a hypocritical society, he goes now and then a lump in people's comers.

off on his honeymoon with the lady throats as he painted some little. He has been a conspicuous success

French theatres that the performance Everyone sat down, "Chanticleer at dress, from the first row of stalls-

Constant Coquelin-of Coquelin aine, wooer who stopped away. he "creator" of Cyrano de Bergerac, the incomparable impersonator Moliere's heroes, the "great" and the "good" Coquelin, for whom the role of who died suddenly a year ago in the tranquil country home he had founded for aged and infirm actors.

Coquelin recited the prologue to Rostand's at once fantastic and psy-

## **Fallacies About Health**

BODY NEEDED.

knowledge of simple things about the effective."

Anally it breaks down. between all the organs, and in no way Another election story of the Emercan it be secured more satisfactorily ald Isle which Mr. Malcolm tells is than by the use of Dr. Hamilton's that concerning a leading member of

mpart digestive power, to the bowels Hamilton's Pills will restore health, his expansive cheeks. But the sublime kew surely the system will rebuild, was turned to the ridiculous when the wit of the gallery shouled out: "Shure. guin strength and endurance. For wit of the gallery shouted out: "Shure, general family use in the cure of lan-rour, headaches, weak stomach, back-draulics." cur, headaches, weak stomach, back-

It is easy to see how quickly Dr. sche and kidney complaint no medicine ranks with Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they will make you look and feel al- returned posthaste from his duties in ways your best. Refuse any substi-tute for Dr. Hamilton's Pills; 25 cents per box, all dealers, or The Catarrho-"had travelled 3,000 miles and sur-Company, Kingston, Canada, rendered £5,000 for the privilege

A Farmyard Parable.

have gathered in as much money as stopped by veritable thunders of ap-MM. Hertz and Coquelin, directors of the Porte St. Martin, have paid out on constumes light "effects" and scenery, disappeared from the footstool—the costumes, light "effects," and scenery.

Even the closerly cloak-room ladies had been "decorated" by the manage
and the curtain rose on the first set.

But innumerable other creatures reof "Chanticleer."

Story of the Play.

And now, as the usual prohibition respecting the "repetition generale" no lunger exists I may summarize the lunger exists

heated, quarrelsome. But all of a "Hee-haw! Hee-haw!" And the heck-sudden a hush, for Chanticleer himself ler vanished. ppears-solemn, majestic, arrogant-

accomplish it, and fulfil his duty. Yet drink. he has his weaknesses, his vanities: Lord the equally wonderful coats, waistroats, socks, study, moustaches, and
immaculately-parted hair of the gentlemen! "Le Tout Paris"—worldly, litmensels and theatrical Paris:

A crowing of cocks. A cackling of with the cry of "I am still master there, ersetshire recalls a story of Professor
it is my duty to return," the Hen
Pheasant follows him. Then, the
Cuinea Fowl. She is the incarnation one of the divisions of some
time in the pount of the pount of the divisions of some
time in the pount of the pount of the divisions of

-and the curtain rose on the first act | But innumerable other creatures revolve around the majestic (majestic to grisly hair; and they had put on all their trinkers—silver brooches, chains, Paris!"

Shouts of delight from 'le Tout the last) "Chanticleer." There are a good dozen frogs. There are moles, their trinkets—silver proocnes, chams, and lockets, and bits of lace, and cheap coral turquoise, and amethyst rings. "I stage were cocks and hens, ducks and pies. There are tall turkeys and baby turkeys. There is an amazing peacock. have been an ouvreuse for twenty years, but never have I seen a theatre so animated, so brilliant, so chic," said a black bird. Asleep on a wall There is a spider in a gigantic web. these ladies to me, as she a black cat. Butterflies, bees, wasps And when the bees swarm across the these ladies to me, as she fly to and fro. Romping about are two stage, how they hum! And when the bundled up my overcoat, pinned a little yellow chicks. Now and again screech owl appears, how he screeches! bundled up my evercoat, pinned a ticket to it, and then dropped it on the floor, "Not a peg left," she continued. "But your evercoat, although It lies on the floor, is in excellent company. Immediately beneath it is the overcoat of Prince Murat, In the heap next to it is a Rothschild overcoat. And as for that other pile of overcoats in the corner, all fur-lined, all magnificent, well, they belong to ambasadors, dukes. American million-aires, English milerds, famous jockeys bassadors, dukes. American millionaires, English milords, famous jockeys—in fact, the most distinguished personages in the universe. Thus, as I said before, your avercoat is in excellent, or I should say, illustrious, company."

