FOUR INJURED BY RUNAWAY HORSE DASHES INTO A CROWD

Many People Have a Narrow Escape From Death of the Market Square Today --- Animal Had

Charles Hyde, head and hands badly gashed and torn, and other injuries, around the head and body.. Lives at enough to do more damage. The light Thorndale Mrs. Avey, 768 Maitland street, badly

cut and bruised. Mrs. Moyer, 486 Oxford street, rib

fractured and other injuries. Cecil Moyer, son of the former, 10

persons were injured and two of them any warning of their impending dan-

The accident occured about 10 o'clock at a crowded spot on the mar-

The runaway horse was standing on mill and Teasdall attended their in-King street and became frightened at

Dashing madly across the street the frenzied animal made toward a crowd of people standing on the sidewalk along King street.

Severely Injured.

These were knocked down and severely injured by the horse's hoofs, others also states that they will re-The horse continued its mad career cover.

Pay Contractors, Etc.

The city council is up against it for

The city has at present sidewalk, for the debentures, it is said, is about their money.

For city debentures the council couple of years ago refused 98.5, and payments to be made shortly. The afterwards sold them at 95.60.

The finance committee was not anxous to accept that amount for the debentures, and decided to borrow form the Molsons' Bank to tide the city over the present money

Banks Refused. Yesterday the committee, accom-

MR. A. J. WALKER,

Of St. Thomas, Who Has Been Ap-

pointed Assistant Master in Lon-

don Public Schools.

POTATO CROP LOST

[Special to The Advertiser.] Longwood, Ont., Nov. 16 .- The large brick dwelling house situated on the

cupied by J. McDonald, and owned by

by fire at 6 o'clock this morning. The

the cellar. Cause of fire unknown.

PRINCE ARNULF

REFUSE TO RAISE \$300,000 FOR LUNDON CORPORATION IN VERY BAD WAY FOR MONEY

Debentures Are Said to Be Practically Unsaleable.

Affected the Government of the City-Committee in Quandary.

The fact leaked out today, and the situation is one that is causing the that is to sell the debentures at any finance committee a great deal of

pavement, sewer, isolation hospital as Mr. C. W. Dill and others, who and other debentures on hand to the have done a very great deal of work value of about \$300,000.

panied by Mayor Judd, began a tour volved in the laying of the Dun of the banks to raise this money by street pavement will probably have to

The first bank visited was the Molons Bank, with which institution the of a large character that will have to city has been doing business for some be allowed to stand a year or so unyears, but Manager Brodrick inform- less there is some improvement in the But Funds Must Be Secured To ed the committee, it is said, that it money market. was absolutely impossible for him to

raise that amount of money for them. The Bank of Montreal, the Bank of bentures at a sacrifice to give the Nova Scotia, the Bank of Toronto, in city money enough to tide over its fact all the banks were visited, and present difficulties. the committee was informed that these banks could not open any new accounts. The committee returned after

City Up Against It.

a fruitless search.

The city now is without money There is only one way to get it, and figure that can be got for them. The money must be obtained.

There are several contractors, such for the city, and have finished their The best price that can be obtained contracts as specified, and now want

It must be obtained for them some how or other. There are several other sale of the debentures at so low a Now the council cannot get more figure will mean rather a heavy lors

What effect it will have on the pro

It may mean that it will be sible to build the isolation hospital

There are other civic improvements

It is probable that the finance com mittee will sell enough of the city de-

It is interesting to note that in January next the people of London will be called upon to vote on bylaws aggregating about \$850,000.

Waterworks extension and Niagara power make up the bulk of the de-If the city cannot sell its present de-

bentures, except at a tremendous sac-\$850,000 worth in the spring, unless a marked change occurs in the money

The situation is a very critical one for the city, and the members of the finance committee are in a quandary

and know not what to do. To sell 4 per cent long-term debentures at 90 seems like giving them away, but as contractors and others have to be paid, it would appear as though they must be sold at any price, willing to accept a note from the city even though it has the great financial backing of the city of ondon behind it.

There is nothing wrong with the city's credit, however. It's simply a

people to know just how many Lon-

Get Rich Quick.

these firms regularly. Of course, it

is in comparatively small amounts, but

out their good money in the vain hope

guess a little, and I would say that the

"It is funny how tenacious some of

than out-and-out lotteries.

TRAGIC DEATH OF HUGH BARR

FARMER FOUND DEAD IN CREEK

Disappeared From Ailsa Craig on Wednesday-Party of Friends Searched All Night Until Body Was Finally Located—Theories Advanced.

After a diligent search of over a week's duration, the body of Mr.

A week ago last Wednesday the unfortunate farmen visited Ailsa Craig, and is said to have been drinking quite heavily. He disappeared that

On the following day a party of school children found his cap lying on the little bridge which crosses the creek along the town line near Barr's

The searching party was organized, made up of Kenny Rose, John Mc-Intyre, John Harris, Duncan Gillies, and Jack McFarland. Continued on Page Nine

Lively Fight on Stage of the Grand Actor Badly Battered in Battle

of Trouble-A Wicked

Married Now" production Thursday slapped Mrs. Shadrick, who is a rather night, J. A. Shadrick, one of the prin- small young woman. Shadrick percipal singing comedians of the com- ceived the action and thrust the big pany, is now confined to his room at blonde aside. Then the burly stage the London House with a badly lacer- manager rushed in and knocked the ated face and other injuries, the re- little actor down.

sult of connection with a pair of doners are sending money across the brass knuckles. The singer's misfortune was that line to American firms, which they know are conducting nothing more Every mail contains a large number with a blonde actress who traveled

The Green-Eyed Monster.

Jealousy Said to Be at Bottom alleged, Miss Paquette became fealous of Mrs. Shadrick, who also played a leading part in the show, and at every opportunity took her spite out by alling her names and taunting her

> Matters kept growing Grand Opera House Miss Paquette, who weighs somewhere conclusion of the "I'm in the neighborhood of 200 pounds,

he was pummelled by a burly stage Frank Nason, the manager of the manager, who was, it is said, in love production, and informed him that of letters directed either to the lot-directed either to act as the go-between for the firm and a husband and three children living matters over, and while the two men were discussing the question. Loring came rushing at Shadrick, and it is For some reason or another, it is Continued on Page Nine.

are," said an official this morning. Institute Is Coming, Says the Mayor

lucky number and will get a big for- here. tune. Of course, we cannot tell just

The hygienic institute will come to tute as well. The isolation hy ipital London. The matter has been in will be situated on Waterloo reet that some fine morning they will be abeyance for some time, and many be- on the river bank. The hygienic stinotified that they have drawn the gan to think that it would not come tute will be situated on Ottaway avenue near the Nurses' Home. I under-However, Mayor Judd said that the stand the Government is preparing the who the letters are from, but we can hygienic institute was an assured fact. plans for the institute, and that the "When the land was bought for the work is being hurried as rapidly as isolation hospital, the committee pur- possible. Work on the hygienic instichased enough for the hygienic institue will be commenced shortly."

The local postoffice authorities state Continued on Page Eight. Ald. Cooper Again Talks Mayoralty Inspector Wants a Technical School

of the latest brand of righteous indig- like to be in the council."

Ald. Cooper is going to run for "If Sam Stevely and Dick Matthews mayor. He says so, and he ought to run I'm going to beat them. Yes, and ronto, delivered a lecture last night ricultural College. know. He does not care three hurhave 3,000 votes, besides my own perton, on "Technical Education." During professions. The schools have been ton, on "Technical Education." by fire at 6 o'clock this morning. The contents were partly saved. About rahs who is in the field. He is out to sonal friends, and that will elect me. his remarks he made the statement turning out a large number of proon bags of potatoes were burned in take a fall out of the whole outfit, so I mean it. Of course, I would not run that Canada's education system was fessional men, but no skilled mechanif I did not think I could be elected. The friend of everybody was at the I will be president of the Ontario Mu- Germany.

declared that in the matter of tech- boys must earn their living by their much poorer than either England or provision, should be made for them.

Inspector James L. Hughes, of To- the farmers, such as the Ontario Ag-

very much below that of England or ics. That is where our system breaks down. There should be institutions Inspector Edwards was interviewed where boys are taught technical maton the subject this morning, and he ters. A very large percentage of the

Ontario is destined to become the "Both England and Germany have manufacturing center of Canada. Here excellent systems of technical educa- the skilled mechanics must be develtion," he said. "The Germans were oped and trained. England and Gerpioneers in the field, and as soon as many, the great manufacturing coun-England saw the immense advantage tries, have splendid schools for techof technical education, schools were nical education, and the United States established all over England. They is making efforts towards their esliving in London on May 12 last, but veloped, and as a result, technical ed- to others. Manual training should be

since that time I have not heard from ucation has reached a high state of established in the public schools, and answer whether alive or dead. We very little attention has been paid to teach the dignity of labor in a way technical education. The Government that it has not been taught as yet in has established splendid schools for this country."

word when he came out he had joined the Forester's Club. If he should not Woman Pulled a Revolver on the Men

The man behind the gun may do all or so, and then ran about half-way

down the street. the work, but a woman behind a revolver is also capable of causing some stocking, and shouting that she would excitement. Last night a resident of fix them, she started towards the King street, near Talbot, had occasion three men. The two saw the point, to look out of his window, as there and releasing the third man, they seemed to be considerable disturbance and her gun, in pursuit. The assaulted Position of Clerk of Court Still Vacant seemed to be considerable disturbance and her gun, in pursuit. The as areas the street in the vicinity of a man also joined in the chase. hotel. He saw three men and a wo-

real rough and tumble fight. The wo- and they went their way.

She pulled a revolver out of her

man, and the men were enjoying a a little distance, and gave it up. She was joined by her husband or friend,

yet been filled, and it is causing the considerably. The job is worth in the Conservative patronage committee and neighborhood of \$3,500 a year. Split P. M. Will Not Build Other Bridge

The Pere Marquette has finished quette regarding the payment for the work on the bridge over the Thames, bridges. The Pere Marquette informed but work on the bridge over Kettle the city council before the work was Creek has been abandoned. It will be commenced that the city would be held responsible for the payment of repaired next spring. the cost of the new structures. Since

garding the terminals.

Nothing further has been heard re- the work was commenced and com-

pleted, however, not a word has been

There has been no communication heard from the company regarding the between the city and the Pere Mar- matter.

Wild Scurry Across Street. through the market and only the crowded condition of the square, which Shortage of Currency Has Seriously was filled with all sorts of vehicles,

> ed was finally caught between two farm wagons, and the runaway was brought to a halt. The horse belongs to Mr. Blashiel,

an implement agent. Miraculous Escapes

How more people escaped being killed or injured seems miraculous for the market was crowded with people at the time of the runaway. The injured persons had scarcely ger, and before they could realize

prevented it from continuing far

buggy to which the horse was attach-

their position the frightened horse was

The injured were immediately taken to the City Hotel where Drs. Kings- than 90, it is alleged.

Mr. Hyde's most serious injury is over the left kidney, where the horse's hoof struck him in the back.

Dr. Teasdall, who attended Mr. Hyde, stated this afternoon that while he feared nothing serious he did not know just what the result of the blow in the back would be. Mr. Hyde was Everybody made a rush for safety later removed to the Hodgins House, and all escaped except the four people and the remainder of the injured were taken to their respective homes. Dr. Kingsmill who attended the

EVIL DAYS FOR THE ACTOR FOLK **POOR PLAYS, TOO MANY THEATERS**

evil days for stage people and the the- disbanded, and few of the actors and atrical business. It is estimated in ments. Meantime, many road comtheatrical circles that 3,000 actors and names have returned, having found actresses are out of work. Actors and the season a bad one. As the actors actresses may be seen daily in Broad- and actresses have suffered, so have

New York, Nov. 16. - These are were gathered for these plays were actresses have found new engageway vainly making the rounds of the stage hands and theatrical employes

The financial stringency, the dearth Daniel Frohman says that until of satisfactory plays, the sterility of money conditions improve there can the playwrights, and the construction be no improvement, and that plays of of too many theaters have combined, strength and originality must be writit appears, to bring about a serious ten by the playwright before managers

condition of affairs in the theatrical can be induced to invest thousands of dollars in them. A record of failures was establish- Mrs. E. L. Fernandez, one of the ed in September and October for 80 chief theatrical agents in New York, per cent of the new serious plays were says that the theatrical business is in The authors of these plays a state of actual stagnation, and other CARADOC HOUSE BURNS

comprise the most successful writers theatrical agencies here agree with of their class. The companies which her. MIDLAND MAN HEADS THE O. H. A.

secretary, A. A. Hewitt, Toronto;

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 16. — At the an- treasurer, A. W. McPherson, Peter- third concession, lot 1, of Caradoc, ocnual meeting of the O. H. A. today Executive-Dr. Galfillan, Uxbridge; J. Berden, Strathroy, was destroyed the election of officers resulted as fol- J. Edwards, Galt; H. Houser, Paris; lows: President, D. J. Turner, Mid- J. Clemew, Paris. land; first vice, L. B. Duff, Welland; Mr. J. Ross Robertson was elected

second vice, E. E. Wetlaufer, Berlin; a life member. ROYAL WEDDING AT WOODNORTON CHARLES MARRIES PRINCESS LOUISE

London, Nov. 16 .- A glimpse of the Duke of Orleans, the owner Journal asserts that Prince Arnulf, manners and customs of the old brother, being the occupants, instead of a pretender to the throne of France.

French court was presented today at of a pretender to the throne of France. Bourbon was married to Princess near relatives of the bride and bride- received in a duel with the Duke of Louise of France with ceremonies, the picturesqueness and stately magnifi- while among the 300 to 400 other received in a duel with the Duke of Genoa, brother of ex-Queen Margherwhich could hardly guests were diplomatists representing ita of Italy. The duel, it is declared,

exceeded had the most of the nations of the world. ONE YEAR'S PROFITS MR. GIBBONS DENIES REPORT . NEGOTIATIONS NOT ENDED

Chairman of International Waterways Commission Refutes Sensational Story Re United States and Canada, Printed by a Chicago Paper.

from thence widely circulated. man of the Canadian branch of the country. commission, was seen by The Adver-

iser regarding the rumor, and he dehied it emphatically. plared. "Negotiations are going ahead. ada is opposed to limiting the amount There has been no foundation for any of water that may be taken for know what he is talking about." will be held in the near future.

'A portion of the report in the Re- tection A portion of the report in the resord-Herald, is as follows:

For some time the state depart-plied the case of the state depart-plied the case of the state depart-plied the case of the c nent has been conducting informal

out from Chicago to the effect that all inary to a positive treaty covering which will be held at the main plant hegotiations for the settlement of dif- the whole range of subjects, such as in Paisley, Scotland, a dividend of 20 Regulations for the Scholard, and the were discussed unavailingly by a per cent will be declared, and an addi-United States, carried on during the high joint commission. Before enter- tional dividend of 10 per cent. past two or three years by means of ing upon formal negotiations it is past two of three years by means of usual for each Government to sound TOMORROW—FAIR AND MILDER. the other, so as to get a general The report was first sent to the basis of agreement as to the par-Chicago Record-Herald by its Wash- ticular subjects which are to be ington correspondent, Raymond, and taken into consideration, so that limits can be placed on the powers Mr. George C. Gibbons, K. C., chair- of the commissioners from each perature.

These preliminary exchanges have

A sensational report has been sent exchanges with Canada as a prelim- annual meeting of the stockholders,

Canada Opposed.

"That is all a mistake," he de- satisfied Secretary Root that Can-The writer does not power purposes from the Canadian Father Point..... 20 A meeting of the joint committees of the falls. This had led to other exchanges tending to show that canad.

The Story.

The Story. reements for the pro-bal h That being the minimum hours previous.

Londoners Dabble in Many Lotteries Large Numbers of Tickets Sold Here that it would be a surprise to many People Are Anxious to Get Rich

Quick and Squander Their Hard-Earned Money.

leged to be one of the biggest lottery schemes in the country is of interest to many Londoners, who while they may not have direct dealings with the these would-be get-rick-quick people firm, are interested more or less in are," said an official this morning. many other lotteries which are conducted by American firms. The United States secret service

men, acting under instructions from they go on month after month paying the Government, are endeavoring to locate a number of locteries which are believed to be obtaining enormous

sums of money by methods that are ore than usually fraudulent. Much Money Goes Out.

times to allow some other aspirant to mind. Vienna, Nov. 16-The Neues Weiner get "his position." To quote him: "I'm in the field for mayor," he said. made annually.

was fought at Murano, near Venice.

dispatch from Pawtucket, R. I., the London," but as there are half a also, he is a Forester. He sent us profits of the J. and P. Coates Com- office authorities scarcely knew what the Forester's Club. If he should not pany, Limited, manufacturers of to do.

were \$14,870,440. With the coming

FORECASTS. Toronto, Nov. 16-8 a.m. westerly winds; fine. Sunday-Fine, with a little higher tem-

TEMPERATURES Stations.

WEATHER NOTES.

city hall this morning, and he was full nicipal Union next year, and I would KILLED IN DUEL nation. He has become tired of be- This interview will hold good until ing shoved into the cerner at election Ald. Cooper gets cool, and changes his nical education Canada was very hands. Some provision, very adequate His mayoralty announcements are

Miss A. Lucas, of No. 1 Lima Villa, writing to you, but I am anxious to were called polytechnic schools. This tablishment in that country. It is On-Main road, Dovercourt, Essex County, hear news of my brother. He was branch of education has been well de- tario's opportunity. If lost it will pass. England, is anxious to learn of the whereabouts of her brother, Joseph him, although I have written several efficiency in that country. In this then the education should be continued FIFTEEN MILLIONS Edward Lucas, who was last heard letters to him. We cannot get an country, and especially in Ontario, to the technical education. It would from in London, Ont., on May 12. New York, Nov. 16.—According to a Secretary of the Foresters Lodge, of office. He is a carpenter by trade;

dozen such secretaries here, the postthread, for the year ending June 30 Finally the letter was sent to Mr. last, were announced yesterday as Alex. Woonton, a well-known Forester and lodgeman, and by him it was \$15,280,625. It was the most successful handed to The Advertiser for pubyear in the history of the concern. lication, in the hope that the missing ward Lucas, ago 20 last July, tall and

The profits of the previous year brother may be located. The letter is as follows:

> rogate court and clerk of the crown in garding the appointment. The larger chancery, made vacant by the death of the party is in favor of the late Col. John Macbeth, has not tions as this would be not to be helping one of the late accounts were running yet. of the late Col. John Macbeth, has not tions, as this would lessen the trouble

MORE PEACEMAKING. Rome, Nov. 18. - It is asserted here that King Edward is successfully ne-

gotiating for a meeting between Em- cure D. Conway, the distinguished

The position of registrar of the sur- on both Mr. Beck and the party re-

Conservative patronage committee and neighborhood of \$3,500 a year. Split Hon. Adam Beck a rather bad time. In two, it would make a very nice berth for two stalwarts. sition; in fact, their name is legion. The appointment was delayed until Each one has his friends, and great after the by-election, but no agree-

My brother's name is Joseph Ed-

thin, fair complexion and brown eyes.

MONCURE CONWAY DEAD. Paris, Nov. 16. - The Rev. Dr. Mon-

pressure is being brought to bear up- ment has as yet been reached.

peror William and President Fallieres American author, died here last evenin the Mediterranean, next spring, at which the King also will be present. ing.

these matters are and has turned much milder in the page Nine.

THOS. C. KNOTT

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SUNSHINE PARK—GRADING IS NOW COMPLETED. A LARGE NUMBER OF LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD. IF YOU WAN TA NICE LOT YOU CANNOT DO BETTER THAN PURCHASE ONE OF THESE. PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED SOON. \$5 DOWN WILL PURCHASE A LOT. REMEMBER, THESE ARE THE HIGHEST, DRIEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST LOTS IN ANY SURVEY. NO LOTS WILL BE SOLD BY AUCTION. SEE RED POSTERS ON BILLBOARDS.

king street—Two-story brick-veneer, 3
bedrooms, clothes closets, double pariors,
dining room, kitchen, pantry, hard and
soft water in house; lot 33x100 feet. Price,
\$2,500.

MAITLAND STREET NORTH—Frame cotmaintain and brick foundation, parbrick studded brick foundation, parlike studded brick foundation, parlike studded brick foundation, partage, brick studded, brick foundation, par-for, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 100x132 feet; barn and driveshed. \$600

PRINCESS AVENUE-Story and quarter frame (double boarded and double tar-papered), brick foundation, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, good cellar, sewer connections, gas; lot 33 feet frontage. Price. \$1,600.

WATERLOO STREET, CENTRAL-Twooveniences, gas and fixtures; lot 33x165

kitchen, bathroom, good cellar, veranda; lot 43x132 feet. Call for particulars.

BRUCE STREET—Frame story and half, brick foundation. 3 bedrooms, parlor, din.

BRUCE STREET—Frame story and half, brick foundation. 3 bedrooms, parlor, din. brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar, modern conveniences; lot 45x63 feet. Price, \$1,860.

CARTWRIGHT STREET—Frame cottage, price, somewhat common woodshed; lot 48x148.3 feet. Price, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 2 clothes closets, sink and

OXFORD STREET—Two story and attic brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, scullery, laundry, all modern conveniences, cellar under all of house, porch; lot 30x160 feet and right of way in rear; barn. Price, \$3,506.

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REAL ESTATE

good timber land level clay loam. tile drains, spring well with windmill,

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No. 126-50 acres in Township of Lobo, all

Mo. 120—50 acres in Township of Logo, at cleared, land level, clay loam, tile drains, wire fences across front of farm, two spring wells, 1½-story log house, frame kitchen, frame barn 34x50, No. 2 barn 20x40, other outbuildings; six miles to Ailsa Craig market, six miles to Denfield, 1½ miles to

No. 191-60 acres in Township of London; land level, tile drains, 11/2 acres of

orchard two spring wells, 11/2-story house,

Denfield, five miles to Ilderton.

exchange for small farm.

oroms, stone cellar, barn 30x50, stabling under, other outbuildings; gravel road, four miles to Lucan market, 13, miles to

No. 190-100 acres in Township of Lobo:

92 acres cleared, 8 acres of timber, maple trees across front of farm, 2 acres of

orchard (apples, plums and pears, and small fruits), never-failing well, windmill and cement trough, 1½ story brick house.

il rooms, cellar, furnace, veranda and porch, barn No. 1 on stone wall, stabling under, cement floors, other outbuildings;

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huildings: situated close to school and church, one mile to market, railroad station and postoffice. Price, \$6,000.

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drained, two-story frame house, frame

Maple Grove P. O. Price, \$7,300.

OFTY OF LONDON PROPERTY FOR SALE

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railroad

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COLBORNE STREET—Story and three-duarter brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, modern conveniences, cellar under all of house; lot 5x150 feet. Price, \$2,150.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Frame bwo-story, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, kitchen, heated by hot water, bath, closet, electric light, barn, driveshed; lot 90x270 feet. Applendid opportunity to get a good home at a reasonable figure.

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FERGUSON AVENUE-Some splendid lots at \$10 per foot. Call and get particulars.
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feet to a lane. Call for particulars.

COVE ROAD—Two-story small cement block, cement block foundation, cellar under all of house, modern conveniences, veranda; lot 30.7x120 feet. Price, \$5.500.

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REGENT STREET—Frame cottage, 2 bed-rooms, parlor, dining-room, woodshed, frame barn, good well; half an acre of land. Only \$850. Will sell on easy pay-ments.

ments.

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Mr. H. A. E. Kent, of the Board of Education, Appointed.

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- The appointment of Mr. H. A. E. Kent, chairman of the board of education, as registrar for steam-heated throughout. Rates, \$1 50 and up. Now in position to guarantee morning. Police Inspector Joseph inspector of Toronto was also an-

APPLY TO CONSOLIDATE

Newspapers Unite to Defend Perkins' Libel Action.

Toronto, Nov. 15.-An application was made today before Mr. Justice Mrs. Mattle Perkins, John F. Macdonald and Ralph Currie, against various gregating over \$500,000. Judgment trustworthiness of the affidavits, it be- is a Conservative. was reserved.

A SNOWSHOE CONVENTION. Quebec, Que., Nov. 15.-World's championship snowshoe races and a

harmony and singing. Private studio, 429 big snowshoe convention will be held Waterloo. Telephone. in Quebec at the end of next January. while Hon. George E. Foster was pre- who removed them. Local snowshoe men are already at will be from designed to assist Mr. Clements in a messrs. H. S. Clements and S. B. work on the preliminary preparations. "purity" talk here, subpoens were at the court. When Mr. Brackin, for Mount Clemens, Michigan. Mount Clemens is famous through- dent of the West Kent Conservative as to where the affidavits had gone, appeared from a Vancouver hotel in out America as an : 11-the-year-round Association, the latter ex-secretary, the Dominion member would not an- June last, and has not since been

troubles, nervous disorders, general regarding the affidavits.

Weather Probss

Saturday,

STORE NEWS TODAY.

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COLORED DRESS GOODS SALE

MONDAY MORNING we commence the event of the season in Colored Dress Goods. Our November clearing is always of great interest, and this lot is right up to the mark, and we think far above the average for quality. About thirty pieces in all, including Tweed and Chiffon Plaids, Stripes, Checks, Tweeds and Worsted Suitings, also seven only Suit Costume Lengths. This will be your last chance this season for reductions of this kind, and we would strongly advise coming Monday morning as these should be all gone in a few hours' selling (judging by previous sales in this department).

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ESSEX WANTS THAT \$25,000 FINE that some Conservatives hurried to

Toronto, Nov. 15.-The town of Es- Mr. Foy at the Parliament Buildings moved the affidavits from the file. and sex wants the \$25,000 fine that was consideration, imposed by Mr. Justice Riddell on The deputation was introduced by the Michigan Central Railway for Mayor James Hicks, Messrs. J. E. carelessness in handling cars of dyna- Stone, R. B. Brett and Dr. J. W. Brymite, the explosion of which caused an, all of Essex. They stated that the kind of fraud which has been exloss of life and great damage to prop- white it was true that none of the posed: loss of life and great damage to property in the town. Apart from the that being confined to private residual to the confined to the confi

today to urge that view, was promised Mr. J. Auld, M. P. P., South Essex, sheriff's fees, totaling some \$1,000, and dences and stores, considerable loss some other fees that do not total a had resulted to business and trade.

great deal, the fine would go to the These were not only suffering now, but would feel the effects of the setback

caused by the explosion for some time

Affidavits Were Missing A Sensation at Chatham section 5, the Ontario voters' lists act, Statutes of Ontario, Canada, of Ed-

Taken From the File and Clerk held a hurried meeting after the smoke Robinson Refusee To Say Who Took Them.

Chatham, Ont., Nov. 15. - A whole-Beattie Nesbitt, was announced this sale attempt to stuff the voters lists the Raleigh court of revision on proceeding brought by George Hol-Johnston's appointment as chief license parently made in the interests of the away. They thus are liable to a Thomas Charles Druce, against Herlocal member in the Dominion House, charge of contempt of court. H. S. Clements, M. P., who is also the Conservative candidate for another term. It is alleged it was done by

would appear, fraudulently made, issue which the Liberal representataken on Sunday, or not sworn at all. tives at the court of revision wished This instance of Conservative "impur- to make with them? Their action, it ity" was exposed today, under a four- is claimed, looks very suspicious. column head, in the News, and creat- But the great surprise was veuched a profound sensation. picions have been expressed in cer- Robert L. Brackin, when they reached Clute to consolidate the libel action of tain circles as to the manner in which the court. They found that the affithe Conservatives have been conduct- davits of which they were suspicious he was married in Ireland after re-

ing more than hazarded that some of

Subpoenas Served.

cies soon spread, and on Wednesday, affidavits were, nor would he state served on Messrs. J. Milton Pike and at the court. When Mr. Brackin, for Ward Stanworth, the former presi- the Liberals, challenged Mr. Clements Wells, the Toronto traveler who dishealth resort, and thousands of people and now solicitor for the license swer. Then Mr. Arnold was challenged heard from by his family or friends, bear testimony to the benefits derived board. These gentlemen were subpoen- to the effect that some of the affida- is in this city. Wells is still busying JAMES CRESSWELL, MUSICAL BIREC. bear testimony to the benefits derived board. These gentlemen were subpoented to the effect that some of the action of the a theumatism and kindred diseases. For vision, sitting in the Raleigh town Mr. Arnold's argument was billious and liver troubles, digestive hall yesterday, to furnish explanations even so, they would be legal.

debility, etc., the efficacy of its waters. The subpoents, from what can be were removed by Mr. Clements, num- murder was committed by a Toronto PARNELL MORRIS-VOICE CULTURE is wonderful. Seventy-five per cent of learned, created dire confusion in the bered 27.

was over. The subpoenas were served about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, so Important Witness in the Druce Case that while the orators were talking "purity" some of them faced charges

of fraud. But Messrs, Pike and Stanworth, though they were subpoenaed and given their conduct money to attend in the Township of Raleigh was ap- Thursday, took cold feet and stayed lamby Druce, grandson of the late

Affidavits Disappeared.

The Liberals are today asking: Why saw the body of his father, Thomas means of affidavits which were, it did these two gentlemen dodge the Charles Druce, lying in a coffin on

safed the Liberal representatives. For a considerable time past sus- Messrs. A. B. McColg, M. P. P., and ing this campaign. At first only des- had been removed from the file, in ecration of the Sabbath was hinted at, spite of the fact that they were in the Avory produced a certificate showing papers, numbering 54 in all, and ag- Then followed suspicions as to the custody of the clerk of the court, who

Clerk Robinson admitted, on being them were false, while others were not asked, that they had been removed from the file, thereby bringing down upon his head a rebuke from the judge. Further, the clerk, on being Stories of these alleged delinquen- questioned, would not say where the

The affidavits under suspicion, that have a complete case, showing that the

Why were they ro is asked

eral representatives. It seemed oulte clear that they got there first, reby so doing lost a batch of votes-

> The following is the part of the voters' list act pertaining to this matter, and a careful perusal will show that ample allowance is made for just

corporated village or township, the judge may receive as evidence in support of an application to have the name of a person entered on the list. the affidavit of such person or of some other person who has and deposes that he has personal knowledge of the livered to the clerk of the municipality before the time for making complaints has expired."-Sec. 14. sub-

TANGLED IN HIS DATES

Gets Badly Mixed.

jury by the former in stating that he Dec. 28, 1864, and that he attended the funeral, the case being an outcome of the contest for the Duke of Portland's

Horace Avory, for the defense, continued his searching cross-examination of Robert C. Caldwell, of Staten Island, N. Y., who in his testimony got tangled up with dates. He swore turning from India in 1864, while Mr. the ceremony occurred in 1861. Mr. Caldwell swore that Thomas Charles Druce did not die in December, 1864 as alleged by the defendants.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV, 16.

MR. BALFOUR CAPITULATES.

Mr. Balfour, after squirming and hedging for years on the fiscal question, has at last made use of language which has a definite sound. He has declared in favor of broadening the base of taxation, safeguarding the productive industries, strengthening Britain's position in foreign markets, and granting a colonial preference. Any duties, he adds, must be small and widespread, not touching raw material,

This speech was delivered in Birmingham, and, needless to say, was old country, was heard to say: "I it may not. Taxpayers would like to agreeriously applauded by a Chamberlain audience. Unless Mr. Balfour want to hear his arguments." This is point before putting up their money. is playing with words, Mr. Chamber- the habit of mind produced in British electors by the practice which their convert. He has heretofore denied public men follow of regularly and O'Higgins, of New York, has won the lain may now fairly claim him as a that he was a protectionist, but "the frequently addressing their constitu- \$1,000 prize offered by Collier's for the safeguarding of productive industries" ents. They have in Great Britain an best short story sent them between is a protectionist phrase. His advocacy of a colonial preference means, if it means anything, that he is willing to place import taxes on foodstuffsthe only possible basis of a preference for which the colonies would have any reconcile this with his pious objection as the people of Great Britain. The brains at home. to placing any further burden upon the working classes, is a problem which will give plenty of exercise for his dialectical skill. The assertion that import taxes do not increase the cost of articles upon which they are ison greater than the American's. Aling stools with other improvements. But imposed is merely protection clap-

When Mr. Balfour says that no tax must be placed upon raw material he raises another difficulty. Would Australia, for example, place any value remember what they hear far more blamed cow she wouldn't sit on it." upon a preference in the British market which did not extend to the great- electioneering agent who knew his est Australian product-wool? Tariff business would far sooner have at his rigid definition of raw material. What tons of campaign literature. Says the is the raw material of scores of in- Nation: dustries is the finished product of scores of others. A tariff which will lay no burden on producers was never created and will never be invented even in theory.

The effect of Mr. Balfour's speech must be to drive the remnant of Unionist free traders out of the party organization. It will clear the air by more sharply defining the issue between the Unionist and Liberal parties. A victory for the former will now mean, beyond all doubt, the overthrow of the free trade system.

THE TUBERCULOSIS SANATOR-IUM.

Those who have taken up the project of the establishment for the use of this city and county of a sanatorium for tuberculosis patients have encountered some setbacks, not the least of which is the delay caused by the submission of the money bylaws to the vote of the ratepayers. This delay might be avoided but for objections from certain quarters. The promoters, however, cannot but find encouragement in the generous offer of \$20,000 which an esteemed citizen has made, and the speedy realization of their hopes may now be looked for.

It is now fully recognized that organization and persistence may in time rid the land of this dread scourge, which annually carries off more victims than any other malady. That in its early stages it may be cured, medical practitioners generally agree. Preventive measures are constantly becoming better understood, and if sanitary laws are observed, and the outdoor treatment in inclpient cases rigidly adhered to, the white plague will lose its terrors.

In order that the preventive measures might be properly applied, a knowledge of their principles and persistent effort in their operation are ne--cessary. The promoters of this local project have this in view, the object being to make the sanatorium educational as well as curative. There is no doubt that great good can be accomplished by instructing people how to care for consumptives, and how by individual effort to prevent the spread need to worry about his seat, so that of the disease. Comparatively few he has no personal points to score, and people really understand the virulence may condescend to-an impartiality of tuberculosis, or have any irea of that a candidate can hardly afford. He the longevity of its germs. Certainly has a chance of treating the topics of not everybody realizes how much harm the day with a clarity and breadth may be done in a community by the that neither Parliament nor the husigerms contained in sputum, when ings quite compass. These meetings dried, expectorated by a consumptive help to concentrate attention on the in a street car or other public place. active work of administration; they To enlighten the public on such an serve to put elections in their proper important matter is one of the aims place, and make the people see that of an institution such as is contem- success at the polls is of less conse-

Wisconsin is one of the states which In this country it is seldom that a has entered the fight against tubercu- member of Parliament meets his conlosis in earnest. Only a few days ago stituents for the discussion of public a state sanatorium was opened in the affairs between elections. Our cabitown of Wales. At present there is net ministers are so burdened with constable said he found a dagger on a accommodation for forty patients, and departmental duties that few of them man he had arrested. the institution is equipped with the find time for meeting the public, but constable held the weapon up to view. most approved materials for treat- there is not the same excuse for other "Why call it a dagger? It

ment. Patients in the incipient stages members of Parliament. They are neof the disease will be taken for treat- glecting a very useful function, for ment. When a patient is able to pay the platform has its place in the work-TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY, for treatment he will be charged a ing of our institutions, and is fully weekly fee of \$10, but if he is not in as important as the problem of or-107 a position to give a monetary recom- ganization. Canadian public men 175 pense for his mantenance, he may be should take a leaf out of the book of county judge at a weekly expense to the county of \$5

The movement is both philanthropic

leaving the sanatorium equipped with

the necessary strength, will go out

are possessed of such an institution.

the sooner they will be in a position

general, against humanity's most

THE FUNCTION OF THE

PLATFORM.

ordinary Briton's chances of receiving

instruction from the fountain-head on

public questions of the day are at

men. For another, he is naturally

versed in the mechanics of their

are addressing. Foreigners declare

that you may hear at Westminster

more sound thoughts spoiled by a

bearing of Englishmen on public

platforms. They say they address a

popular audience as though they

tails of a bill in committee, and

laying their case before the people.

rarely generalize and are hardly ever

florid or bombastic. Being party

men, they, of course, exaggerate, try

to make out that the second-best is

the absolutely best, and never deal

quite honestly either with them-

selves or their audiences. But, on

the whole, there is more argument

in English public speaking, and less

'clap-trap,' more sober reasoning,

and less appeal to prejudice, more

attempts at practical elucidation and

less casulstry, than in any country

These autumn meetings are held at

a time when electioneering is in abey-

ance, and an M. P. has no immediate

quence than efficiency in office.

we know of."

didactic. All Englishmen are. If

The Kaiser talks peace but his mustache belies his lips.

and economic inasmuch as it aids those be free trade within the empire. quested to favor the management by is reason to believe, be the means of (Loud cheers from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association) to health many men and women who,

Mr. Chamberlain having been th Moses of neo-protectionism in Grea into the world prepared to take their Britain, it seems to have occurred Mr. Balfour that the opportunity The sooner London and Middlesex ripe for a Joshua to step in.

American audiences a sample of Cana to join in the crusade, now becoming dian oratory, and it is safe to say compares favorably with their hon

A little red pamphlet, entitled Two men were discussing politics ing distributed in Ontario by a firm and not increasing the burdens of the on the rear end of a street car before of English makers of gas engine them, evidently a newcomer from the cheaper than hydro-electric power, or don't care what his platform is; I have definite information on this Dividend Policies

annual flood of speech-making, which June and September. Mr. O'Higgins they call the autumn campaign, and will, of course, be described as which is a great instrument of politi- American. Canadian talent cannot be cal education. The London Nation blamed for going to its best market, Rate." makes the boast that it is doubtful but there is every prospect that Can whether any nation gets so good and ada's literary market will be big so abundant an education in politics enough some day to keep Canadians

AN UNTAUGHT COW.

[Woman's Home Companion.] Down on a Southern plantation the least three or four times more numerous than the German's, perhaps double dairy hands were accustomed to do the milking squatting down in a primitive the Frenchman's, and beyond compar- fashion, until the owner introduced milkthe initial experiment with the innovamost since Burke's time it has been tion was not exactly a success. The darky the custom to regard these annual who first sallied forth with the stool re meetings between representatives and turned bruised and battered, and with an voters as one of the essential empty pail. "I done my best, sah," he explained.

duties of public life in Britain. People "Dat stool looked all right to me, but de

[Woman's Home Companion.]

The old lady who distinguished her pies little hotel among the Green Mountains. must stiffe them in the witness box ish member of Parliament is very part of a wholesome dinner, when cook, well qualified for this task of giv- who was also waitress and landlady, asking the nation a lead. For one thing, ed him if he didn't want some pie. he represents the intelligence of the "What sort of pie have you?" he asked, electorate—far more adequately, at expectantly.

any rate, than French or Italian or "Well, we've got three kinds," said the Spanish deputies or American con- hostess. "Open-faced, cross-barred and gressmen represent their country- kivered-all apple."

A FEW PEARLS LEFT. [New York Times.]

they are not preaching themselves, they like to listen to someone who In a certain New England college one of is; and this is a characteristic that its most eminent professors was lecturing. enormously contributes, both among His class was for some reason restless, the teachers and the taught, to the and after fidgeting for a time a number of smooth working of the political cur- the students took no pains to conceal their

riculum. Our parliamentary orators weariness. The professor remained awhile in apparhave their faults and shortcomings.