Steer of the Plan.

## WILL MISS THESE FACES FROM NEW BRITISH PARLIAMENT wood, etc., were thrown out over a has its compensations, and certainly canyon below the observatory. Smooth our fare has been more varied than

sale singing sweetly in the darkness, for York City, was of a different but he will soon find a seat in the House Then awaking from his sleep amidst also very interesting type. He is a and in the Cabinet. He might have the trees, he beholds. O horror! the Canadian, born with no silver spoon chosen a less perilous enterprise than The Christian Intelligencer Says sun, which had the audacity to rise in his mouth; and adventurous, am- the Abercromby division of Liverpool; sun, which had the andacity to rise without his permission. All gone are chanticleer's illusions.

At an minutes to 9 o'clock the three familiar thuos made by a mallet behind the curtain—the signal in lecture, as a political orator on hunger of the property of the performance of the curtain signal in lecture, as a political orator on hunger of the performance of the curtain signal in lecture, as a political orator on hunger on the curtain signal in lecture, as a political orator on hunger on the curtain signal in lecture, as a political orator on hunger on the curtain signal in lecture, as a political orator on hunger on the curtain signal in lecture, as a political orator on hunger on the curtain signal in lecture, as a political orator on hunger on the curtain signal in lecture, as a political orator on hunger on the curtain signal in lecture. dreds of platforms, until one fine day he was appointed assistant post-

of ferred the wooer

Cheery, even exuberant, with

whom he has saved from death at the infection of the world have seen of a school of the seen of a school of the seen of the world have young athlete, the resonant voice of a around melinite approaches a very love with him only when she discovers been immortalized.

Sometimes, in-man in perfect health, Jack Seely dense state when the explosion occurs. Stewed Tomatoes. the plot of the nightbirds to kill Chan-deed, Crooks spoke, looked, and act-still looks as if he had just returned Meteors, when they move with their ticleer. As they love the darkness and ed as if he were the original of Sam from South Africa, where his skin maximum speed of 42 miles per hate the light, they farely if he is dead Weller; so quaint were his conceits, got that red-brick hue which the sun second, compress the air in front. night will last forever. Surviving the so full of true wit, and all expressed of the Transvaal seems to burn into The aeroplane rides on air which itduel into which he had been entrapped in the inimitable language which is the soldier's complexion. He is still in self compresses. at a 5 o'clock tea, and fleeing from the peculiar to the Cockney. And the fel-perfect form, with every nerve and speed the greater the weight lady guinea-fowl and six other mem- low could be pathetic, too, bringing muscle taut, and ready to meet all tained.

pheasant into the depths of the forest, sketch of the life of the poor in the as under secretary for the colonies DR. LYMAN ABBOTT there to live an ideal life for from the black above of London society. there to live an ideal life far from the black abyss of London society.

Hamar Greenwood, who was beaten through most of them; and doubtless partly because he has travelled

about to begin—caused a hush, dreds of platforms, until one fine day he was appointed assistant post-the electors of York, having heard master-general, having always had him, declared that he must be their the longing and the aptitude for of-candidate.

## of strong and unquiet voice which journalistic coups I have ever known. "Good" Coquelin, for whom the role of Chanticleer" had been written, but Chanticleer" had been written, but the died suddenly a year ago in the

lish Political Campaigns-Some Famous Retorts.

has the best of it and Ian Malcolm hits Mr. Gladstone as "a political adventur-FULLER KNOWLEDGE OF THE the nail on the head when he says er who always had his eye on the it not God's view of himself, nor is it the apropos of the "voice in the crowd," treasury bench," was met with "You are powerless in face of it; the shout: lilt of your sentence is ruined. Your there soon if you don't watch it!" Thousands of useful lives are yearly withering scorn is turned to laughter

sacrificed just because people lack and after laughter no retort appears speaker at one meeting was somewhat blotteth out they transgressions for mine Even Bernal Osborne, the wit of the We must remember that little fail- Victorian age, was nonplussed when have our food taxed; no taxes on will answer him; I will be with him in ares of the stomach, kidneys, or liver after a glowing speech at Waterford food." But it was not long before he trouble; I will deliver him and honor bring about lack of nutrition. At first, upon patriotism and a soldier's duty silenced the interrupter with the cutthe body bends before its burden, but there came a voice from the gallery:

Health depends upon unity of action his wife's a widow?"

Another election story of the Emer Another election story of the Emer "Och, what's the world to a man if From the blood they remove the Irish bar who in an eloquent impurity, to the stomach they speech upon the woes and injustices they insure painless and thorough his audience still further by squeezing of his native land sought to impress out a few tears which trickled

This was as disconcerting as the re-ply made to Sir Richard Temple, who

Eloquently, on his footstool, Jean Candidate and Heckler in Eng. representing this great constituency, the crowd: "Oh, what a fool!" And the heckler silenced Lord

George Hamilton on one occasion More often than not the heckler when the latter, describing the late

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The son of a certain lord was adon the poultry-yard wall. And at this dressing a meeting and was interpoint the profound symbolism—the rupted every few seconds by "the psychology-of M. Rostand's comedy voice" saying, "I'm's good as you; what'sh the duff'rence 'tween you'n The Hen Pheasant. | me?" Suddenly the answer came, "One difference is that you drink and confident in his work, determined to don't work, and I work but don't

Lord Morley is one of the few po-

Chanticleer returns to the poultry yard didate for one of the divisions of Som-

The answer was cheered to

## WHY AEROPLANES ARE MADE TO FLY

of Air Underneath.

than a cubic foot above because there is more air in the cubic foot of space. plane the greater the compression.

greater distance than a body of any other shape driven by an equal force. I tried this experiment—up—here—by perious "cockeriko." And Chanticleer the Superb believes it himself—believes it himsel

all minds that soar heavenward. The grinea-hen? Why, of course you know her: she is the shallow, worldly-minded, vain, chitter-chattering society woman.

Proud, gallant, idealistic Chanticleer fails in love with a lady-pheasant.

The most important, and the one who will most be missed, is Colonel Jack Seely, as everybody knows him. His absence from the House of Commons, however, will be but brief; he cannot be done without.

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The most important, and the one who will most be missed, is Colonel Jack would be a road for the flying plane. Thus the air in front of lightly in the carried where the air under the plane will most be missed, is Colonel Jack would be a road for the flying plane. Thus the air in front of a rifle bullet is very dean and has been pisotographed as a dark mass.

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# AND HIS CREED

It Is Thinly-Veiled Pantheism.

Addressing a recent meeting in Cooper Union, New York, Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor-in-chief of the Outlook, took as his last," said excitedly a lady behind me.

A moment later up sprang a stout, joyial-looking man, attired in evening dress, from the first row of stalls—

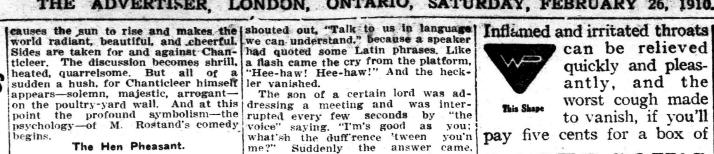
In declared that he must be their the longing and the aptitude for of-cal life. He is one of the brilliant joyial-looking man, attired in evening dress, from the first row of stalls—

The joke of the matter was that journalists of politics who did great papers, he said: "I used to think of God and mounted a huge velvet footstool perfect good faith to advocate, the ist and could write picturesquely on as a great king, and my idea of prayer and mounted a mage vervet nootstoor, claims of another man; but the lady, almost any subject. I remember an was that it resembled a sort of wireless as so often has happened in life, pre-1 historic interview he had with Mr. telegraphy sent off somewhere eventually who came to the Gladstone after a fierce fight over a to connect with God, but now my ideas closure motion, which was one of the have changed. I regard God as a unia most daring, as well as successful, versal personality. There is one infinite energy in all human life, from which we cannot escape. We are not a set of separsted wills going our own ways, but there is a unity in man. The whole doctrine of evolution illustrates that unity. If there were no unity it would be impossible for us to study history or ethical laws." Admitting that Dr. Abbott's words are not and the audience were impressed until fully reported, as is very probably the the remark in a loud voice came from case, and that his subsequent utterances modified somewhat his earlier statements, yet unless he absolutely retracted the ideas expressed above, we can regard his "Views of God" only as the most thinly veiled pantheism. It may be true that this is Dr. Abbott's view of God, but it scriptural view as authorized by him in "Yes, and he'll have his body his revelations. "Like as a father pitieth there soon if you don't watch it!"

During the last general election a that fear him." "I, even I, am he that irritated by a member of the audience own sake; and I will not remember thy who continually repeated, "We won't sins." "He shall call upon me, and I ting remark, "Console yourself, my and my glory will I not give to another, friend; Joe isn't going to tax thistles." neither my praise to graven images." "The voice" at another meeting These are not the words of a "universal personality" or of an "infinite energy, but of the living and true God, who knows us altogether and whose creative power is no less real than his power to sustain and direct, to punish or to bless his creatures. Dr. Abbott is a man of great literary attainments, of fine personality and of kindly instincts, but if this is the best he can tell us about God his knowledge of Christian theology is but scant and his reliability as a religious teacher in the Christian sense of the word is very doubtful. It is well that the Outlook is confessedly a journal, not of religion, but of ethics and humanitarianism. If the editor confines himself to these important spheres of thought it may still

render good service to the community .-

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## PATERSON'S COUGH DROPS

thing Missing.