They lack, as a rule, the flexibility suddenly he stopped. After an instant's has granted to a German company a conhave their faults and shortcomings. pause he leaned forward, his face taking ease and colloquial pungency of the on a charming and characteristically quiz-Americans, the superb grace of the zical expression, and said: Spaniards. They are rarely well-

"Gentlemen, I must ask that you be patient and bear with me a few moments craft, and they often singularly fail longer; I shall have a few more pearls to to feel the pulse of the audience they east

CAN'T BE DONE. [New York Sun.]

prosy and pointless way of putting Knicker-We are to have a new type them than in any chamber in the street car. Perhaps so. Americans Bocker-But they can't invent one to especially complain of a note of keep the girls from getting off backward. pomposity and condescension in the

ON HIS DIGNITY.

[Chicago Tribune.] "Waiter, what do you call this?" de-

were professors lecturing a class. But these charges hint obliquely at in the corner, pointing to a blackened what is the real strength of English what is the real strength of English mass that lay shriveled up in the middle oratory—its extreme practicality, its of his plate: gift for exposition. The House itself "It looks like an exceedingly well-done never shows to better advantage steak, sah," said the sable functionary in than when hammering out the de- the white apron, standing stiffly erect

"You ordahed it well done, didn't yeu?"

"Yes, butmembers carry from the House to "Well, sah, when a gent'man ordabs a the platform the habit of coming to steak rare, we cook it rare. When he orclose quarters with their subject. They excel in concrete precis work, he ordahs it well done we cook it well done, dahs it mejum we cook it mejum, an' when if it takes fo'teen hund'ed cubic feet of gas. Wish cawfy, sah? Their speeches have substance. They

[John Kendrick Bangs, in Putnam's.] Humor dwells with sanity, and common sense, and truth.-Bishop Brewster.

Humor dwells with sanity, Truth and common sense, Humer is humanity,

Humor always laughs with you, Never at you; she Loves the fun that's sweet and true, And of malice free;

Paints the picture of the fad. Folly of the day, As it is, the good and bad, In a kindly way. There behind her smiling mien,

In her twinkling eyes,

Purpose true is ever seen,

Hers the tender mother's touch, Easing all distress; Teaching, e'en though smiling much; Molding with caress.

ORNITHOLOGY.

"Justin there's a man down here with a bill," called Mrs. Wyss to her husband. "Gee whizz! Let's go down and see him, exclaimed young Austin Wyss excitedly "He must be a bird."

DOGRERRY'S POETRY [London Evening Standard.]

Giving evidence at Marylebone, a young

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makers have never yet agreed upon a disposal one really good speaker than by marking them with a "T," signifying You cannot be too matter of fact in the to be less picturesque in your descriptions. "Tis mince," and "Tain't mince," has witness box. I daresay you have leanings been outdone by the culinary expert of a toward poetry in your nature, but you

> WAITING FOR GOOD LUCK. [Washington Star.]

The foolish man sits down, Without the wish to strive, And twirls his thumbs and waits For good luck to arrive

The wise man bares his arms And works to make the way smooth one for the good Luck that may come some day.

DEVIL WAGONS IN ABYSSINIA. [London Globe.]

utomobile has arrived, and Germany has for the purpose of filling its war chest seized occasion by the forelock. The Negus ssion for an automobile line connecting Addis Abeba and Direduna, which are six days' journey apart by ordinary caravans The motors will cover the distance in two

CHAMPAGNE BY THE YARD. [London Evening Standard.]

At the annual dinner of the Corporation with custom, drank champagne from glass a yard long. These who did not succeed in finishing the draught had the re mainder poured down their shirt fronts by two stalwart cupbearers.

FALLING LEAVES. IH. Isabel Graham, in Canadian Magazine. Sere leaves that softly flutter down And hide in hollows bare and brown. Ye tell a plaintive story;

And, listening, I am sad at heart To see the summer days depart With autumn's painted glory. Like you, I'd live in sunny lands.

And firmly clasp my feeble hands About some cherished treasure; I'd shut the winter's icy breath, And everything that speaks of death From out life's joyous measure. Dry, ruined leaves, how thick ye strew

The paths where queenly roses grew And buttercups were gleaming! et ye have known the joys of spring. and felt the love of everything, While I've been idly dreaming.

DRAWING THE LINE. [Cleveland Leader.] Mrs. De Swelle-What has become of the maid you employed to take care of your

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n anticipation of hostilities with Ja- served by Professor Ambau, director pan. This agency announced that a of the Radcliffe observatory. At 11:45 United States Government short-term this morning, an immense flame shot loan was imminent, and that Japan. up at the rate of over 12,000 miles a had protested against its admission to minute until it reached a height of the Paris bourse, believing "that the 325,000 miles. At 12:10 it broke into alleged dearth of gold in the United fragments and disappeared. States is a bluff, and that the crisis

to permit America to build up its war It is almost needless to add that the reports circulated here to the effect that the United States had applied for permisison to list a loan on the bourse and that the Japanese authorities had

was deliberately premeditated in order

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Decides Against Special Legislation.

No. 1 committee of the city counafternoon, when the question of the

tuberculosis hospital came up. the people for approval.

be submitted to the people rather than get the contract. that special legislation should be en- Ald. Stevely thought that an ad-

There was no doubt that the citizens papers, as then all would know. as a whole are heartily in favor of the would refer to only city manufacturproject, but the indorsation of the ers, and no other tender need be acratepayers would make the city's case cepted by the committee. much stronger with the Legislature, The motion was amended according uld aid the county considerably when its application for special legis- ried unanimously. lation came before the Legislature.

Favored Legislation. the Government to enact special leg- laid over, until the chairman made islation. There was sufficient sentiment in its favor to warrant such a inquiries as to the right of the coun-

However, after some discussion it was decided to ask the council to chairman, Ald. Stevenson, Ald. Stevesubmit the matter to a vote.

NEW VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT Ohio Theatrical Formed by the Nixon

& Zimmerman Forces. Pittsburg, Nov. 15 .- What is consid-

ered one of the most important ac- it, a large booking office in New York tions taken in theatrical circles of the and Chicago. country, occurred here today when prominent managers formed the Ohio Theatrical Company.

The following circuits were merged: Company and the one, two and three- Church. night stand theaters controlled by Messrs, Nixon & Zimmerman, of Phil-

No. 1 Committee of City Council Tenders will be asked for a new ambulance shortly. The request of D. S. Perrin & Co. for remission of overcharge on business tax, was referred to the assess-

ment commissioner to report.

The New Ambulance. Mayor Judd moved that postcards cil held its regular session yesterday be sent to all carriage manufacturers It was decided to recommend to the specifications and descriptions and the council that a bylaw be prepared ask- cost of ambulances manufactured by ing for \$4,000 for the construction and them. His worship did not think that maintenance of a tuberculosis hos- this contract should go out of the city, pital, the bylaw to be submitted to as the money for the ambulance was collected in the city, and manufactur-Mayor Judd thought that it should ers here should be given a chance to

vertisement should be put in the city

to Ald Stevely's suggestion, and car

Number Three's Surplus. The disposal of the surplus of No Ald. Beattie was in favor of asking 3 committee, amounting to \$5,400, was proceeding. If by any chance the by- cil to send this money to next year's law was defeated, it would delay a council to reduce street watering much needed institution a very long rates are made, and also to inquire how the surplus was made up. Those present were Ald. Beattie ly. Mayor Judd and Secretary Pope.

> President, S. F. Nixon, Philadelphia; vice-president, Geo. M. Cohen, New York; secretary, James C. Tallaman, Belaire, Ohio; treasurer, Samuel H Harris, New York; general manager, Edward L. Moore, of Wheeling, Pa. The merged company will conduct in conjunction with its management of more than 100 theaters controlled by

FORBES ELECTED. Portland, Ore., Nov. 15. - Robert

Forbes was last evening elected corre-Ohio circuit, Grand Opera Company of sponding secretary of the general Delaware, Pennsylvania circuit, the board of home missions and church Tri-State circuit, People's Amusement extension of the Methodist-Episcopal

LABORER LEFT A MILLION. Chicago, Nov. 15. — A dispatch to adelphia; Moore & Tallaman, Wheel- the Tribune from Ludington, Mich, forty years in one restaurant. ing, W. Va., and Cohen & Harris, of says: John C. Jeans, a day laborer, Bertha A. Kunkle, aged 18 years, settle on the awaiting passengers, owned by Robert Hammond; sold. has been bequeathed \$1,000,000 by an of Bakersville, Somerset county, Pa., causing a panic and a dash for cover

Thousands of People

the head, throat, stomach, bowels, or bladder.

sumption. It is therefore very serious.

the root of the trouble and removes the cause.

It is an inflammation of the mucous membrane, and may affect

CATARRH IN THE HEAD is most common, often coming on

so gradually that it has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble

on impure blood. When chronic it is liable to develop into con-

a constitutional remedy it thoroughly purifies the blood, strikes at

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THE SEXTETTE & PMERICAN BEAUTIES THE

AT THE GRAND WEDNESDAY EVENING NEXT.

AMERICAN

Miss Teresa McDonald, of Boston, Mass., has baked 39,000 pies during hive that was being loaded on a

What Is Catarrh?

Andrew Streif, of Pittsburg, who sued the Lackawanna Steel Company, for \$5,000 for the loss of two fingers,

A Dangerous Disease Affecting was awarded \$750. In the year 1906 New York State had 26,357 insane patients in its hospitals, or a proportion of one to

about 300 of population. Miss Rose Greter died in the Englewood, N. J., hospital, from hydrophobia, three months after she had been bitten by a pet dog.

Belle Richards, of Mount Vernon, was married in a prison cell at Mansfield, Ohio, to Glen Haston, awaiting trial for highway robbery.

Catarrh is aggravated by a succession of colds, but depends At Waynesburg, Pa., James Hennen, a merchant, was fined \$25 and costs for writing a letter to a jurynan relating to a court case. The true remedy for catarrh is Hood's Sarsaparilla, because as After a porcupine had driven three quills through his shoe, Hilliard Car-

ter, of Lee, Conn., captured it alive by making a noose of his necktie.

falling five stories when the rope

Irene Corder, the 17-year-old daughing carbolic acid.

fire escape broke.

ANTISEPLETS or CATARRLETS, pleasint antiseptic tablets, promply relieve caarrh in the head, allay the inflammation,
leodorize the discharge and sweeten the

butting out his brains, but, being rescued each time, gave up the idea. Mrs. Frank Morel, 45 years old, of Royal Oak, Pa., was dragged by the erty off their list during the past few hair behind a pair of runaway horses, weeks: her scalp being torn from about one-

A swarm of bees escaped from At Sharon, Pa., lockjaw caused the A new bridge to be built over the death of Joseph Novosel. He was dlesex; sold. Monongahela River by Washington employed in moving a house, and his

third of her skull.

At Rice's Landing, Pa., four small boys filled a five-gallon can with of Wellington; exchanged. water, screwed the top on, and then placed the can over a hot fire. When the explosion came the young experimenters were badly scalded. At Spokane, Wash., as a result of

drying out dynamite which they stole safe-blowing, Albert S. Grant is dead, Alfred Addison is fatally injured, and Charles Moore is in the city jail with minor injuries.

Neighbors put dynamite under the house of Conrad Walters, Watson township, Mich., who was married recently at the age of 83. The explosion blew out most of the windows, and they have now raised \$3 to help pay for the damage.

CONSCIENCE MONEY

This great medicine reaches the delicate passages of the mucous on arising in the morning was almost unbearable. It would take me a long time to clear my throat. I had pains in my head and a roaring, buzzing sound in my ears. I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine neem more good than all the others I have ever taken. I feel like a new person, and recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all sufferers from catarrhal troubles." MRS. A. R. BRANNON, Tallative first training for the mucous on arising in the morning was almost unbearable. It would take me a long time to clear my throat. I had pains in my head and a roaring, buzzing sound in my ears. I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine neem more good than all the others I have ever taken. I feel like a new person, and recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all sufferers from catarrhal troubles." MRS. A. R. BRANNON, Tallative first training for the mucous on arising in the detwenty-one inspectors to carry on war against the San Jose scale and other insect pests in Pennsylvania.

While hunting Joseph Rozick, of Mohawk, Mich., fell from a tree, his gun exploding, and causing a wound which necessitated the amputation of his leg.

Four employes of the Hotel Garde at New Haven, Conn., were burned to death, and another was killed by when she came here when a young which necessitated the amputation of in which a woman's conscience awak- county of Middlesex; soid. at New Haven, Conn., were burned which she brought into the country to death, and another was killed by when she came here when a young the township of Caradoc, county woman. The dress was worth \$30, and Middlesex; sold. ter of Lynn Corder, of Smithfield, science all these years, she told the committed suicide at the Brown customs officials, so she decided to Hotel, Fairchance, Pa., by swallow- make recompense. She insisted that Suffering a fit of remorce after value of the dress, but the customs of piles. See testimonials in the press and as protracted spree, John Murie, of ficer would only accept \$10 50, which is the amount of the duty according get your money back it not satisfied. 60c, at a get your money back it not satisfied. 60c, at a get your money back it not satisfied. 60c, at a get your money back it not satisfied.

Real Estate Changes. The Western Real Estate Exchange report the sales of the following prop-

No. 4150-D. N. McIntyre's farm in the township of Elderslie, county of Bruce; sold.

No. 4864-95 acres in the township train at Tyrone, Pa., and sought to of Woodhouse, county of Norfolk. No. 72-S. Clark's 21/2 acres in the township of London, county of Mid-No. 5169-G. F. Routledge's 50-acre

and Allegheny counties, Pa., will finger was smashed so that amputa- farm in the Township of London county of Middlesex; sold. tion was necessary. He was 22 years No. 5001-John Gabel's 200-acre farm in the township of Peel, county The Emperor of Germany and Curzon No. 4531-Robert Cockburn's 100 acre farm in the township of Thorah

ounty of Ontario; sold. No. 5331-Fred C. Shore's 50-acr farm in the township of Wallis, county of Perth: sold No. 2937-J. P. Moore's 8 acres in

Welland: sold. No. 4075-Arthur George's 50-acre farm in the township of Mosa, county of Middlesex; sold.

Haldimand; sold. No. 5065-Mrs. Annie Blair's 5 0acres in the township of Westminster, county of Middlesex: sold. No. 3380-William H. Fleming's 50

acres in the township of Westminster. county of Middlesex: sold. No. 4904-Barrett D. Varnum's 156 acres in the township of Moore, county of Lambton; exchanged. No. 5274-John Kocher's 150-acre

farm in the township of Mornington. county of Perth: exchanged. No. 5310-George A. Connell's 50acre farm in the township of London, No. 5279-W. W. Scott's 100-acre

farm in the township of Maryborough, county of Wellington; sold.

cession to take his life with a rope, to present rates. The dress was gun, a razor, and knife, and by brought here from the old country.

| Compared to present rates | Co., Toronto. | Vears later, just seven years ago, interpretation of the control of the contr

WOODS' FAIR

Utopian Art China. China at Less Than Half Price.

Have you seen the Utopian Art China this week in our basement? There are 27 pieces left no two pieces alike. We bought a sample lot at a great sacfifice to the maker, and can make a profit and sell it at less than half regular price. This is exactly the same goods as are usually sold by the best jewelry dealers, and is strictly high class, and all hand decorated. Buy a piece and lay it away for Christmas presents. You never will have a better chance. The prices are from 50c to \$4 50 each. Don't fail to see it and get a

Big Reduction in Tiffany Glass Vases This Week.

We have a quantity of the above goods and to clear it out quickly have marked it down, in some instances more than half. Handsome shapes, rich colorings. It will pay you to see it in our basement before the best is all picked out.

J. M. THOMSON.

ACCIONO ES ES ESCRICICIOS CONTRACIONAS EN CONT

Said Emperor Bill to the King; "If my throat wasn't sore I would sing." Said the King to the Kaiser: "I think you'd be wiser

Can you suggest a line to complete this LIMERICK?

The Mail and Empire

The writer of the cleverest line gets \$30 in cash; 2nd, \$20; 3rd and 4th \$10, and so on down to \$2. Everybody may try, you don't have to be a subscriber. For full particulars see current issues Daily or Weekly

Mail and Empire N.B. - This competition closes November 25th.

KAISER AT OXFORD

Exchange Compliments.

Windsor, England, Nov. 15 .- Emperor William is continuing his work toward the creation of friendly feelings the township of Thorold, county of Germany and it is now seen that this purpose is the unconcealed object of His majesty took advantage of

No. 5402-John A. Williams' 31 acres another opportunity today, when acin the township of Moulton, county of cepting the degree of Doctor of Laws from Oxford University, which was conferred upon him by a delegation of university officials headed by Lord to cure your cough or cold Curzon, chancellor of the institution The German Emperor, in his address, expressed his admiration of the Rhodes scholarship system, which h said had helped to create an atmosphere of mutual self-respect and

friendship between the two countries Lord Curzon, in presenting the de ree in a gold box, spoke as follows "We are seeking to connect with our ancient and historic university an enthusiastic lover of the sciences and patron of the arts, who, in a reign now happily beginning to be long has appreciably raised the standard of duty and patriotism both among his own people and the nations of Eur-

given to Emperor William at Windson Castle tonight. Among the 128 guests

New York, Nov. 15 .- Beginning life

194 Riverside Drive, is now rated as three-time millionaire. Livermore is but 28 years old and practically un-

known in Wall street. Livermore has been stocks a little now and then, but he did not plunge till six weeks ago. He makes his headquarters with E. F Hutton & Co., and when he is through with the business of the day he goes home to remain until the next day. He explained that six weeks ago he saw signs of a bear campaign and put his lines out for 40,000 shares of certain valuable stocks.

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gists-25c., 5oc., and \$1:00.

BALFOUR WANTS

Advice of Times and Wishes of Free Traders of Party.

London, Nov. 15. - Mr. Balfour Birmingham tonight by giving utthe wishes of the Unionist Free Trad- powder. ars and made a strong declaration on and a vote of sympathy to Mr. Chamthe fiscal question. After alluding berlain occasioned a scene of extraorio the absence of the "immortal dinary enthusiasm. itatesman, Chamberlain," and appealng for the unity of the Conservative party, which meant everything, he eferred to the tariff reform. Amid iproarious cheering he asked has the fiscal proposal lost force? No, it had A Popular Former Resident Passes gained force. Yes, you have given me your answer. I agree with that answer. Tumultuous cheering followed. He admitted that originally he had some fear whether a policy of promoting free trade within the empire, which was the most import-

dens of the working classes.

Advertiser Patterns



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The busy housewife is always glad new ideas for aprons-those most intimate of her home necessities-and one which is unique in styles and very useful is shown. The lower and side edges are finished with a full gathered pocket, ample enough to hold together adorning. This pocket is Toronto and Port Arthur friends. shirred at the top and lower edge and finished with a narrow insertion or fastened with broad tie strings in Morrison. back. For a darning apron, a stout material is best, cretonne or a percale friends in London. being suggested. 2 yards of 36-inch material are needed. 6900-one size.

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattreses

The resolution referred to by Mr Balfour was moved during the af-TARIFF REFORM ternoon by Right Hon. Henry Chaplin at a conference of Conservative associations. The resolution suggested as a basis of the party's constructive policy the broadening of taxation, safe-Conservative Leader Disregards guarding productive industries from unfair competition, and preferential arrangement with the colonies. Mr. Chaplin said Mr. Balfour congratulated him on the terms of the resolution, which accurately summarized Mr. Balfour's views. He believed Mr. Balfour would give the troused tremendous enthusiasm at party a lead on tariff reform to-

Mr. Maxse warned the party that ternoon in the parlors of the Y. W. C. terance to a speech wherein he dis- if they did not take up tariff reform, A. building. Not much business was regarded the advice of the Times and Mr. Lloyd-George would steal their transacted, as distinguished visitors

The resolution carried unanimously,

SAD DEATH AT EMBRO

Away While on a Visit.

Embro, Nov. 14.—The sad death occurred on Tuesday night at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hector Morrison, of her son, Mr. William Fraser, of ant of our commercial interests, and Port Huron. Just two weeks ago Mr. must appeal to every member of our Fraser arrived here on a visit and was of the National Council in Vancouver, world-wide empire, could be carried taken seriously ill with pneumonia, gave a most interesting account of the out with so many units interested, but complications setting in, from which out with so many units interested, but he died after days of intense suffering. Sided work of the council, outlined the misgivings were possible. (Cheers.) If His wife was at his bedside. A futhe Conservatives were in power to- neral service was held on Wednesday sions on the various subjects, and morrow their first duty would be to evening conducted by Rev. Mr. Barber, gave a charming description of the summon that conference which had assisted by Rev. Mr. Spence. The rejourney across the continent and the orashly closed. (Great cheering.) mains were taken on Thursday to his hospitality and kindness showered up-He could not take a better text than home in Port Huron for interment. Mr. on them at all points. The press Mr. Chaplin's resolution, carried dur- Fraser leaves a sorrowing wife, two joined with the dignitaries of city, Ing the afternoon with such enthus- daughters, Mrs. Mann and Miss Ada; state and church in doing them honor, lasm, urging a broadening of the basis also a son, Donald, all of Port Huron; of taxation, safeguarding the pro- also, his aged mother, Mrs. Morrison; of the Women of Canada," "The Wise ductive industries and strengthening two sister, Mrs. Joseph Prentice, of Women From the East," etc. The our position in foreign markets, and Drumbo, and Mrs. John Walker, of points mentioned in the report will be of granting a colonial preference. To Woodstock; also, a brother, Donald considered in detail at a later meetthat he subscribed, but any duties Fraser, of Flint, Mich., all of whom ing, and all information may be imposed must be small and wide- have the deepest sympathy of the gleaned from the full reports which spread—not touching the raw ma- community in their trouble. Mr. are now in the hands of the correterials and not increasing the bur- Fraser was a well known Embro son, sponding secretary, Mrs. Yarker. having been born here fifty-one years Mr. Balfour then alluded to the en- ago, and through his frequent visits nent of socialism and outlined to his old home had kept largely in touch with his many friends here. He was devotedly attached to his aged mother and family, and will be greatly missed by all.

The directors of our Embro and West Zorra Agricultural Society and sue at the disposal of the National their wives and lady friends had a banquet on Thursday evening at Mr. James Campbell's dining parlors. Miss Jennie Kennedy rendered music, while general public, as to the aims of the the supper was in progress, after which the entire number repaired to accomplished. the hall over Mr. Cooper's shoe store. where an enjoyable time was spent in games, card playing and social chat. During the course of the evening Mr. D. Day was presented with a silk hat by the scoiety, he having secured the largest number of mem-

and Mre : D pent Monday in London. Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt, of London, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. H.

Mr. Wm. Dillane, of Tottenham, is visiting his son, Mr. Wm. J. Dillane, and family. Messrs. Aer, McLaren and Vincent,

of Port Huron, spent the week-end at Mrs. H. Morrison's Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, of Woodoridge, spent their honeymoon here at heir cousin's, Mrs. J. B. Kay. Rev. and Mrs. Langford are spend-

ng the week in Dresden. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prentice, Drumbo, are visiting at Mrs. Morri-

Mrs. R. D. Howell, Miss Kipp and Mr. McKenzie, of Woodstock, were visiting at Mr. G. McBurney's. Mr. Afkinson, of Woodbridge, spent a few days with his son, Dr. H. B. At-

Dr. David Smith, of Stratford, is spending a few days with his father and sisters

Miss Lily McKay, of Woodstock, is visiting her friend, Miss Alice Munro. Miss Ethel Sutherland, of Woodstock, spent over Sunday at her home. her work and utensils and yet al- after two weeks' holiday spent with cial report the details of his prolonged Mr. Jas. Boles is spending the week

in Thamesford. beading, run with ribbon. The apron Mr. Donald Fraser, of Port Huron, is gathered a bit at the belt and is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. H. Mrs. Wm. M. Karn is visiting with

ADMITS HE IS TRAITOR

French Officer Confesses Trying to Sell Secrets to Germany.

been in correspondence with a Ger- chiefly that of crocodiles man agent with a view to selling mo) demanded 950,000 francs. The order to encourage the natives to exagent declared this price was excessive, and consequently no documents acting anonymously, offered to re-Government for 150,000 francs, and it was while he was athe was arrested.

An act of carelessness gave the police a clue to Ullmo's dealings, with the foreign agent. They searched tern wanted. When the pattern is bust finally found one in which Ullmo had neasure you need only mark 32, 34 or telegraphed to Brussels, saying he whatever it may be. When in waist would arrive there to meet the agent be. If a skirt, give waist and length ed the words "in the morning," and the telegraph clerk, noticing this, asksenting the age. It is not necesary to write "Words obliterated. Nothing on wrote the words mechanically, and ought to be compelled to reveal where added his signature, which placed the authorifies on his track.

A Mitcham boy named Wilkinson, this famous game of the sixties, which who noticed a collie dog hiding something in a ditch at Figg's Marsh, and extinct, bids fair to revive its bygone carefully covering it with earth, found glory. renovated and sterilized; also manufactures spot. The dog had been taught to and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, at the Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Beds. Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Beds. Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Beds, at the Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Beds and not hungry he put the money by for Particulars 54 King Street East, To-

OF MUCH INTEREST

Council of Women of London Held a Meeting and Heard Reports.

A meeting of the London Local Council of Women, with a very large attendance, was held on Thursday afwere present, and the day was given up to the interesting addresses.

The first was by the president, Mrs. Boomer, who received a warm welcome back from her sojourn in the old land. She congratulated the council on the good work done during her absence, both by the members and by others working along the same lines, making special reference to several of the committees, and to the advancement made towards securing a hospital for tuberculosis, and she extended a hearty invitation to all to attend her drawing-room sale on the 21st inst.

Mrs. Graham's Report. Mrs. R. M. Graham, who was London's delegate to the annual meeting proceedings. She told of the manyreports of committees and the discusspeaking of them as the "Parliament

Mrs. J. E. Brown. The president then introduced Mrs. J. Eiliott Brown, of Toronto, better known as "Faith Fenton." She spoke principally of the work of the press committee, told how a Toronto papers had put a column in its Saturday is-Council, and asked hearty co-operation in making the columns interesting, influential, and enlightening to the council, and what its members had

Mrs. Cummings, corresponding secretary of the National Council, then spoke, first of two new standing committees being formed, one on education, the other on public health, and afterwards of the preparations for the coming quinquennial. The quinquennial is the meeting of the International Council, of which there are now 24 is attended by the brightest and most charming women from all over the world. The first was held in London, England, in 1899, the second in Berlin in 1904, and the third is to be in Toronto in 1909. Mrs. Cummings' address made everyone present determine to go if possible, and convinced all of the importance and the high standard of women's councils. In the words of a man who had just seen a little of their work, it is plain that they have hitched their cartwheels to the stars.

After the addresses, and votes of thanks to the speakers, tea and cake were served, and a short time spent in social converse.

CURBS SLEEPING SICKNESS

Honor by Kaiser to Prof. Koch, Who Checked African Disease.

Berlin, Nov. 13 .- Professor Robert Koch, upon whom Emperor William today conferred the title of "Excellency" in recognition of his services in discovering the origin and treatment of the Africa disease known as "sleeping sickness," has set forth in an offiinvestigations in the Victoria Nyanza He gives a statistical comparison showing that only about 8 per cent of the "sleepers" treated with an atoxyl injection died, whereas the great majority of the untreated "sleepers" who arrived at the mission sta-

tions died Professor Koch has had difficulty in making exact comparisons, because he lacks accurate figures. The sufferers brought to the missions usually were in the last stages of the disease. Of those far advanced who were treated by Professor Koch 291/2 per cent died. Paris, Nov. 15.—Charles Ullmo, the Professor Koch's investigations young naval officer who was lately showed that the Glossina Palpis fly arrested at Toulon on the charge of which causes the "sleeping sickness" official documents for the subsists on the blood of reptiles and purpose of selling them to a foreign animals. The microscope showed that power, confessed today that he had the blood sucked by the flies was

The professor, therefore, recomhim naval secrets, for which he (Ull- mends a bounty on crocodiles' eggs in

terminate them Professor Koch also suggests clearwere delivered to him. Later, Ullmo, ing away the timber around the watering places near the forts and vilturn the stolen documents to the lages, where the natives gather, because the flies cannot endure sunlight tempting to negotiate to this end that growth. The professor established staand seek the dark, damp undertions for the treatment of "sleeping sickness," and he has sent a third physicians to Tanganyika.

\$10 New York and Return. From Suspension Bridge via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Tuesday, Nov. 26. Particulars 54 King Street East, To-

A Manila newspaper says that any Japanese officer detected sketching Ullmo the fortifications in the Philippines The croquet aspects of 1907 promise well, and it is gratifying to note that at one time had become practically

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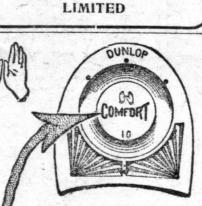




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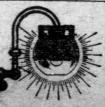
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\$30 00	Leather COUCHES, now \$20.00
\$25 00	Pantasote COUCHES, now \$15.00
\$20 00	Verona COUCHES, now \$14.00
\$15 00	Verona COUCHES, now\$10.00
\$10 00	Verona COUCHES, now \$ 7.00
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\$18	oo Verona Cushion Chairs, now. \$13.00
\$15	oo Verona Cushion Chairs, now \$11.00
\$10	oo Verona Cushion Chairs, now \$ 7.00
\$8	oo Verona Cushion Chairs, now . \$ 5.50
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Buffets

\$80 00	BUFFETS,	now	\$50.00
\$50 00	BUFFETS,	now	\$35.00
\$30 00	BUFFETS,	now	\$22.00
\$22 00	BUFFETS,	now	\$15.50
\$15 00	BUFFETS,	now	\$11.00
\$12 00	BUFFETS,	now	\$ 8.50

Dining Tables

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\$50	00	OAK	TABLES,	now	\$35.00	
\$35	00	OAK	TABLES,	now	\$25.00	
\$25	00	OAK	TABLES,	now	.817.00	
\$20	00	OAK	TABLES,	now	.\$14.50	
\$15	00	OAK	TABLES,	now	.\$11.00	
\$10	00	OAK	TABLES,	now	\$ 7.00	
\$ 7	50	OAK	TABLES,	now	.\$ 5.00	04940780
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Dining Chairs

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\$40 00	DINING-ROOM	SET; now. \$28.00
\$30 00	DINING-ROOM	SET, now. \$22.00
\$25 00	DINING-ROOM	SET, now. \$18.00
\$18 00	DINING-ROOM	SET, now. \$14.00
\$16 00	DINING-ROOM	SET, now. \$13.50

Iron and Brass Beds

\$60 00 BRASS BEDS, now\$40.00
\$50 00 BRASS BEDS, now\$32.00
\$35 oo BRASS BEDS, now\$25.00
\$15 00 IRON BEDS, now\$10.00
\$12 00 IRON BEDS, now \$ 8.00
\$10 00 IRON BEDS, now \$ 6.50
\$ 7 00 IRON BEDS, now\$4.75
\$4 00 IRON BEDS now \$ 3 00

Mattresses
Our \$12 00 FELT MATTRESS, now \$9.00
Our \$10 00 FELT MATTRESS, now \$7.50
Our \$6 oo WOOL MATTRESS, now \$4.00
Our \$4 00 COMBINATION, now\$2.75

The Ontario Furniture Co.

London's Largest Furniture House, 228-230 Dundas Street.

Questions

- 1. Who Manufactures the "Belle Oak?"
- 2. Is it easy on coal?

coal on often?

stay black?

9. Is the price right?

10. Have you any genuine testimonials?

used in the stove?

- 3. What about the grate?
- 4. Can you see the fire without opening the door?
 - 5. Any trouble with the shaker?



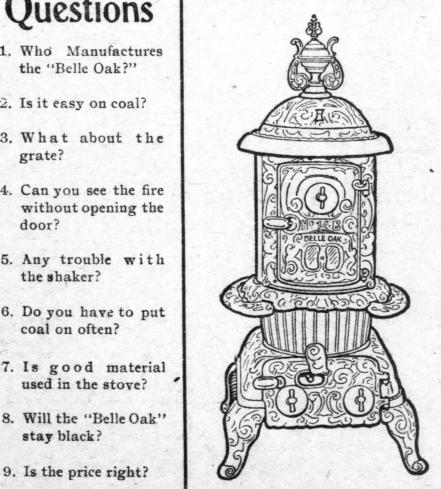


We make Ladies' Tailor ed Cloaks from your cloth ed cloags from your coom.

Bring us 3 yards wide cloth. Our charge is \$5 50 for this style. Fifty other styles to choose from.

Both tight and loose backs. We guarantee to FIT you and please you.

CODY



Answers

- 1. McClarys -- largest stove foundry in the British empire.
- 2. The fire pot, being deep and broad, gives an even fire.
- 3. It is a duplex, reversible for wood.
- 4. Yes; mica opening is in direct line with
- door makes shaking a simple matter. 6. Feeder pot holds

5. Opening in lower

hours' burning. 7. Strongest cast iron

enough coal for 48

- and refined steel. 8. Waterproof luster process is used exclusively.
- 9. Fairest of the fair.
- 10. Ready for you at

J.A.BROWNLEE 385 TALBOT STREET

Sold By

It is estimated that the total first, The Montreal baseball club franost of England's present navy was chise is for sale; also the ashes of the NATIONAL LIGHT Co \$670,000,000 and about \$890,000,000 grand stand, which are about as val-

States is said to be getting richer at

Business for O. H. A. Convention In Toronto Will Be Very Short one ventures to believe, and to hope, that if Mr. Graham had dared to make

SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW

Hurray! Dan Stewart has accepted I stand ready to back up my convic-

the challenge of Crispin, the speedy tion that I can defeat him in a speed

as a side bet. Mr. Crispin will place offered to donate a purse for such an

\$50 in the hands of the writer at once, event, and in view of the fact that

Sporting Editor, London Advertiser, Crispin on rollers, but evidently he

Much Discussion—Executive To Be Elected.

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- The O. H. A. conwill be short and sweet. The amendments are few in num-

ber, and do not require much discus-The first is to abolish proxies at

the annual meeting. It is doubtful if this will carry, as quite a few of the clubs are represented in that manner. The next is to make the O. H. A. sepresentative on the C. A. A. U. & member of the executive. So long as the association is affiliated with the C A A II the representative on the board should be in perfect accord with the executive.

The third is to provide that no money grants be made at the annual the O. H. A. committee. Mr. Crossen meeting without two weeks' notice. is the only man running from Eastern The object of this is not exactly clear, Ontario, and they think he should as none has been made in the past, have a look-in when the ballots are except the usual honorariums.

"and there shall be no appeal," This had a representative on the O. H. A. should be adopted without discussion. An honorarium is provided for J. P. Fitzgerald, who so capably admin- Cobourg, arrived today for Istered the position of secretary dur- meeting.

local skater, and offers to wager \$50

and the match will take place at any

time convenient to Stewart. The fol-

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15, 1907.

lowing letter explains itself:

Amendments Should Not Cause ing the illness of W. A. Hewitt. The proposition to make J. Ross Robertson a life member of the association and of the executive, will likely go through without debate. The association is quite cognizant of all the sacrifices Mr. Robertson has made for amateur hockey, and of his intense active interest in the game, and vention today in the Temple Building, will, in this small measure reward his years of devotion to the sport. Furthermore, it also insures Mr. Robertson's connection with the association

> There are seven candidates for the executive, as follows:

J. W. Chowen, Stratford. J. L. Crossen, Cobourg. A. M. Edwards, Galt. Dr. G. E. Gilfillan, Uxbridge. Harry B. Housser, Paris. Bert Shore, Toronto. Dr. S. A. Weismiller, Toronto.

Crossen for the O. H. A. The Cobourg Hockey Club are boosting Mr. James L. Crossen strong for counted. Besides being a clever ath-The fourth is in regard to the pow- lete, and a promoter of amateur sport, ers of a referee. His decision is final, he has good executive ability. Cobut to make it clear beyond question, bourg has been in the O. H. A. for the following words are suggested: the past eight years, and has never

> committee. Mr. Thomas Tuysin, delegate from

contest, and as the management of

Wolfe's Roller Rink in this city, has

the place is well suited for such a

contest, I will suggest that the race

take place in this rink. Once before

I notified a paper in London some ten

days ago that I would willingly meet

agement of Wolfe's Rink in Detroit,

T. Farr, care Detroit Journal.

Sporting Editor, Advertiser:

remain, yours truly,

London, Nov. 15.

good crowd is looked for.

Hamilton.

DAN. STEWART.

Detroit, Mich.

A FRIEND.

be told in public that decent living MANITOBA AFTER is not expected of you, and that only MANITOBA AFTER after five years of trial will the money be paid, where is the honor in that? THE STANLEY CUP One ventures to believe, and to hope, the offer to anyone of the white boys

the manliness of young Canadians Have Challenged and Can Have First Try for It in the East.

Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- The challenge of the Manitoba Hockey League for the Stanley cup has been accepted by the name of the honor of Canada? If Trustees Ross and Foran. Word to he cannot be trusted to be manly and this effect has been sent to the secresober without a bribe, why thrust the tary of the league, but, despite the honor of Canada upon him? There acceptance of the challenge, it is not are plenty of boys, struggling manfulconsidered likely that the Manitoba resist temptation not for any long champions will meet Wanderers durdeferred cash price, but because they ing the coming season for possession value their own self-respect, in whose of the famous trophy.

value their own self-respect, in whose it appears that the challenge was keeping that honor is a thousand forwarded to Mr. Foran while he was acting trustee in the absence of Mr. Ross last February. The Winnipeg eam won the championship, but when the challenge was sent in the Stanley cup was in possession of Kenora, and the Winnipeg hockeyists did not expect that they would have to come east in quest of it. The challenge was filed, and later the trusters decided to accept it, writing to the league to ascertain when the challengers would like o meet Wanderers. No answer has as yet been received, and it is presumed that Winnipeg does not want to play at Montreal. The Manitoba challenge was in before those of Ottawa Victorias or Renfrew, and has prior rights



who has run around the mountain in

would have been flung back at him

Longboat may be a weak Indian,

subject to temptations of various

kinds, and more apt to burn his candle

at both ends than some others who

cannot run so fast, but why pillory

him for it? Why, above all, do it in

on the spot.

these past two weeks, the insult to

KENNETH CASSELMAN.

The clever pont on last year's Orient team, who will not play anything but O. H. A. hockey the coming season, if he plays at all.