"What's this I hear, Aleck?" said Mr. Mack after greeting one of his sons-in-law during the noon hour.
"They teil me at home that you have gone in for a meat boycott and that your entire family are mighty close to vegetarians: What's in it?' "Well," rejoined Aleck, "I'll tell you

One evening after enjoying a particuiarly toothsome steak I did a little

figuring. It was not at all hard to prove mathematically that the price of that steak would have supplied two entire meals with meat omitted and then have left something over. Then I went a little deeper into it and figured out that practically the entire amount of our meat bill could be saved for other purposes if used vegetables, cereals, fruit and oc-Because the Force at Which They casionally fish and eggs-not much of the last two of course, since they are Are Propelled Makes a Cushion the last two of course, since So we about as expensive as meat. So we decided, Vi and I, to go without meat for a week, with the understanding

air under a moving plane weighs more except that sometimes when I am down town I look askance at the free lunch, to say nothing of the bills of And the greater the velocity of the fare at the restaurants where I occasionally go for lunch. Aside from Thus: Suppose that a horizontal that, however, I haven't missed meat a or slightly inclined upward plane is bit and now am starting the second "Well, but the children and Vi, don't

Not a bit, so far as I can see. course it means some extra work in throwing stones and tin plates. Differ- getting up desserts, and making soups ent shapes of stone, pieces of iron, without meat or bones, but even that stones did not go more than 250 feet, when we depended on meat as the wood and iron bodies less. The flat main dish for the meal."

they mind it?"

With enormous speed velocity theo- the breakfasts consisting as usual of

Spanish Omelet French Fried Potatoes. Mixed Salad Rice Pudding. Tuesday.

Tomato Soup. Baked Eggs French Fried Potatoes. Salad String Beans. Apple Pie. Coffee Wednesday.

Bean Soup with Croutons Scrambled Eggs. Baked Potatoes. Peas Salad Romaine Chocolate Pudding.

Coffee Thursday. Cream of Celery Soup. Macaroni and Cheese. Boiled Rice. Apple Salad Bread Pudding. Milk

Coffee. Friday. Corn Soup Broiled Salt Mackerel Boiled Potatoes. Tomatoe Chicory Salad.

Lemon Meringue Pie. Coffee. Saturday. Split Pea Soup. ried Potatoes. Stewed Tomatoes

Onion, Lettuce and Celery Salad Coffee Jelly and Whipped Cream. Chocolate Cake. Coffee Sunday. Oysters on Half Shell

Creamed Oysters, Curried Oysters, Escarole Salad. Plum Pudding. Coffee. Nuts and Raisins

"Well, I'll be gosh binged!" said Mr Mack, after reading the list. 'While it has a vegetarian sound and style it doesn't strike me as distasteful as the average menu in a vegetarian restaurant. I wouldn't mind trying a few weeks of that myself."

"Wait a bit." rejoined Aleck; "by the end of this week Vi will be able to beat these menus all to pieces. Two months of this sort of life and the French, who are the most economica cooks and the best cooks in the world will have nothing on my household, I promise you."



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## How I BECAME A JOURNALIST

By Dr. Robertson Nicoll, Editor of "The British Weekly."

When I was seventeen, I wrote some said on both sides. But it was never then a weekly paper, and the chief or- assigned to him so long as he can, and gan of the Conservative party in the this was the course I took. When one north. I had previously published door is closed to him, he has to converses in its columns, and the editor,
William Forsyth, who was a man of
great literary ability, a contributor to
the training and habits of former years Blackwood and to Punch, encouraged helped me to enter it. I was familiar me a little. At eighteen I graduated from the start with the ordinary rouand became a divinity student in the tine of journalism, though I had much Free Church College, Aberdeen. I made to learn, and though for a considerable ance from my father, but to live by had more opportunities than most jour-my own exertions. I had a scholar- nalists of quiet reading. ship of fifteen pounds, and earned some If I were asked by a young man money by teaching, but the remunera- whether journalism or the pulpit oftion was then very small, two guineas fered the best career in the twentieth for an hour a day for a whole quar- century, my feeling would be all on preacher and the journalist must work ter. One day I took my courage in the side of the pulpit. There are my hands, and wrote offering to do the those who say that the Christian reviewing in the Journal for a small preacher will have greater difficulties will accomplish nothing. In journalsum yearly. This offer was accepted, in the twentieth century than his preand I began by contributing about a decessors in the nineteenth century. the paper was Conservative. I used ties than is possible to the journalist. viction. I remember Dr. Watson talk- tribute is in no way exaggerated. to spend most of Saturday in the The Nonconformist ministry in our ing of some young men whom he liked. preparation of my two columns, and days offers, I think, more possibilities "But," he summed up reflectively, "not