FEDERATION IS OPTIMISTIC

Dear Sir,—Referring to a challenge Advertiser before he will accept. I directed at me by George Crispin, Advertiser before he will accept. I have already posted \$50 with the man-Be Recognized as Canadian a match race over a two-mile course bind my end of the side bet. Hoping for a side bet and purse, which came to hear from the champion of Lon-Governing Athletic Body.

to my notice through The Advertiser, don at an early date. I remain, yours Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- Mr. William Foran, Ottawa commissioner to the Fed-Address correspondence to Norman eration of Amateur Athletes, had an interview yesterday with Col. Han-The soccer boys get busy on the bury-Williams, when the dispute over Heights again this afternoon, and a which governing body's men shall be sent to the Olympic games in England next year was taken up. Mr. Foran Wouldn't it be funny if the Argos finally arranged a conference between take a spill out of the "jungle imps?" | Col. Hanbury-Williams and President There isn't much danger of it, how- Buchanan and other officers of the federation, which will take place at ever, on past performances, despite Montreal. Col. Hanbury-Williams is the fact that one of the Hamilton rags going to Montreal on business and is attempting to influence the betting, said that he would only be too pleased by stating that the Tigers are not in to meet the federation's representa-

tives there and discuss the athletic situation with them, Here is hoping that Dundas wipes the earth with the Cubs today at

give this your immediate attention, I Athletic Union, or the Canadian men. RUSSELL NOT LEAVING Answer-Phone 21, and ask for Geo.

Montreal, Nov. 15 .- "Wanderers are Everybody seems to be anxious to not losing any sleep over the talk and there is no reason why College learn the inside of that Horton-O. H. of Ernie Russell turning out, with should not make as big a hit in the A. business. Well, if the boys can de- Montreal," said Mr. Wm. Jennings, the Intercollegiate Hockey League as they

and ranged himself on the side of clean sport.

Then the Herald published the following editorial:

It seems to be necessary in the mame of common manilness, to talk plainly about the Graham-Longboat price, where is the honor in that? To be necessary in the clean sport and probable easy victim of temptation, where is the never accepted any, either for himself or any member of his family. Though over 30 years old he thinks nothing of working half the night. The senator never haunts the departments looking for jobs for constituents. Of moderate means when he entered the Senate, he is now a poor man, having little or nothing but his salary.

Curling Club day evening.

A large gat much import the departments looking for jobs for constituents. Of moderate means when he entered the Senate, he is now a poor man, having little or nothing but his salary.

That New League

Chaucer Elliott, with both pockets full of coin, earned as coach of the champion Montrealers, and manager of the champion Oswego ball team, will invade Hamilton in a few days, with the avowed intention of launching an International Baseball League. His idea is to have Hamilton, London, Woodstock and St. Thomas on one side of the line, and Auburn, Fulton, Oswego and Geneva on the other.

Now, without trying to throw cold water on budding genius, it seems necessary to say "don't." Chaucer would do much better to devote his superfluous wealth to relieving the financial tightness in New York. Nobody has ever yet come out of that juvenile league idea carrying anything save experience. For you know Hamilton spends all the money it has for sport on the Tigers. Woodstock might support a team if there were no salaries, while London and St. Thomas want baseball if they could get the National League.-Toronto

COLLEGE HOCKEY AT THE CAPITAL

prospectes of the federation being recfootball fullback, who is in the Water Argonauts—Hewitt, back; Johnston, with Ottawa for second place, and to Mr. Foran is optimistic over the can be put on the ice. Nick Bawlf, the follows: ognized as the governing body of Street Hospital with a broken collar- Kent, Ross, halves; Shiriff, quarter; back the Argonauts—Hewitt, back; Johnston, with Ottawa for second place, and to Lashbrook's team, but they lost the prevent this turn of affairs they must Street Hospital with a broken collar- Kent, Ross, halves; Shiriff, quarter; back the Argonauts—Hewitt, back; Johnston, with Ottawa for second place, and to Lashbrook's team, but they lost the Canada by the Olympic games com-Canada by the Olympic games combone, was the best forward player in Baycroft, Russell, Sinclair, scrimmittee. He states that the federation the Olympic games combone, was the best forward player in Baycroft, Russell, Sinclair, scrimbeat the Argos. The old rivalry being game. The last went to Lashbrook mittee. He states that the federation and the American Athletic Association and the American Athletic Athletic Association and the American Athlet and the American Athletic Association and an excellent stick handler, and Sale, Maguire, wings. Dear Sir,—Would you kindly state will stand shoulder to shoulder in ought to make sentor company with In your valuable paper as to when their fight against the Canadian American described by the company with their fight against the Canadian American described by the company with their fight against the Canadian American described by the company with the canadian American described by the canadian American described by the canadian American described by the company with the canadian American described by the company with the canadian American described by the company with the canadian and the canadian american described by the company with the canadian american described by the compan the Hortons are to hold their meet- ateur Athletic Union, and is confident the stellar goalkeeper, is coming back ter; Murray, McCarthy, Craig, scrimings. as I know of one or two good that the Olympic committee will not to the university, and Joron will be a mage; Grey, Martin, Lyon, Wigle, Bar- for the fray. O. H. A. men being in town who may sacrifice all the American cracks for candidate for the forward line. Eddie be able to attend. Hoping you will the sake of the Canadian Amateur McDonald is quite a hockey player, too, and Vince Braceland, the Emmett coverpoint, may also be a candi-Mike Smith, the burly wing man of the football team, plays a good STANLEY CUP 1EAM defense game, and Filiatreault, Dean, Chartrand, and Edmund Byrne can al-

> so go some. Prospects, in fact, are very bright Arena, and the team will get down to

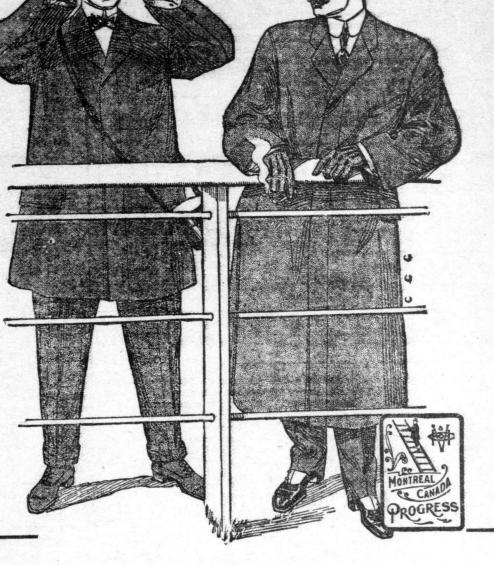
BURNS NOW AFTER ROCHE

Irish Champion Beat the Man Who Beat Moir.

played with Brandon last year, and In a letter from London Burns

much important business will be in the cellar.

Among other things a new president a property for £25,000. Half an hour a white slave syndicate was doing



O make either of these "Progress Brand" Top Coats to measure, a good merchant tailor would ask just twice as much as their retail price.

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garments.

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the merchant tailor's ONE. If you are paying your money for Overcoat value, you will certainly buy "Progress Brand."

J. H. CHAPMAN @ CO.

The Tigers vs. Argos Today WARD 2 BOWLERS DOWN EAST END

The Hamilton Tigers and Argonauts ron, Marriott, wings will meet at 'Varsity field today at Referee—Jack Lash. 2:45 in the final game of the Interprovincial Rugby Union senior series. Ottawa, Nov. 15.—There is some ex- A rattling game is promised, and the won from the Tigers, and the sweets cellent hockey material at Ottawa oarsmen have great hopes of beating of victory will be doubly appreciated

Yet the tailor

could offer you

nothing that you

don't get in

"Progress Brand."

in Canada who pays

more attention to

There's no tailor

Hamilton-Tope, back; Moore, Is- sult.

a Remarkable Story of Buried Hordes.

Cromer, on being presented with the would not be conciliated save on described by Sir Joseph Dimsdale as involve a relapse to the misgovernhe great Pharaoh of Egypt.

Taking up the cue, the ex-dictator

Those people who criticised the at the India office. to incur the reputation abroad of sonable men. offering advice about matters which

did not concern them. Turning to the question of the ener-

after the contract had been signed he business in Chicago.

Umpire-Whit Lailey. It is five years since the Argos have College just now, and a crack team the Tigers. The teams will line up as if the oarsmen can land the verdict today. The Tigers do not want to be tied

appeared with a train of donkeys, buried in his garden. There could be no doubt that the he will soon be ready for the best of practice of hoarding was carried on to an excessive degree. Savings banks, them. increased circulation of paper money,

Former British Viceroy Tells would gradually wean the natives side. Simpson was also in good form, from this uneconomic habit. The gradual expansion of local government in Egypt had his entire sympathy, but with the Egyptian Nation- ing. alists, who existed in Cairo, as also in

Calcutta and in Dublin, he did not Oliver146 158 101 London, Nov. 15. - The Earl of think it was posible to deal. They freedom of the city on Monday, was terms which in India and Ireland ment and disorder of the past. He noticed the almost culpable folly

of an itinerant M. P., Mr. Keir Hardie, of Egypt also made a few compli- had incited the ill-regulated enthusiments. He referred to the King as asm of a portion, and that certainly "that very eminent diplomatist," by no means the wisest portion, of the of the viceroy and the eminent stateswill be out on the ice again with Riley with Guiner Moir, but will stay on conduct of Stay on the other side and fight Ben Roche, a good word for Sir Elden Gorst, his man (Mr. Morley) who now presided from Portugal; France and Merocco

Lord Cromer declared in conclusion success was to pay attention exclu- their presence from adopting such re-

ROUGH ON CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 15.-Charges that cent years—£13,000,000 more than the Chicago is the clearing house center exports in the last four years-Lord of a white slave traffic which covers Cromer said a great deal went into not only the United States but which jewelry. Moreover, hoarding was car- sells unfortunate girls to Panama and ied on in Egypt to an extent which the harems of Turkey and Egypt, were The annual meeting of the Thistle appeared almost incredible to Euro- made last night by Miss Rose John-Curling Club will be held next Mon- peans. A little while ago an Egyptian son, a London rescue worker, at a died leaving a fortune of £80,000. The mass meeting held at the Central Y. A large gathering is looked for, as whole of that was found in gold coin M. C. A. Judge Fred L. Fake, chairman of the meeting, told of numerous Again, a substantial yeoman bought instances where it had appeared that

Capt. Lashbrook's Ward '2 team landed Capt. Garnet Arthur's East End team two out of three games last night at the Liberal Club competition. The first game was a runaway for them all a hard run for their money. Wilson, for the winners, was in excellent form, getting high score with 235 in his first game, and also high average, getting an average of 187 for his bearing on their backs the whole of three efforts. He is a splendid bowler, that sum in coin, which had been and has few superior in the city. Capt. Lashbrook bowled very steady himself, not up to his best form, but

Capt. Garnet Arthurs bowled well and additional banking facilities, for his team, getting high score for his Wards 1 and 2 meet Monday even

The scores

Carswell 106	126	164
Donehy128	134	157
Wilson235	166	160
Capt. Lashbrook156	142	146
Totals 771	726	728
Simpson142	177	132
Sippi	123	129
Cunningham 117	145	115
Young	130	132
Capt. Arthurs 143	159	191
Totals 679	734	699
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Most of Spain's imported meat comes furnish the remainder.

The American sweet tooth during the past year consumed 6,500,000,000



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year-round sport. It is invigorating and healthful. Merchants, clerks, doctors, lawyers, etc., are invited to take exercise on our

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Road racing business on the part of incident. In essence, of course, the figured on the Kenora team which states that he can gather a wagonload and of the internal policy of the Duckey two Montreal dailies—The Herald and Star—has stirred up quite a row years hence might be set down to star—has stirred up quite a row of the limited and star among the newspaper men and the two swagger and a love of the limelight, fense positions, but the other position wilson, the man who knocked Gunner of the surest methods of achieving its of the law, and not be deterred by papers are hammering each other. The and as having only to do with the way has not yet been definitely filled; in Moir out in two rounds four years ago, their presence from adopting such re-forms as were calculated to satisfy the of the Canadian Federation, which choose to advertise the possession of wards might drop back to the point other Tom Sharkey. brought out an immense field of run- money. But when the Montreal Star position, probably Glass, while Ross Then the Star promoted a race under can as to claim that the thing would figure as cover, putting the new men on the front rank where experiments are not likely to be so risky ments are not likely to be so risky. splash over the entry of Tom Long- If the honor of Canada is fixed in the boat. At the close of the race, the spirit of her sons, there wouldn't be Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama, ocproprietor of the Star promised to much hope for her if men of wealth send Longboat to England to the could dare to make to them proposi- involve a great deal of research, but he

Newspaper Controversy

Champion roller skater of Western

side bet of \$50.

Ontario, who will meet Dan Stewart

in Detroit shortly, in a match race

of two miles, for a purse and a

course as he has stipulated, two miles. | matter.

I wish to state, on my own behalf, that

Olympian games next season, and pre- tions so essentially degarding, and uniformly refuses to accept pay for them. sent him with \$2,000 at the end of still less if the young men of the land In the course of his public career many five years if he remained temperate would wear the badge. To be branded railroad passes have been offered him, but and ranged himself on the side of in public as a weakling, a probable he never accepted any, either for himself

liver the goods they will be royally president of the Wanderers Hockey have done in the Football Union, Ar-Club, when spoken to about a rumor to rangements will be made to practice the effect that the recently-elected and play the matches at the new Ri-At the present time they seem to Wanderers' captain would go to deau Rink or the Laurier Avenue Montreal. "Russell is looking af-Certainly O. H. A. hockey would be ter the make-up of the team hard work as soon as the ice comes. for us and we are in touch preferable to shinny such as we had with him all the time. Certainlast winter, but it would be a bad ly Russell himself has no idea of leavtime for a side bet of \$50; over such a move if a bungle were made of the ing the Wanderers." It has been ascertained that the lineup of the Wanderers will be the same, with the exception of two posideath of Hod Stuart, as that of last will not return to America immedi- praised Lord Lansdowne and Sir community, in Bengal. The agitators tions vacated by the removal of Les-

year. Glass, Johnson and Blatchford ately if he is victorious in his battle Edward Grey for their excellent Over Tommy Longboat will be out on the ice again with Riley with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will stay on conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will be conducted by the conduct of foreign affairs, and said with Gunner Moir, but will be conducted by the the former Westmount star, who the Irish champion.

siderable excitement when he made them. his hasty departure. The Munroes, The lad was taken from that insti-

Jimmy Dean, the 10-year-old boy Inspector Sanders, and the boy was who ran away from the home of Mr. sent for. He came, and was taken to Alex Munroe, of Glencoe, caused con- the Protestant Orphans' Home by

who are a very fine family, were very tution about two years ago, since much worried abo (him. When he which time he has been cared for by did not come back at noon Tuesday, the Munroes. He ran away in his a search was instituted for him, and working clothes, but had plenty of he was sought everywhere. He could good clothes. He was well cared for. not be found, and they imagined "I cannot see why he ran away,"

something had happened to him. No said Miss Munroe. "He certainly does trace of foul play being noticed, it not look as if he was abused. We took was decided to come to London and the best of care of him. I suppose he see if he was here, as it was sus- took a notion to travel. I do not think pected that he might come to London. we will take him back, as we would This morning Miss Munroe and her not have the same confidence in him. sister, Mrs. Duncanson, arrived, and His running away has worried us consoon located Jimmy. They called on siderably.'

Country Boy Won Out In the Debate

rooms, when the subject, "Resolved, Martin. Tuesday afternoon next. Martin. that the country boy has better ad- Both sides brought very strong arship of the club present, and the even- were awarded the decision.

lng was a very pleasant one.

A very interesting debate was held. The negative side of the argument ast night in the Hermitage Club was debated by Mr. Charles Clarke,

vantages for success than the city guments, but the judges decided that turned from Hamilton, will preach toboy," was discussed. There was a the weight of the argument was on erge representation of the member- the side of the affirmative, and they

Annual Banquet of Y.M.C.A Juniors sympathy shown in their late bereavement, caused by the death of husband and father. | It takes an average of 125 loads of hay be no concerted movement on the next there will be no concerted movement on the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay be no concerted movement on the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay be no concerted movement on the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay be no concerted movement on the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay be no concerted movement on the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay be no concerted movement on the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay be no concerted movement on the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take the next takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to take takes an average of 125 loads of hay lead to ta

A. juniors, which was held last night, their task was satisfactorily accom- sistant choir leader. It will be known was one of the most enjoyable events plished was amply evidenced by the as the Swastika Club. that has ever taken place in the as-smiling faces of nearly two hundred

prizes up for competition in the evening will be given, Ald. Stevely, drive whist match, and there was Art Sippi, president of the Young Libmuch spirited play. The prizes were given by ex-Ald. in the programme.

eral Club, and others, will take part

It's Back, Back to Baltimore for Them will be, "Specimens of Humanity." He lectured in the same church last April and delighted a very large audience. | Presbyterian Church | Will be, "Specimens of Humanity." He lectured in the same church last April and delighted a very large audience. | Bell Telephone. Charactan Pacific. Detroit Railway. Dominion Coal, com.

An amateur theatrical company rassed to such an extent that several known as the Blackstock Stock Com- members had to walk to Rodney. pany, of this city, has become in- At Rodney the climax came, for stove caused a \$25 blaze at 516 Adelaide lottery firms."

formance, after which, it is further in the care of responsible persons. stated, they were financially embar- The case comes up in court today.

volved in financial, as well as other, some of the troopers wanted their street today. The blaze was easily difficulties while on a tour of the money, and seizing the gramophone, extinguished. towns of Elgin County, and at present refused to play until their salary was Trial by Judge. girl named Dicker, of this city, is said was recently arrested by Constable They declined to mention any names, commenced its career with a perform- Hunt, of St. Thomas, has been asked a note for a small sum of money in ance at Iona. The show is said to to inquire into the matter, as when the name of Eli Shaver, this morning have been mostly given by a gramo- the girl left home her mother was elected trial by judge before Judge phone, and was not a success, particu- given to understand that she would Macbeth. He will probably be tried the firms. larly from a financial standpoint. The have the best of care. It is understood players, however, managed to reach that she has been taken away from \$97,000 Struck Off. West Lorne, and gave another per- the stock company, and is at present

Presentation of Prizes to Students

diplomas in the commercial depart- was also accorded an ovation. ment of the Collegiate Institute took Jessie Duguin, Iva Campbell, Mamie ship where she resided with her place last right in the presence of a Walsh, Marguerite Kilgallin, Ethel large number of citizens.

Principal McCutcheon, who presid- Nelles, Frank Tucker and Ralph Skined, made a short address, congratu- ner. lating the winners on their success- After the presentations had been and mother she is survived by seven medal offered by Trustee Westervelt rendered and greatly enjoyed. for the highest standing, was present- At the close of the programme those

The presentation of the prizes and awarded to Mr. Frank Tucker, who the death of Mrs. William Gallie,

ful efforts. Short addresses were also made a musical programme, including sisters and three brothers. The regiven by Trustees Strong, Westervelt, numbers by Miss Jessie Duguin, Ed-Weekes and Dr. Teasdall. Miss Jes- win Jeffries, Edwin Johnston, Clifford sie Duguin, the winner of the gold Richard, and Harry Davidson, was

ed with it amid great applause. present were invited to partake of a Second prize, a handsome volume, dainty lunch prepared by the domestic presented by ex-Ald. Armstrong, was science students.

THE NON-JURY ASSIZES TERMINATE west, with a plus score of 61/4. Dog-

Company case was the last action to butter was moldy.

sale of inferior butter.

E., and the defendant company is lo- the case resulted. ment of butter, which, upon its arriv- St. Marys, acted for the defendants.

advantage, with the understanding prize. The verdict went to the plaintiffs, that any loss would be made good. who sued for \$500 damages for the Most of the butter was sold at 2 and The Holy City.

the plaintiffs ordered a large ship- plaintiffs, while L. H. Hardstone, of composed for the Birmingham festival at, was placed in storage houses in The decision in the Welch vs. Es- oratorios. The solos will be taken When the ship- peranza case will be rendered some by the quartet of the church. Later in

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Local Items

-The water commissioners meet or

-Rev. T. T. Shields having remorrow morning asd evening in Adelaide Street Church.

The annual banquet of the Y. M. C. with the necessary viands, and that the direction of Miss Shoebottom, as-

-Winnipeg Tribune: Mrs. Frank S.

The overturning of a small gas

some day next week.

The court of revision has completed its work, and the amount struck off is were engaged in the lottery traffic. amount, although the Crystal Hall dis- had been made that they would hear aster was the cause of cutting off of it. about \$37,000 off this year's assess-

Death of Mrs. Gallie.

Word was received this morning of Friday, in Vancouver. The late Mrs. Gallie was well-known in Lobo Town-Gough, Helen Kippin, and to Oru Archibald Sinclair, until December

cumseh Whist Club was neid last night, and resulted in Messrs. Benson and McMurphy winning east and west, with a plus score of 61/4. Dogward, which a plus score of 61/4. Dogmarket, Nov. 11.

making £2,750,000 taken this source during the week, besides at 131/2, 250 at 131/4, 300 at 131/2, 25 at 131/2, 250 at Connors and Maguire, north and south, were winners, with a plus score

outter and egg firm in Vancouver, B. Marys people refused to settle, and great interest. It is announced that the choir will render Gaul's "Holy ated at St. Marys. Some time ago Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons, for the City" in its entirety. This work was

Boy Ran Away and Loses Good Home Analysis of Strong's Present and Past Prices Compared

The householder undoubtedly has Apples are almost twice as dear as some kick coming over the high prices they were in 1906. of market produce at the present time. With but one or two exceptions, prices on everything have soared to the skies, and in many cases have ac-

tually doubled. Turkeys are lower this week than they were a year ago, as are also po-

Butter and eggs are higher, as are apples, pears and all other kinds of Pork is considerably lower than last year at this time, but the advances in

other lines more than offset this dif-

Liverymen, especially, are hard hit by the prices of feed and bedding. Straw, for example, is just twice as expensive now as it was a year ago, while hay is not far behind. There is barrel.

Week of Nov. 12, 1906.

Hay, \$11 50 to \$12. Straw, \$4. Oats, \$1 10 per hundredweight. Turkeys, 14 to 15 cents a pound. Ducks, \$1 to \$1 25 a pair. Butter, 22 to 24 cents. Potatoes, 85 to 90 cents a bag. Apples, 40 to 50 cents a bushel. Pears, 90c to \$1 a bushel. Dressed hogs, \$8 75 to \$9.

Hay, \$17 to \$18. Straw, \$8 to \$8 50. Oats, \$1 65 a hundredweight. Turkeys, 11 to 12 cents a pound. Ducks, 8 to 10 cents a pound. Butter, 29 to 31 cents a pound. Potatoes, 80 to 85 cents a bag. Apples (choice), \$2 25 to \$2 50

an appreciable difference in the price Pears, \$1 to \$1 25 a bushel.

Milkmen Not a Unit as To Increase

-Miss Blanche Friend, of this city, first cry of scare fodder and raised stand. The judges were Mr. J. Briggs and left yesterday morning for an extended milk from 6 cents to 7 cents a quart Just at present the prices of feed for

The young ladies of Christ Church of the city milkmen to raise the price. in. have organized a chorus club under The majority of the dealers feel now As long as produce sells readily the

The milkmen who jumped in at the are content to abide by their present

The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Ward Casselman. Mr. Frank Mil- visit to Los Angeles, Cal. She will are "in wrong," from all accounts. cattle are high, but soon the farmers The affirmative was upneed by Mr. Mr. ward Cassellian. Mr. ward Casselli -Mrs. J. Johnston and family wish the raise is an imposition on the and pulling beets and other roots, and to thank their many friends for the people, who are already burdened heav- more hay will come into the market.

LONDONERS AND LOTTERIES

Monday evening in New St. James' "Chicago and New York, I should for instance, receives a lot of mail which is unquestionably intended for

A number of storekeepe and others when asked regarding the lottery busi- Laurentide Paper..... ness in London said that there was no Mackay, doubt that many Londoners were indoubt that many Londoners were in- Mackey, pig. in the city from agents representing R

Police Admit It. The police admitted that it was probable that many London people were engaged in the lottery traffic,

—A narrow drift of prices accompan- bonds, 1,000 at 100; Ogilvie, ied the opening deals. The Griffin vs. St. Marys Creamery that a considerable amount of the arranged for Monday, Tuesday and which were of a desultory character, Thursday evenings. The member and small fractional declines were in Central and Northern Pacific. Atlan-Twin City 74
tic Coast Line rose 3-4, American Car Winnipeg Railway. 125

hat has ever taken place in the association's rooms.

The Blues, who were the victors in the recent membership contest, took advantage of the banquet to celebrate their triumph, and they did it in such a good-natured manner that the vanaulished felt proud of having been the boys' department; an instrumental number by Mr. Arthur Bricker ary undertook to supply the tables. Carmichael.

A Big Crowd At South London Club

The South London Liberal Club held is history last night, when a very large crowd was present in the club good ager and solved the book of the most successful evenings in its larger, and ager ager crowd was present in the club good ager crowd was present in the club good ager ager and salled this week for the held this arternoon at Suite 2, Alexandra block, 256 Edmonton street.

—An informal meeting of the West-crowd at Masonic Temple at 3:30 for the purpose of nontario Commercial Travelers will be held this afternoon at Masonic Temple at 3:30 for the purpose of nontario Commercial Travelers will they kept it at home, and bought age ager and salled this week for the bold country. Messrs. A J. Morris, R. Wilkin and John Leathorn, with a shorty last night, when a very large crowd was present in the club good.

The prize last week was donated by Ald. Gerry, and was won by Mr. Wm. The prize last week was donated by Ald. Gerry, and was won by Mr. Wm. The prize last week was donated by Ald. Gerry, and was won by Mr. Wm. The prize last week was donated by Ald. Gerry, and was won by Mr. Wm. The prize last week was donated by Ald. Gerry, and was won by Mr. Wm. The prize last week was donated by Ald. Gerry, and was won by Mr. Wm. The prize last week was donated by Ald. Gerry, and was won by Mr. Wm. The prize last week was donated by Ald. Gerry, and was won by Mr. Wm. The prize last week was donated by Ald. Gerry, and was won by Mr. Wm. The prize last week was donated by Ald. Gerry, and was MONTREAL.

Rio Janiero Toledo Railway

Textile bonds C.... ship where she resided with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Sinclair, until December laht, when she moved to Voncouver with her husband. Besides her father and mother she is survived by seven sisters and three brothers. The remains will be sent to this city, and the funeral arrangements will be made later.

Tecumseh Whist.

The weekly open game of the Tecumseh Whist Club was held last night, and resulted in Messrs. Benson light, and resulted in Messrs. Benson light ligh Closing Sales: Mexican, 5 at 371/2, 50 at £2,750,000 taken from 3 at 55%; woods, preferred, 14 at 100; ronto Railway, 1 at 83; Iron, common, New York, Nov. 16. — Wall Street. 91; Winnipeg, bonds. 4,000

loronto, Nov. 16, Close143

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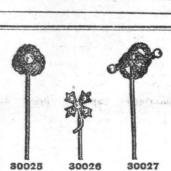
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committee, amounting to \$5,400, is the had a deficit on its street watering accause of considerable discussion about the city hall. Ald. Gillean wanted it to apply it to next year's account for street sprinkling, and thus lower the rate somewhat.

No. 1 committee did not know what was the law on the matter, and laid it was the law on the matter was a deficit of ower \$1,800, that had to be made up from the otake up the east the matter was placed to depart the matter was placed to make the matter was placed to depart the matter was placed to make the matter was placed to make the matter was placed to make the matter was placed to ma over until Ald. Beattie, the chairman, could find out the legal facts.

Many suggestions are being made ern technical schools, where they are is not a bad sign, but a good one. It shows we are nearing the end of drastic shows we are nearly shows and the shows we have the shows a show the shows a sho

H. C. Becher stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett.
Frazier & Carrington today
New York, Nov. 16—Close.—The principal

The disposal of the surplus of No. 3 two or three years that committee has must brought to a point protective measures amounting to \$5.400. Is the had a deficit on its street watering ac-

LOCAL MARKET. London, Saturday, Nov. 16. Although the weather was not nearly as fine as last Saturday, it did not prevent a large crowd farmers from attending the market—indeed, the numbers were pretty nearly as large as a week ago, which was considered one of the largest of the saves of th which was considered one of the largest of the season. The market was a trifle slow, but there were very few changes in prices. Grain—Oats went at \$1 55 to \$1 60 per cwt, mostly at \$1 57. Hay and Straw—A couple o pads sold at \$17 to \$17 50 per ton. Straw was bargained for next week, selling at \$8 and \$8 50 per ton.

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Afternoon Sales:

Canada Permanent .. 118

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5 at 741/4 25 10, 25, 5 and 25 at

at 741/2: Sao Paulo, 5 at 101, 10, 25 and 20

Gas, 10 at 186; Mackay, common, 2 at 471/2

do, preferred, 25 and 20 and 55; Rio, bonds, 1,000 at 68', 1,000 at 68; Nipissing, 25 and 10 at 5%; Bell

COBALT

Boston stock exchanges.

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the show.

All mining stocks bought and sold

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LIVELY FIGHT ON STAGE

Continued From Page One.

knuckles, violently assaulted him.

than his opponent, and had the ad-

vantage of a pair of wicked brass

knuckles, which cut the other man's

face to ribbons. Eventually someone

Shadrick was removed to the hotel.

where he has been attended by Dr.

Mrs. Shadrick at once resigned from

to the station, Shadrick says.

policemen to seize them.

ies paid, it is said.

cided to tell the whole story.

Police Seized Trunks.

to the station and got a couple of

When an Advertiser man called on

on account of the difference in salar-

Mr. and Mrs. Shadrick will journey

to New York shortly, where they have

several opportunities of taking en

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Illinois Central ... Louisville & Nash.

88 50 per ton.
Butter and Eggs-Butter sold well today.

and the promised reduction in prices did not take place; sales were made at 27c for crocks and 28c and occasionally 29c for pound rolls. Eggs sold quickly at 26c for orates and 28c for fresh-laid, in basket Mexican Central. Poultry—Ducks sold at & per lb alive Kansas & Texas.

Dressed and & alive.

Dressed Hogs—There were quite a lage number offered, which sold at \$7 to \$7 50 per cwt; more sold at the higher figure.

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes, although not as plentiful as a week ago, sold slowly, and prices were lower, at 80c to 90c, the latter price for a single bag; ten bag lots sold at 85c; onions sold at 90c per hu; carrots, 35c per bu; parsnins. People's Gas Pressed Steel Car. Reading Republic Steel Southern Pacific Southern Railway. Southern Ry., pfd 90c per bu: carrots, 55c per bu; parsnips, 50c per bu: turnips, 35c per bag: celery, 55c to 40c per dozen; cauliflowers, 75c to 51 40 per dozen; cabbages, 50c to 75c per dozen; lettuce, 20c per dozen.

Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be 52 75 per graph price for Monday will be 52 95 per graph price for Monday will be 52 95 per graph price for Monday will be 52 95 per graph price for Monday will be 5 75 per cwi; small pigs are a drug, at Union Pacific to \$1 50 each. Wabash, pfd. be to \$1.50 each.

Butchers' Meats—Prices were steady, the Western Union Tel. 63

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

oronto, Nov. 16.—The general listlessness of trade was apparent in the absence of bids, although considerable grain was offered. Barley is in very slack demand, an offer of 74c for No. 2 proving no inducement to buyers. Apropos of the discussion of the cheapness of frozen wheat as feed, a local trader stated today that holders at elevator points were asking 70c, and that he was unable to get a supply, although bidding 650. Prices are: Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white or red, 96½0

to 97c: No. 2 mixed. 96c: Manitoba No. hard, nothing doing, and price nominal at \$1 14½; No. 1 northern, \$1 12; No. 2, \$1 09%. Flour-Ontario winter wheat patents, \$3 90 asked, \$3 85 bid; Manitoba patent special brands, \$5 85; second patents, \$5 20; rong bakers, \$5 10.

Barley—No. 2, 73c to 74c; No. 3 extra, 72c Sao aulo Tram.... 1P01½

Toronto Railway trong bakers, \$5 10. Oats-No. 2 white, 51c to 511/2c outside;

Niagara Navigation. .. Northern Nav. mixed, 50c to 51c outside Rye sold at 87c east, Peas-87c outside. Corn-No. 2 yellow American, 68%c, To-ronto freights: No. 2 yellow, 68c. Buckwheat-70c outside. St. L. & C. Nav... Bell Telephone ... General Electric Millfeed-Bran, \$21 to \$22, in bulk out-

outside.

itte; shorts, \$23 to \$24. Butter-Steady.

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Nov. 18.—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 10d. Futures dull; December, 7s 111/4d; March, 8s 2d; Corn—Spot steady; prime mixed American, 5s 3d. Futures dull; December, 5s 7d; January, 5s 4d. Flour-Winter patents steady, 30s 9d.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast dull, £2 5s to £3. Beef-Extra India mess firm, 96s 3d. Pork—Prime mess western stead—85c. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, easy.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. weak, 56s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, dull. 56s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, dull, 55s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, easy, 53s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, 49s; clear belies, 14 to 16 lbs, dull. 53s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, dull, 34s. Lard, Prime, greatern in tigging dull. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, American refined, in pails, quiet,

Cheese Quiet: Canadian finest white, Tallow-Prime city firm, 31s 6d; Australian (in London) easy, 32s 10½d. Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 36s. Rosin—Common steady, 10s 6d. Petroleum—Refined firm, 7½d.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—December April, dull, 22s 6d,

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 16,—Cotton—Futures opened barely steady: December, 10 39c; January, 9.90c; February, 9.90c bid; March, 10c; April, 10.20c bid; May, 10.08c; June, 10.03c bid; July, 10.04c; August, 9.96c Futures closed barely steady. Close ember, 10.05e; December, 10.20c 9.80c; February, 9.85c; March January, 9.80c; February, 9.85c; Marc 9.90c; April, 9.95c; May, 9.97c; June, 9.98c Spot closed steady, 10 points lower; mid-dling uplands, 10.60c; middling gulf, 10.85c; sales, 1,000 bales

OIL MARKETS.

LONDON. London, Nov. 15 .- Petroleum, American refined, 71/sd; spirits OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Nov. 15 .- Credit balances, DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Butter-Firm; creameries, 22c to 27c; dairies, 21c to 24c

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK New York, Nov. 15.—Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 3.30c; centrifugal, 96° test. sugar, 2.95c; refined quiet. Molasses-Quiet.

LONDON. London Nov 15 -- Raw sugar-Centrifugal, 10s 6d; Muscovado, 9s 4½d; beet sugar, ember, 9s 41/2d. SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO Toronto, Nov. 15. Sugar Firm; Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 50; yellow. \$4 10; Acadia, \$4 35; Ontario beet, \$4 35; in bags

HAY MARKET. Toronto, Nov. 15 .- Baled Hay-Timothy, 618 to \$18 50 per ton, in car lots on track:

the difficulty of getting shipments here is holding Frices firm.
ed Straw-Firm, at \$10 to \$10 50 per LIVE STOCK MARKET.

EAST BUFFALO East Buffalo, Nov. 16 .- Cattle-Receipts 00 head; slow; prime steers, \$5 75 to \$6 25. Veals—Receipts, 400 head; active, 75c lower, 45 to \$9.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,800 head; active, 5c to 10c lower; heavy and mixed, \$5 70 to \$5 75;

Yorkers, \$5 50 to \$5 70; pigs, \$5 30 to \$5 40; roughs, \$4 90 to \$5 20; stags, \$4 to \$4 50; fairies. \$5 25 to \$5 60; closing strong to 5c Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 8,000 head sheep higher, lambs 15c to 20c lambs, \$5 to \$6.85; yearlings, \$5.50; wethers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; ewes, \$5

\$5,50; sheep, mixed, \$2,50 to \$5,50; Canfambs, \$6,50 to \$6,80. OLD COUNTRY PRICES

London, Nov. 15.—Canadian cattle are fairly steady at 10½c to 120 per lb; re-CHICAGO.

Chleago, Nov. 16 .- Cattle Receipts about 100; market steady: beeves, \$3 25 to \$6 30 50 50 50 \$1 10 to \$4 70; calves, \$5 25 to \$7 25 Texans, \$3 15 to \$3 90; stockers and feeders, \$2 25 to \$4 40. ceipts, about 12,000; market

ady; natives, \$2 to \$5 10; westerns, \$2 \$6; y rlings, \$4 65 to \$5.40; lambs, \$4 \$6 50; westerns, \$4 to \$6 40. OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 16 .- Oil opened and ed at STOCK MARKETS.

London, Nov. 15.-Eleroy Hodgins, NEW YORK ronto, and W. U. White, of McGill, have been admitted members of the Royal College of Surgeons.

MURDERER COLLINS PAYS THE PENALTY

Goes to the Scaffold After Three Trials for the Brutal Slaying of Housekeeper.

this morning hanged at Henewell about it: Cape, this province, for the murder of place at 7:25 in the fail vard.

shortly after 6 and spent the rest of you-life.' The story convinces you of the time in prayer with Rev. Mr. that." Thomas, of Dorchester penitentiary, A litle after 7 Radcliffe entered the

statement of any description. The doc-Collins, with unflinching courage and There are three O'Higgins brothers

arm and walked rapidly along the pas- advertising agency. sageway to the gallows. The victim stood on the trap and Radcliffe adjusted the black cap.

Mr. Thomas recited the Lord's Thy kingdom come," the hangman drew back the lever and the condemn-

ed man shot into eternity.

DR. REAUME IN HOSPITAL for Throat Trouble.

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- Hon, Dr. Reaume, minister of public works, lies ill in Grace Hospital, where he has undergone another operation for his throat

trouble The operation was performed Dr. McDonagh, assisted by Dr. J. M. Cotton. Although it is yet too soon to state defintely, it is hoped that the operation will result in the permanent improvement of the minister's

For a considerable length of time the doctor has suffered from throat derground system only as far north trouble. Over a year ago he underwent an operation, which, though considered successful, did not heal up permanent recovery.

KILLS HIS RIVAL MARRIES THE GIRL

Asheville N. C., Nov. 15 .- With a in White Rock, to see his sweetheart, with the Franklins.

young William Franklin, his rival for Couse, Streetsville; J. W. Switzer, her hand. He shot and killed Franklin, Streetsville; James Armstrong, Cheapand then he and Miss Gentry walked side; James J. Craig, Brantford; S. to a nearby minister's. They were Chalmers, Brantford; F. G. Miller, in at Winnipeg as previncial secretary, Telephone, 20 at 117; Imperial Bank, 1 at 202; Bank of Hamilton, 10 at 187; Toronto Railway, 10, 5, 10, 25, 25 and 15 at 85, 1 at married half an hour after the kill- London; Denis Nolan, Newton.

> ing. He was taken to jail in Marshall. His bride, who is a pretty girl, wanted to go to jail with him, but the sheriff refused to admit her.

The families of Norton and Franklin are prominent.

CARLISTS SENTENCED

General Moore and His Son Must Die,

Nason, George Hall, and others sentence upon the Carlist general, ter of Mistakes," by K. H. Smith, St. ing was perhaps fifty pounds heavier Moore, and his son. These two men Thomas, were presented during the escapade. were captured near Barcelona on Dec. various sessions. 24 of last year in the act of leading an armed uprising in Catalonia. Six other INSURANCE COMPANIES WIN vatives when he retires from the Domen were sent to the chain gang for life for taking active parts in the was found who stopped the battle, and movement.

WOULDN'T BE OUIET; JAILED FOR A WEEK

the company on behalf of herself and husband, and gave orders that their trunks were not to be sent out with down through a coal hole and unlock and would heed neither the advice of assigned to plaintiff. trunks were loaded up and sent down James Flaherty, one of the witnesses, was so intoxicated that evidence could not be taken from him, and he was released on bail to secure his reap-In some manner, however, Mrs. pearance at the trial on Wednesday Shadrick learned that the trunks next. were being taken and she went down

BLAMES THE RAILWAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Shadrick last evening at Toronto, Nov. 15 .- His Honor Judge the London House both were, at first, Winchester decided this morning that ningham, Kingston, for plaintiff. rather reticent about giving out deeither the Grand Trunk and Canadian tails of the affair, but later they de-Pacific Railways was guilty of neglect in the case arising out of the When asked why he did not have recent fatality at the Bay street the hig man arrested. Mr. Shadrick crossing. He said it would be for the said that Nason was a decent sort of jury to find out which of the two roads a fellow, and he did not want to put was the guilty party, and then the him out any more than was necessary court would impose a fine or some by having his stage manager arrested. other penalty. He found that it was There has been considerable jealthe duty of the railroads to operate at ousy right along between the parties the crossing in such a way as not to endanger human life.

FUR HOUSE ASSIGNS

Montreal, Que., Nov. 16 .- The assignment is announced of A. M. Rutenburg & Co., fur dealers, with liabilities of about \$82,000. The largest Freres, \$10,000.

HARVEY J. O'HIGGINS WINS \$1,000 PRIZE

A London Old Boy Carries Off High Literary Honors at New York.

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- More laurels have been won by Harvey J. O'Higgins, the brilliant young Canadian writer, formerly of London, Ont., and a graduate of the Daily Star staff. In this week's issue of Collier's, it is announced that he has been awarded the \$1,000 prize St. John, N. B., Nov. 15 .- After three offered by that magazine every quartrials, the first and third returning ter. The name of Mr. O'Higgin's tale him guilty, and in the second the jury is "The Old Woman's Story," and the disagreeing, Thomas F. Collins was publishers have the following to say

"The prize story is a simple little Miss Mary Ann MacAuley at the rec- tale, plain, packed with unglossed patory, New Ireland, on Sunday even- thos and tragedy, French in its choice ing, Aug. 19, 1906, The execution took of incident, and smelling of peat bogs. It has a text, a moral, or whatever a The condemned man died bravely, reader cares to call it. The old we-After sleeping three hours he woke man said: It has its own way with Among the competitors for the prize

were such famous writers as Rudyard hall and conducted him to the scaffold, Kipling, F. Hopkinson Smith, Mar-Collins made no confession or left any garet Deland, Mary Buell Wood, Gouverneur Morris, Herbert Quick, and tors pronounced him dead after seven Frank L. Packard, so that Mr. O'Higgins' victory is no shallow one.

lignity, walked briskly to the gallows. who have been reporters on Toronto On entering the cell Radcliffe said: newspapers, John B. and James S. of "Good morning, Mr. Collins," Collins Toronto, and Harvey J. at present rereplied: "Good morning, Mr. Rad- siding in New York City. James S. is advertising manager for the Copeland-Radcliffe then took the prisoner's Chatterson, and John B. conducts an

GO TO PEOPLE JANUARY I

prayer, and as he reached the words, Three Million-Dollar Power Bylaw To Be Submitted To Toronto.

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- As a result of this power question between the board of aroused much dissatisfaction at Wincontrol, Messrs, Ross and Holgate and nipeg. Minister Operated on a Second Time Mr. Dow, electrical expert from Detroit, it is likely a bylaw will be sub- Tillsonburg, are shipping milk to Tomitted to the people on Jan. 1 ronto. providing for a complete system or Stephen Bradley, caretaker, was badwith a distributing plant at a cost of school, not more than \$3,000,000, and perhaps somewhat less.

It transpires that the estimate of \$5,000,000 furnished by the city's en- tions. gineers calls for a complete system of undergound conduits in the district an eight-hour shift over the entire bounded by Sherbourne, Bathurst and system. Bloor streets, with overhead construction outside of this district, while the \$4,000,000 plant would carry the un- brother.

as College. In answer to a question from Con- sun dance. troller Hocken engineers said that a completely. By a second operation it great deal of the underground system was hoped to remedy this and insure a proposed could be very satisfactorily replaced by overhead wires, and so reduce the cost of the complete scheme to \$3,000,000.

BEE-MEN IN CONFERENCE

At the meetings of the Beekeepers' marriage license in one hand and a Association of Ontario, held in To- tween rival push-cart men. Bananas went to the home of George Franklin, ronto, the following were elected as a are given away now. Elizabeth Gentry, aged 17, who lived Chard; A. A. Ferries, Renfrew; M. B. in Payne's store, Hartney, Man. Holmes, Athens; C. Lowery, Cherry Norton found his lady love with Valley; S. Storer, Lindsay; William

Norton was not arrested until morn-\$2,285, while the sum voted by the are making no efforts to close them. Legislature had been only \$1,200 Six inspectors had made 733 visits, and examined 663 aplaries, containing 14,-

were found. nembership of 273. Miss Margaret Treverrow, of Mea- gus. dowvale, gave an address on "Foul Mr. Harry Beuder, living near Pem-Brood." She treated with the various broke, accidentally shot himself the disease. Papers on the "Distribu- hunting. tion of Honey," by W. A. Chrysler, of Barcelona, Nov. 15 .- A courtmartial Chatham; "Comb Honey," by S. D. sitting here yesterday passed the death House, Camillus, N. Y.; and "A Chap-

Appeal Allowed, Action Dismissed, in Pense vs. Northern Life.

In the court of appeal, Toronto, be-Osler, Garrow, Maclaren and Mere- success, it is said. Chatham, Ont., Nov. 15 .- There was dith, ruling was given in the case of when he found the two trunks miss- fore Magistrate Houston on a charge peal by defendants from judgment of ler memorial fund. ing at the depot, gave the expressman of selling liquor in Merlin, a local Mabee, J., 9 O.W.R. 646, in favor of Crushed beneath a heavily loaded no trace was found of the body until garding Niagara water leaves the orders to go back and get the two option town, without a license. Holly plaintiff in an action to recover from wagon, Carl Winters was instantly last night when it was determined to drainage canal in a position where it trunks, threatening not to pay him. refused to be quiet when the witnesses defendants \$2,000, the amount of two killed at Saskatoon, while attempting keep searching all night or until the will only a represent the strength of the control of the search of the control of the co In order to get into the opera house were being examined, and kept per- insurance policies issued by them upon to stop a runaway. at that time it was necessary to go sistently interrupting the witnesses, the life of George Zieler, jun., and head of Quebec detectives, was seri-

the door from the inside. A property his counsel nor the commands of the The defense was that the policies street car at Ottawa. boy traveling with the company got court. Finally the judge sent him to had lapsed by reason of non-payment away with that trick all right, and the jail for a week for contempt of court. of the premiums, but Mabee, J., upon his construction of the peculiar wording of the policies, held that they were the insured, on Nov. 8, 1906, and gave judgment for \$2,000, less the current year's premium on the second policy, with interest from teste of writ and

> Appeal allowed with costs, and action dismissed with costs. T. H. Purdom, K.C., for defendants. A. B. Cun-

POISONED BY PTOMAINES.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 15 .- Miss Chripany, are in the hospital suffering Minister of Justice. from ptomaine poisoning, as the repains, and Dr. Bauer was called to lease expires in 1909. bad shape, it is expected that both the below those of last year.

New York's child labor law provides that G. E. Wilson, of the University of To-sonto and W. U. White, of McGill, Bank, \$30,000, indirectly secured; A. factory in the State before 8 a.m. or after



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Guelph's assessment this year will exceed \$6,000,000.

Ottawa is to have a new drill hal to cost \$100,000. Renfrew claims to have felt three earthquake shocks.

Straw is selling for \$12 a ton in Guelph, and hay for \$17. More manual training classes are to be established in Hamilton schools. Brantford and Hamilton Railway

have laid off their men until spring. Ex-Turnkey Forbee was banquetted by prominent citizens of Woodstock. The citizens' League, of Hamilton, is hot on the trail of the Hamilton police morning's private discussion of the A new C. P. R. freight schedule has

The farmers of Straffordville, near

power lines and conduits, together ly burned by an explosion in Thorold Harrington will vote on a local op-

tion bylaw at the municipal elec-Pere Marquette employes are now on

At Swift Current, Hector Hue, aged 7. was accidentally shot by his elder

Wm. McGaney, aged 24, was killed in the woods at St. John, N. B., by a

falling tree. Washington Lodge, A., F. and A. M., of Buffalo, will pay a visit to the Toonto lodges shortly.

Suelph will save \$10,000 a year by installing Niagara power Amherstburg is enjoying a war be-

board of directors: W. J. Brown, ed in a fire started by a falling lamp

Government isolation hospital. George R. Coldwell has been sworn and acting minister of education. Reports were read showing the cost force. It declares that many gambling city.

of inspection for the year had been places exist in the city, and the police Hon, F. E. Evanturel, ex-speaker of the Legislature, will likely be ap-993 hives, in which 264 "foul broods" pointed assistant clerk of the senate. Rev. Mr. Brown, formerly of Agin-The association now has a total court, has been inducted paster of St.

means of spreading and of coping with through the heart yesterday while out Albert Steele, of Chatham, got drunk

and smashed the furniture. He was

minion House. Rev. Hugh Dougall, B.A., of Walkerton, has been invited to the pastor-

ate of the North Street Methodist Church, Goderich.

A real live burro has replaced the antiquated goat in society circles in ore Chief Justice Moss and Justices St. Thomas. The mule was a decided

Mrs. Eva Johnson, of Toronto, has a lively row in the county police court Pense vs. Northern Life Assurance been arrested charged with fraud. She ed through woods and every conceiv-Not satisfied with his work Loring, during the trial of Charles Holly be- Company. Judgment (E.B.B.) on ap- has been collecting money for the Os- able spot in the locality. The creek refusal of the Dominion authorities

ously injured by being thrown from a funeral will be held.

charged with neglect in Hamilton be- ing any large sum of money on him. cause of a collision with a freight in force at the time of the death of train, by which several were injured. Three years in the penitentiary, with a flogging in addition, was the

sentence imposed on Joseph Rice, at Geo. R. Coldwell, K. C., has been sworn in as minister in the Roblin Cabinet, in succession to the late Dr McInnis, and he will also sit

Mrs. Minnie Howell, of St. Thomas. sentenced to three months in jail as a date received no word of the matter. tina Dickie and Miss Barrett, em- disorderly person last September, has ployes of the Dominion Belting Com- been released on an order from the

Property owned by the Anglican sult of eating canned lobsters for their | Church at Kingston is occupied by a bunch veterday. Some time after hotel but Dean Farthing says he will lunch they were seized with violent not countenance any renewal when the

the factory. He pronounced it a case The annual meeting of the Strathof ptomaine poisoning, and had the roy branch of the British and Foreign of a Chinese church in this city, was ation taken a keen and active interyoung ladies removed to the hospital Bible Society showed that the contri-for treatment. Although they are in butions received to date were but litfor treatment. Although they are in butions received to date were but lit-

John Wilson, of Harriston, was se-

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The Girl

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STRATHROY MAN KILLED BY FUMES

Cobalt, Nov. 15 .- As a result of inhaling disposed of it would not care to nefumes of nitric acid, William McIntosh, gottate with Canada for a limitation olerk at Moore's drug store, died this af- of fishing rights on the great ternoon in the Red Cross Hospital. On lakes. Furthermore, the United Wednesday, while making up a prepara- States will not for the present, at

on his clothing. Although the clothing was removed as quickly as possible, it was 'mossible for the unfortunate man to avoid inhaling the between the United States and Candeadly fumes. Pneumonia set in and ada for a settlement of the disputed proved fatal. Deceased was very popular questions have come to a standstill. in town. He was about 28 years of age. It is not likely the state department and a native of Strathroy. His father will press the matter further for the

FARMER FOUND DEAD

the remains.

inches

Continued From Page One. Toronto Junction Board of Health directly beneath the bridge where the or less impossible for the United will urge the Government to build a deceased man's hat had been found. Barr is survived by an unmarried sister who kept house for him, and a brother named James Barr, of this

Barr owned a small farm of fifty on the American side of the falls, acres, and made a living by working out among the farmers by the day supply. Water cannot be segregated when he was not occupied about his by a sea wall or a spike fence, so

The late Mr. Barr, who was a Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Fer- bachelor, was born in the vicinity water spectacle where he met his death, and much sympathy is expressed for his bereaved sister. He was a man of about 180 pounds, and stood 5 feet 8 or 9

Death a Mystery. It is not known whether Barr fell largement of the drainage canal by off the bridge or committed suicide in the Calumet feeder, but threatened, It is said M. S. McCarthy, M.P., will a fit of despondency. Of late he is become leader of the Alberta Conser- said to have been subject to melancholia, and many of the neighbors are ada itself.

inclined to the suicide theory. The bridge off which he plunged is well guarded, and it is thought that Canada is unwilling to enter into a it would have been impossible for a man who was able to walk all the way from Ailsa Craig, a distance of five or six miles, to have fallen over purpose from the Niagara River.

accidentally.

The search for the body has extendbody should be located.

It has not been decided when the Motorman Jas. McIlwraith is being previous to his death was not carry-

Talk of Inquest. three sisters and three brothers. The tion. sisters are: Mrs. Geo. McLarty, Grand Bend, Mass.; Miss Kate, Lobo, and Fort William, for assaulting a little Miss Mary, at home. The brothers are: James, London; Duncan, Michigan; and Dougall, Washington, D. C. It has not been decided whether an inquest will be held, but inasmuch as the case is open to question it is very probable that there will be one.

HAD NO RIGHT TO MARRY COUPLES

High Constable Hughes has up to

do so. He claimed to have been or- three election campaigns his financia verely injured by a chopper he was dained by the Rev. Mr. Salmon, but agent. To these qualifications is addoperating flying to pieces, because of the latter had no authority to ordain ed a fund of humor, an asset not to be excessive speed. His escape from him. The judge censured Brown for despised in a public man. The apdeath was very narrow, as pieces of sending an impertment letter to the pointment of Mr. Irving to the senate

MR. GIBBONS DENIES REPORT

Continued From Page One.

have gone to Calgary to attend the tion, deceased upset a bottle of mitric acid least, talk over the northwestern

At a Standstill.

Practically speaking, negotiations Hon. Adam Beck estimates that will arrive tomorrow to take charge of time being. It certainly will not discuss the boundary or fishery quesminion authorities decline to do anything at all for the protection of the seal herd. It is also evident that if the Dominion does not care to limit the amount of water that can be taken from Niagara Falls on The body was found in a deep hole its side of the river, it will be more States to enforce regulations of that

character on our shores.

Niagara Falls. It would apparently be biting of our own nose to limit the amount of water to be taken for power purposes while Canadian manufacturers on the other side would have an unlimited that joint action by the two countries is indispensable to any scheme for preserving Niagara Falls as a

Informal exchanges between the United States and Canada have removed for the time being a serious obstacle in the way of development of the plans of the Chicago drainage district. The objection of the was department still stands to the eninternational complications have been removed by the action of Can-

That is to say, preliminary negotiations have developed the fact that States for the purpose of limiting the water to be taken for mechanical

Other Questions. Other debatable questions between this country and Canada are left equally undecided, but the practical had been dragged several times, but to enter into actual negotiations retreaty arrangements, but will only have to show to the war department or to the court that opening the There is no talk of foul play, and Calumet and Evanston feeders will Peter McCaskill the widely known it is understood that the deceased not materially lower the water in the merce. Any interference with Canadian traffic or with the amount of water going over the Canadian falls The late Mr. Barr is survived by will not now be taken into considera-

Mr. Irving for the Senate.

Canadian Grocer: T. C. Irving has been suggested for one of the vacant Ontario senatorships. The suggestion is a good one. Mr. Irving possesses tqualities which would make him a valuable addition to the senate. As Canadian manager of Bradstreets he has acquired a comprehensive knowledge of commercial and financial affairs. He has traveled extensively and knows the Dominion as but few men know it. Twice a year he makes a trip to the Pacific Coast with a view to studying the trade and financial conditions. To his business experience Toronto, Nov. 15 .- "Rev." Arthur is also added his wide knowledge of Brown, an alleged minister and pastor political affairs, having for a generple without having the legal right to Alexander Mackenzie and was during Vogel & Co., \$12,000, and Revillon. Freres, \$10,000.

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Merlin, S. S. Hardy; Blenheim, T Harding; Harley, W. H. Robarth;

Acceptances have been received by

A male choir in connection with

the Sons of Scotland has been organized with Mr. James Gray as

chief. Past Chief Mr. J. E. Saunders

was largely instrumental in the or-

ganization of the choir. Mr. J. La-

mont Galbraith, L. R. A. M., has been

appointed conductor of the choir. He

is very enthusiastic, and already has

Hamilton Herald: Manager Apple-

ton, of the Savoy, was in communica

tion last night by long distance tele-

phone with the agents of William

Morris, the head of the K. & E. vaude-

ville booking offices. He was assured

positively that no deal had yet been

made between the Keith'and the K. &

E. people, and in any event the inter-

ests of the Savoy would be well look-

ed after by Mr. Morris. Today Mr. Appleton received a telegram from Mr.

as mathematical master of the Lon-

is regarded as one of the "plums" in

the province. The salary is \$1,500 a

year to start, and increases to \$1,800

within three years. Mr. Overholt's

of young people gathered Wednesday

night and spent a very enjoyable time.

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which Mr. Pullin, one of London's foremost entertainers, took part. Solos

favored the company with several

mandolin selections, after which s

dainty lunch was served. The party

broke up at an early hour, all having

enjoyed themselves immensely. The

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of this city, who formerly carried on

an extensive piano business in Wood-

stock, have again gone to that place

for the purpose of running a branch

business. It is not the intention of the

firm to leave this city. The following

is taken from an article that appeared

in the Woodstock Sentinel-Review of

Thursday last: "There are hundreds

of people throughout the county of

Oxford and adjacent district who will

be pleased to hear that Mr. J. R.

Hewer has purchased from Mr. C. H.

Leake the piano warerooms in Wood

stock, which he formerly occupied.

This deal was completed yesterday,

and Mr. Hewer left last evening for

London, which will still be the head-

Despite the statements credited to

Chairman Greer, of the license commission, to the effect that the sale of

the Grigg House has not been consum-

mated, it is an absolute fact that an

Mr. John P. Evans and the solicitors

for the lessees of the house for its

It was stated in last evening's Ad-

vertiser that the license commission-

O'Meara, son of the late proprietor.

"It's a matter for the board to deal

service the rule. Our midday lunches,

12 to 2. Smith's, 226 Dundas street.

If In Need

One slightly used New Scale Wil-

St. Marys has formed a Canadian

store, 247 Dundas street.

with," he said.

The Grigg House License.

Will Have Woodstock Branch.

a large number in training.

Aged People's Home, C. Birtwistle.

any serious damage was done. Many Applicants. Chief Lewis states that the number of applicants for positions on the Brantford fire department staff is unprecedented. Applications are being \$100, and several duplicated income made daily by a generally good class of men to enter the city service at the new fire hall. Sunday Appointments. The theological appointments for Huron College for next Sunday are as follows: Thorndale, Rev. C. Waller; Eastwood, W. B. Hawkins; Ridgetown H. Miller; Port Stanley, H. Hutton;

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-C. W. Hendershot, the well-known general merchant of Kingsville, has ssigned to C. B. Armstrong, of this

-Miss E. Roos, of the Dominion Life staff, left Waterloo on Thursday for a several weeks' visit with her brother in this city.

-Mrs. Geo. H. Evans and little laughter, Mildred, of St. John, N. B., facturers, 280 Dundas street, Opposite (formerly of this city), is visiting McCormick's. Mrs. Evans' brother, Mr. William H. Clampitt, 190 Clarence street.

-The anniversary of the Dorchester liams' Piano at a great reduction. You Methodist Church will be held on Sun- may have the benefit of what has alevening, and a freewill offering will be suit the purchaser. Call at London

-Anniversary services will be held in the Church of St. John the Evangelist on Sunday, when the Rev. T. Club with the following officers: Pres-Wallace, rector of Woodstock, will ident, Dr. Knox; first vice-president, preach at both services. The electric Dr. Stanley; second vice-president, H. pleted, and a new carpet has been C. White; secretary, J. W. Peart; put down, besides other improvements, library secretary, L. A. Eedy; treasmaking St. John's a very attractive urer, Dr. Follick.

lace of worship. Special music has FINAL MEETING OF COURT OF REVISION

Hall-But Little Rusinese

The court of revision met in the mayor's office last night, but there was very little business before it. The session was the final one of the court

for the revision of the assessment rolls, and the remission of taxes. Mr. Thomas G. Davis, 515 William street, had his assessment reduced assessments were adjusted.

Several local improvement measurements were before the court, and the measurements were confirmed. Those present were Mr. A. T. Mc-Mahen, chairman, Sheriff Cameron, Mr. James Egan, and Miss Norah Toll,

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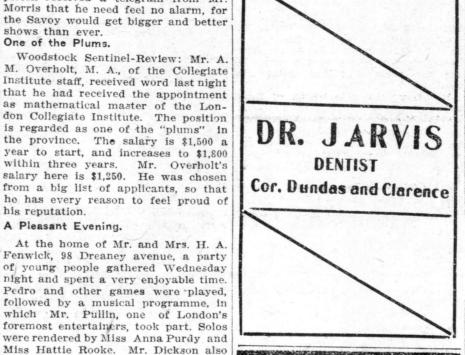
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ers had not agreed to the transfer. It Phones 273 and 543. has been said for some time that the commissioners favored Mr. Michael When seen by The Advertiser today Chairman Greer would not say that he or the commissioners would oppose the transfer of the license to Mr



day, Nov. 17. Rev. J. J. Teasdale, of ready been paid on it. Original price get it as good as it's possible to get London, will preach morning and \$425. Will be sold at \$295. Terms to coal. It will be carefuly screened and free from dirt, and will cost no more than inferior coal. ORDER COAL NOW. It may be scarcer later

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Drawing Lessons for School Children

1. Veranda Railing. Drawn by Ross Belton, Grade VII., Colborne Street school. Winner of First Prize.

SIX BEST IN GRADES VII. AND

1. Ross Belton, Grade VII., Colborne 2. Hadley Murray, Grade VIII., Aberdeen School

3. Verna Bridgeman, Grade VIII. Taibot Street School. 4. Milton Templeman, Grade VII. Aberdeen School.

5. Frank Dowell, Grade VII., Princess Avenue School. 6. Altson Welch, Grade VII., Lorne Avenue School.

SIX BEST IN GRADE VII. 1. Ross Belton, Colborne Street are returned.

2. Milton Templeman, Aberdeen Street School. 3. Frank Dowell, Princess Avenue

5. Stanley Chadwick, Chesley Avenue 6. Mabel Hynd, Talbot Street School

SIX BEST IN GRADE VIII. 1. Hadley Murray, Aberdeen School 2. Verna Bridgeman, Talbot Street

3. Gordon Smallman, Rectory Street 4. Muriel Draper, Talbot Street

School 5. Annie Winslow, Aberdeen School 6. Minnie Austin, Rectory Street

CRITICISM ON FRETS DESIGNED BY GRADES VII. AND VIII.

the tangled state a basement would be in with huge pipes of that sort radiating from a central furnace. Think also how registers of that kind would interfere with the structure of a

Quite apart from the use for which lacking in that quality of related by this class are all good. movement, called rhythm.

A few names are mentioned so that

Ina Colerick, VII., Lorne avenue, has in some way. very good design for the purpose opening in the middle. The moment grille or a railing. is unrelated in size to the surround- ell is out of proportion, but otherwise our eyes rest upon it we feel that it

Mattie Robinson's is beautifully done but not original.

The gate by William Duffield, VII., Princess avenue, lacks strength. have indicated on your drawing, William, one way in which it might be strengthened. The upper bars should also be heavier in weight.

Aldine Dickenson's large unit has some good elements, but the smaller ones are so placed as to make the border look like a lot of people at a reception, who were uncongenial and did not care to mingle with each other. Unity is altogether lacking,

notwithstanding their juxtaposition. When a professional designer sits! Teresa Anson, VII., Aberdeen, has down to work out a problem, he does mixed hers thoroughly. Try to work



2. Veranda Irimn School. Winner of Second Prize.

might make a very beautiful pattern will arise, Teresa. that would nevertheless be utterly worthless unless it were suited to the face, may have certain parts that are related to neighboring parts without by Mabel Hynd and J. Houston. actually touching any of them; but I wish Grade VII., Simcoe, had once work this same pattern out in shown the whole iron gate. It is im- School. only the decoration, but the structure out seeing the whole construction. I School, as well, and what becomes of these think by the width of line used the parts that are not joined to the neighboring parts? Imagine a veranda railing or the grating for a register that had these loose units in the pattern. Could you make them keep their place without being joined to the rest of the structure? Naturally they would fall

the structure as you had planned it. that any small child or animal wanof the material to be used, and recognizes its limitations. Then he con- the large openings in your grating? siders the purpose which the finished You should show the inclosing frame, article is to serve, and plans his dec- also

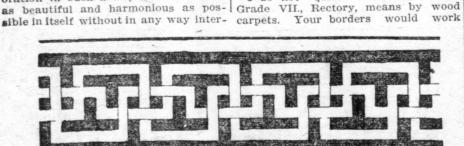
not let his imagination run riot. Time | yours out in dark and light when it is too valuable. He knows that he is returned, and see what difficulties

Gordon Smythe, VII., Talbot, does not tell what part of a veranda he School. purpose for which it was intended intended his for. It would have been For example, a border that is to be tolerable as an inlaid floor, but imembroidered or painted on some sur- possible as a railing. Something of the School. same criticism applies to the drawings

some material where it becomes not possible to judge of the strength withgates were to be made of the slenderest wire. Of course, they are not intended for use, as a horse, a cow, even School. a dog, could walk through them without difficulty.

Gertrude Dumaresq's grating is quite attractive. But what is a grating for, and does yours serve that out. It would be impossible to set up purpose, Gertrude? Aren't you afraid Therefore, the designer first thinks dering unattended around the house might fall into the hot air flue through

oration in such a way that it will be I do not quite understand what



3. Border of a Tile Floor. Drawn by Verna Talbot Street School. Winner of Third Prize.

portance of the article decorated. When you invent a design for a Willie Whittaker, VII., Colborne cate, you must show not only the top, has a pleasing veranda railing, which bottom and sides of the gate, but also could be made more serviceable by the way it is to be connected with the connecting the loose end repeated in fence. Some of you drew a piece out his pattern in some way with the rest of the middle of the gate, and then of the woodwork.

called it a design for a gate. It might design for a wall paper or the lining of a book. Some of you made a veranda rail-

with these rails when you did put Others drew rails and rods that

were fine as a hair. It would have been impossible to work them out in wood or iron as was intended, and if it had been possible they would have been too fragile for use.

long, narrow borders, that would run purpose. Beatrice Adams' is carefulthe whole length of a room. Do you ly done, and well adapted to the purthink the hot air flues or pipes would pose, but is not original. likely be as wide as that? Imagine | Grade VIII. has made the same mis-

fering with the use, durability or im- out successfully in inlaid woodwork, if that is what you intend.

The same criticism applies to the as appropriately have been labeled a designs by Leigh Johnston, Roy Campbell and Jack Bell. All are well done and would work out successfully where strength was not a necessary ing and left out the top and bottom quality. That is where the design

rails, or did not connect the uprights was applied, and not necessarily a part School. The same criticisms apply to the School. veranda railings designed by VII., Chesley avenue.

A good plan would be to cut your frets out of stiff paper with a sharp knife, and see for yourselves how they would work out in the real materials. Ross Belton's, which wins the first Some of the registers awn were prize, is beautifully adapted to the



4. Veranda Railing. Drawn by Milton Templeman, Grade VII., Aberdeen

takes regarding registers and veranda railings as Grade VII. Muriel Draper, VIII., Talbot, has a oleasing border, and Lionel Mosley's s well done, but not original. By that I do not mean that these designs have been copied, but that one frequently sees them elsewhere. Marguerite Bowman's is pleasing,

but needs more connection with the beam above and below it to make it serve its purpose well. criticism apples to Fred Butler's otherwise satisfactory fence.

Gordon Mott's merits the same criticism. Vera Barnes' design would be better in a rug than in a grille.

Minnie Austin's grille is very frail. I am afraid it would sag with its own weight, seeing that it has no support throughout its length. Gordon Smallman, VIII., Rectory, has a good registhey were intended, some of the de- ter. Maurice Pollick, VIII., Aberdeen, signs sent in were monotonous, while has spoiled (his veranda by the disothers that did not fail from this connected oblong he stuck on the cross standpoint were disconnected. and bars as an afterthought. The borders

I do not understand what Russell Palmer means by "lead work." Hadthe whole class may get the benefit ley Murray's veranda railing needs to of their criticisms when the drawings have the corners that jut out connected with the rest of the structure

M. Craig, Chesley avenue, has intended, but it is monotonous. Frank disconnected line as part of her de-Nickle spoils his by the little white sign. It could not keep its place in a The register grating by Frank Dow-

is well adapted to its purpose. Let us think of necessities and limitations next time before we plan A. A. POWELL. our designs.

HONORABLE METNION. GRADE VII.

Willie Whittaker, Colborne Street Lillie Dean, Talbot Street School. Leigh Johnston, Colborne Street

Gladys Warren, Aberdeen School. Gladys Short, Rectory Street School. Ethel Neary, Chesley Avenue School. | seen. Mabel Seymour, Chesley Avenue

Rosa Bull, Chesley Avenue School. Jack Bell, Colborne Street School.

ue School. Jennie Black, Aberdeen School. Gertrude Williams, Princess Ave-

nue School. Jennie Dockstader, Aberdeen School. Grover Smythe, Talbot Street

J. Houston, Talbot Street School. Gertrude DuMaresq, Simcoe Street

R. McKee, Princess Avenue School Phyllis Lister, Princess Avenue Alice Gould, Rectory Street School Gordon Tufts, Chesley Avenue

Bessie McKenzie, Chesley Avenue School. Beatrice Adair, Colborne Street Ethel McLauclan, Rectory Street

Eustace Barrett, Rectory Street School. Bertha Nyta

School

Myrtle Edna Gillet, Simcoe Street School. Irene Cox, Simcoe Street School.

Esther Robinson, Simcoe Street Dorothy Paul, Simcoe Street School. Teresa Anson, Aberdeen School.

Walter Bradley, Aberdeen School. Aldine Dickinson, Princess Avenue Thomas, Princess Aveue School

Edna Holland, Princess Avenue William Duffield, Princess

nue School. Violet Borden, Lorne Avenue School Frank Nickle, Lorne Avenue School Ina Colerick, Lorne Avenue School. GRADE VIII.

Bertha Churchill, Aberdeen School. Marguerite Bowman, Talbot Street

chool. Caroline Vrooman, Aberdeen School, Vera Barnes, Rectory Street School Mac Stewart, Talbot Street School. Fred Butler, Talbot Street School. Lionel Morley, Talbot Street

Emma Yake, Rectory Street School. Gordon Nott, Princess Avenue Viola Doan, Rectory Street School. Russell Palmer, Aberdeen School.

Gordon Thomas, Princess Avenue C. Smith, Chesley Avenue School. Fred Southcott, Chesley Avenue

Maurice Pollick, Chesley Avenue Andrus, Chesley Avenue Paul School. M. Craig, Chesley Avenue School.

Howard MacDonald, Chesley Avenue School Arletta

NEXT LESSON FOR GRADES VII. AND VIII.

The Designing of a Special Page for a Magazine or Paper.

Grades VII. and VIII. have been doing such surprisingly good work lately that I want them to have the privilege of designing the Christmas decoration for our own page of The Advertiser. So hedged around with difficulties was the way, that I almost gave up in despair. However, it should have a stimulating effect upon us to be confronted with a problem that admits of no elasticities. We are going Avenue School.

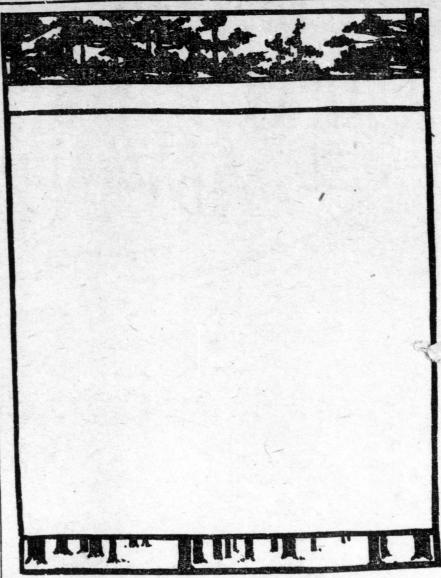


ILLUSTRATION FOR NEXT LESSON.

to make an earnest effort. Whether borders, the one in light and dark, the we succeed or not, remains to be other in outline. The separate units any hour, and the dogs who were to go perament, but through the fact of an

The moment "Christmas" and "Dec- square, so that there will be no diffioration" are mentioned I know your culty in turning the corners. The accident to the airship, were tethered to certain extent the statement is true, thoughts at once fly to holly. Why whole page might be surrounded by a gether a few yards from the airship itself. and it is also true that every virtue is Campbell, Colborne Street should holly symbolize Christmas fun border of this kind. Observe how Clothes were packed ready, and even the a little more praiseworthy, as it were for us? We do buy it by the pound very simple each of these borders is, farewell letters had been written. Vani- in the possessor of a throne than in Clarence Hill, Lorne Avenue School. or two it is lovely, then the leaves the page, make your design as sim-Mattie Robinson, Lorne Avenue curl up and the berries drop off and ple as possible, but make every part ascent, however, contains much that is sal difficulties in the way of a prince are stepped on, and its beauty van- beautifully exact.

> means much more than to us. They heading will go in the panel you leave periences. see its glistening green leaves and for it, just as it is printed on the page scarlet berries shining out from the every week, so all your energies may thickets, and there are merry excur- be concentrated on the design. sions at Christmastime to gather it You may search everywhere for forward to his place on the deck of the

for the adorning of church and home. suggestions, at the library, among airship. Mr. Riesenberg took up his posi- there is an article dealing with the No wonder that they can put a spirit the magazines and papers, or in the tion a little aft on the bridge at the wheel private life of the Khedive of Egypt, into the use of it that we cannot. So windows of the book shops. The Inmany commonplace holly designs land Printer sometimes has interestterior of the car and took control of the
disposition. But the crux of the ar-



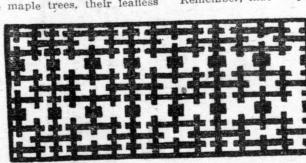


ILLUSTRATION FOR NEXT LES SON.

You may make one after this model if ou wish, but using some other tree and a different arrangement. You monplace. might have maple trees, their leafless

spring up at Christmastime that we ing ideas about this sort of work. will avoid it altogether, unless we use Search everywhere, but do not think Express. it in the most severely conventional because you find something on a magazine or book page that it is neces-

> ful, because balance, -harmony and rhythm have lifted it out of the com-



5. Design for a Register. Drawn by Frank Dowell, Grade VII., Princess

the interlaced branches as you see schoolroom or your homes. Notice the tangential union, which is the union of strength, and is typified in the Greek anthemion. Unless you intend to make a careful study of the branching do not undertake to draw one of this kind. Choose a style that appeals to you so strongly that the last brush

stroke that you put on it will receive white, which might go immediately enlarged by the engraver. above or immediately below the panel with the lettering, the remainder of may be taken for the panel, which is two complete turns against the wind.

three times as wide as the space re- exist for the good of the whole, and served for the lettering. If you decide make every other part look more beauto make one after this manner, study tiful and comfortable just because it is there. If at any time we can re- gine room I was astounded to see that we the interfaced branches as you see that we them now, through the windows of the decidence anything without spoiling our were drifting upon land in that direction. design, we may depend upon it that its removal is really an improvement. and I hurriedly left the motors, and, go

requirements of the case. the page the full size, which would they had just discovered that the compass make our decoration from outside was not working properly, and they had edge to outside edge 15 inches by 191/2 not the remotest idea of their bearings. inches, but we can plan it on foolscap, making the outside dimensions of our as much care and thought as the first. decoration 71/2 by 93/4 inches, that is, The illustration marked 2 shows a just half the size, and if our work is utes afterwards the weather lifted some- were driven to the right and left, redecorative landscape in black and fine enough to be utilized it can be what, and we saw our little steamer some-

the page to be inclosed by a marginal to be left for the heading. If you have

6. Top for Fire Screen, Drawn by Alison Welch, Grade VII., Lorne

more than 11/2 inches of the length of pear, supposing your page was the one the whole page, while the one at the chosen for the Christmas number, just

used. If you work it out in dark and production will be. light have the light predominate, as it would in No. 3, if only the corner to send your drawings in Saturday inwere dark and the shapes radiating stead of Monday. from it were in outline.

exactly as you will use them on your than Saturday, the 29th of Novem-71/2 by 93/4 inch plan, and would ap- ber.

bottom must not take more than one- twice the size in that issue.

half inch. All the panels will, of The best drawing from each class course, extend right across the page. might be worked out on the squared If you make a border it should be bristol board, the other five being three-quarters of an inch wide, and sent in on the foolscap. All the dewill look better in outline than in signs are to be painted in black ink, mass, provided a good strong line is The blacker the ink the clearer the re-

This time the six best are to be sent

The measurements given you are in to The Advertiser office not later

How Wellman's Airship Came to Grief

CONTRARY WINDS AND A COM- approached the glacier for the third time PASS THAT FAILED TO WORK made.

Mr. Melvin Vaniman, chief engineer of the Wellman polar expedition, and the designer and constructor of the airship America, arrived in London a short time since from Spitzbergen. In conversation with a press representative he explained that during the anxious days when the start on the polar journey was delayed by LOVE STORY OF the gales and contrary winds, everything was kept ready to set out at a few minutes' notice. Every particle of food and clothing, together with all the apparatus and instruments, boat, sledge, etc., required for the airship journey, were put on board. Mr. Wellman, Mr. Riesenberg and himself, the three sole occupants of the

"Once on board, we immediately repair- acteristics. ed to our various stations. The chief went notors. After swinging for compass, the clear of the land. Immediately afterwards, successful issue. amid absolute silence-for special orders air. Immediately the America, with a slow, gliding movement, forged ahead, apparent that instead of the Express towing us, we were in reality towing the

"We all now settled down for our voyage Four illustrations go with your lessarily good. Alas! designs are pubaparent. The start was all that could be a simple and passing admiration. a pine grove. A narrow panel across that it would be difficult to think of desired, except in the matter of weather, When, however, the Khedive anthe bottom of the page gives us a a punishment that would adequately for, although the wind had dropped, snow nounced his intention of marrying the glimpse of the trunks. These are fit the crime of their production. was falling, and threatening banks of mist hidden behind the part of the page intended for the text, the branches with the foliage appear above the narrow bad. Occasionally we may even find ity and under complete control, answering have been better than a Circassian every turn of the helm, the motor running of the helm, the motor running of the helm, the motor running of the helm. panel, where the heading, "Drawing Locasion for Caboo Carton and the heading of the property of the heading of the heading of the property of the heading of the ing Lesson for School Children," is to through the ship indicated that the cable connecting us with the Express was being jerked, and that the wind was freshening. As there was imminent peril of these jerks been a very wise one. Following the Remember, that no part of your de- wrenching the airship from the car, a example of his predecessor, the Khehurried consultation was held, and orders dive has only one wife, and the Khewere signaled by a flag to the Express, 250 diva has proved herself to be not only feet below, to cast us off. This order was a beautiful woman, but a very intelliat once carried out, and the America ran free, her guide rope trailing in the water.

pendicular mountain, and realized that our first fight with the wind had begun. The motors, which had been slackly slowed down, were again given full power, and I was delighted to see the America clear branches interlaced, showing in the sign must ever clamor for individual As soon as we lost sight of the dangerous magnificent agriculturist, from the land and steer toward the open. top panel, which must not be quite attention. Each separate part must down to 900 revolutions a minute and for ing out of the opposite window of the en- different to what he eats. Now, let us think of the cast-fron ing to the bridge, where I found Mr. Well-It is not possible for us to make the matter. They then informed me that The only course was to endeavor to again

where about a mile away. Mr. Wellman Exactly one-half inch of the length now told me that the airship had made "Again the fog closed in, the Express once more vanished from our view. The by high mountains, hidden away from us in the mist, and we were also aware that we were drifting rapidly on to a glacier. Our motors were instantly stopped, our we touched slightly, with no other shock a decline.