was ordained to a church in the norm courage men with physical defects to ness. He seemed to think that anyone of Scotland. During the three years spent there I wrote a good deal for the pulpit. It is neglected that many who fail do seemed to think that anyone was said to nave entered into a love affair deliberately with a non-commissioned officer named Dietrich of the explosives department for the purpose of inducing him to divulge important. They may be always deeply regretted stay on till their characters. or anything but ministerial work. Afterwards I began to write in spare hours, and formed a connection with Messrs. Machiven and Wallace, of Edinburgh, who had then started as Edinburgh, who had then started as publishers. Afterwards I became connected with Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton. I contributed anonymously to periodicals, but not to any great extent. In 1885 I became editor of the

Expositor. After eight years at Kelso a severe attack of typhoid fever, followed by pleurisy, brought me into a state of great weakness, and I was strongly advised by Dr. Affleck, of Edinburgh, to give up public speaking. Sir Thomas Grainger Stewart thought that after two years I might be able to preach

Hodder and Stoughton proposed to the most of them affluent. my editorship as a Nonconformist review. But the company, who were congregationalists, did not wish the title to go cut of the denomination, and accordingly the British Quarterly are But we must not over-value and accordingly the British Quarterly are seeming devotion to his family, and to his military companions, must not be and shameless. It is a life that no one has really dared, or cared, to write fully and frankly. History only whispers about it.—M. J. Griffin, in Toronto generally the French Government caused a large number of Germann caused a large Review was amalgamated with the Congregationalist. It was in this way that the British Weekly was named and started. I have continued editor No human tie was respected; no to do much editorial, literary, and journalistic work. By far the greatest part name, and betrayal was a civic virtue. Napoleon perhaps thought that the of this has been in connection with have written largely, and for the most be trusted, especially since they were part anonymously, in the daily papers. All this, however, is irrelevant to the

It will be seen that I am not in a position to say whether or not I chose the lesson that those on whom much wisely in taking up journalism. The is gratuitously bestowed, will come in truth is, I had no choice at all. minister thrown out of work by a fail- to their own merits, and that those son of a ure of health is placed in a position who have won fortunes in battles preure of health is placed in a position who have won fortunes in battles predivision of Shoreditch against his of the greatest difficulty. As a rule, fer to enjoy them in peace rather Liberal opponent, Dr. Christopher Adhe has no qualifications for business. than risk them in further wars. He may be able to teach, but teaching involves a drain on the strength which gime continues to increase; of late vulgarity. The Unionist candidate is as great as that of the pastorate. we have had works on his marshals, was the Hon. Claude Hay, son of the involves a drain on the strength which gime continues to increase; of late vulgarity. Practically the one thing open to him his brothers, and his sisters. These eleventh Earl of Kinnoull, and brother German spies throughout the country is literary work. I have never troubled to consider whether the work of the preacher or the work of the journalist is the more important. Much may be

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he world that can compare with preaching."

Much is being said about the increasing difficulties of the journalistic profession, and a great deal of what is said has justification. Men who have lived and worked under the old conditions must chafe against the new certain that real journalistic ability will always command its price. reviews of books and sent them to the in any way an issue for me. It is kind of ability demanded may not be Aberdeen Journal. The Journal was then a weekly paper and the chief or quite the same as in the old days, and Even a trust must keep up the search for talent and must reward it. The Christian preacher with a message and

> the compensations will be manifold, and he will discover as time goes on that the influence he exerts is infinitely deeper and wider than appears. "A but he never told us the word or who

spoke it. One thing at least is certain. In orcometimes I wrote as many as three. of a useful and happy life than jour- one of them knew what work means." teacher of languages, Fraulein Peter-But I had no thought or dream of nalism. Only the preacher must not Dr. Dods was so possessed with this sen, about 25 years of age, was ar-

# **GOVERNMENT SPIES**

Stealing Naval Plans-Obtaining Smokeless Powder Formula.