NARRATIVE OF HIS CHIEF EN- than a gentle rebound. Meanwhile the cutting knife was unlashed and run up to GINEER, MELVIN VANIMAN - the side of the balloon. As the America-

"With a mighty roar the gas escaped, DASHED THE AMERICA UPON A while the envelope fell gracefully and clear of the airship on her deck. Our instruments indicated that we had been in the air for two and a quarter hours. The storm abated somewhat after this, and the Express, which had returned to head. quarters to inform the steamer, the Frithjof, of our whereabouts, had returned, and we, with our airship, embarked on the Frithjof for our headquarters. The airship was practically undamaged."

A ROYAL ROMANCE-WEDDED A CIRCASSIAN SLAVE.

America, were also ready to embark at is interesting-not necessarily by tem-Madeleine Simson, Princess Ave- ishes. To our little English cousins it You have not lettering to do, as the aeronauts went through some exciting exties, and to certain self-denying char-

THE CIRCASSIAN SLAVE. In a recent number of La Revue able difficulty to show a very pleasant navigator reported all in readiness, and dive's marriage; a marriage, revealing the steel cable was passed down to the among other things, how very difficult steamer Express, which was to tow us a game diplomacy is to bring to a years old the present Khedive, Abbas-Hilmi, succeeded to the power of his had been given that no one was to speak father, his avowed intention was to except the officer in command-the Express , marry only from among the royal slowly moved off and towed us round the at that age, was strong-willed, and headland into the unknown. As soon as the intention created something like & the ship was clear I took the opportunity panic among all those interested. A to start the motors for the first time in the Khedive of royal blood was most undesirable, for the Egyptian princesses, nearly all the daughters of slaves, who had married princes, would be passing the Express as though the latter treated as dirt by one in whose veins were standing still, and it at once became flowed the blood of genuine princely ancestors. Consequently, moment of his accession Abbas-Hilmi found, as if by accident, two beautiful Circassian slaves constantly in attendance, with the result that in the to the pole. No anxiety or nervousness was end one of them attracted more than

But Abbas-Hilmi's mind was made up, and the marriage took place - a marriage that to all appearances has gent one. Since her marriage she has learned to speak English, French and motors at full speed. The America at once German fluently, and in a palace luxresponded, and in a few minutes the Ex- | uriantly furnished in the press was out of sight. Some twenty min- style, and always full of books and nates later, looking through the starboard flowers, she receives visitors of all window of the engine room, I saw that we three nationalities as charmingly as were apparently drifting upon a high per- any mundane European hostess. The domestic life of the Khedive appears to be simple and happy. 4 Abbas-Hilmi, unlike the average conception of eastern potentates, disliking display, entertaining, and too much publicity. A another fifteen minutes our voyage was people indifferent to the pleasures of continued under perfect conditions. Look- the palate, being practically quite in-

THE LARGEST OF BLASTS.

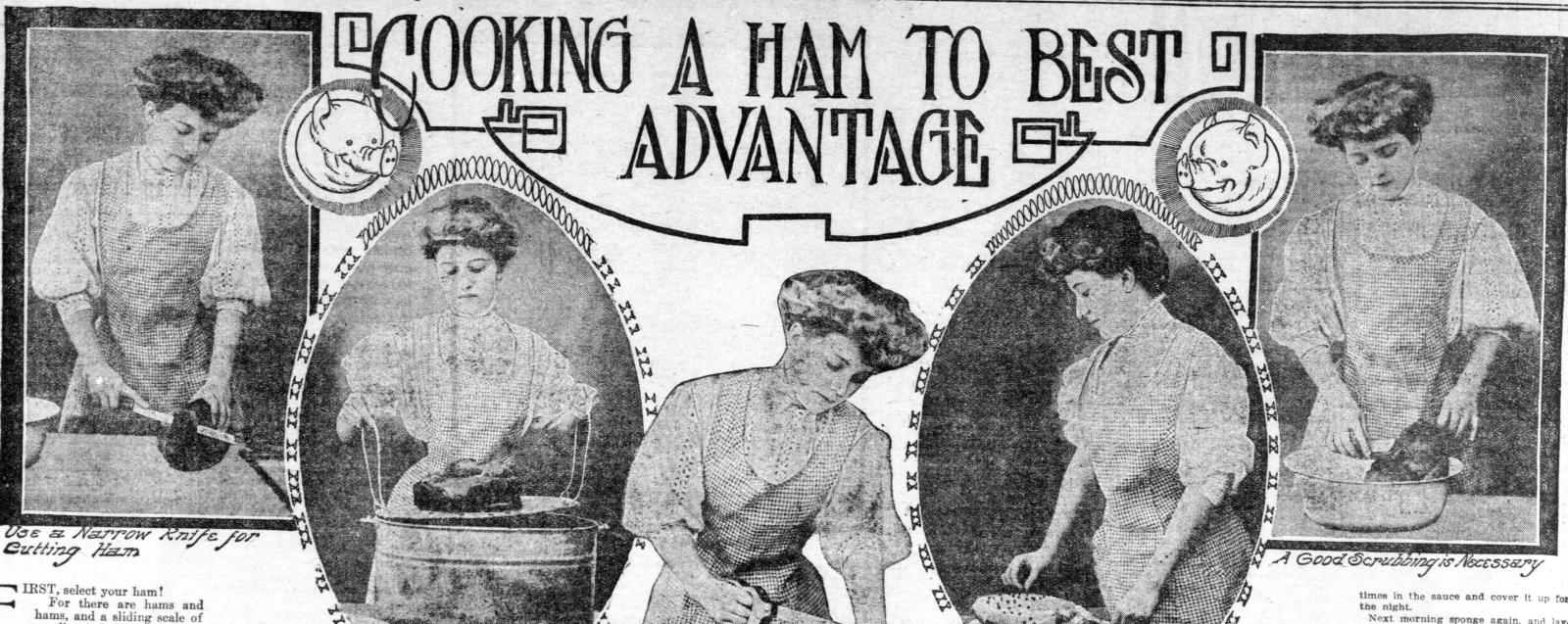
One of the largest blasts ever fired man and Mr. Riesenberg, asked what was in France was discharged recently at the quartzite quarries at Cherbourg. and is said to have displaced 120,000 tons of stone. A tunnel measuring six feet wide and six feet high was driven get into communication with the Express, into the face of the cliff for a distance but where was she? The fog and snow of seventy feet, and at its end two were impenetrable. Luckily, a few min- branch tunnels, each twenty feet long, spectively. These branches ended in chambers forty feet apart and seventy feet from the face of the cliff, and measuring each ten feet by six feet. The chambers were charged with eight At 3 and 4 are shown examples of head of the page must not occupy wind again freshened, our ship blew round and one-half tons of blasting powder course. We all now realized that both the blast was fired electrically. The ship and ourselves were in imminent dan- quartzite obtained from this quarry We knew that we were surrounded finds much favor in England as a road material.-Philadelphia Record.

States are now averaging more than ship was let go, and we prepared to make \$1,000,000 a month against \$250,000 per a landing. The emergency valve was open- month a decade ago. Meanwhile im-

ed and the ballon began to settle. Twice portations of both tea and coffee shows

School for Housewives





excellence between the best and the most indifferent is so long as to seem incredible to one who has carelessly taken for granted that ham is ham the world over.

The traveler of educated appetite and just taste who has sojourned in the British Isles will witness with me to the humiliating fact of the vast superiority of pork in all its forms as served upon English, Irish and Scotch tables to that raised and cured on this side of the Atlantic. An English ham is nearly as

pleasant to the eye as to the palate. It is seldom served naked, that is, just as it comes from the hand that strips off the skin after the ham is

While the juices still exude from the bared surface, it is coated with fine crumbs and browned to a rich, mellow shade in the oven.

Then it is cooled suddenly. When the carving knife sinks into it, it exposes below the brunette crust at least an inch and a half of pearly white fat, and underneath the fat lean that is rose-pink to the bone, succulent, tender and delicious.

that was tough. Yet some pigs must "grow old over there." Alive, they have the true British complexion, the pink showing through the skin and hair. Much of the excellence of the flesh is undoubtedly due to the juicy grasses of meadows where they feed its English ancestry. In southeast-

all summer, fattening for the autumn butchering.

We have no such turf in America, but we might export English hams and breakfast bacon in quantities, and at prices that would allow housemothers of moderate means to let their families know what really good bacon is.

UNSUSPECTED SAVORINESS

When Carlyle tells of his neathanded Jeanie "frying bacon-ham for breakfast," as a pleasing reminiscence, he recalled savoriness un-I have never eaten English bacon suspected by those whose knowledge of the national dish is confined to the stringy wisps of "middling" and hard hunks of ham dished as family fare in the western, northern and middle states.

I except a region where it is possible to find bacon-ham worthy of

throughout the Union as having of flesh. been the bloody theater of the only active servile insurrection ever known in the slave-holding states. Smithfield, the shire town, "the courthouse" in Virginia parlance.

of Southampton county, has an international reputation for hams. There, too, the pig never attains his majority. He is cut down and

up in the pride of his youth. From infancy he has been fed upon pea-The peanut vine—they call them "gobber peas" down South-flour-

ishes in that region as luxuriantly as potatoes in Monmouth county, New Jersey. The Smithfield ham is never

The aim of the New England and middle states farmer to get as several seasons' standing. many pounds of pork out of his

ern Virginia is a county noted of securing flavor, and tenderness It is well for our housemother to

Meal Saw is Essential

keep these things in sight in the selection of her ham. One that tips the scale at ten pounds, and is not lean, will set

forth her feast more worthily than a fifteen-pounder.

SHOULD BE PLUMP

It should be plump and the skin rounded out by firm underlying adipose tissue, otherwise fat. If the skin yield too easily to the pressure of the inquisitive finger. the fat is flabby, therefore unwholesome.

If the whole surface be hard as wood, the pig was lean and probably well stricken in years, a leftover of

Let the ham get almost cold in Your ham is bought. I hope it is the liquor in which it was boiled. herd as he can defeats the finer end a Smithfielder. It should be entirely cold before

The skin will come off more easily then and the juices do not escape so readily as from a hot But they come high in the city

DECORBIN

Cold Ham

With Spices

Breaded Ham. Wash a boiled cold and skinned ham all over with beaten yolk of egg. Have

ready a paste of cracker-crumbs worked smooth with rich milk. Cream is better, if you have it. Season with salt and pepper and spread it over the upper surface of the ham a quarter of an inch thick. Set in a quick oven to brown. It should be

colored evenly all over. Eat cold. The crust will be found delicious. Deviled Baked Ham.

Having washed the ham and soaked it for twelve hours in water rather more than tepid, exchange this for cold, and soak six hours longer.

If you have any reason to fear Lay in a deep platter and wash with that it may be tough, add a cupful a "barbecue" mixture made of a cup of vinegar, a glass of sherry, a heapof vinegar to six gallons of water ing tablespoonful of sugar and an even when you set it over the fire to teaspoonful of made mustard.

bowl, and repeat the sponging with the barbecue hourly all day. At bedtime turn the ham several

Next morning sponge again, and lavishly, before putting the ham into a covered roaster. Put what is left of the sauce into a bowl, add a cupful of hot water and pour over the ham in the

Cover and cook steadily twenty-five minutes to the pound. Baste often during the first hour. Should the sauce sink rapidly in heating, add boiling

water to it. Baste faithfully during the last half hour, turning the ham bottom upward during that time, that the seasoning may soak into all parts. Test with a fork, to make sure it is done; draw the roaster from the oven, and set away

covered, with the ham in it, until the latter is cold. Take off the skin, anoint the surface with gravy from the dish and spread over the ham a paste of crackercrumbs and cream, such as I have de-

scribed in the last recipe. Brown in a quick oven. When deadcold, carve into slices as thin as shavings.

"Tedious," do you say?

If you compute the actual time bestowed by you upon the process. you will not complain.

The ham takes care of itself while soaking, and the bastings do not consume more than two minutes apiece.

The result is delightful, and will richly repay you for the time and pains it has cost.

Throw a cloth over the platter or Manish Harland

When Buying the

Thanksgiving Turkey THEN buying the Thanksgiving turkey, have the butcher remove the leg sinews, as this will render the drumsticks tender and eatable; it can be done with a fork, bu it is difficult.

Put two tablespoonfuls of alcohol in a saucer, light and over it singe the bird; this is much better than paper, as it does not blacken the skin.

Cut off the feet below the joint; after roasting, the jagged bones can be broken off, leaving the leg ends white.

Cut off the head as close to the bill end as possible. Slit the neck skin along the backbone as far as the shoulders. Draw it back and pull out the crop and windpipe, then cut off the neck close to the body. The long flap of skin is to be folded over the back,

leaving the breast unmarred. Make a slit just below the breast bone, insert two fingers and loosen all the organs from the sides of the cavity. Firmly grasp the gizzard, the largest organ, and pull steadily outward. Cut around the vent, thus removing the intestines intact. Examine the cavity, making sure that all bits of the lungs are removed, as well as the kidneys.

If properly done, all that is now needed is to wipe out the cavity with a wet cloth. Cut out the oil sac, just above the tail, and wipe the skin well. Put a few spoonfuls of stuffing under the breast skin and fill the body cavity, drawing the edges of the latter together with a few stitches.

A trussing needle looks like a darning needle, about twelve inches long. Have ready some firm, stout twine in about one-yard lengths. Draw the neck flap over the back and fasten with a stitch of the threaded needle. Turn the wings so that the tips are under the fowl.

Run the threaded needle straight through the wings and body entering and coming out above the bone of the second joint. Take a parallel return stitch bringing the twine under the same bone. Pull the twine tight and tie, leaving ends three inches long hang-

Push the legs against the body, take a second stitch, going over the thigh bone; in returning run the needle under the bone. For the third stitch, pass through the ends of the legs and return through the fleshiest part.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

Some time ago I wrote to the Exchange asking for two poems—"Kiss Me Good Night," and "The Wreck of the hontas." I suppose my letter was crowded out, or has been lost. Yet I am bold enough to write again and hope for better luck this time. May I tell of my way of cleaning steel It may help some one. I keep a box of It may help some one. I keep a box of scouring powder handy and as soon as I wash the skillet I sprinkle a little on a cloth and give the utensil a good rub all over. So, whenever it is used it is clean and bright and I never miss the few minutes it takes to do it.

2. Use alcohol and whiting in cleaning nickel ware. It makes it shine like sliver.

2. Vinegar will polish glass nicely. Try it on lamp chimneys some time when you are in a hurry. in a hurry. these items, gathered in the working

If these items, gathered in the working day of the practical housewife, are of any value, please accept them in part payment for the great favor you and your corps of helpers will do me by finding my poor little verses.

L. G. D. Mondamin, lowa). You were right in the surmise that your request was crowded out by other matter.

The straitness of the confines with. in which we are obliged to keep our exchange precludes the possibility of the publication of much we should be glad to admit.

Whatever does not pertain to housewifery and home-making must, per-force, be rejected. I hope the verses you wish to get will be sent in. I hold your address.

Making Silk Portieres Please let me know how many pounds of rags after they are sewed it will take to make a pair of silk portieres of the regulation size. Also, how many pounds of linen warp will be needed for the same.

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One magazine says the silks must be cut two-thirds of an inch wide, while a contributor to one of our city papers says, "Cut them three inches wide."

What am I to believe?

I should be glad to have an answer at says earliest convenience. earliest convenience.

Mrs. J. C. (Victor, Col.).

Time was when I could have answered your first query confidently.

In that "once upon a time" I, too, made silk curtains. That is, I cut and sewed silk strips together, while my little ones went over their daily lessons to me. little ones went over their daily lessons to me.

When I had a big basketful of balls of carefully assorted colors, I took them to a canny Scotch weaver, with a paper on which I had painted the order in which I would have the yards upon yards of strips woven into stripes.

The result was eminently satisfactory. I have some of the hangings still. And I thought my memory was truthful when I told a correspondent two years

ago that a pound and a half of silks went into a yard of woven curtain. I was called down sharply for the statement, and I dare not repeat it. So, you must wait until "somebody that knows" better than I takes pity upon us and writes out with the characteristic amiability of The Exchange disciples, full directions how to make your silk portferes. portieres.

thing I do affirm confidently, I cut my silks more than a liberal That was for "a close weave." But I

do not believe the fabric would look well made of strips three inches in

Moth Preventive Our household goods were in storage for two years, and while there became infested with moths. About seventy-five yards of new ingraln carpeting, some furs, a lot of cloth-ing, etc., and even the piano seem to have nests of the creatures in them, and we fear they will attack the felts under the wires. We want to save the carpet to make rugs when we can afford it, so don't want it to be eaten up.

There seem to be millions of them—mothhere seem to be millions of them—moth-here seem to be millions of them—moth-lers—and in almost every article cocoons, swing they are in everything. isn't there some sort of fumigation we isn't there some sort of fumigation we isn't there some sort of fumigation we isn't keep trid of them?

As a preliminary step have everything carried out of doors into a field or vacant lot, if you have no grounds of your own large enough for the pur-

Sweep and beat and dust in the sunshine, burning the dust and fluff immediately. Leave the articles out of doors in the sun all day.

Next day collect them in an empty room and drench with gasoline in which you have dissolved an ounce of gum camphor to each gallon. gum camphor to each gallon.

Don't be stingy with the gasoline. It will harm nothing unless it be the piano. Brush that out and put lumps of gum camphor inside then close it.
For everything else, particularly that carpet, soak through and through, shut the room up tightly for three days and open when the time is up, in the broad daylight

daylight.

The only danger attending the use of gasoline is that in evaporating it changes into highly inflammable gas.

Do not have artificial light in the room or near it until the odor has been dispelled by free ventilation.

The mightiest moth that ever gnawed household treasures cannot live in the atmosphere generated by gasoline and camphor. When you repack the carpet strew gum camphor freely within the folds, rolling it up on this, wrong side out. Next pin newspapers about the roll and over these sew stout unbleached

Sugar Cookies Will you kindly print soon for my benefit t recipe for a rich, soft sugar cookie? I haven't a recipe which will make one at one rich and soft and which will not hard-

once rien and soling.
en with the keeping.
M. E. L. (Lawrence, Mass.). I can give you such a recipe, but if you would keep them soft you must wrap them up in a cloth as soon as the cookies are cool-not cold-and put them into a close box. Every fourth day open the box; dampen the cloth slightly and shut up the

Soft Sugar Cookies. Beat six eggs light, whites and yolks separately. Cream until many shades lighter than when you began the work, three even cups of sugar and one rounded cup of butter. Beat it to a veritable cream; add the yolks Beat it to a veritable cream; add the yolks and lastly the whites alternately with just enough sifted flour for a soft dough.

Do not have it stiff enough to be rolled into a sheet. Flour your hands and mould lightly into round cakes. Bake in a quick oven. You may flavor with lemon or varilla.

The bright and busy Jersey bee from whom I got this recipe thirty years back, made them to perfection I have

never quite attained. But they are always the best cookies I have ever eaten.

Recipes Asked For I note with interest how many of your members ask for soap recipes, and that a few have been sent in at their call, notably one from "Mrs. C. A. R.," of Spring Lake Beach, N. J. I inclose herewith a recipe for making soap in ten minutes. My John makes from 10 to 100 pounds for me now and then, as I need it; that is, he does the heavy part of the work. need it; that is, he does the like work,
"Mrs. C. A. R." wants to know why some soap swims and some sinks. That is on account of the kind of fat she uses. Mutton and beef fat will swim, and lard (pork fat) will sink when put into soap.

Mrs. P. F. V. M. (Roanoke, Va.).

I have been informed by others, and others who seemed to know what they were saying, that soap is made to float by beating it up while soft, as one would whip cake batter Yet I dare not take issue on the point with a Virginia housewife, recollecting the reputation of planters' wives of lang syne for home-made soap.

Here is the recipe inclosed:

Dissolve the contents of one can of patent lye in three and one-half pints of cold water and set aside to cool. Melt 5½ pounds

of clean grease, free from salt, in a large When quite liquid remove it from the fire hand in it.

Then pour the dissolved and cooled lye into it and stir faithfully until the mass thickens. Put the soap into a warm place and let talone for twenty-four hours to set and become hard, keeping it covered from the dust. you wish, you may pour it while soft a box lined with greased and stout pa-When hard it may be easily removed from the box.

It will then be in a convenient form for cutting into blocks and cakes. Do this with fine wire or twine.

markets, and you may mollify the

peculiarities of the American ham

Wash the ham thoroughly with

water, using a stiff whisk broom in

Next, rinse faithfully, first in

Lastly, soak in clean cold water

At the end of the time rub off

any adhering rust from the under-

side with the stiff whisk; put into

the ham boiler, cover deep with cold

water and cook steadily, fifteen

of commerce by skilful cookery.

warm, then in cold water.

for six or eight hours.

minutes to the pound.

the work.

In Adversity I am sorely puzzled and I turn to you for

I work at dressmaking and support my mother and myself. My earnings are our with these I just manage to pay the interest on the mortgage which rests upon our cottage, but further than that I cannot make both ends meet. And now my eyes and health are giving out from close application to my trade, and the doctor says I must stop sewing. The only other means of support open to is housework. I can get a sit I cannot support my mother an self upon my wages.

Dear Marion Harland! tell me frankly if

WEEK

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, oatmeal jelly and cream, fish cut lets (halibut or cod), rice mussins, toast, ter and coffee. LUNCHEON. Cold mutton (a left-over), stuffed peppers. ruit salad and mayonnaise dressing, Jaune mange, cake, cocoa with whipped cream on DINNER.

Browned potato soup, roast turkey, chest-nuts stewed in gravy, fried celery, cran-berry sauce, orange fritters with hard sauce, black coffee. MONDAY BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON.

Mince of mutton on toast (a left-over-potatoes fried whole, broiled tomatoes, j DINNER. Yesterday's soup, steamed turkey (a left-over), Spanish rice, stewed oyster plant, sago pudding (cold) with cream, black

TUESDAY BREAKFAST.

Grapes, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs.

brown bread toasted, rolls, tea and coffee, LUNCHEON. Scramble of tomatoes and eggs, toasted erumpets, nut and apple saiad, crackers and Roquefort cheese, canned pears (home made) and cake, tea.

DINNER DINNER. Turkey rack soup, calf's liver larded and baked, beets, cauliflower, junket and cream, cake, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST. LUNCHEON.

Macaroni soup with Parmesan cheese, casserole of liver and rice (a left-over), pea pancakes, Irish potatoes au gratin, flummery and cake, black coffee.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST.

uit, eatmeal corridge and cream, LUNCHEON. ew of mutton and peas, hashed and vined potatoes, rice and peppers, lettuce salad, bread-and-raisin pudding with hard sauce, tea. DINNER. Mock turtle bean soup, baked beefsteak and mushrooms, chopped potatoes (sweet and Irish) saute, salsify fritters, Char-lotte russe, black coffee.

> FRIDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, minced eggs, apple pancakes, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Scalloped oysters, Sally Lunn, salad, warm sugar gingerbread, Am DINNER. Been and tomate soup (a left-over), boiled cod and egg sauce, whipped potatoes, stew-ed celery, caramel custard, cake, black coffee,

BREAKFAST.

DIMNER, Mulligatawny soup, roast mutton

the hill.

SATURDAY

Fruit, cereal and cream, savory omelet, graham gems, toast, tea and coffee; LUNCHEON. Creamed cod savory omelet, scalloped to-natoes, baked apples in jelly, cake, tea.

it would be wrong to let my mother give up her home and go into an old folks' home, while I try to make a living for myself by going out to do housework?

It is a cruel strait that I am in!

H. (Buffalo, N. Y.),

Cruel beyond expression! Yet, were I your mother, I should greatly prefer settling myself for the rest of my life in an old ladies' home, such as I know, to seeing my child toiling beyond her strength and risking

eyesight and health in trying to keep a mortgaged roof over my head. There is no dishonor in entering a home, when one can no longer earn her own board and lodging.

On the contrary, such refuges are established for the virtuous poor, and giadly maintained by those who know not when the turn of the fickle wheel of fortune may land them in the same haven. I have visited many homes and re-

treats, and am a manager in more than one. I can testify to the peace and comfort that there encompass the stormtossed wanderer, dazed and terrified by the fall from the top to the bottom of

Said an old professor of languages, who lived in a home for worn-out brain workers for ten years before he passed away, at the age of 97, "Madam! I have found here what the outer world denied me-tranquillity!" The dear mother to whom you cling

may, in time; be able to say the same.

Will you write again and let us know the outcome of your struggle? You have our hearty sympathy. Relief From Hives In reply to the query of "Mrs. B. A. F.," if she will get a mild solution of carbolic acid and rub on each hive, she will gain instant relief from the itching and burning, and in a short time the eruption will disappear.

disappear.

I have suffered much from hives, and this is the only remedy that ever gave me complete satisfaction. I commend it without plete sausinceron, reservation. Mrs. F. L. D. (Springfield, Mass.). In answer to the same correspondent

A member writes:

You recommend castor oil as a lubricant in replying to "Mrs. B. A. F."

It is excellent so far as it goes. It will go further if made into an emulsion by beating it to a cream with ten drops of carbolic acid to each teaspoonful of the oil. The preparation has held an honorable place in my domestic pharmacopeia for years.

E. R. S. (Philadelphia).

MEALS FOR A FAMILY SUNDAY

Oranges, cereal and cream, barbecued rab-bits, corn bread, toast, tea and coffee. Croquettes of turkey (a left-over), scal-oped sweet potatoes, beet salad (a left-over), quick biscuits, raisin cake, preserves, DINNER.

SIX-DAY SURPRISE

At the Great Forced Sale of Furniture, 129 Dundas Street.

FOR THE LAST SIX TEN-DAY FORCED SALE WE SIMPLY GO BE-BARGAIN GIVING. SIX DAYS MORE AND THIS SALE DAYS OF THIS GREAT TEN-DAY FORCED SALE YOND ALL LIMIT IN BARGAIN GIVING. SIX POSITIVELY CLOSES. @ @ @

Mighty has been the achievement during the preceding days of this "wonderful sale." We have planned to outdo the phenomenal record of our opening days, and for the last six days HAVE RELENTLESSLY CUT ALL PRICES. A visit to this store will convince you that there is displayed on our floors the grandest collection of "up-to-the-minute" furniture at prices which easily make them the GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS ever offered to the people anywhere at any time. To those who have waited till our closing days to do their buying, also those who can anticipate their future needs and BUY NOW, the saving will be very considerable, for we are offering for the next SIX AND LAST DAYS of this sale Gigantic Bargains in the very goods you want—the satisfactory kind—the kind that have the correct design and appearance and marked at the prices you want to pay, as shown by the following instances of a few quotations from the many hundreds of special values to be had only during the next six and last days of this remarkable sale.

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A substantial Iron Bed, the good kind, with brass knobs, finished in white for only......\$2.75 **Bargains in Dining Chairs**

A Solid Oak Rubbed and Polished Dining Chair, genuine leatherette seat, strongly finished. A regular \$3 50 value for

Buffets

Quarter-Sa wed Golden Oak Piano-Finished Top, has two large silver drawers and leaded art glas cupboard door. A regular \$22

Parlor Tables

Solid Oak Parlor Tables, highly polished top.

Dining Tables

10 regular \$9 00 value Extension Dining **Dressing Tables**

A \$13 50 Oak, Ladies' Dressing Table, with British Plate Mirror, for only \$8.50

Bed Springs

A good, strong, well-made and durable Bed Spring for \$1.98 Mattresses

A Good Cotton Top and Bottom Mattress. Special value for, only......\$2.48

Jardiniere Stands

Oak and Mahogany Jardiniere Stands, wellmade, beauties in every line, for only ... \$1.72 Ladies' Writing Desks and Bookcases Ladies' \$12 00 Writing Desk (mahogany) for...... \$7.42

Bargains in Kitchen Chairs

Strong, well-made Kitchen Chair for,

Dressers

Large Mahogany Dresser, with shaped British plate mirror Highly-Polished Mahogany Dresser and Stand, fitted with glass handles for, only..... \$27.98

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We have the largest line of Couches in London. We can surely please you in style, kind and price. French Verona Velour-Covered Couch, fringed front. This couch has pretty flowered Hall Trees

Large Oak Hall Tree, British plate mirror, with box seat. A big snap for, only..... \$6.45

Remember, only SIX MORE DAYS remain for you to buy at the forced sale prices. ONLY SIX DAYS MORE. Sale will positively close this coming Saturday, Nov. 23. DON'T LET THIS SALE PASS YOU—BUY. THE GREAT FORCED SALE,

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E. E. Livingston, Sales Mananger in Charge.

She thought about it at the picnic. It out to see. rather damped her pleasure in the She was not found at any of the manly peep into the mirror, but hasgay and festive scene. She told herself that if Aline was brought to a that night, nor for many another suc-stranger. proper state of submisison she would make it up to her. She had kept the girl back somewhat, deeming her

childish and unformed. She would lengthen her dresses now, put up her take her place in Chester society as

From the knot of admirers who always for his daughter's return. He was she still held in her hand. "Papa is he could tell her of that girl whose a gentleman, laughed easily. Effice coincided with her mother. She was too secure in the consciousness of the lost one Rut in all his grief and thicker and was too secure in the consciousness of her own beauty to be jealous of her own beauty to be jealous of her any it in all his grief and the lost one. But, in all his grief and the lost one. But, in all his grief and the lost one. But, in all his grief and the lost one of them. My ser-sound of my feet upon them, to be any in all his grief and the lost one. But, in all his grief and the lost one of them. My ser-sound of my feet upon them, to be any in all his grief and the lost one. But, in all his grief and the lost one of them. My ser-sound of my feet upon them, to be any in all his grief and the lost one. But, in all his grief and the lost one of them. My ser-sound of my feet upon them, to be any in all his grief and the lost one of them. ner own peauty to be jealous of ner own peauty to be jealous own peauty to be jealous of ner own peauty to be jealous own peauty to be jealous of ner own peau thought that it was quite time for into his neighbor's house.

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Since the said in a since into his neighbor's house. Aline to give over childish ways.

her the kiss of pardon; and they found young girl locked into her room in the as she waved him back to his seat and his dark eyes: her place vacant, her chair empty, safe sanctuary of home had disap- sunk into one herself. They were full of incredulous dismay peared in the strangest manner, and of glee over the fright she had given ite, loved for her winning ways, and Joy at the suggestive words. them, and eager to hear how they had admired for her beauty, and you may she had been ruthlessly debarred.

cottage. It had three windows, one of a like fate should befall them? which looked down upon the front of Mrs. Rodney's grief and remorse the street, another into the small, brick-paved backyard, and the third into the beautiful neglected garden of Delaney House. It was quite imhard and stern to the lost one. Seeing how much he had damped CHAPTER XIII. could have escaped through either of flitting, and her self-reproach was said anxiously: these second-story windows unless she had made a rope from the sheets of her bed. But the downy little nest effect. Mrs. Rodney's sorrow and renightly was undisturbed in its snowy order. She had certainly not escaped that way, but had gone through the door, and the Rodneys were fain at first to accuse the woman whom they be broken by news of her lost daughhad left in charge of connivance at

Cook denied the accusation sturdily, and, having a good reputation for neys. Effle was wretched, her mother veracity, no one presumed to doubt her vehement asseverations.

clined to that belief. In no other way could they account for her absence. began to grow alarmed. Aline was known it all the time. nown to be an arrant little coward

efore night overtook her.

ceeding night. It grew into a most absorbing mystery, the strange disappearance of a young girl from her home. It was not a matter of local far and near. Personals appeared in and with a slight blush.

kindly intentions towards her, eager pretty quiet town no such sensation Rodney." would return to them presently full missing girl had been a great favor-

was missed and mourned. In the meantime they were full of The panic only became greater as wonder over the way in which the days went by, and there came no tidrunaway had escaped from her room. ings of her fate. People were fright-

most bitter. When proud, hard natures melt, no one can calculate the where Aline rested her fair form morse completely prostrated her. She became seriously ill, and her physiclan declared that there was no telling how her low, nervous fever would end, unless her terrible suspense could

Those were weary days for the Rod- her picture." ill, Mr. Rodney worn to a shadow, and to have Aline's picture published in night, Miss Rodney, that at first I the little Max's grief unceasing. They the papers. He shrinks from public- thought nothing of the request. I Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: the mystery thickened. They dis- began to realize what a sunbeam in ity," said Effie, reservedly. the house had been the bright-eyed a skeleton-key to the door, and into them, mamma and Effie began to thoughts, Miss Rodney. I quite agree clearly by reason of the extreme dark-Night fell; and now, indeed, they realize her worth. Papa and Max had with your father that any unneces-

in the dark. Her little feet would was sitting by the bedside of her sick state my reasons to you?" "She has gone to some of the at it in some surprise. "Dr. Anthony," said. "In the first place, I will say that me. "But my buggy is here at the cor-

have you called a new physician?" ney. "It is a stranger, dear. Go to your missing sister."

him quickly, please. Perhaps he brings Her eyes grew bright with hope and grew grave and perplexed. trifle quicker, too. What if her moth- answered; "but the strangest part of as he had said. He sprung in and he to the imaginative part of me. I made pose. I have not drunk or smoked, and opunish the bright Aline so hardly. and her husband and little Max set neighbors. She did not come home tened down to the parlor to meet the

CHAPTER XII.

interest merely, but of general. From rose to meet Effice as she glided into seeming discrepancy in my state- must remain so. careless, girlish ringlets, and let her the local papers the item was copied the pretty little parlor with that state- ment."

long days of confinement, and full of ever happened in Chester. In the serving this afflicted family, Miss Miss Aline's disappearance."

at first. They thought it must be one not the slightest clue could be found the sympathy and sorrow of the whole the counterfeit presentment of Miss of the distance.' of her practical jokes, and that she to the mystery. Add to this that the country," he answered, respectfully. Aline Rodney!" Effie's heart gave a muffled throb cf In a moment he continued:

"Do not build too much upon my there and in the surrounding counwords, Miss Rodney. I do not wish try-at least I am always busy." wing of itself on the left side of the rooms by day and by night. What if to deceive you. It may be but a vain some facts in my possession I have physician in the course of his pracwere extreme. The thin crust of pride in the vague hope that they might happened to me on the night of the

possible, they thought, that Aline blamed herself as the cause of Aline's the springing hopes in her breast, he "Miss Rodney, is there in your pos-

session a photograph of your missing sister?" She could not understand why such a deep shadow fell over his frank, manly face, as she answered.

"No, Dr. Anthony, my sister's picture was never taken in her life." "That is most unfortunate," said. "I had counted so much upon

"I do not believe papa would

Two weeks had elapsed, and Effic the absence of Mr. Rodney, may I away for the night. have carried her flying homeward long mother one evening, when a stranger's "You may," Effle answered. he answered, in the same low, muffled have carried her flying homeward long mother one evening, when a stranger's "You may," Effle answered. he answered in the same low, muffled by the same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he wolce in which he had first addressed that the same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he wolce in which he had first addressed that the same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he wolce in which he had first addressed that the same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he wolce in which he had first addressed that the same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he wolce in which he had first addressed that the same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he wolce in which he had first addressed that the same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he wolce in which he had first addressed the same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he wolce in which he had first addressed the same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he wolce in which he had first addressed the same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he wolce in which he had first addressed the same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he wolce in which he had first addressed the same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he wolce in which he had first addressed the same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he will be a same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he will be a same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he will be a same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he will be a same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he will be a same low, muffled "Thank you, I will try to do so," he will be a same low, muffled "Thank you will be a same low, muffled "Thank you will be a same low, which wi

"Dr. Anthony, I do not understand called to attend. be? You have seen her, but you can- a cool, quiet voice, as if there were spared me that inconvenience." not tell where. Pray, explain yourself." nothing strange in what he was say-"I am about to do so," he answered. ing:

importance of the change might thrust sympathy. It became one of the sen- ly bowed head for her to address him. face, and quiet, earnest manner, in- not choose to bestow my medical skill serious of the day. Search was read to use the day of the day. sations of the day. Search was made She did so in a silvery-sweet voice, spired her with confidence in him, alupon a patient who thus withheld sure that he deceived me regarding replace it with biscuit made of flour upon a patient who thus withheld sure that he deceived me regarding replace it with biscuit made of flour and near Personals appeared in and with a slight blush though he was a stranger whom, ten confidence from me. I told him so the distance," said Dr. Anthony. "In- of banana, vegetables and fruit. the newspapers, the largest rewards "I am Miss Rodney, Dr. Anthony," minutes ago, she had never beheld. rather hotly. surrounded the pretty Miss Rodney.

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Fifth coincided with her mother. She

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"In order to be quite sure of dates," should be most liberally rewarded, but line to give over childish ways.

So they went home sorry for Aline's It was the strangest thing that had gays of confinement, and full of ever happened in Chester. In the serving this afflicted family, Miss Miss Aline's disappearance."

THE SECRETS OF She named it quickly, and he ex- residence. 'For which reason, doctor,'

The dates correspond. Oh, how large handkerchief, I shall be com-"In that calamity which has excited much I would give at this moment for pelled to blindfold you for the balance

passed the day from whose pleasures form some idea of how Aline Rodney any fidings of our dear Aline!" she this, Miss Rodney. I have practiced for the case; I should not attend. exclaimed. He saw that he had ex- medicine there for several years, and cited extravagant hope within her, and may say, without vanity, that I have mystery, I said. 'All must be fair and for retaining youth: "Eat frugally built up quite a creditable practice open or I will not attend."

> "Some strange things happen to a of the buggy, he became angry. thought best to lay before your father tice, Miss Rodney. A mysterious thing me to a rash alternative, he said. I

> > Miss Rodney's face was pale with "'Attempt to get out and you are a

"A mysterious thing," he repeated. "I was closing my office at eleven o'clock that night, preparatory to going home, when, in the darkness, a -I hope you will not form that opinstranger touched me upon the shoulder, and said, in a muffled voice: '-'Come with me at once, doctor. A

lady needs your professional services. "I am so used to being called out at ty," said Effie, reservedly.