It may be remembered that a short time ago some valuable admiralty movement as tobacco itself. plans disappeared from Chatham. Mr. McKenna, the first lord of the admirwith the power to deliver it will never fail of support and encouragement in their sweetest manifestations. He will have his full share of trials, but a well-known international woman spy, who is ever ready to sell her services to the highest bidder, be it the up my mind to accept no more assist- time handicapped by weak health, I word changed me," said Savonarola, pearance of those plans. It is known that she was in this country for some supposed that during that time she engineered the plot which resulted in light. der to make anything of life, both the the vanishing of the important papers. Whatever truth there may be in the unsparingly. Without work, and work story, it is a very feasible one, for it carried to the point of sacrifice, they is usually women who prove the most successful spies. "When it comes to ism, the man who works with one trickery and cunning," said a wellhand is soon thrown out, and it is this known detective to the writer on one tion of the clouds of smoke which acts as column a week. The payment was not This is very likely, but I am sure he much more than anything else occasion, "there is no match for a great but it was much better than I will have greater opportunities, and if sifts the crowd of applicants. They clever woman. If she is pretty into great, but it was much better than I will have greater opportunities, and if sifts the crowd of applicants. They clever woman. If she is pretty into could earn by teaching. In course of I were beginning the ministry now, I are afraid of work. In the ministry, the bargain I would back her to beat time I was engaged to write a column should do so with more hope and con- the same law holds. Two dear friends the cleverest men at Scotland Yard of miscellaneous notes, and my salary fidence than I did in 1874. The true of mine who recently passed away—Dr. nine times out of ten." And judging the eyes further by relaxing accommodation.

The true of mine who recently passed away—Dr. nine times out of ten." And judging the eyes further by relaxing accommodation. nothing to do, being a Radical, while guide the nation through its perplexi- were completely possessed by this con- service work it would seem that the

It is only a short time ago that a beautiful and fashionably-dressed

er with the formula for the manufacture of the German smokeless powder Him—He Made Them Kings Jerome, whose kingdom disappeared and of her rear or giving the police of her frequent ent outlet. He changes of address.

attack on Hougement. After the rout is raised to the level of a fine art, the which would otherwise be working upon he rallied a force of troops at Laon, which might have been of some service. He adhered to the Republic of Few things are more remarkable in the career of the great emperor than this seeming devotion to his family. Coup d'etat; was made president of the Many explanations have been offered, and among them the reader may take. Crimes and in Italy, and died in 1860. and among them the reader may take his choice.

It has been said that he wished to make his relatives the servile instruc-

to belonged were losing money and of them deserted him in the end, and decided to discontinue it. Messrs. that he died lonely and poor, leaving called herself) was extravagant, and onenly immoral it is said she over openly immoral, it is said she even sent to the gallows after an abortive Hodder and Stoughton proposed to the company to take over the British Quarterly and to publish it monthly under terly and to publish it monthly under the complex character this one of get rid of Napoleon. In the whole The arch traitoress wormed berself terly and to publish it monthly under his complex character this one of get rid of Napoleon. In the whole my editorship as a Nonconformist respectively and to his family, and to family life there was something sordid into the confidence of families, with

> ment caused a large number of German women employed on the eastern fronter as barmaids to be expelled from the country. These women had been watched and found to be in the pay of German spies to whom they gave the information that they acqured from listening to the conversa-A more serious affair was that at Reims. Seven men and three women alleged to be paid agents of the Ger-Own Tablets, and these brought him man War Office were arrested. The speedy relief. Every mother of young three women were in the habit, it was said, of making the acquaintance of the home." soldiers and wheedling military secrets or by mail at 25 cents a box from the out of them, which information they Dr. passed on to the men. Compromising Brockville, Ont. correspondence was found at their lodgings and seemed to reveal whole sale espionage by the women. As a matter of fact the arrest of these women and men disclosed the existence of a widespread organization of

Allowing some discount for the spy mania which breaks out now and has been so horrified over the plain again in the various countries, there so is no doubt that the secret service of shocked at the very idea of a "Welsh every country contains many spies who are on the qui vive for military and naval information concerning a poster, placarded other powers, and among these spies women are to be found doing much important work.

# **MYSTERIOUS JOY**

Theories to Explain the Fascination of My Lady Nicotine.