"You misunderstand me. I have no darkest nights hereabouts without fear LINIMENT on my vessel and in my famulation and intention," said the young physical physica Now, when she was worse than dead sician. "Nothing is further from my the man, whose face I did not see ness: Is it a long distance If not, I it is it cost a follar a bottle.

will walk, as my horse has been put away for the night.'

I would not start on a voyage without it is it cost a follar a bottle.

CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN,

Schr. "Stroker." St. Andre, Kamouraska. sary publicity is most distressing. In will walk, as my horse has been put

"'A matter of two miles or more," he answered, in the same low, muffled

she read, slowly. "Why, mamma, I have lately seen a girl, under very ner. Come with me and I will

agitatedly. The young phylcian's face carelessly assented, and accompanied that my best plan would be to yield to Lord Roberts, now in his 75th year, him to the corner, where I found a his will; besides, there was a spice of says: "I can readily tell you when," he fine horse and buggy waiting for us romance in the affair that appealed "I have kept myself young on pur-

you," she said. "How can such a thing "To my surprise, the man replied in night was so dense that he might have Coleman, who lives in Somersetshire,

A tall, decidedly handsome man "I am about to do so," he answered. ing:

"Then you will readily understand the "That is a secret, Dr. Anthony, and of the mysterious patient. It was "Then you will readily understand the "That is a secret, Dr. Anthony, and of the mysterious patient." Nothing like this had ever occurred How terrible it seemed. It cast a new, into the papers all the country over. ly grace that her admirers called so Effie bowed silently and settled her- to me in my professional experience, strange light upon the mystery of her a grown-up young lady. Perhaps the into the papers all the country over. Iy grace that ner admirers called so Eme bowed shently and settled her- to me in my professional experience strange agreement of the change might thrust lit excited a great deal of interest and queenly. He waited with a courteous- self to listen. His frank, handsome I was indignant at this answer. I did disappearance.

to hear of her repentance, and to give had ever been heard of before. A "In what way, sir?" inquired Effie, claimed, with a sudden brightening of he continued in the same vool, quiet

"His cool, masterful tone irritated me exceedingly. I answered quickly, "I live at the little town of May- that I would not submit to such terms "God bless you, sir, if you bring us wood, some five miles distant from -that he must employ other advice "I will have nothing to do with a

"'Your unreasonable mood forces am obliged to compel your obedience. "I felt the cold muzzle of a pistol pressed against my cheek. I was myself unarmed and powerless.

emotion and anxiety. She hung eag- dead man!' he said. 'You have no resource but to obey me. If you are a wise man you will permit me to tie this bandage over your eyes, and to "I am not a coward, Miss Rodney

Gentlemen, - I have used MINARD'S

send ion of me," continued the handsome your own greedy self alone. If there distressing circumstances, who an you back. We have no time to lose.' young physician, "but I flatter myself is one thing for which I am glad it "No, I have not," said Mrs. Rod- swers to the published descriptions of "So careless and fearless had I be- that I possess a modicum of common is that I have found a purpose which - come in my career as a physician, that sense. I found myself in the power of involves not me alone but all human-"When? Where?" exclaimed Effie, I felt no harm at his proposition. I a desperate man, and I considered ity.

not even stop for the customary wo- Miss Rodney's fair face reflected the silence maintained by my companion, confess that my anger rose when he "Strict teetotalism, no medicine and inquired the name of the person I was bound the handkerchief about my un- no doctor," is the prescription of Mrs. willing eyes. The darkness of the Honor Coleman, who is now 107. Mrs.

Effie listened, with her heart upon her lips, for him to come to the story Aline, of course-Aline, ill or dying!

VIEWS OF FAMOUS PERSONAGES WHOSE YEARS PROVE THAT THEY HAVE SOLVED THE SUB-TLE PROBLEM.

Mme. Patti has given as her recipe and be scrupulously clean." It may persuade me, but finding that I was be interesting to collect other testi- larity and abstinence." The same view Effie bowed silently and he went on: resolute, and insisted on being let out monies from those who have suc- can be gathered from the life of the cessfully combatted the ravages of great German field marshal, Von

> Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, a grand old man of 79, has given an that he had managed to live so long explanation of the methods by which and in such excellent health "by great he has retained his activity. Here is moderation in all things and by reguhis advice:

Eat as little as possible. The average man eats too much. Instead of nourishing his body he overtaxes it, compeling his stomach to digest more food than it has capacity for. Drink plenty of water in preference

to adulterated concoctions. Water is wholesome nourishment. to develop the mind and not the body is complete, just with all your might.

Do not fill your life with a lot of silly and sordid pleasures, so that when you come to die you will find you have not really lived. overtax the body and injure not only

England, belongs to a remarkably long lived family. Both her mother and her grandmother were centenarians,

and her daughter is nearly 80. Sir Isaac Holden, the great inventor, who died aged 90, held bread to be the staff of life for the young, but "I went with him; but I am quite injurious to the elderly, who ought to

stead of being two miles, I am certain The famous physician, Sir Herman she could get her away for a moment the newspapers, the largest rewards in am Miss Rodney, Dr. Anthony," minutes ago, she nad never peneld, rather notify.

The newspapers, the largest rewards in the newspapers in

> Sir Lauder Brunton specifies as enemies to continued youthfulness improper mastication of food and chills. argely open windows are comparatively safe, but a chink through which the air blows is to be carefully avoided Sir James Crichton-Browne has strong theories on the subject. He lays down the following principles for those who would preserve their youth:

Do not worry. Take plenty of sleep. Take plenty of exercise. Eat plenty of sugar, rice, peas, fruit,

Be moderate.

ootatoes, bread and milk. Eat sparingly of fish and meat. From these many witnesses one gathers that Crispi was right in finding the secret of long life in "regu-Moltke, who, at the age of 90, when still possessed of fine intellectual power and remarkable vitality, said

THE CAUSE OF EARACHE

lar out-of-door exercise."

Is usually a cold. The one sure cure is Nerviline, which relieves in ten seconds. It kills earache swiftly because it penetrates like lightning to the seat Take exercise. It is just as foolish of the pain. Away goes the ache, cure as it is to be develop the body and has been used. No household liniment not the mind. Perform some manual so; economical, so strong, so goodlabor; dig, walk, chop wood, or if you all-round as Polson's Nerviline, which can talk with your whole body, do it has been Canada's popular liniment for nearly fifty years. Large bottle sold for 25c everywhere.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Abstain from indulgences which overtax the body and injure not only fourself but the generations that come that come the state of the s yourself but the generations that come PERFECT SUCCESS. Have a purpose in life that predominates above all else, that is beneficent to those about you, and not to the best remedy for diarrhea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

Plays, Players, Playgoers--The Week in London Theaters



The Clever Comedian Who Appears at Bennett's Next Week.

BENNETT'S.

"Woodland," the birdlore opera, is

to be sung in Paris.

entitled "The Rival Candidates." ville, has an important part in "A

Knight for a Day" company. Mrs. Leslie Carter's tour will begin the latter part of this month.

and Lucille Saunders in the cast.

play for Clara Bloodgood

be seen as the star of a college play class features of the bill. now being written by Rida Johnson

Thanksgiving week. It deals with bill. modern finance and one of the acts is laid in Wall street.

Joe Welch, an actor of Hebrew roles asked Supreme Court Justice O'Gor- jugglers are this week at Keith's, until they are established. man in New York, to restrain his Philadelphia. nephew, Lew Friedman, from acting In the play, "The Shoemaker," and from using the name of Welch,

Belmont, a fine old estate on the bay and residents of Manhattan. Local Grand on Monday evening. shore, about four miles from Anna- theatergoers are to have an early op- "The Mysterious Burglar" offers a polis, and will make it his home.

Bessie Wynn rescued a "ind from sage other series machine shop in Worcester, Mass., pany will be Adele Ritchie, that dainty novelties never yet attempted for the year.

Washington Star: Carrie E. Per- Worth, F. W. Shea and Sadie Jansell. kins, who plays the role of the widow of a brewer in "The Girls of Holland." is noted for her beauty, although in the pleasing new acts offered at the would hardly suspect her to be the past week. same young woman who was such a favorite in the extravaganza "1492." "The Seven Ages" and "Evangeline."

Michelena. Miss Michelena is only twenty years old, and is therefore the youngest prima donna now before the public. She made her first stage appearance at the age of five with Marie Tempest in the De Koven-Harry B. Smith light opera, "The Fencing

The Five Majors, the English usical entertainers are to be seen at Bennett's soon. They are this week at Shea's, Buffalo.

The A. B. C. D. girls are this week

pleasing the Detroit vaudeville lovers with their new act at the Temple. They will be seen at Bennett's during

Monroe Mack and Lawrence are on the way to Bennett's here

Nadje, the far famed dancer is one of the coming attractions at Bennett's.

For next week commencing with the usual matinee on Monday, Manager Elms, of Bennett's popular theater, will offer a fine list of attractions, which should prove the best and brightest bill of the season, headed as t is by the Eight Bedouin Arabs, who are presenting a highly sensational tumbling, acrobatic and pyramid act. They are real sons of the desert, and come to London with the indorsement of every American city behind them. They work with lightning-like rapidity, accomplishing some remarkable "The Bonnie Brier Bush" and difficult stunts, which will win Monday .. "The Mysterious Burglar" for them the approval of the critical Tuesday Guy Bros.' Minstrels London audiences. They appear in Wednesday "The Burgomaster" their native costumes, which gives the act a pleasing and odd appearance.

Another high class singing and All week First-Class Vaudeville dancing and comedy act, which comes York success, is that of George Homan's Ten Kountry Kids, which is composed of a selected cast of young A new political play in the west is ladies and boys, who offer an interesting comedy playlet, in which there are introduced numerous pleasing May Vokes, well known in vaude- singing and dancing numbers. Special scenery and new costumes all lend to the beauty of this novel miniature musical comedy

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane, two widely known comedy stars, will be seen in their latest comedy sketch en-A company is singing comic opera titled, "Am I Your Wife?" This act in San Francisco, with Richie Ling has been the bit of the bills at nearly every high class vaudeville theater in nevertheless is not a success that can-youth who leads the governor around Ruffles," which Clyde Fitch is making

Marguerite Clark, now on tour with ville stage, have a very clever act of Lachlan Campbell; Ward E. Rens-DeWolf Hopper in "Happyland," will which will be one of the many high-

Sheilds and Rodgers, expert manipulators of the lariat and lassoo, are Joseph C. Miron, seen in London in been duplicated in London. They are Sothern and Proctor stock companies; "The Chaperons," and other production genuine cowboys, and their demonstra-

"The Master Hand" is the title of talk, which will win many laughs and her predecessors in the part. the new play Nat C. Goodwin will much applause, while the Bennettoproduce in Chicago in American graph will bring to a finish this great

tra will be held every day as usual.

York is the Casino Theater show. The at the Columbus Theater, Chicago. The ed into a musical comedy. It is reported that Paul Armstrong, attraction during the summer just production in its entirety, the same E. Sullivan, Ada Lewis, Frank Rushworth, Helen Royton, Sam Edwards.

Anderson and Goines were one of the subject of her playing here. part she plays this week one Union Square, New York, during the

en's story of "The Bonnie Brier Bush"



DeWolf Hopper will star in a fairy popular fancy here. There is a real Of all the good plays that have The company will number 50 people. Dewoir Hopper will star in a fairy popular landy note. The saying a graced the stage "The Bonnie Brier The production is an especially handin the same act. Mrs. Crane also has audience. It is a comedy-drama which, portion, In the same act. Mis, Grane also has an exceedingly pleasing part which the first of the Pixley and Luder pieces will be the cause of much hearty attraction at the Grand today, matinee to gain popularity, others being "The Quicksands" too expensive practically an all-star one, including You" have been sold than any other Adamini and Taylor, the originators of the Italian musician on the vaudeof the Italian musician on the vaudestage have a very clever act

Mr. Stoddard's understudy in the role

Ray Comstock and R. H. Burnside, the general musical director for the Shuberts, have arranged to produce world it is of interest to know how the list, running well up into the thousands, In New York one of the selier, late leading man with Lewis
Morrison's "Faust," "Under the Polar Star," "White Squadron," etc., is Buffalo on Monday last and closed in offering a novelty which has never Daniel Jarret, jun., late of the E. H. for London. "The Claperons," and other productions and other productions, and other productions, and other productions, and other productions of the fancy way in which the man for Eugenie Blair, and Alberta beauties of "The Little Cherub," is a Extravaganza Company, comprised of new and highly-expensive vaudeville of the state of "The Little Cherub," is a New York and Chicago capitalists.

New York and Chicago capitalists.

> Augustus Thomas, the famous Bargain matinees with full orches- to prepare a number of playlets for use on the vaudeville stage. He will Radford and Winchester, the comedy and stage manage the productions has attained the rank of show girl, and the Fawcett Stock Company in Balti-country. Vaudeville has attained such much as the legitimate houses it can

"The Mysterious Burglar" comes to

ed Grand audiences. In "Fascinating During the week the detectives of Andrew Robson has been engaged to livered an address before the West which sometimes is as much as \$3,000 the rival theaters. The vaudeville Flora" Miss Ritchie has a part that is the local police force will be invited succeed Mr. John Mason as leading High School in Des Moines, Iowa, a a week, the salaries of the performers managers who have locked horns for

> Mrs. James Brown-Potter is agree- engaged as the comedian of "Fluffy He made an interesting little talk on This is about what it costs to run the interesting. able to an American vaudeville tour, after many reports, pro and con, on

The Guy Bros. Minstrels are coming again with a new show, new singers, new comedians, costumes and every-It appears as though Ian MacLar-thing new, with a magnificent first as dramatized by James MacArthur, luminated with hundreds of different colored electric lights, etc. This part pated in by the entire company in elegant costumes, who will introduce the latest ballads, songs and beautiful music of the day, the eight funny black men will make you crack your face with laughing at their antics and funny remarks, the superb selo singers and octette of male voices are certainly charming, the olio has ten big vaudeville acts, and a superb silver band. Watch for the big street parade at noon. Grand Opera House Tuesday. November 19.

> Mrs. Pat Campbell is booked to apear at the Grand on December 19.

W. P. Cullen has made a big revival of Pixley and Luder's famous musical comedy success, "The Burgomaster," and will present it at the Grand next Wednesday evening with a large cast, headed by Gus Wienburg and Ruth White. These two sterling players are the originals in the roles of the genial old Peter Stuyvesant, burgomaster of New Amsterdam, and Willie, the gay

New York when he is re-incarnated, into a play for Hattie Williams. good deal; it is based on the mistaken Bush" is the best and purest. It is a some one. The costumes have been seen at the Savoy Theater, New York, the public failed to agree with them, Hurdy Gurdy Girl," a musical comedy identity idea, and through this many story of human interest, unfolding a revised and are all new. Especial atby nearly 500,000 people, according to and Maude's acting in the title part is by Richard Carle, who was not born A company is to be organized to very funny complications arise, Mr. life's chapter in the simple Scottish tention has been paid by Mr. Cullen the box office statement, when the among the best things he has done, at the time and to life as to the voices of the characteristic and manders acting in the title part is by Richard Carle, who was not born the among the best things he has done, at the time that Mrs. Yeamans went A company is to be organized to very funny complications arise, Mr. and the simple Scottish tention has been paid by Mr. Cullen the box office statement, when the among the best things he has done, at the time that books were closed up the night of Meanwhile, it will be interesting to upon the stage.

"Artie," has not scored the success expected and that it will close this week.

W. C. Steeley and Al Edwards have a novel and pleasing offering in which they introduce much good who wrote "The Grand Army Man" which they introduce many pleasing who wrote "The Grand Army Man" which they introduce many pleasing of the week.

Will be the cause of much hearty laughter during the week.

W. C. Steeley and Al Edwards have and evening, will be given with a most sumptuous scenic equipment, the entire original Kirke LaShelle production being used. The company is practically an all-star one, including to gain popularity, others being "The found "The Quicksands" too expensive and evening, will be given with a most sumptuous scenic equipment, the single and whistling variety, and it is said that more copies of "The Tale of the Kangaroo" and "I Love" to gain popularity, others being "The Quicksands" too expensive and evening, will be given with a most sumptuous scenic equipment, the single and whistling variety, and it is said that more copies of "The Tale of the Kangaroo" and "I Love" to gain popularity, others being "The Quicksands" too expensive and evening and evening will be given with a most sumptuous scenic equipment, the single and whistling variety, and it is said that more copies of "The Tale of the Kangaroo" and "I Love" to gain popularity, others being "The Quicksands" too expensive and evening and evening will be given with a production for one-night stands, and the wright Loriner has a production for one-night stands, and the company is a production for one-night stands, and the company is a production for one-night stands, and the company is a production for one-night stands, and the wright Loriner has a production for one-night stands, and the wright location for one-night stands, and the wright location for one-night stands and the wright location for one-night stands are the production for

Harry Jolson, the clever black-faced and sympathy which places her per- cisco family that boasted great wealth monologist, will offer a line of new formance far above that of any of before the earthquake. Miss Hansen nouncement that Robert Edeson has city like Chicago or New York can be made such a bit in New York with the contract of \$5,000 lines. is a graduate of the Berkeley Uni- made such a hit in New York with run for less than an average of \$5,000 minimum number of employes is 60 versity, and her first position on the "Classmates" that he will extend the a week. Some houses, like the Ma- and the weekly pay roll runs all the author of American plays has decided stage was in the chorus of "The Rolor engagement until Dec. 1 instead of jestic in this city or the Weekly pay roll runs all the to prepare a number of playlets for licking Girl," with Miss Williams and closing the 15th of this month. Sam Bernard. She has remained with write the sketches, select the players Miss Williams ever since, but now

One of the most important features the Grand on Monday evening, coming Loftus and Lawrence D'Orsay recently as leading lady. of each recurring summer in New directly from its record-breaking stay appeared as joint stars, has been turn-

which he has leased, has purchased five months been delighting visitors metropolis, will be presented at the ject of American divorces, which she has leased, has purchased five months been delighting visitors metropolis, will be presented at the ject of American divorces, which she has leased, has purchased five months been delighting visitors metropolis, will be presented at the ject of American divorces, which she has leased, has purchased five months been delighting visitors metropolis, will be presented at the ject of American divorces, which she leased, has purchased five months been delighting visitors metropolis, will be presented at the ject of American divorces, which she leased, has purchased five months been delighting visitors metropolis, will be presented at the ject of American divorces, which she leased, has purchased five months been delighting visitors metropolis, will be presented at the ject of American divorces, which she leased, has purchased five months been delighting visitors metropolis, will be presented at the ject of American divorces, which she leased, has purchased five months been delighting visitors metropolis, will be presented at the ject of American divorces, which she leased five months been delighting visitors. expects to have produced in America. at the Park Theater, Boston.

Edward Warren Carliss, composer of the music for "And What Happened Then," the new musical comedy by Austin Strong, which it is expected. De Wolf Hopper will produce, is now in New York, Mr. Carliss has been engaged to write the music for the coming Frohman production, "The Toymaker of Nuremberg." Rehearsals for this play are progressing smoothly, Consuelo Bailey will have the lead-

Barney Gerard and Harry Von Tilzer have just signed contracts to furnish the book, lyrice and music of a two-act musical comedy, to be known as "Town Talk," or "The Big Elec-The scenes are laid in New

a play by Wm. C. De Mille, entitled, 'The Warrens of Virginia," of which the scenes are laid in Virginia in war days, though it is not a war play. The leading parts will be played by Frank Keenan and Charlotte Walker.

The next Belasco production will be

For "Miss Hook of Holland" Mr. Charles Frohman last Thursday gaged the services of Hallen Mostyn the well-known comedian of "Country Girl" fame. Christie McDonald will also be an important member of the cast, and Al Leach will be attached to

lated into French, German, Italian and prior to the appearance of Maxine Spanish, and Henry Miller has begun Elliott in his "Under the Greenwood arrangements for its presentation in Tree," at the Lyric recently, and that Paris, Berlin, Rome and Madrid, in comedy proved only sufficient to carry addition to his own appearance in the the star through her American seaplay in London next spring.

A clubroom for subscribers is the mond has yet to prove himself capable latest plan for the comfort of the pat- of writing another "When We Were rons of the Manhattan Grand Opera Twenty-one" or "One Summer's Day." House in New York. It is intended to His new piece is described by open a clubroom either on the second playwright as a "wild, impossible floor of the opera house or else on the farce," and has an Irish captain of basement floor, where refreshments dragoons as its hero. When it is prowill be served between the acts.

A love scene on horseback will be one many months. of the features of "The O'Crindles." the new farce in three acts by H. V. Esmond. Cyril Maude will produce in London,' is said to be making good the latter probably early in the new in New York. Some of the critics reyear, but not before that, in any case, ceived it indifferently, however. opened his "Playhouse" in September,



STEELY AND EDWARDS. Comedians and Musicians, at Bennett's Next Week.

see what the new Desmond piece is like. This young playwright has had "The Great Divide" has been trans- no piece produced for over three years son. It is doubted whether it has made any money in London, so Esduced at the Playhouse, Maude will have his wife, Winifred Emery, as his A London (England) dispatch says: leading woman, for the first time in

"The Right of Way," recently seen

gives promise of filling it until after the stage for 51 years, has just left it

Vaudeville Shows Cost Much Money

Chicago, Nov. 16-Now that Chicago Olympic Theater in Chicago, which is has heard of the end of the an average vaudeville house. L. Frank Baum, who composed "The velopment that makes it tremendous- than that for the Auditorium here in Wizard of Oz," has just finished a new ly costly, and some of those who are Chicago. Next to the rent bill there is

Henry B. Harris is out with the an- ly first-class vaudeville house in a big even more than that. New York, cannot be run for less than a week. \$7,000 a week, yet they are two of the | Considering the fact that vaudeville Katherine Emmett, leading lady of most profitable vaudeville houses in the theaters charge only about half as "The Lancers," in which Cecelia to New York, Jane Oaker succeeds her of something like \$25,000,000, and it is come.

productions are going "to get off at." names, or that Keith's Theater in Bos-It has been estimated that no strict- ton, or the Victoria in New York, have

Even in the average houses the

inderstudy to several of the principals more, closed her engagement with that a popularity within the last three be seen how tremendously popular the organization this week, and has gone years that it yields an annual revenue lighter form of entertainment has bethe knowledge of this that leads the plays that ever was presented in New rival producers in Chicago to believe York yielded a profit of \$10,000 week-On Nov. 18 Charles Frohman will that they can double the supply and ly for a run of a year. This was "The present Marie Dore in "The Morals of the quality of the vaudeville perform- Lion and the Mouse." David Warfield the playwright, who is now living at passed has been no exception to the players, singers, dancers, and scenic Mrs. Elinor Glyn, the English novel- Acton, a colonial estate in Annapolis, rule, and "Fascinating Flora" has for equipment, as seen in the western ist, has written a play on the sub- list, has written a play on the sub- list and sub- li week during his run at the New York daily and nightly bill of something like ceptions, and were far more profitable hore, about four miles from Annables, and will make it his home.

Bessie Wynn rescued a "find" from as it comes to the Grand for an engagement. At the head of the company will be Adele Ritchie, that dainty pany will be Adele Ritchie, that dainty comedienne who has so often delight
The Stepsister," is to appear in angular priced along entirely of seeing this new success, new melodramatic conception. Its Chrystal Herne, who was recently in gagement. At the head of the composition of the serious drama about the first of middle west in "Antony and Cleopators" and "The Merchant of Venice," designed by the offer of an expense of at least \$5,000, must make that and more, and that, the popular priced audiences.

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Is John Edgar Littleton, and he is a said to be admirably suited to her perton to view the melodrama and solve if man with Virginia Harned in "Anna few days ago. He also rendered the sonality. The balance of the company they can the mystery of "The Karenina." famous Marc Antony oration and some in houses that support a star of the and the manner in which they are go-George Grössmith, jun., has been scenes from "Antony and Cleopatra." first water, approximates \$3,200 a week. ing after it promises to make the fight



SCENE FROM "THE MYSTERIOUS BURGLAR," AT THE . GRAND MONDAY NIGHT.



SCENE FROM "THE BONNIE BRI ER BUSH," AT THE GRAND TODAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

T. P. in His Anecdotage; Napoleon a Good Son and Brother

with eight children, the future Emain Fauvelet. He frequented a cookshop of the lowest description, where formed the remarkable feat of keeping out of debt. Indeed, at one time h was in such rags that he had to have recourse to Madame Tallien's influence to obtain the material of a new

of the next battle, you will report you understand?"

HIS CARE FOR HIS MEN.

One day at Boulogne, after the soldiers had gone through their drill with such exceptional precision that their officers expected the applause of Napoleon, he cried to them sharply, "You must look at your men if you want to have efficient regiments. Have you noticed nothing today?" "Nothing, "Nothing! Haven't you noticed ing at ease put their hands up to their canny, interest in the Christian mind. enough under its correct exterior. neck, everyone at the same spot? Look Often has it been described by travat them! They have sores there." "It elers who had been admitted to what is a mere coincidence, sire; they have had imagined were its inner by outward appearances. The smilis a mere coincidence, sire; they have they had imagined were its inner never complain; but they suffer uncomplainingly. Bring me six of your fingers discreetly spread open. Raresix also stoutly maintained that their denizen. Of all books of this sort the uniforms did not gall them, and their most intimately veracious is that writofficers breathed freely once more. But ten by Princess Salamah bint Said, they were not yet out of the wood. daughter of the Sultan of Zanzibar, That night Napoleon, having ordered who eloped from the luxurious preand donned a private uniform, cincts of the royal seraglio with a marched in it, now slowly, now quick- German trader named Reute, married ly, till he had thoroughly tested it. him and settled down to e njoy the hour of drill, and had the same six Hamburg. Here she published her mein succession each of their tunics he translated into English by Lionel pointed out to the officers the sores Strachey. caused by the defective adjustment of the straps passing over the epaulettes.

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good son and a good brother; how tion. "Friend Jean," he cried out to they faint, however, the captain shouts good, I am reminded by M. Nicolay's the orderly, "you are not rubbing fast to the overseer to flog harder. If a enough or hard enough. Do as I do- man swoons over his oar he is flogged Napoleon at the Boulogne Camp" see! rapidly. Don't jerk; keep time till he is given up for dead, when they (Cassel & Co.). In order to help his with me." But Jean found it impos- fling body overboard." mother, who had been left a widow sible with his utmost exertion to keep time with the Emperor. Napoleon peror, who was then at Auxonne, had noticing his exhaustion, said gaily, "If undertaken to provide for his brother we persevere in this way for an hour we persevere in this way for all flows. His lieutenant's pay, amounting or so, we shall bring him back to life —you and I, Jean—Eh, what do you say?" But as Jean had to give in at would have been accepted. He subsome seconds to his lips, murmuring and his invention "a mad scheme," feel better now." The man quitted the olume could be written on this touch- the other hospital patients remarked, ing period of Napoleon's life, during and the remark became traditional in hich, though often himself in ex- the hospital, "People may laugh as they

GALLEY SLAVES. battle you will not be in the front; you to the foot-bench. The overseer of ther part of the deck, he sat down, and a western woman's seems to be will say it is by my order." On the the gang stands in the stern near the howed his head on his hands, and long that the first knows the number and challenger he pronounced the more se- captain, to take his orders. The ward- remained immovable.

NAPOLEON AND FULTON.

feed him on my pay," he said afterwards to Caulaincourt, "it was only has he did, and so far brought the poor the day, who, after two months' proby never setting foot in a coffee house." In 1792 he was in such a the Emperor's hand and press it for nounced the inventor "a visionary," should tend to prove how much more gross error," and "a simple absurdity." calmer northern sister. Through the hospital apparently cured; but the upon reading the report the Emperor passion of jealousy polygamous life regaled himself with a single dish cure was only temporary. When he remarked sadly, "Then I must have often renders itself unendurable, and was struck down again with paralysis that other hospital natients remarked the other hospital natients are not applied to the other hospital natients are not necessarily than the other hospital natients. "And yet Fulton has something in his preferring the one-wife system to brain, I will answer for that. Steam- such a contingency. That polygamy treme want, he still found means of like; but it's a fact all the same. The than a motive never product here sharing his bread with his relations, side that is now paralyzed is not the steam. The man must be right when gently, and especially every woman, he asserts that his force can be used must plainly sec." for other things besides raising buck-Not less characteristic of Napoleon ets of water out of a river. His dis- Christians - among civilized Euwas the summoning galley slaves into covery appears to me to be the very ropeans?" cries the princess. "Is wedhis counsel to get from them what thing I want. However, it is no use lock really such a sacred institution suit from the director of military sup- hints he could for the improvement of thinking of it any more." Years after, among them?" she queries. "Is it not the flotilla prepared for the invasion of when in sight of St. Helena, he per- absurd to speak of one wife?" England. One might suppose that ceived a long trail of dense smoke SINGLE MATES A BLESSING. patriotism, together with every other pouring out of a sort of "huge chim-One night Napoleon at Boulogne saw human feeling, had been lashed out of ney." "What is that?" he asked, fix-In the starlight two gunners furtively the bodies of these hapless wretches, ing his spyglass on the object. "That? a great blessing. Christianity commaking their way towards an old yet they were enthusiastic in the It is a steamboat," replied the naval mands the good and the right, Mocause! Here is Martelle de Bergerac's lieutenant. "A steamboat!" exclaimed hammedanism allowing evil. Yet the succeeded in surprising them as they account of the treatment of the galley Napoleon in great agitation. "Yes," were in the very act of crossing slaves: "All the convicts are chained replied the officer, adding, on looking Oriental life mitigate the bad conse-Now, he abhorred duelling in sixes on each bench. The benches through his glass, "The Fulton." On quences of the law to an appreciable as a murderous and inglorious con- are placed at a distance of four feet hearing the name, Napoleon turned degree, while here sin very frequently flict. Seizing the man who had ac- from each other, and are covered with away from a sight that filled him takes the upper hand in spite of the cepted the challenge by the ear he a sack filled with wool, over which with rage and regret. "My God!" he law. Almost the sole difference bepronounced this sentence: "In the next they throw a sheekskin reaching down exclaimed. Then walking to the fur- tween an Oriental woman's situation

"Memoirs of an Arabian Princess" kept in charming ignorance." As a matter of fact, only

ZANZIBAR HAREM.

Harem life has always exercised a that eight out of every ten men stand- singular, it might even be called un- dame, whose private life is stormy men; the first that come." But these ly has it been described by an actual Next day he appeared again at the benefits of Christian civilization at soldiers lined up before him. Opening moirs in 1888. They have just been

A STORY OF THE HAREM.

try harem at Bet-il-Mtuvi, Salamah who for six decades or so had been nah herself being one of the last roducts of his octogenarian leisure. Strange to say, the princess, after vironment, has hardly a word to say

or expected, and to compare it with the stereotyped society of a Berlin

"When first I came to Europe," she

Born in 1840 in his majesty's coun- sures much greater felicity. Neither On one of his visits to the hospital was ten years old when she was ditional views can guarantee wedded at Boulogne Napoleon saw a soldier transferred to his city residence in the bliss; everything depends on how well carried in, paralyzed from lying on capital. She naively records the emo- husband and wife understand each sentinel duty all night in a wet ditch. tions she felt on being confronted other. This alone can bring the peace Scizing a hot towel he set to work there with numberless relations, some and harmony which render marriage Germany conceived it in 1901, France of them white-bearded brothers and really delightful. I am minutely fagray-haired sisters, for this sultan miliar only with conditions in Zanwas a marvelously vigorous gentleman zibar, though almost equally so with ccustomed to welcoming every year bia and among the Arabs has Moham- the transportation realm. alf a dozen tokens of affection from medanism been maintained in its his many wives and concubines. Sala- purest form, and I may, therefore, 20 years of Christian and German en- arising from close intercourse with in length and serving as a medium for the Christian Occident."

To begin with, she declares it is all wrong to suppose that the eastern woman enjoys less social respect than her husband. So far at least as a man's principal wife is concerned, she is the man's equal in every respect,

"Her face may be seen by no men ordains that she be veiled and covered and ankles must be concealed. Obedient to this law she may move about such a woman her opinion she says people. And I must avow that ladies the sluggish action of the kidneys, the site, has discovered the ruins of keep many servants in their unpros- you have not tested the most effec-

may go to the house, or she may the whole excretory system. appear before a judge to represent her | Constipation and biliousness can no seems to indicate still worse exagger- to.

LIONEL STRACHEY TRANSLATES | against the harem or harem life. Accustomed from babyhood to Mussulman ways, in the depths of her heart PHY OF A FORMER INMATE OF she prefers them to ours. She likes relation of her former master she does to recall the thoughtless mirth of her young companions and their mothers: their content with their fate, present

> domestic situation in Europe was more conducive to happiness than in my home. But, later on, as my children grew up and needed less of my care and attention, I came into fuller contact with the world; then I recognized that I had been mistaken, that people and things were other than they seemed. I observed many unions, which going by the name of wedlock, had the apparent purpose of subjecting the fettered couples to inhave seen enough wretched marriages to prevent my believing that the Christian institution stands much higher than the Mohammedan or ina religion nor the acceptance of trathose of Oman. Yet, precisely in Ara- are maturing this youngest prodigy of claim to speak for the Mohammedan Orient generally, leaving aside those system near the town of Bielatale, parts of it tainted by excrescences

retaining her rank and all its at-

tendant rights and privileges. What makes the Arabian woman appear helpless, and to some extent restricted of her freedom is the circumstances of her leading a retired This, however, a woman must do in all Mohammedan countries of the east, and in some that are not Mohammedan. The higher her situation the stricter is the rule.

excepting father, husband, sons, uncles ephews and her own slaves; if she is to go into the presence of a strange man or to speak with one the faith up. Part of the visage, chin, neck, as she pleases, and frequent the streets. Females of small means, who used to. The joints are a bit stiff. And have few servants or none, are ob- you have dull, heavy pains in the back liged to go out frequently and they and limbs, with attacks of rheumatism, thus have more liberty. If you ask it may be, those laws were not made for poor that the cause of trouble rests with of position are known to envy poerer liver and bowels, but if you have not women this advantage, which cannot used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

However, the wealthy woman, we are told, may go out in the daytime. a comfort to the aged largely because Should a relative fall ill or die she of their unique combined action no use of this privilege except medicine. 'Although I admit that the Oriental of uric acid from the system. view is extravagant, I find European Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one

at the prow, are armed with whips, In the pity vouchsafed to Mohamwhich are used without pity on the medan women as victims of polygamy, bare backs of the poor wretches forced to share their husband's love Sometimes a galley-slave has to row with others, our princess does not for ten or twelve hours, sometimes join. The Moslem, she explains, is even for twenty, without ceasing, and allowed four wives by law and if one at a stretch. The warders, or some dies or obtains a divorce he can take then to put pieces of bread soaked in as many as he cares to. "But I never know, was a helping the orderly to restore circula- to keep them from fainting. Should wives at once; a poor man can afford

It is curious to think that if Napol-

"But what about marriage among

perhaps the disposition and character of her rivals, whereas the other is

As a matter of fact, only wealthy Moslems can purchase secondary wives. Slaves at the beginning, motherhood insures them emancipation. On so as a regular, or principal, wife. contemptuously is another myth excreed alone, she asserts, would prein some respects rated man's inferior

"A devout, God-fearing Moslem, displays just as much kindness as a well ored, cultivated European-perhaps, even governs himself with more rigor since he never forgets the omnipresence of the Lord, nor till his last breath relinquishes his firm belief in divine retribution. Of course, you find wretches everywhere who deny consideration, but I can conscientiously affirm that here I have heard more of tender husbands who beat their wives than at home; a good Arab would think he was dishonoring himself did he thus transgress. With the negroes the matter stands differently on the plantation. I have often interfered and made peace between pair lustily belaboring each other.'

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initial line in operation near Lyons pioneer trackless trolley. With this crude arrangement-this ier Italian system is already operating improvised car, a child of necessity, successfully. None of these lines is and amid the flash and clang of the factory forge, was accomplished the

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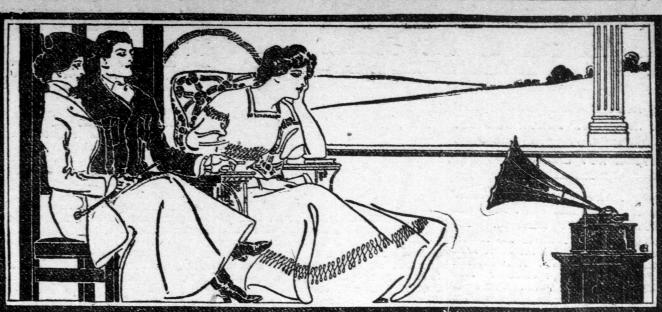
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sacrificed, apparently, to some un- | temple. These pillars were of wood. believed, the "abominations" of the stone." therefore, of 5,000 years of apparently Testament. undertakings, and it has been shown Philistines' ears.-Chicago News. seen in this little hill. When a dwelling house fell down or was destroyed that the breaking of a bottle of wine the newcomer did not clear away the at the naming of a ship is but the surown interests, as there are no attor-longer exist when the liver is enliv- rubble, but reared a fresh structure on vival of the ancient abominable cusone having been found in the "high lan women to dislike covering themselves are invigorated and an occasional dose dwelling race not acquainted with place," or temple of Gezer. Various

a Canaanite tribe with bronze weap- firmed by discoveries made by the ex-

These human sacrifices were, it is and merely rested on "stumps of Ammonites denounced in the Old had but to draw the wooden supports Human sacrifices were together and off the stone, and down often offered at the commencement of came the temple, crashing about the

every form of contagious Itch on huthe ruins of the old, and digging now tom. So, also, the innocent-looking man or animals cured in 30 minutes deep down through these ruins the ex- maypole is simply a relic of a pole by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never urgent necessity; inclination Kidney derangements and backache plorer of today has discovered the un- found in old pagan temples-traces of fulls. Sold by Callard & McLach-

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them get more good out of all food.

Women of the Shah's Harem | els of Persia are not better guarded | the big waving horn that I feared was so soon to gore me to a terrible death. Even as I write I can see the im-

NITURE NOT LACKING.

roon, the apartment for the women, foregoing her dower.

divans, inlaid coffee trays, tabourettes and delight in going to the bath of her high rank. and bejeweled smoking pipes; and accompanied by maids and friends, scenes. The windows are very large, made out of fragments of multi-colored glass in all shapes, so as to admit a harmonious and shaded be impossible to give. light. The windows may be lifted to

allow a full view of the garden. Here in great luxury lives the typiattended by her numerous maids, the the penalty of death. The crown jew- large harem. major domo of the harem, is responsible for her welfare. For this woman there are no set rules. She may rise whenever she feels like it and dine at any hour she prefers. If she needs lord. For why is she in the harem of a prince if she may not have her heart's desires!