One of the most baffling problems of which explanation has been attempted is that of the reason for the enjoyment of derived from the use of tobacco. One of the many doctors who disagree on the subject declares that the nicotine has nothing to do with the fun of smoking. "It seems doubtful," says he, "whether the nicotine ordinarily absorbed has any action whatever. Perhaps the local effects on the mouth, nose and throat play a larger part in the effects of tobacco than is generally recognized. "A certain amount of rhythmic move-

ment demanding an exertion seems in itself to have a soothing, pleasure-giving effect, for it is otherwise impossible to explain the satisfaction enjoyed by many in chewing tasteless objects, such as gum or straws. "A curious fact which goes to show

that tobacco smoking is not carried on for the sake of the nicotine absorbed is that the pleasure derived from a pipe or cigar is abolished for many persons if the smoke is not seen, as when it is smoked in the dark."

But this view doesn't satisfy a writer in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette. That nicotine or some other contained substance has some effect upon the body, everyone who has tried his first cigar has had indelibly impressed upon his con

The leaves of the Pituri plant, which is

used by the natives of Australia in the ame way as tobacco, contains a sub-tance which is practically identical in its physiologic action with nicotine. "Except this plant," says the writer, "so far as we know, no other material, even in this day of substitutions, has ever been successfully used instead of tobacco.

"No young man, so far as we are cognizant, ever became habituated to the smoking of hayseed or formed the corn silk habit for life, or became a pennyroyal or cubeb flend. All these articles of juvenile experience furnish abundant

"Evidently there is something in the drug which appeals to the mind through self-satisfaction.

"The very fact, however, that smoking Russian, German or French Govern- in the dark gives less or no pleasure ment, was responsible for the disap- attests the vast effect which sensory accompaniments play and how sadly these are missed, while it rules out the im weeks prior to the incident, and it is portance of rhythmic activity which goes on as well in the dark as in the

> "Dr. Cavanagh, of London, has recently stated the smoke theory of tobacco more elaborately in connection with the hygiene of the eyes. He says that the benefit claimed for tobacco would seem to depend upon the actual visual percepa rhythmically recurring shield from harsher eye stimulation . by its own color as well as by cutting off

"While this is all very ingenious, we

doubt if the most extreme preacher of the most disastrous results of eye-strain could agree that tobacco smoke affords much relief to this condition, much less ever becoming a journalist, and when my divinity course was completed, I was ordained to a church in the north was ordained to a church in the north was ordained to a church in the most and the presence in the presence in

magazines, and I maintained some connection with the Aberdeen Journal, which became a daily paper. But I have been unable to preach on had no regular employment from this source. Afterwards I became minister of a considerable church in Kelso, and of a considerable church in Kelso, and the leisure of a considerable church in Kelso, and the leisure of a considerable church in Kelso, and the leisure of a considerable church in Kelso, and the leisure of the opportunities I have ure than the journalist. They may of inducing him to divulge important found, I have always deeply regretted stay on till their churches are almost empty. But the time is coming when that will be impossible, and when for the lazy journalist and the lazy ministrated by the attentions of such a beautiful woman, could deny the lazy journalist and the lazy ministrated by the attentions of such a beautiful woman, could deny the lazy journalist and the lazy ministrated by the attentions of such a beautiful woman, could deny the lazy journalist and the lazy ministrated by the attentions of such a beautiful woman, could deny the lazy journalist and the lazy ministrated by the attentions of such a beautiful woman, could deny the lazy journalist and the lazy ministrated by the attentions of such a beautiful woman, could deny the lazy journalist and the lazy ministrated by the attentions of such a beautiful woman, could deny the lazy journalist and the lazy ministrated by the attentions of such a beautiful woman, could deny the nasal mucous membranes which would more than offset such results, and the lazy journalist and the lazy ministrated by the attentions of such a beautiful woman, could deny the nasal mucous membranes which would more than offset such results, and the lazy journalist and the lazy ministrated by the attentions of such a beautiful woman, could deny the nasal mucous membranes which would more than offset such results, and the lazy journalist and the lazy ministrated by the attentions of such a beautiful woman at the lazy ministrated b "To the mind of the writer there is one

thing in connection with smoking which (one of the most effective yet invent- in addition to its probable influence in ed) and the situation of the port stupefying certain realms of the nervous mines. To disguise her true occupa- system, helps to explain the effects of the tion she posed as a teacher of lang- habit, which is that it gives employment Nearly All His Brothers and he rejoined his long-neglected wife, luages. Suspicion was directed against to a certain group of motor centres, and her on account of the ample funds in so doing drains off a superfluous Jerome, whose kingdom disappeared and of her fear of giving the police for which otherwise we have no conveniwith which she was always provided amount, an overflow of nervous energy "The act of smoking and of watching

In Russia, where the secret service smoke affords an occupation for the mind

dearth of applications for positions in Australia's new navy.