Indeed, her husband being a prince, she has ever been provided with Par-Islan gowns and exquisite articles for the toilet, which, Muzaffar El Din, the

And in exchange for all of these luxbrings him a child. And beautiful indeed she is, with her dreamy eyes, her olive complexion, her well-propor-

broidered skirt, barely reaching below in the other-vastly picturesque felthe knees and leaving the limbs bare, lows, full of excitement at the antiand a short jacket made of an ex- cipation of the sport they loved. pensive material, and a pirahan or

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"I divorce thee"—they are entitled to the organization is complete; there liam G. Fitzgerald in Chicago Record—the organization is no disorder or confusion. nished in comparison to the ande- the divorce she can secure it only by

The inside of the harem is fur- They read, embroider, go out shop-

THE ROYAL HAREM. A full description of his imperial state.

facts the writer is indebted to a rela- mense, unyieldly, galloping creature, tive of his, who for several years occu- with its hide hanging in layers like LEAD CARE-FREE LIVES WIVES the seventy wondrous maidens that pied a high position in the palace, and armor. Behold me quite unarmed and

IN INDOLENT LUXURIOUSNESS But is this earthly houri fails to A book reading like the stories of reckless and headlong, I almost fell -EUROPEAN DRESS AND FUR. bring her husband a child, then he the "Arabian Nights" might be writ- into the arms of Mahmud, our head is bound to add another beauty to ten, describing the untold luxuries of shikaree, and behind him Hardman his harem. For the curse of Allah the royal harem, with its spacious and the rest. must be on this woman, since she apartments-virtually palaces within Now indeed the monster was in has no child. Then if the husband palaces-furnished in the most sump- peril. It faced a serried line of rifles, Every Persian home of the better still wishes to add a third woman, he tuous manner with priceless rugs, tap- which blazed away in perfect volleys. class is divided into two apartments, takes perhaps a slender and wil- estries, eastern embroideries and For a moment, however, the tremendthe beroon and the anderson. The lowy girl, the daughter of an influen- European objects of art collected by ous, fusillade of soft nosed bullets beroon is the part where the master a fourth wife may be added—perhaps their western trips; with its marvel-savage bound sidewise it caught one tial and wealthy merchant, and still the late shah and his father during seemed to have no effect, and with a of the house lives with the other male a Circassian girl with golden curis. One and all these wives he lawfully habitants, who number into thousafter passing through three or four marries and guarantees a specified ands, including the slaves, maids, a sign of life. Next moment the great domed courts, and each court is dower, so that in case he divorces guards, musicians, chefs, tutors, gov- beast stopped in its stride, shivered a guarded by a number of sentineis. them—and he does so by merely re- ernors, cunuchs, chamberlains and moment, and then fell over sidewise, Here he lives, entertaining his call- peating aloud three times the words, the daughters and wives of the Shah. just as our elephants came up.—Wil-

QUEEN OF THE HAREM. which is surrounded by high mud Strange as it may appear, these of the harem, and her children are or brick walls, with no openings women are perfectly contented with destined to rule the land. She is to the outside world, except a small their lot and are happy in the afdoor which is even more closely fection that their husband bestows tribe of the ruling dynasty. In guarded than the principal house en- on each. Jealousies and intrigues event of a reigning shah's death the trance. This apartment surrounds a are exceptions among them. They other wives are given in marriage to A PRACTICAL WOMEN DESPITE beautiful garden; a real Persian gar- each have their own apartment, but the high officers deserving of signal den, such as is praised by poets and they pay and receive calls from the honor, and woe to the man who is famed in song. Here are numerous members of their own society, for thus "honored" by having a wife marble fountains, plants, fruit tress, they are not allowed the society of forced upon him, for not only may he shrubs, and water channels passing to men, other than immediate male never marry a second wife, but this relatives of the husband and wife. Woman from the harem of his royal has been proverbial for many centurmaster will henceforth completely rule ies, but it has rarely been recognized cenaries of the Duke of Savoy were hop-

even European furniture and pianos often spending six or seven hours fer to remain in the royal harem, As a matter of fact, says a writer are not lacking. The walls are of "embellishing their beautiful bodies and they are all pensioned and in the Independent, she is as capable plaster of paris, exquisitely molded with perfume," listening to their given the privilege of returning to as she is charming, and, all things and hung with numerous mirrors. The jokes and story telling, smoking given the privilege of returning to considered, the most practical woman ceiling and walls are hand decorated pipes and cigarettes, and leisurely tinuing to live in one of the minor in the world. palaces. Their children, too, are She was a businesswoman ages be

of self-government. Great changes gaged in trading of every sort, either For, in the first place, no man are expected in their land in the in real partnership with her husband or woman, such as physicians, near future. In the meantime young or independently. guards, eumuchs, slaves and maids Mohammed Ali Shah, the present cal weman of the harem, who may be of all ranks and degrees, who are sovereign, continues wisely to rule ors and dairywomen, also, from one the wife of a nobleman or wealthy attached to the royal harem, would over his people and to spend a few end of France to the other is the merchant, surrounded by comfort and dare to give the information, fearing million dollars of their money on his best possible illustration of the dif-

"Shooting My

We were ready an hour before dawn ly satisfied, so long as the object of in the Assam hills, and he had long you be sure of your prey until he is been promising us the grandest of down and out. sport. It was a queer sight to see which are the most beautiful eyes in those big brutes in the semidarkness,

Hither and thither ran fierce-look-

chemise made of gauze, hanging down Hardman's, As he spoke the men over her waist and leaving the bosom sprang to our elephants' heads and was fairly lit up by masses of gorgeous orchids, those air-feeding para-

More than once we heard the longturbed at its feed-perhaps some fine fleet-footed antelope he had lain in wait for last night at the ford. It was getting light now, and the jungle denizens were waking in the thickets, the tree tops, and the myraid caves in the limestone hills.

We went on swiftly in this way for some four hours, and then I beheld our head shikaree stop suddenly and slide down from his mount—a veteran which had been in at the death of a hundred tigers. It was evident we had arrived; for one after the other we alighted, and prepared to march miles if necessary. Half a score of beaters now spread out into the thick bush. Wild looking hillmen these, brandishng spears and flintlocks; miraculously The heat an hour after sunrise was

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THAT'S FACT THAT MEDICAL SCIENCE CAN PROVE TO YOU EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR - CARELESSNESS COURTS IT - PRECAUTION PREVENTS-IT'S NOT A CONTAGION THAT STEALS IN UNAWARES! tried to fire again; but, as is not un-

South American Rheumatic Cure breach of my .45 jammed, and there was nothing for it but to turn and is the fortress behind which you may be perfectly secure; and why take

chances if, through exposure to heat and wet, you feel those unwelcome swampy ground, I could hear the chills, then the fever, then the sweating, then the pains in the joints. Do not put off securing the greatest of rheumatic and neuralgia cures. Experience shows that the duration of inflammatory rheumatism, under ordinary treatment, will cover a period of six to eight weeks; and what rible beast was gaining fast. Panting a wracking it gives to the sufferer, and it seems almost incredible that the great South American Rheumatic Cure has, in thousands of instances, controlled and conquered most stubborn and next to baffing cases in from one to three days.

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and with a snort it came on again. For the amount of coal taken into London, Pills Fork marvels for the sick and and put salt on their tops. Those on weak. 25 cents per box at all dealers. which the salt is melted inside of 12

CAN RUN FAST - A NARROW ninety-seven degrees in the shade, type. with an atmosphere misty with hu-

Then came a shrill cry, followed by the world, full of fire and magnetism, surmounted by towering packs and howdahs and swaving and blowing and blowin her luxuriant hair, which is often dyed howdahs, and swaying and blowing immense rhinos in a swamp where piece for tobacco and other personal day she was wounded in trying to rescue her colonel. The "little sergeant" obstintioned figure, and her languorous ori- ing Nepaulese and Goorkha servants ing with malaria, and with the air all night. It was a place fairly reek- his wife on Saturday night.

> "Ready! All up!" The signal was dense scrub by the great bodies of our put upon an allowance by madame. quarry. I thought the chase would drawn snarl of a huge tiger whom the here I stood with beating heart, at- as much of the family surplus as stand was in a narrow clearing; and uous, because he devotes to them only matron, "She remained at home and spun of gunbearers, carrying reserve weapons in case of need.

There was not long to wait, however Somewhere in the distance a great roar went up, followed by a mighty crashing in the undergrowth. I heard one-two-three-shots, evidently from the big elephant guns of my friends. I confess I was in a frenzy of excitement, not knowing what was going Suddenly, however, with a snort of defiance, an enormous animal darted into the clearing. I say, "darted," though you would think it was unsuitable word to apply to an animal like a rhinoceros. usually credited with very slow movements. Yet here was the monster, swift in movement skillful woodmen, for whom each twig down and the great curving horn on the mighty snout ready to lever up an elephant's weight.

For a moment two little piglike eyes surveyed me as I stood with my heavy rifle at my shoulder. I fear that my aim was not so steady as it should have been. I fired, and simultaneously the huge creature darted down upon the smoke. Turning with a sharp cry to my gunbearers, I found they had fled. For an instant I paused and usual at such supreme moments, the

Behind me, as I flew over the pounding legs of the huge rhino. I dodged this way and that the moment I reached the clearing, and to my unspeakable horror realized that the terand out of breath with such tremend ous exertions under a tropic sun, not to mention the clinging nature of the bog, I was about to drop, when another shot rang out, and the furious and peered round for its new assailant. This gave me a few moments' headway, and I stopped exhausted behind a giant tree. My enemy, however, must 11 other assailants were more or less visionary, while I at least was real; and with a snort it came on again. For

OF HIGH-CLASS PERSIANS LIVE the prophet has promised to his whose name, for reasons best known, now shouting lustily for help! Thank followers.

I cannot disclose.

God! it was at hand. Fleeing on,

CHARM OF THE FRENCH WOMAN

FOREIGN NOTIONS TO CONTRARY.

pished with expensive rugs, portieres, ping (always veiled), make sweets, over her august husband by the virtue by a foreigner without being coupled with an ungallant insinuation that she

given high positions in army and fore it became the fashion to talk majesty, the Shah's, harem it would Persians seem to be on the eve sphere. For generations she has enabout the enlargement of woman's

> ference between true intelligence and the smattering of book knowledge. The mother of President Loubet

who managed the home farm at Marsanne up to the time of her death, at 90 or thereabouts, may have been able a dress, jewels, bonbons, or flowers, AN ADVENTURE IN INDIA - IN almost overpowering; the marvel was she was an exception to the run of SPITE OF ITS BULK THE BEAST that any white man could exert him- French women farmers, of which she self violently with the thermometer at was most other respects the perfect

The French woman almost invarimidity. This then was the home of ably brings something (in household the wild elephant and tiger, the mane- goods, if not in money) to the comless lion and the dreaded buffalo. And mon stock at marriage, and she can late Shah, encouraged to be introduced in the compound of Hardman's bungtremendous strength, great speed for adding to this common stock after the bars of her prison to her sons, who extensively into the harems of his alow—five of us, mounted on ele-short bursts, and astonishing cunning marriage. In all classes she is pretty were being taken out to execution: "Good-by my children Adjant Die like Van phants and armed with express rifles. makes him the most dangerous of all ture to insist on running the family And in exchange for all of these luxurles provided, the hubsand is perfecturles provided, the hubsand is perfecturles provided, the hubsand is perfectin the Assam hills, and he had long.

The setisfied so long as the object of in the Assam hills, and he had long.

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The peasant dares not return home from market with much less than name. Distinguishing herself in Portugal, a rush on our part to see what had the price of his produce in his pig- she was promoted to be sergeant, and nothey had been lying in water and mud luxuries when he turns in his pay to

proper for a man in his station, her comrade, Marie Schellinck, better We stumbled on in single file Among the noble and the wealthy, known as the "Sergeant of Jemmapes." through erratic lanes, driven in the likewise, monsieur is very apt to be half open and bedecked with expensive uttered a sharp command. The imtheir chief ran like hares on the trail, tainly would not), the Frenchwoman down to our own times, it is evident that jewels, she is indeed an houri that mense creatures knelt obediently, barefooted and light of kit. With us would not think of leaving him to his the spirit of her ancestors still lives in the is an earthly representation of one of minute later, loping in Indian file, we express rifles, pouches of ammunition, while she went gadding up and down In the worst of the Franch conwere out of the compound and enterand khaki suits were grievous burthe earth. She would be afraid that Mme. Carlier, the wife of the French coning the dense bush at the base of the dens in that tropic swamp. One mile she would never be able to restore the sul, kept the Kurdish hordes at bay and never ending hills—a steamy jungle of of this seemed like ten at least at family exchequer to its normal state. saved hundreds of lives, pistol in hand, home. But it came to an end at last. It is not surprising that under Mahmud whispered that we were close these conditions the Frenchman's cardhome. But it came to an end at last. It is not surprising that the cross for similar gallantry in the face ike creepers. And often the gloom to the two rhinos, which were lying playing rarely strays beyond anything of odds. All these will have their niche, in a dense grove near a brawling more desperate than a sober manille even if it be a small one, in history, but stream. Hardman took charge now, for petty stakes and that his playing one is tempted, in spite of the admiration sites that fairly star the tree trunks and spread us out with strategic disposition, much as a general does his a rule. Even his stock gambling oper- epitaphs will honor them more than the troops on the field of battle. My own ations are likely to be relatively innoc-

CHINESE INSCRIPTION FOR CAT.

madame permits.

About twenty years ago Sir Robert Douglas, who recently retired from his office of keeper of the oriental Museum, carried through the negotia- at its work than your right one?" tions for the purchase of a first edition of the famous Chinese encyclopaedia, consisting of 5,020 volumes, from an impecunious Chinese nobleman. This known to the Chinese at that time, but a muscle, develops; the right atrophies. there is no reference in it to foreign countries. The purchase cost the British Museum £1,500. During Sir Robert's keepership he has been of the greatest assistance to students in Chinese matters and has received many amusing requests. The strangest, perhaps, was that which came from a London lady, who wished to place a Chinese inscription on the tombstone erected over the grave of a favorite cat. The cat had died a violent death, and she wished to have carved on the tombstone: "I hope that the man who killed my cat will be damned now and forever." Naturally the guardians of the cat and dog cemetery objected to such plain speaking, and stated that if she wished to adhere to that wording, it must be put in a language not generally understood. She obtained the inscription at the Chinese legation headaches that could only be allayed and went to Sir Robert Douglas to be sure of it being quite right.-London

By actual inspection of a big, fat toad's stomach it was found to contain not fewer than 50 large grapevine worms, 55 potato bugs, 60 sowbugs, 40 angleworms, and 30 cabbage worms, with, by the way of seasoning, numerous flies and mosquitoes. Now multiply this, and I think you will appreply this, and I think you will appreciate the value of an army of toads on to vigorous health is complete and no your premises, or any number required, according to the services that may reasonably be expected from one

The hair from the tail of a horse is the strongest single animal thread known.

AS SOLDIERS

SOME OF THEIR FEATS OF ARMS ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

The town of Grenoble has remembered after 260 years, that it owes something to a gallant lady, and has decided to erect an equestrian statue in honor of the valiant and gracious Demoiselle Phyllis de la Charce de la Tour du Pin. In cocked hat and coat of a grenadier, holding aloft her trusty sword, with curls falling over her shoulders, the sculptor gives us in bronze, says the London Standard, the presentment of this fair warrior maid. She is only one of a long list of the

daughters of France who have upheld the traditions of their race and honored the history of their sex. France, the country of Joan of Arc and Jeanne Hachette, has always boasted the wit and courage of its ladies, and the Echo de Paris recalls in alluding to the proposed statue a few of the most illustrious of these. Phyllis de la Tour du Pin was one of that race of heroines whom the genius of Tasso and Ariosto has immortalized under the names of Clorinda and Bradamante, simple and modest and pure in their private lives, fearless and free in the field.

Those who care to read may learn from the old chronicles how Phyllis equipped a company of her vassals and putting her self at their head rode boldly through the plains from Gap a Die to Valence to ing to invade the Dauphine. Suffice it to say that she alone held Dauphine for France and justified the device of her illustrious house, "Chez nous femme vaut homme." Her feat of arms brings up the memories of many another heroine.

In the troublous days of the Fronde when the rivers were tinted with blood and the seent of the iris was mixed with the acrid smell of powder, was it not a princess of the blood royal, the Grande Mademoiselle herself, who, accompanied by two friends, Mmes. de Tiesque and de Montenac, put herself at the head of an army and seized the town of Orleans, an appanage of her father, Gaston d'Orleans, brother of Louis XIII.? In the fight in the Faubourg St. Antoine the royal "Frondeuse" herself insisted on setting the match to the touchhole of the first cannon that thundered from the Bastille to cover the retreat of Conde.

Under the Grand Roi again the charming Mile. de Premoy covered herself with glory under the name of the Chevaliere de Balthastar. Among the Vendeens how many Vendeennes? Mme. de Rochejacquelin, Mme. de Bonchamp, Mme. de Sapinaud, Mlle. Renee Bordereau and Mme. de Beauglie, the last one leading a troop of horse of her own, with carbine slung at her back. And there were other heroisms than those of the sword and battle. Listen to Olympe de Gouge demanding the right to defend Louis XVI. at the bar of the convention with the words: "Women who have the right to mount the scaffold have also the right to appear at the bar." And

by, my children. Adieu! Die like Ven-

And Virginie Ghesquiere, who thought Junot in the army of the republic, but not herself, and took the uniform under his her colonel. The "little sergeant" obstinately refused to have her wound attended carrying provisions and ammunitions singing and metallic with mosquitoes. lowed by his wife for his private ex-Dressed in her gold and silver emin one hand and flaming pine torches
But what are such pests to a creature penses whatever sum she considers Napoleon gave her the coveted cross, like

Angelique Duchemin, too, went through the campaigns of Lieut. Duchemin, was decorated in 1851, and ended her days at

inscription over the tomb of a Roman

TELEPHONE GIRL'S LEFT EAR.

"Left-eared," said the physician. "Most "Left-eared?" said the young lady from

the telephone exchange.

"Yes, left-eared. The same as left-handbooks and manuscripts in the British ed. That is to say, is your left ear better She did not know, so he tested her, find ing, sure enough, that her left ear was a

little the acuter of the two. "It is a natural thing," he said. "You girls use the left ear exclusively all day encyclopaedia, which was printed in long in your telephone work, and the right 1726, contains articles on every subject ear has nothing to do. Hence the left, like

"Indeed," he ended, "if the telephone comes into much greater use, we shall have not merely left-eared exchange girls, but we shall become a left-eared nation. Philadelphia Bulletin.

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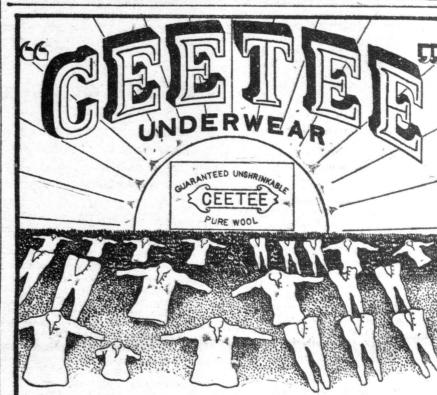
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50. He is just a trifle over the aver- union there can be none." age height, deep-chested, powerfully built and straight as a pine tree. His eyes, firm mouth, a capable chin, and collective bargaining. a typical aristocrat.

When I called to see him at the London headquarters of the A. S. R. S. Workers there compare with that of THE ROBIN AS a batch of English reporters were interviewing him on the developments of railway employes here?" the day, and I had to wait until they "They are much better off-both relhad done pumping him. Now around atively and actually. That will be the American headquarters of a pow- made apparent to your American readthe American headquarters of a pow-erful labor organization when there is ers by these figures: The majority of SINGING FORETELLS RAIN IN VULGAR DISPLAY OF SUPERIORa crisis at hand one always finds a lot firemen receive not more than \$1 a of hangers-on eager to load up the day, and engine drivers not more than Journalist with tales of grievances and \$1 62, signalmen average about \$6 25 the A. S. R. S. And the staff were and \$5, and porters, \$3 50. Of course, all busy earning their pay.

and make it harder for a policy of regular time rates. upon the troubled waters."

"You are opposed to strikes," I said, picking up the cue he had given me. "A strike is a form of war-industrial war-and war, as your Gen. Sherman said, is hell. It is only to be

BADLY RUN DOWN

DR WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CAME TORS' TREATMENT FAILED.

work compels them to take long tiresome drives over rough roads, exposed to all conditions of weather, are in constant danger of losing their health. The extreme heat of summer or the piercing winds of winter sap billet. He joined the police force, and, their strength, the kidneys become not unnaturally, developed into a firm song generally heralds fine weather, in that it contains no opiate or poisondiseased or rheumatism sets in. upholder of authority in every form, What is needed to withstand this hardship is rich red blood-the pure views upon his son. The result was blood that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills traveler's never-failing friend. Con- version of the old adage that if you subject worth while the countryman's tion with the greatest success. I al- tune and her nice clothes, for, after all, st. Eloi, Que, says: "I am a grain dealer and am obliged to make frequent trips sometimes very tiring quent trips, sometimes very tiring. ears about the sanctity and infallibil-I returned home from one of these ity of employers and the "gentry" gentrips last summer very much fatigued. erally that, as he grew up, he began to I was overheated and tried to cool suspect that there might be another and rest myself by lounging on the side to the question to which his ling began to interest himself in coleranda till late at night. I caught father was blind. So he did his own onial investments. His first venture cold and the next day I did not feel thinking on the problem and ended by was in South Africa. He went to Cape at all well. I had a headache, pains becoming what was then considered a Town as the guest of Cecil Rhodes and in my stomach, and was very weak. I revolutionary of the most crimson dye, to recover his health. Under the inwent to see a doctor but he said I revolutionary of the most crimson die. fluence of the "Napoleon of South would be all right in a day or so, so ers now find with him is that he is Africa" an important change was I started on another trip. I had not not revolutionary enough. sone far before I felt very ill and had to return home and go to bed. I had chills, headache, pains in my stomach and kidneys. The doctor came to see tional school, and at the age of 13 quadrupled in value prior to 1905. me, and he said I was overworked. He began the fend for himself. He entered treated me for several months, but the offices of the Cyfartha iron works, adian undertakings, guided in these by instead of improving I continually but after three years' occupancy of an Lord Strathcona, the Canadian Agentgrew worse. I wasted away almost office stool he came to the conclusion General in London. The venture proved Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Pain in the Chest, to a skeleton and really thought I that he was not cut out for a clerical less profitable, but was nevertheless a Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping and admiration of the daughter of those was going to die. One day my wife job, though it carried with it the priv- successful one; and it is to look into Cough, Quinsy and all troubles of the less fortunate people whom they despise. returned from the village with a sup- ilege of wearing a frock coat and a the details of the business that he is in Throat and Lungs. ply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She top hat and posing as a gentleman. work without feeling fatigued."

nerve-racking ills of girlhood and threatened him with dismissal. But incidentally more painful. Why sufor six boxes for \$2 50 from the Dr. employers and got an awful blowing Fifty years in use, and guaranteed to enred." Williams Co., Brockville, Ont.

there comes a time when a nation feels thing. side is vulnerable—a strike."

the railway workers is inevitable?"

oup. If a right between the rankay ployers should be accompanied by their well and faithfully and furnished them railway struggle is Lord Claud Hamit will be the most colossal industrial we have made overtures to the com- miss him. To stop his work of organiz- ors of the Great Eastern Railway. He the United Kingdom. Mere fear of it panies, and each time the companies ing the men and putting backbone inthe United Kingdom. Mere lear of it have replied, in effect, with a point- to them the company shipped him, in to the last ditch before recognizing caused a depreciation of \$50,000,000 in blank refusal to discuss the affairs of 1891, to Carnbrae, a remote place in the union. the value of British ranway securities their employes 'with a third party.' In Cornwall, where trade unionism was Lord Claud is an excellent example in the course of a few days. Whether

point of vital importance?"

ous nealth. He is a good-looking man, trade unionism. It lies at the root of that you are now getting." eyes, firm mouth, a capanic chin, and companies of England are really coma good-sized thinking compartment, his companies of England are really coma good-sized timinking compartment, his posed of some four or five hundred forth for the men alone. The efforts entered the Grenadier Guards in 1862, nigh forenead being accentuated by thousand shareholders. They make of the company to sidetrack him had retiring with the rank of captain in the scarcity of hair at the top. the scarcity of nair at the top. This their bargains and conduct their negoled to his establishment in a position 1867. He is now 64 years old. After tace shows none of the lines that come tiations with their four or five hundred independent of them where he could leaving the regular service he became to a man who worries much over his to a man who worries much over his thousand employes by means of their devote himself entirely to that "other colonel of the Donegal militia and is a plebeian society papers would very official representatives—experts. The side of the question" which had led still its honorary colonel. He was in

> of their own choice. "You have been in America, Mr. Bell.

fight talk. But there were no agita- a week; shunters, \$4 to \$4 25; ticket the latter add to their earnings by more than the robin. It is now claimed As the door of Mr. Ben's oince London stations get no pay at all, and our native birds, that he is ahead words to the representatives of the are entirely dependent on their 'tips.' The standard hours for drivers and even of Englishmen in his knowledge ber. "Bear in mind that we want to get firemen are 66 a week, 72 hours for one of the English weather.

enjoy as compared with our men. Tell robin sings not in spite of rain, but the railroad workers of America that because rain is coming.

have their sympathy." plosion of a blast killed his brother, song much more by sheer pleasure in ments of childhood, but she can be who was working by his side.

a fresh demonstration of the revised

urged me to take them, as she said Quitting his desk, he donned working the season. they had been very highly recom- togs and enlisted in the army of labor He is intensely interested in the demended to her. I did so and by the as a fireman for the boilers of a large velopment of his financial projects. Mr. start you on the road to recovery. time I had taken four boxes I felt steel rail mill engine. While thus em- Kipling is now a rich man-probably Be sure and do not accept a substitute enough benefit to decide me to con- ployed he first came in contact with the richest man of letters in Europe. for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The she has observed and imitated her tinue them, and I took about a dozen trade unionism. The blacksmiths at His friends deplore his absorption in boxes. They fully cured me and the works went on strike. The fire- material enterprises, as he pays but I am able to go about my men were ordered to act as assistants little attention to the calling to which to the "blacklegs." Bell refused, not on he became famous.—Financial Post. Fatigue, on the least exposure is a trade union grounds, for of that he sign that the blood is poor. Replace knew hardly anything at that time, Food valued at \$2,175 is brought into the bad blood with good blood and but because he believed the strikers Great Britain every minute of the day labor will be a pleasure. Dr. Wil- were in the right and it was wrong for and night. liams' Pink. Pills make pure, red him to do anything that would help That is why they cure an- defeat them. His father, who had been rheumatism, kidney trouble, assigned to police duty at the works, Indigestion, heart palpitation, and the stormed against him, and the firm

REMARKABLE MAN WHO WORK- thought of when all other means of combined only strengthened his con- ment as a labor member, and in the

arbitrament of the sword, so in the other iron works and later entered ests in the House of Commons, sent struggle between capital and labor a the service of the Great Western Rail- him back again for another term. LAND-SKETCH OF HIS CAREER crisis may be reached when the work- way Company at Merthyr as a porter. He gave signal proof that he posers have to appeal to the only weapon He had brains as well as a sturdy phythey can command to which the other sique and gained promotion rapidly. convictions by refusing, after the elec-"Then you consider that a strike of head guard-guard being the English of the Socialist wing of the Labor "If the railway companies persist in America—at the princely salary of \$7 society read the riot act to him at its cently has become, and who is likely refusing to recognize their union-yes. a week, plus "tips." For some years annual congress, and warned him that to remain for some time, one of the That that will be the decision of the his headquarters were at Pontypeol, in if he did not join the red flag group

the columns of British newspapers. For years the men have been pressing the best demonstrated his fitness for lead- American companies, but they have at there is to be a general ranway executive committee to sanction this ership. He entered heart and soul in- never yet ventured to put a price on strike—and that question will not be answered finally until some time after lated our recommendation of the work of improving their condi- Richard Bell. Labor gets him cheap

has won to the leadership of the in-dustrial army of 100,000 men, which is our demands with respect to pay and they had anticipated. In a few months of it. He belongs to the great house now engaged in balloting on the quesnow engaged in balloting on the ques-tion to strike or not to strike, is well concessions the companies may offer in Cornwall. Meanwhile he was sore-the first Duke of Abercorn and the there is room for compromise. But on ly missed by his associates in Swansea. worth taking stock of.

He is two years on the right side of the question of recognition of the Finally they sent him a message to ly was once known in English politi-"Why do you regard that as the one out you. You are worth as much to called on account of the success of us as you are to the railway company. Lord Claud's mother, the late Duchess "Because it is vital to the men's Throw up your job; come back to us of Abercorn, in securing good political ruddy complexion proclaims his vigorown interests and the principle of and we'll pay you the same salary appointments for her sons and other

a piebeian society papers would very employes have an equal right to be to an nearly rupture with his father. Parliament for many years and at one represented on their side by experts But he was too valuable a man to re- time was a lord of the treasury.-E main long a mere district worker. In Lisle Snell, in the Washington Star.

In 1900 Derby sent him to Parliasettling a dispute fail. But just as viction that he had done the right general election of 1906, which proved

Within two years he was appointed tion, to subscribe to the constitution equivalent of a railway conductor in party in Parliament. For that his own most important personages in this ballots now in the hands of our mem- Wales, and then he was sent to the it would not run him again as a Parthost important personages in this beas by a full two-thirds majority I do more important railway center, Swan- liament candidate. But that did not country, says the London correspondimpair a bit of the society's confidence Richard Bell, general secretary of the decision of the ballots has been When he entered the railway service in him as its leader in matters apart Richard Bell, general secretary of the recorded we shall allow the companies he joined the Amalgamated Society of Railway Ser- ample time in which to consider the Railway Servants, and was shortly affaith in him as a man who can neither vants, and, by virtue of his position, gravity of the situation that confronts terward appointed assistant secretary be bribed nor bullied into swerving a more prominent figure in the public opinion to crystal- of his branch. At Swansea the society from the course he believes to be right.

them and for public opinion to crystal- of his branch. At Swansea the society from the course he believes to be right.

When it serves their purpose English tablished one and helped form others railway companies - despite their "We cannot be accused of acting in the district. The men rallied round airs of superior virtue—are no more the columns of British newspapers. For

of the English aristocrat who has sents a striking contrast to that of

A BAROMETER

SUMMER, FINE WEATHER IN WINTER.

this thing settled without a strike if class of shunters and 60 for another. Every one will have noticed how possible. Don't write anything that is Signalmen work 60 hours. Many work- the garden robin sings all the year possible. Don't write anything that is going to stir up strife and ill-feeling ers are required to work overtime at round in spite of rain and frost and noticed by her. snow, when no other bird except the "The American railway companies wren is bold enough to keep him com- herself much better than Mary Smith, who concination to prevail. Let the ink the companient concentration of their men. It pany. A correspondent carries this comes to school every day in the same is to that I attribute no inconsiderable common observation a point further dress and who has worn the same hat all portion of the superior condition they by the discovery that his particular the time she has been in school, but she

we are struggling for the rights they There is no reasonable doubt that have already obtained. I know we this is actually the case for part of things. the year. Nearly all birds sing with Bell's life story is worth telling in extra gusto both when rain is threat-cipally; her way of throwing up her head Bell's life story is worth telling in extra gusto both when rain is threat-cipally; her way of throwing up her head bell's life story in Wales in 1859 and and when it is just over, but the when she passes them; her babit of jerkdetail. He was born in Wales in 1859 ened and when it is just over, but the of the proverbially poor but respect- robin has no fellow in his absolute able parents. His father was at that delight in foul weather, the missel time a quarryman. When the future thrush excepted. This is partly be-TO THE RESCUE AFTER DOC- labor leader and member of Parliament cause he is supreme as an insect feedwas three years old something hap- er, and insects are always moved by pened that had a material influence on the approach of rain. Food is then his subsequent career. The elder Bell plentiful near the ground, from which The life of any constant traveler is came within a hair's breadth of meet- the robin is never far removed, and,

> living than by mere love emotions. Bell, senior, decided then and there be foretold by the energy of the rob- And she can feel absolutely safe in versation about the parties she goes to that it was up to him to seek a safer in's song, and the jenny wren gives giving this medicine, as she has the the did his best to impress his rate, and there seems to be good reaman. New Hamburg, Ont., says:

KIPLING'S STAKE IN CANADA.

About eight years ago Rudyard Kipwrought in his plans of life. In the following year he allowed Rhodes to

In the latter year he turned to Can-Canada at the most attractive part of

CORNS ARE LIKE KNOTS.

up from his father, both of which cure.

SNOBBISH GIRL IS UNPOPULAR

ITY IS A VENEER THAT HIDES A WARPED, SHALLOW NATURE.

As the door of Mr. Bell's office tips, Many of the porters at the big for him, as the most English of all the course, than

that she is not herself aware of it. It is as much a part of her as her breathing, and like her breathing, is just as little

She knows, of course, that she considers looks upon this estimate of her worth as being quite just and one with which every-The other girls destest the snob for many

ing her skirts to one side when she is forced to sit next to them in the assembly room; her ostentatious display of her fine clothes, and her purposely audible con

HELP YOUR BABY.

always a hard one, but those whose ing sudden death. The premature exreasonably sure that her child will It follows that in summer and au- be healthy if she gives it an occatumn the approach of rain can often sional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. the same warning. But in winter his guarantee of a government analyst is son for this change of temper accord- "I have used Baby's Own Tablets ing to the season. At any rate, it is a for stomach troubles and constipaobservation, and he will do well to ways feel safe when I have a box of girls of 17 and 18 like pretty clothes and take readings from the robin as reg- tablets in the house." Sold by all nice times. It really is not her fault that medicine dealers or by mail at 25 she is a snob-it is the fault of her home cents a box, from the Dr. Williams training. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DR. Wood's

invest for him a considerable sum, and Norway Pine Tree, skilfully combined with have not so much. He has spoken of them He mastered the three "Rs" at a na- the investment not only doubled but Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing and as if they belonged to him, because he expectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and barks. It is a pleasant, safe and effectual medicine for Coughs and Colds, style befitting their supposed position, and

> A single dose will convince you that it will stop the cough, soothe the throat, and give the impression of being below her

genuine is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and the the shabby girl, but also the girl who does price 25 cents. Miss C. M. Woodcock, Kinmount, Ont.,

turn to consumption, and, as I had tried does not have a beau to take her to many remedies and found no cure I asked Norway Pine Syrup. When I had taken snobbish parents. Sold by all medicine young Bell stuck to his resolution. In fer when you can be cured for 25 cents that bottle I was so much better I got before her; if they had not taken so m dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box consequence he was sacked by his spent on Putnam's Corn Extractor. three more, and I am now completely



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Wool Fleece and Balmoral

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Simply write a post card, asking for a free sample-try the pills-and then see if you have not found the one remedy that YOU KNOW will cure every trace of Kidney and Bladder

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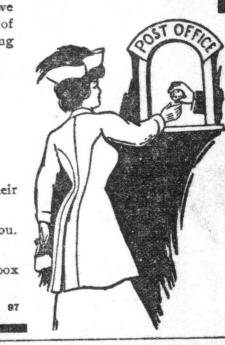
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constantly making at the end of the

They feel that she is always trying to impress them with her superiority, and they naturally resent it. It must be admitted, moreover, that they feel a little natural envy of her good for-

Her parents are probably well-to-do people, who have always lived in a comfortable home, and who were always in a position to gratify every desire their daughter might conceive.

The chances are ten to one that they have spofled her, and certainly, whether that be the case or not, they have at least inculcated into her mind their own belief in her immeasurable superiority to other

is rich in the lung-healing virtues of the he can do with his money, and has heard possessed sufficient money to be able to buy their services when he needed them. They have dressed their daughter in a have sent her to school togged out in her finery in order that she may be the envy

They have cautioned her against having anything to do with girls who do not dress as well as she does, or who in any way socially. There is no doubt that she is a good

judge in such matters, for all her life mother's methods of estimating people. Consequently she has snubbed not only not dress in the latest style, the girl who does not have plenty of spending money to fritter away on cream puffs and chocowrites: "For some time I suffered from a late nut sundaes, the girl who does not go lingering cough. I was afraid it would to see the latest plays, and the girl who

dances. So you see that it is really not her fault my father to get me a bottle of Dr. Wood's that she is a snob, but the fault of her

which it gave her, and if they had not I am not advising you to be friends with sent her to school in clothes much too fine her she herself would not permit that COLDS, ETC.



The Canada Metal Co'y, Limited, William St., Toronto, Ont

gratifying their vanity, then their daugh- about her. take an innocent delight in what the mir- pathetic toleration and a firm resolut ror reflects to her.

That she has not grown up in this way should make her companions regard her more with pity than hatred. She has missed the things that are her birthright; she has never been permitted to be a If they had not so paraded their wealth child, but was forced into the position of

for everyday wear, for the sole purpose of | but merely to cease fretting yourse ter would have grown up as naturally and Her maunerisms are no fault of hers, and

as sweetly as young girls should, with just the moment you realize thoroughly what as much vanity as is required to make a that means your secret heartaches and young girl charming, and cause her to tears and envies will give place to a sympass over the little daily slights.

Cocoa importations into the United States are now averaging more than \$1,000,000 a month against \$250,000 per month a decade ago. Meanwhile im-

Why This Englishman Likes Canada and a receives many immigrants from these countries; and when they have been a little while in the Dominion English Bishop

majority of people in the United are wearled by the daily struggle for have found among all classes in Can-flashed over from America the story Kingdom know something of Canada mere maintenance. statistical facts and figures are not ago, being particularly struck by the and genuine equality. mostly needed in England.

from London. As a fact, it is not so before coming to Canada.

that make for intimacy of understand- in England in this way: ing, questions connected with what clothes folk wear, what food they eat, day clothes, and it has to last him a and secures berths for them of the

For example, during eight thousand very happy family. not seen a single human creature who talk about freedom and equality. Can- son. of fancy could be suspected of real poverty or hunger: I have seen no person who bore in his or her appearance the sad brand of want, despair, misery, or settled degradation. It is impossible to walk far in an English city without seeing such people. There are none of them

in Canada. Again, there is here a subtle difference of atmosphere. This singularly beautiful city of Toronto, for example, decorate the grounds of a private xix., 28. Canadian centers. There is here an

fidently to reaching that position-not the face of a frivolous and worldly society; year, or the year after.

That, I think, is at the root of the difference in atmosphere, between such a city as this Toronto and our olg centers at home

smiles as they meet in Canadian maintain a righteous but unpopular cause streets; the care-worn, anxious, op- through the crisis of half a century, you pressed look so familiar in England is will understand the value which Christ conspicuously absent here. "Hullo, Dick! What's the best

word?" says Harry, by way of greet-**Drastle Purgatives** Destroy the Intestines

If you burn your hand you have a good example of the sort of inflammation that the Drastic Purgatives excite in the intestines. Yet many people consider the virtue of purgative pills depends upon their activity.