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# **Every Few Days**

great and small, according to circumstances. Among his marshals he had rivals, critics, enemies, insubordinates Among his brothers he had opponents and conspirators. His sisters shamelessly deceived him. He was only master on the battlefield, and not always fully recognized there. Nevertheless, how grandly he enlowed all his family, and his generals. He made 24 marshals of the empire, and he enriched them all. He Joseph King of Naples and King of nervous, sleepless and without Spain; Lucien, Prince of Canino; Louis, King of Holland; Jerome, King of appetite; had neuralgia in my King of Holland; Jerome, King of but Body-Cutter") on a gentleman Westphalia. He made Elisa Grand who is the son of a Lincolnshire farmer,

violence, by violence is destroyed. The including Sir Victor Horsley, F.R.S. Ten Commandments take a terrible re- Sir William Collins and the editor of venge. The marshals figured poorly The Lancet after their master was dead. They had the support of their colleague, and the not all joined him after the return result was, that Dr. Addison was tri-from Elba; some were too old, some umphantly elected and "this ornament were dead, some kept their oaths to of the peerage," as Sir Victor Horsley the Bourbons. Napoleon crossed the Sambre without Macdonald, Oudinot, the seat for the Unionists, was constituted by the Sambre without Macdonald, Oudinot, the seat for the Unionists, was constituted by the seat for the Unionists of the Seat for the Unionists of the Seat for the Unionists of the Unionists of the Seat for the Unionists of the Unionists of the Seat for the Unionists of St. Cyr, Victor, Augereau, Berthier, signed, let us hope, to political obliv-Junot, Massena, or Mortier.

His attitude was, perhaps, not un-

natural. He had lived in a revolution-

pledge was kept; friendship was a

companions of his childhood, and the

It was odd that so cynical and clear-

The literature of the Napoleonic re-

other histories for encouragement.

very well-witness Louis the Four-teenth. At the same time, the same

monarch looked at in the light of con-

temporary memoirs, may, for the pur-poses of social satire, look small

enough to courtiers who are laughing

n their sleeves-witness, also, Louis

When we apply this form of critical

xamination to Napoleon, we find him

sighted a man should have to learn

so well treated.

he Fourteenth

Of his brothers, Joseph, King of uency that it so effectively set the seal spain, was crushed by Wellington at of its disapproval upon aristocratic Vittoria, and driven out of Spain. He was true to the emperor during the hundred days, and vainly pressed him to accept his own passport and his prepared means of escape. Joseph em-barked for America, as Napoleon might

Sisters Were a Disgrace to and died in 1844.

and Queens and Enriched emperor came back from Elba. He began the Battle of Waterloo by his

## **BRITISH DOCTORS** AND THE ELECTION

Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton, but I brethren of his battles, at least might Resented the Attack Upon Dr. Addison and Rallied to His Support.

> Personalities have been rampant throughout the British political contime to think that they owe the gifts test, but the tactics employed by the "belted earl" in the Huxton dison, a distinguished surgeon, probably were not approached elsewhere in Unionist candidate narratives leave us somewhat dis-turbed in mind. We have to turn to ed member of the aristocracy, which That for the purposes of politics and speech of Mr. Lloyd George, and var a monarch may loom large shocked at the very idea of a "W hrough the mists of history we know attorney" daring to raise his voice on behalf of the people, made his bid to the electors in

about the constituency, containing the following high-class appeal: DR. ADDISON Asks for Support ON THE GROUND THAT HE IS Used to Cutting Up Bodies See Dr. Addison's Record, Issued by

WILL YOU LET HIM CUT UP THE EMPIRE? DON'T VOTE FOR ADDISON Who Cuts Up the Stomach

the Radicals.)

-But-VOTE FOR HAY Who Will See That It Is Filled.

This contemptible attack (which was supplemented by a coarsely-couched leaflet, headed "Not Carpet-Bagger Duchess of Tuscany; Paulin, Princess member of the medical profession, and of Guastalla; Caroline, Queen of who is the son of a Lincolnshire farmer Naples; and Hortense Beauharnais, raised a storm of indignation, and Queen of Holland. The fate of these grandees of a day indecent slander were issued by emin-was very notable. What rises out of ent members of the medical profession, The doctors rallied to ion. It is to the credit of the constit

Another Case of Blood Poisoning. Persisted in paring his corns with a razer. Foolish when cure is so painhave done. He lived near New York till 1832, when he went to London; he tractor. Use Putnam's only—it's the was allowed to return to Italy, where best-guaranteed and painless.