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A. J. DAWSON, THE BRITISH JOUR- ing. and if Dick has no remarkably like. For the first time in their lives, NALIST, RECORDS HIS IMPRES- good news about himself to retail, it may be, they find themselves actu-SIONS OF CANADA IN THE LON- their mutual friend, Tom, who has der a wise and stable form of admin-WHERE MEN ARE FREE AND feeling" the advertisements tell us enjoy them. Because of this it is that EQUAL AND ENJOY LIFE AS OLD about is singularly rare in Canada. they become good Canadians very Each day's hours of business and gen-rapidly. They never emigrate from COUNTRY WORKMEN CANNOT. eral activity are probably more nu- this land of real freedom and of real Other merous here than with us. But the equality of opportunity. very air men breathe here is a stimu-A. J. Dawson, the British author, lus to further effort; the work of prog- absence of reverence which is so strikwho has been touring Canada for the ress and development, the work that ing a characteristic of some young na-

nearest and greatest among the over- daughter of a prosperous professional assertion of independence. But servilsea lands of Greater Britain. It is man in London might dress for ten- ity is practically non-existent in Can- and the bishops' incomes substantially home truths about Canada that are nis, or boating-all in white, fresh as ada. The wealthy employer's attitude reduced. The money thus made and early morning dew. I have a dim to the young fellows in his office is saved, he suggested, should be used The best remedy for this, the only recollection of "Irish linen," "drawn rather that of a good-natured sports- for the relief of the poorer clergy. true remedy, perhaps, is travel. One thread," and "embroidery" in the de-man of assured repute towards a would dearly like to see the British scription given me by a lady traveler young friend who has recently joined public begin to realize that it is quite of this waitress' costume. I made his club or party. Men of all grades congress proposing that the salaries possible for them to see a consider- diplomatic inquiries, and received and ranks work shoulder to shoulder of representatives should be cut down, able slice of Canada, and that with as frank, full information. This happy in this country; ability is the one title a Standard Oil magnate advocating

At, even in the course of an ordinary found." She denied herself nothing in held derogatory to the worker's dig- tion campaign chairman suggesting month's holiday. Such a holiday the way of simple pleasures-holidays, nity. could be made quite as cheap as well pretty clothes, books, and the like; and I have no space in which to multiply porations should be rejected, you can as infinitely better worth having than she saved regularly \$4 a week, or just instances, but would mention that form some idea of the sensation creatmany continental trips of similar dur- half as much again as she had been every tourist who visits the Rocky ed among the prelates of the estabation. The average Englishman thinks earning altogether, and without board Mountains, for example, is struck by of Canada as being a very long way and lodging, as a waitress in London the remarkable intelligence and agree-

far from the C. P. R. offices at Charing Women teachers in the national men who act as guides there, drive Cross as certain towns within Canada schools here think nothing of cover- carriages, accompany riding parties, are one from another. Every year an ing a thousand miles railway journey, and the like. They are, almost with-Increasing number of discriminating (traveling first-class), during their out exception, University undergradu-American holiday-makers travel fur- vacations; nor of putting up at first- ates. Their vacation practically covers ther to spend their holidays in Canada class hotels, and spending four shill- the tourist season in the West. The than Englishmen would need to travel ings apiece on their meals. A work- Canadian Pacific Railway, the greatest man described to me one difference of all developing agencies at work in

in the home."

fect one's happiness and peace of layer in British Columbia, a town- and pleasant qualities. It is a delight- any lady here wants a lesson in simmind, the Britisher feels absolutely at worker, and not a very saving man, ful system; it works perfectly; it is ple cookery—how to make fiapjacks or home in this country. But I would perhaps; but he owned a very pretty very typical of the true freedom, the cook bacon-let her come to me and

they forget to talk about freedom. liberty, equality, fraternity, and the

DON STANDARD — A PLACE just launched out for himself in such istration. So they cease philosophizand such a direction. "That tired ing about these things, and merely FOR A CUT IN SALARY.

I have not found in Canada that London Standard, writes that journal hope, by an abounding personal and owe a good deal to the distinctly conis informed throughout by nimble tions, And in this I think Canada may national ambition, tires no man in the servative influence of the French-Nowadays it may be hoped that the sense that old-world men and women Canadian community. But what I

from the business point of view. But I remember in the west, a few weeks tion of self-respecting independence Bishop of London and President The young everything, and possession of a goodly radiant looks, the smartness of attire, Canadian does not hold, with the Roosevelt, Dr. Sheepshanks, the bulk of them leaves our general pub- and generally beaming air of happi- youth of some young communities, Bishop of Norwich, startled the Englic curiously unfamiliar with the actu- ness about a certain young waitress that rudeness, brusquerie, and bad lish Episcopal world by proposing that al everyday life and conditions of the in an hotel. She was dressed as the manners are a necessary part of the the bishops' palaces should be sold,

much real enjoyment as general bene- girl earned \$35 a month, and "all to respect, and no class of work is an income tax, or a presidential elec-

able manners of the stalwart young Among home truths, the sort of facts between his life in Canada and his life Canada, provides many hundreds of these young men with free transport-Canada than between England and best here, and we don't spare anything very materially to the comfort and Mormons in Salt Lake City. pleasure of all tourists who visit the Referring to these arduous times at Essentially, in the matters which af- The man who said this was a brick- West by means of their intelligence a parochial gathering he once said: "If not say that there are no differences. home, and was the happy head of a real equality, which makes Canada the I will teach her. It was said of a cer- who has ever witnessed this interest

CHRIST'S GIFT OF THRONES AND KINGDOMS

By Rev. C. F. Aked, D.D., Pastor Fifth Avenue Baptist Church,

development. That is, perhaps, at the unswerving faithfulness. He was born in At home, in our great centers, one classes. He worked at a trade. When he is conscious of effort enough, and of entered upon his Messianic ministry he great weariness. But the effort, one offended the wealthy, ruling and educated | feels, is all in the direction of main- classes by his contempt for their conven-

Men's lips part very readily in broad this spirit, live always in this spirit and sets upon uncalculating loyalty to himself. He rewards it with thrones and kingdoms. Let us not be afraid of comparing small things with great. The child who appreciates a hurdy-gurdy is of the same spirit as Beethoven or Wagner. The boy at truckle to the strong is made of the stuff and he who gives a cup of cold water to a

disciple in the disciple spirit must share of the disciple's honor. After that night of far shining renunciation which Carlyle so graphically describes the excited patriots returned, he Dr. Hamilton was the first to pro-duce a pill that would cleanse the sys-stars." We may forgive the gibe for the tem, not by drastic action, but by sake of its picturesqueness. But these are exciting normal secretions of kidneys, not men to be mocked. And I tell you in married during the early days of the last sober seriousness, though the phrase seems winter to a charming Wellesley girl, who extravagant, that if this is the spirit in of her many accomplishments is proudest which you live, then here and now you may of her cooking. walk this earth with more resounding The husband returned late one afternoon

> faults. We confess that we have come one," came from hubby in a sympathetic take it from you: You saw the truth when early this morning I went to the market

with its clean, busy, sunny streets, "Ye shall sit upon twelve thrones, judg- and abuse, when every prudent person each one an avenue of trees such as ing the twelve tribes of Israel."-Matthew asked, "Have you any of the leaders of the people?" in this or that

mansion at home, is full of it, though Christ is the speaker. His words tell his nor coercion could turn you from your not a whit more so than the other appreciation of the loyalty of his follow-course, and whether your cause is lost or exhilarating atmosphere of youth, of hope, of successful endeavor, of happy personal independence, of progressive personal independence, of progressive and it to the first open recognition of the first open recogniti personal independence, of progressive his kingship and no less difficult continued that knowledge is a kingdom to you for dust from them to erect a substantial trine of self-denial and sacrifices, while

DICKENS' SONS.

opment, progress, is the work in hand, omnipotent forces of love and triumphant novelist. Charles Dickens had a fancy episcopal palace at Norwich. your club or in the cars, when the talk Dickens than his son's success at your club or in the cars, when the talk Dickens than his son's success at runs on some great social or political questamoral Cambridge. Harry has won the second scholarship at Trinity Hall, which gives him fifty pounds as long as he stays there," Dickens wrote, "and I begin to hope that he will get a fellowship."-Westminster Gazette.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

bed-wetting. There is a constitutional give up until they drop. school who refuses to bully the weak and cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 12, Windsor, Ont., will under the microscope the cause would world of sinners—how to secure the of which heroes are made. The man who send free to any mother her successful be revealed. receives a prophet in the name of a home treatment, with full instructions. prophet—who recognizes a prophet when he sees one—is sure of a prophet's reward, your children trouble you in this way. your children trouble you in this w-Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

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steps and carry your head nearer to the to his home in Brookline to discover that stars.

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Startles Church

FOR A CUT IN SALARY.

Prelates Look Aghast at Di Sheepshanks' Proposal to Sell Bishops' Palaces and Decrease their Emol-

On the same day that the cables ada is a truly remarkable demonstra- of the tennis match between the

If you can imagine a member cf that contributions from the rich corlished church by Dr. Sheepshanks' proposition.

And on the next day, at the church congress over which he presided, Dr. Sheepshanks further emphasized how much he differs from most of the spiritual peers by discussing the question of disestablishment, expressing the opinion that the church would really gain in spiritual and moral power if it were separated from the state and

made dependent on its own resources. He looks it, too. He is 73 years old, "At home a man has a suit of Sun- ation to and from the West each year, beard and face that might serve as a and what general appearance they good many years. He wears it once a kind already mentioned. These young the only bishop in the church who have, must always take high rank. As week. Here, he goes home from his undergraduates from McGill and Tor- was ever a missionary, a fact which in to clothes, it is safe to say that there work at 5 o'clock every day, and be- onto Universities in the East thus ob- itself indicates that a life of hardship are no radical differences between fore joining his wife and youngsters tain a really delightful and health- and self-denial is not one which is apt Canada and England. Men dress here he has a bath and changes his clothes, giving vacation, while actually earning to lead to an episcopal palace. As a just as they dress at home. The aver- Then he enjoys the evening with his money to see them through the winter missionary Dr. Shepeshanks led both age Canadian may be rather better set- family. But that's not half of it. He's courses at their different colleges. the simple and the strenuous life. His up than the average man one meets in a free man here. He shoots and They also learn to know their own campaigns of conversion have taken London, but in general appearance, fishes, and has boating; and a good magnificent country, and to carry him among gold miners and red Inand in dress, the traveler finds far many go camping at week-ends. Wo news of the great West to all their dians, to the sacred cities of Mongolia, less of change between England and dress our wives and children in the friends in the East. They also add and to the innermost haunts of the

land of hope, of promise, and of abun- tain king that he was fit to be a king ing ceremony." miles of travel up and down Canada There are republican countries in dance that it is for all clean-minded because he had blacked his own boots, fit to be a bishop than anyone here. vicar of a church in Yorkshire.

"I am the parson."

out of them.

number are working for wages, in the slandered, about whom men lie with unexservice of some other person or con- plained and inexplicable bitterness, who were called Walter Landor, Francis galloped 2,000 miles through Siberia. ious clerical labors. cern. But never for the mere main-They hate me without a cause?" Do you Smith Haldimand, Henry Fielding and Great Llama of Mongolia at Urga. The a house in Norwich that should be now so bent on beginning. Mr. For- counteracted by the British obstinacy would venture to suggest that his ob-The situation is open. Try it tomorrow at if anything ever more truly pleased I am the only white man, I believe,

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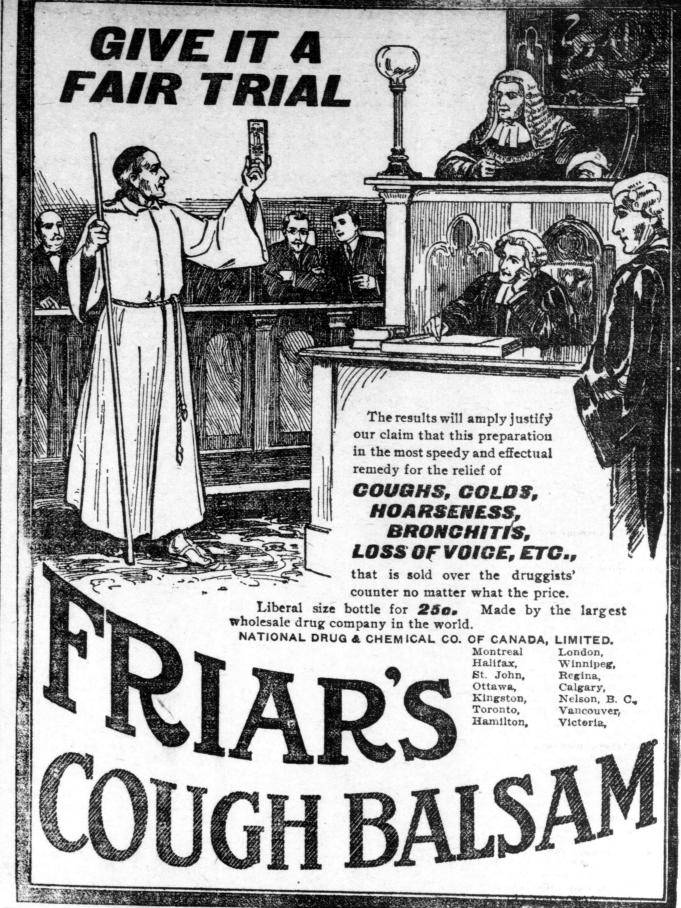
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His missionary labors over, he re-I have not met a single beggar; I have which one may hear a great deal of young men and women.—A. J. Daw- and taking that reasoning I am more turned to England and was appointed will tell you why-because I have had no political "pull," no powerful cobbled my own boots and mended family connections to advance his inmy own breeches, and I have known, terests, and could make no great when a missionary, what it is to sleep claims to scholarship, for his busy on the ground for months at a stretch and strenuous life had left him little without even a blanket to lie upon." time for study. His appointment by It was in 1859 he began his mission- Gladstone, fifteen years ago, to the ary labors in British Columbia, where see of Norwich, the largest diocese in he remained for several years. A small England, was therefore something alboy was once sent to his house there most unprecedented. But it proved an to deliver a message. He found a excellent choice. Dr. Sheepshanks has man sweeping the house out and hid- done a great work in that part of den in a cloud of dust. "Can I see the England. He is a veritable spiritual parson?" he asked. "Yes," said the influence. By the force of his examsweeper, sweeping harder than ever, ple he has shamed many of the take-

things-easy clergy into hard work. While a missionary to the Cariboo It is natural that such a man should Indians he went among the miners-a be keenly alive to the effect on the to build a church. He got enough gold big salaries, and preaching the docever. These are the things by which men structure, but they always boasted many of their co-laborers in the vinethat no other man could have got it yard are in dire poverty. And it is to be expected, too, that he would have On another occasion a smallpox the courage to declaim against it. epidemic broke out in an Indian set- Dr. Sheepshanks gets \$22,500 a year.

Mr. Henry Fielding Dickens, K. C., tlement, and the future bishop turned When he was appointed to his see in teers, is all in the direction of main- transfer by his contempt for their contempt for the struggle is simply for tions and shibboleths, all that makes life who is about to proceed to Jamaica to public vaccinator, with such benefi- 1893 he had to spend \$15,000 in fixtenance; the struggle is simply for tions and shibboleths, all that makes life to spend \$15,000 in nx-tife, for continuity. Here in Canada mere maintenance contents no man—

tions and shibboleths, all that makes life various insurance companies interested in the claims arising established among them as a power-cost him \$12,500 a year to maintain. mere maintenance contents no man—
at all events after his first few lend himself to their revolutionary lend himself lend hims months of life in the country. Devel-schemes and his dependence on the silent named, of course, after Fielding, the chief is one of the treasures of the in a smaller residence, he would will-include submit to a reduction of \$5,000 It is that among the merry-faced men Frankly, now, do you find it so easy to learned to and women one meets a considerable stand by the side of a man misunderstood, learned to love in literature. The first unique experience in Mongolia, which thus saved, he suggests, might go to

tenance of themselves or the concern find this so easy that you see nothing Edward Bulwer Lytton. In the case llama passed in solemn procession quite big enough to satisfy the needs they serve; always for development. and this so easy that you see nothing Edward Bullwer Lytton. In the case hand passed in solenin procession would be worth the faith of the disciples? Do of Mr. H. F. Dickens it has been said through a crowd of worshiping devo- of a man whose sacred office demands the same and procession of the same world be true to And, further, no wage-earner in Canada looks to a life of wage-earning mean do actually become employ
Most men do actually become employ
wonderful in the fauth of the disciples. Do of Mr. H. F. Dickens it has been said through a crowd of worshiping devolution and that Dickens contemplated at first tees, and prudence whispered it might that he would wage war against world per pomp and vanity. Then if \$7,500 a year looks to a life of the sale of the course o ers of labor; all look forward con- the poor, the wretched, the disinherited in Goldsmith, but afterwards changed the least bow his head. "But," said the were sliced off his salary he would name to Henry Fielding, in a kind of bishop when relating the incident, "the still be better off than before, though when their heads are gray, but next to preach peace when all your world goes homage to the style of work he was prudence of my reflections was not nobody who knows Dr. Sheepshanks If you think it a light matter try it. ster, in his Life of the Novelist, doubts of my knees, and I remained upright. Ject in advocating the reform is to put money in his own pocket.

None of the other 32 palace-housed bishops have arisen to second Dr. Shepeshanks' motion. The Archbishop of Canterbury, who gets \$75,000 a year, lives in the stately old palace at Lambeth, and when he visited the United States toured the country in a luxurious Pullman car under the guidspirit than among half-sick women, J. Pierpont Morgan, preserves a dis-

One of the most pressing problems of the established church is precisely If you could put a drop of blood the same as that which puzzles the more equitable distribution of wealth. You would find the blood thin and The incomes of the two archbishops watery, red cells far too few, the car- and 33 bishops aggregate \$881,500-an rier of life very greatly reduced in average of over \$25,000 a year for vitality, and this means slow death. each of them. And there are 7,000 clergymen in the church whose so-called fying both appetite and digestion, and livings bring them in less than \$750 a year each. It is a condition of af-Ferrozone cures weakness by sup- fairs which inevitably makes for disestablishment.

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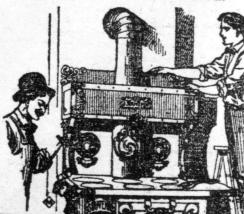
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BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

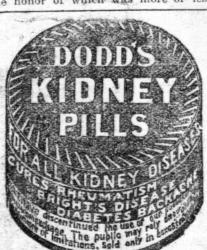
of the fear that it will lead to the the social disadvantages of her pre- no odalisques and few eunuchs, the to share their husbands' precedence. revelation of a scandal which has un- sent position. til now only been hinted at, and All prospects of ever becoming Lady ers of former reigns. Yet the Khe-

In the divorce suit brought by Col. on oath in the witness box that he man scorned." had already begun a divorce suit against his wife in 1901 on the score

vention was entirely the work of the those of the Seine. King, then, as now, desirous to avert At a ball given by the Grand Duchdomestic scandals, to avoid everything ess Vladimir in honor of her daugh- Constantinople. But the notion of is a great mistake to imagine that only P. C." The old form of "R. S. V calculated to impair the repute of ter Helen, now the wife of Nicholas dy gutter. The young duke in ques- ducted in to supper by Von Tschirtion, when the papers were served up- schky, at the time first secretary of on him as co-respondent in the case, the German embassy. Etiquette at had long since terminated his acquain- European courts always requires that tance with Mrs. Atherton, and was on a lady should treat an invitation of the eve of marriage with the lovely this kind on the part of a member of girl who is now his wife and the the reigning house in the light of a mother of his children.

from childhood, and who, indeed, had diplomatis. They are the most tirecontributed in no small measure to some people in existence." bring about their marriage, was of Von Tschirschky, who is extremely course, eager to avoid such a contre- serious minded, without a vestige of temps as would have been involved by humor, instead of accepting this re- side of 40. Lord Loreburn is, howthe appearance of the duke as co- mark of his imperial host in the same respondent in a suit for divorce, either laughing and merry joking way in on the eve of his marriage or during which it was uttered, took grave ofhis honeymoon. Consequently he en- fense and then and there at the ball

indiscretions. onel's reconciliation with his wife and slighted in his person. his abandonment of the proceedings Radolin, who is a thorough man of



If We Could Look at the Heart of a Pale-Faced Person!

Few people ever stop to consider what lor to the countenance means. In the hirst place it indicates an absence from the to requisite to health; and in the second place it indicates a weakened heart action. These two things act and re-act. If we could look at the heart of one of these ced people, we would see it flabby, and palid. No wonder they are asily tired, get out of breath quickly, ave palpitation, are nervous and down-learted. Their muscles are poor, their tomach disordered, and their lives are eldom free from misery.

erve Pills; there is no remedy to equal em for making pale faces rosy, weak needs and sheky nerves strong, flabby nuscles firm, and infusing new hope and official into life.

Mr. W. J. Churchill, Lombardy, Ont., with a weak heart and nervousne whence he was promoted to the secre-tould distress me. I also had faint and taryship of state for foreign affairs. ils, and doctored with three doc-

ice 50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25 at

can be described as illustrious, has much gallantry during the remainder which, while it does not mar the girl's ronto, writes:

son and heir, Capt. the Hon. John Mrs. Atherton is suing for \$100,000 the beautiful island of Rhodes, where build up the whole system—Fruit-a-Yarde Buller, formerly A. D. C. to damages, it is doubtful whether any the Khedive has great estates, and tives are wonder workers. They are formerly wilness. Lord Curzon when the latter was money could assauge her feelings, where he has built a beautiful palace made of fruit juices and tonics. Fifty viceroy of India, and afterwards on the personal staff of Field Marshal the Duke of Connaught. At the time of Duke of Connaught. At the time of about \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year. She ed retainers surrounded by every lux-Buller's marriage some months ago to is a daughter of the late Sir Edward ury and visited several times yearly the operatic divette, Denys Orme, I Dean Paul, and a sister of Sir Aubrey by her parents, of whom, as is so often intimated in these letters that he Paul. Had Capt. Buller, who has no the case in such instances as these, would probably be made the defendant means of paying the \$100,000 if she is the favorite child. in a suit for breach of promise by obtains a verdict against him, fulfilled Mrs. Atherton, who a little over a year his promise to marry her, which he ago was divorced by her husband, Col. made when he eloped with her to home life is otherwise happy, and save Tom Atherton, of the Twelfth Lancer England, she would have on his for the secrecy inherent to harem doc-Regiment, on his account. The anxiety to avert the impending suit for a peeress of the realm, and possessed are no slaves. Many of the servants Canada and of the other colonial gov- as is also the custom of preceding breach of promise is not so much on of rights and privileges which would are European. The Khediviah is the account of Capt. Buller as by reason have gone far to compensate her for only wife of Egypt's ruler. There are taries are by way of exception allowed or Miss.

which cannot fail to affect the happiwhich cannot fall to affect the nappi- one object of Mrs. Atherton is now woman, and as sunny tempered and Marie Trauttmansdorff has just been your maiden name, and Jones your and wealth occupy the foremost place vengeance aganist the two men by as kind hearted as she is comely, made announced, is a grandson of Dom Pe- husband's name. If you are the oldwhom she has been in turn abandoned, her debut in the khedivial establishwith Capt. Buller as co-respondent, he there is nothing so dangerous in this and by his other feminine relatives at ried to Dom Pedro's youngest daughadmitted under cross examination and wide world as the "anger of a wo-

of her intimacy with a young duke the position of secretary of state for of colossal wealth. He likewise ad- foreign affairs at Berlin for that of mitted the existence of widely circu- German ambassador at Vienna is callated stories that he had been bribed culated to improve the relations beto condone his wife's offense, but tween the court of the Kaiser and swore that there was no foundation that of the Czar. For Von Tschirschfor any such assertion. He declared ky has never been persona grata with that if he had abandoned his proceed- the Russian Government and great ings against his wife, and against the world since his memorable encounter ings against his wife, and against the modern and against the wife and against the modern in question, in 1901, it was because friends had interfered and led not only to his own recall from to have them embossed, formerly sovereign house of the Ausbut never write your address unless trian nobility Prince Louis will marry you are in a strange city. Your perpersuaded him to accept his wife's the Muscovite capital but likewise to the removal of his chief, Prince Rado- creating her Khediviah. The prin- on a footing of perfect equality. He might have added that the inter- lin, from the banks of the Neva to

command, and the grand duke, wishing to turn off the use of his preroga-King Edward, who was much inter- tive as a prince of the blood into a ested in his welfare, and in that of joke, exclaimed to her laughingly: "O, his bride, both of whom he had known never mind those tiresome German

deavored to reason with Col. Atherton made a formal complaint to his amand to induce him to put the best pos- bassador, Prince Radolin, insisting sible construction on Mrs. Atherton's that the German embassy, and not only the embassy but the entire diplo-Adverse criticism regarding the col- matic service of the Kaiser, had been

was in a measure silenced by the ac- the world, endeavored in vain to pacimained at the head of the regiment, pathies and so closely allied with the honor of which was more or less Hohenzollern as the Grand Duke and most popular men in public life, being Grand Duchess Vladimir; in fact, the noted for a keen sense of humor, a latter, a princess of the house of complete absence of self-assertion, ourg, and as the champion of the extremely hot at times.

in the last game.

the Heuse of Commons, where he

of baiting by the Tories and Union-

conquered his foes by a touch of hu-

ABLE.

oclicy of Prince Bismarck. Von Tschirschky, however, declined listen to Radolin's arguments or to look upon the matter in the light of a mere friendly joke, and intimated his intention of tendering his resignation and returning to Berlin to report the occurrence, unless he re-

eived redress. Radolin, anxious at all costs to avoid making an affair of state and a full- ists, in consequence of his championfledged diplomatic controversy of such a silly incident, went at once to the asking her if either she or her husband would say a kind word to Von Tschirschky in order to relieve him (Radolin) of a most embarrassing

The grand duchess, instead of com- much-smoked briar-wood pipe, which olying with Radolin's request, lost her he immediately picked up with such temper completely, rounded upon the an appearance of anxiety and conamabassador for his impertinence in cern lest it should have sustained any once and for all time that, although sympathetically. she was a German by birth, yet that Lord Loreburn, as high chancellor, she was now a princess of the reign- with \$50,000 salary, occupies the highgrand duchess was so angry that pire, and is its principal temporal

The court of St. Petersburg and solety there took sides with the Grand Duke and Duchess Vladimir, who are exfremely hospitable, and denounced, not only Von Tschirschky but also Prince Radolin, for their absence of any sense of humor. In fact, the pos- diseases if fragrant, healing Catarrhoition became intolerable, and Radolin zone is used. No matter how long you was transferred to Paris, while Von have suffered with catarrh you can be retired list for a short time, was ap- septic vapor of Catarrhozone, which James I. was a suppositious child. pointed minister resident at Hamburg strikes at the foundation of the trouble whence he was promoted to the secre- and establishes such a healthy condi-

Harem secrets are so well guarded from catarrh of the nose and throat for but was growing worse. After taking at oriental courts that only few are years, writes S. H. Downie, of Plattsthree boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve at oriental courts that only few are years, writes S. H. Downie, of rather the past year consumed 6,500,000,000 rills I feel as well as ever I did. They aware of the great sorrow that trouvelle. "My nostrils were always stuffed the past year consumed 6,500,000,000. bles the otherwise unclouded domes- up, and I had a most disagreeable tic happiness of the Khedive of Egypt and of his Khedivian. It is that their eldest child, Princess Emina, now in her 13th year, is deaf and dumb, and size 25 cents.

TRIED TO KISS HER ETIQUETTE OF

Taunton, Mass., Nov. 16 .- The unvritten law of Ireland is cited as a efense for a policeman accused of attempting to kiss a pretty girl. In SOME POINTERS FOR THOSE certain parts of Ireland, it is the custom of a constable, after escorting a pretty girl to the end of his duty, to ay: "Now, isn't that worth a kiss?" Nine-tenths of the Taunton women are in sympathy with the policeman. A pretty woman is irresistible. It

s easy to be beautiful-with well rounded figures, clear skins and Every influence, even those which at stake, and he bore himself with so afflicted with a spinal complaint, sparkling eyes. Mrs. Jackson, of Toof the war in South Africa that he rare beauty, nevertheless renders her second box of 'Fruit-a-tives,' and can been invoked in vain in order to avert was decorated with the Distinguished unable to walk without support. Inthe suit for breach of promise insti- Service Order and the Cross of the asmuch as the climate of Egypt is never thought my health could be improved so much in so short a time, I are they worrying their heads as to erton against Lord Churston's only son and heir. Capt. the Hon. John regarded by the leading European spe-

England, the Archbishop of Canter- if you are introducing your daughter baron of recent creation, that is to As I mentioned above, the Khedive's of Ireland and of the governors-gener- graved in full, ernors that the wives of these digni- your name with the appellation Mrs latter being merely surviving retain-

Prince Louis of Saxe-Cobourg and dro, the last emperor of Brazil, being est matron in your husband's family, namely, the young duke and Capt. ment as a slave. She was designed- the youngest son of the late Prince you are privileged to omit Christian Buller, who both of them realize that ly placed in his way by his mother Augustus of Saxe-Cobourg, who, mar- names and initials, and have your own from his intention of marrying one him a magnificent record as a chameis "Miss Browne." of the daughters or nieces of the hunter. Prince Louis, whose eldest If this is your first year of married Baron Tschirschky's transfer from Turkish sultan. A consort of that brother, Peter, at one time heir-pre- life, have cards engraved as follows sort would have lorded it over them sumptive to the throne of Brazil, is "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodman Stuall, and they were anxious that if he now under restraint as a homicidal art." married he should choose his wife maniac, lost his first wife, Princess No matter what your condition among the princesses of his own fam- Mathilde of Bavaria, a little over a life may be, whether married or ily. Ikbal Hanem was merely put in year ago, at Davos, in Switzerland, single, have your cards engraved in his way as a temporary diversion, but His fiancee is over 30 years of age, either shaded French script or black proved permanent. Her loveliness fas- and daughter of the enormously-rien French script. If you do not care cinated the Khedive, and when she Prince Charles Trauttmansdorff. As to have them engraved, it is equally gave birth to her first child, he, much the latter is the head of a mediated or good form to have them embossed, sisted upon marrying her and upon the countess not morganatically but manent address and your name should cesses of his house had disliked the

> khediviah of the imperial family at fer from squeaky boots and shoes, and it gratulations." having to bow low before a khediviah the poorer classes are subjected thereto, P." is now obsolete. Lord Loreburn, whose engagement is well as the lowly, and the costliest shoes corner, as well as the date and hours Beach, daughter of William F. Hicks has anyone yet been able to a certain entertainment, Beach, of Whitcombe Park, and niece what produces the squeak. That this is never write anything on his card. therefore of the Tory leader and quite serious is shown the conference of the National Federation statesman, Viscount St. Alywyn, is, of Boot and Shoe Retailers' Association unless I am much mistaken, the first of Great Britain has just engaged at a also the ridiculous practice of leavoccupant of the woolsack to marry considerable expense the services of a ing whole packs of cards when during his term of office as lord high upniversity professor and eminent scien-calling. Never more than three is chancellor, keeper of the great seal, tist for the purpose of grappling with the a good rule to follow. and of the King's conscience. Miss problem, promising him a large additional At the beginning of the Hicks Beach is no longer in the first sum of money if he succeeds in devising when paying her first call, a matron bloom of youth, being on the sunny means of abolishing the squeak.

Not that everybody objects to the latter. for it appears that the present Ameer of Afghanistan, who imports all the boots for ready celebrated his 61st birthday. his personal use from Eugland, makes it Moreover, he is a childless widower, a strict condition that they should squeak. Not that he suggests age. For he is Perhaps he thinks the squeak musical. wonderfully active for a man of his But so far as I am aware he is the only years, and was in the neighborhood of reigning sovereign who professes this 50 when he played for the amateur peculiar taste for music.

championship at tennis against Sir No royal personage has been more ma-Edward Grey, now his colleague in the Liberal cabinet as secretary of state for foreign affairs being heaten only for foreign affairs, being beaten only I related in these letters the discovery in the library of the British Museum of a description of one Robert At Oxford he also distinguished manuscript ceptance on the part of his fellow fy his first secretary, pointing out to himself as an athlete, figuring for Wingfield, of the execution of Queen Mary officers of the Twelfth Lancers of his him that of all the members of the three successive years in the 'varsity at Fotheringay Castle, and of which he man leave your card at the door, course in the matter. Had they not reigning house of Russia there was cricket eleven, and thrice representing claims to have been an eye-witness, a pre- while you remain seated in your been satisfied he could not have re- none who was so German in his sym- Oxford in racquets as the champion tension confirmed by contemporary records. In this he declares that when the head had been severed from the body, the executioner raised it on high, and as he was nothing more nor less than a wig, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, used formerly to be regarded as the particular genial manner, wholly devoid of affecting the head appearing the head appeari champion of Germany at St. Peters- tation, his temper being, nevertheless, years and ten old." This indicates, of ried lady should call upon the macourse, that the bright auburn locks of hair stated to have been cut from the head of Queen Mary at her execution, and Lord Loreburn comes from an old which the late Queen Victoria and the Scottish family, the Reids of Mouslate Lady Burdett-Coutts, preserving in wald, represented British interests in diamond-set lockets, were wont to regard the Venezuelan arbitration confer- as their most cherished treasures, ence at Paris, and was the hero of either altogether bogus or else cut from a characteristic episode while still in the wig.

And now Queen Mary is accused of the used to be subjected to a good deal offense known as substitution, and it is claimed that when she became a mother ship of the home rule cause. But he at Edinburgh Castle on June 19, 1566, her born offspring of a soldier's wife of the grand duchess as a German princess, man nature which appealed to them. garrison was substituted in its stead and brought up as King James VI. of Scotland, One day in the course of a most important speech, when pulling a bun- to eventually succeed to the throne of knowledged at once by black-edged dle of notes and memoranda from his England as King James I. Certain it is cards. pocket while addressing the House that a story to this effect was current in has been received, a personal call there rolled on to the ground, and Queen Mary's times, and was mentioned in is requisite whether the invitation contemporary records. Moreover, some is accepted or not, while a tea call right into the middle of the floor, a thirty years ago, workmen repairing the should be made upon the following room in Edinburgh Castle where Mary beat home day. If unable to attend came a mother during the siege of 1566, in removing a large stone discovered the remains of a male infant wraped in clothing complaining about her husband at the injury—interrupting his speech for the declared by the experts of the Scottish the day of the entertainment. instance of a mere secretary of the purpose—that the entire House com- Society of Antiquaries, who inspected the embassy, and bade him to remember menced to cheer him uproariously and remains, to unquestionably pertain to the mail except when leaving town. The period in question. By peremptory orders P. P. C. card is, then, the only one from Windsor the body was hurriedly re- which it is correct not to send by placed and closed up in the wall once more, and silence requested of the Society ing house of Russia. In fact, the est secular office of the British Em- of Antiquaries about the matter. Mary became a mother less than three months Prince Radolin had no alternative but dignitary, ranking immediately after after the tragedy of the murder of her to leave the ball, taking with him the the princes and princesses of the blood favorite, Rizzio, had been enacted in her members of his staff. The fat was in royal, before even the Prime Minister presence, the shock of the scene being enough to destroy all her chances of giving and the Archbishop of York, yielding birth to a living child. It took two centuries before the rumor of the murder of CATARRH IS CERTAINLY CURthe two princes in the Tower of London by Richard III. was confirmed by the discovovery of the remains of a baby in the Castle should have come to give corrobora-Tschirschky, after remaining on the perfectly cured by inhaling the anti-

tion in the system that catarrhal wine crop at 3,775,060,000 gallons, %5 germs simply can't exist. "I suffered per cent of which is made in Europe. The American sweet-tooth during

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

CALLS AND CARDS

WHO WANT TO BE IN THE MODE.

The rules of calling etiquette have undergone such changes lately that often people are puzzled how to proceed, and realizing that a mistake concernless than social ostracion, they are disposed to consider very carefully be-

should be just a little larger than the pas only to the Primate of all that of your unmarried sister; and bury. But his wife will not be entitled this season, have her name engraved to share this precedence and will be on your card below your own. This compelled to content herself with the is for the sake of convenience, as you status and the place of the wife of a will probably pay your calls together. If you are a widow, you may use say, near the tail-end of the lowest either your husband's Christian name grade of the peerage. It is only in or your own, just as you choose, but the case of the viceroys of India and which ever you select, have it en-

> ombine your maiden surname with your husband's surname, thus, "Mrs

be either engraved or embossed.

It is no longer correct to write idea of having to pay homage to a Even kings and princes of the blood suf- anything on the card except "Con-English society, and to prevent honored hards being dragged in the mudord names being dragged in the These disconcerting squeaks of She may also put her calling day shoes affect the footwear of the great as and hours in the lower lefthand announced to Miss Violet Hicks as well as those of the cheapest make. Nor for a luncheon, a tea, or a similar been a long time out of date, as has

leaves a card for both herself and her husband, and the hostess in returning the call also leaves one of her husband's. At all following calls she leaves only her own.

When calling on a lady who has guest staying with her, leave two cards, whether you are acquainted with the guest or not: and vice versa, when calling on a guest, leave a card for the hostess, but do not ask for her.

Formal calling nowadays is nothing more than a form of card leaving. You do not ask for the lady at all, but merely have your foot-

When returning from the summer sojourn, you should call upon your various summer hostesses as soon as they have opened their town ouses, but if not indebted for hostron, and the younger upon the older woman.

If you have been a bridesmaid or an usher, you should call upon the mother shortly after the ceremony, and upon the bride as soon as she returns from her honeymoon. The same rules apply to guests at a home wedding.

Brides and strangers always wait to receive the first call, although in some cities, as in Washington, the stranger makes the first call.

A call of inquiry is nothing more than a form of card leaving, while cards of condolence should be aca tea, an at home, or a reception, cards should be sent by messenger on

messenger.

VACATIONS LEVEL MEN

will do more good to the people you You will come back and find that things have gone along pretty well without you. If you are a writer, you ery of their remains. It is therefore quite will find that no one has been pining in keeping with precedent that three cen- for the particular kind of mental ald have elapsed before the dis pabulum you dispense. If you are a doctor, you will find your patients wall of Queen Mary's room at Edinburgh have been getting your measure during your absence by comparing you with another. If you are a preacher, your congregation will have heard better sermons during the vacation to viticulture estimates the world's period than you preach. If you're a mechanic, you'll be slightly surprised to see how easily your place has been

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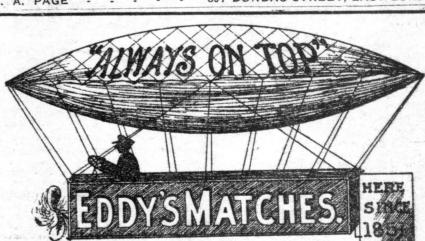
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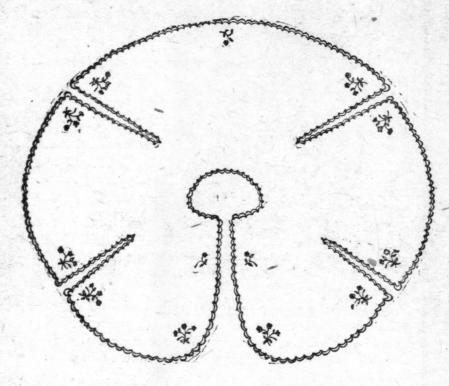
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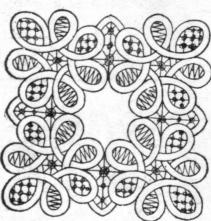
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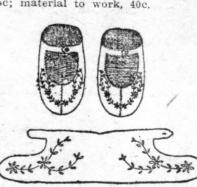
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No. 686.—The baby's kimono here shown (being embroidered in white and the scallops simply buttonholed) presents a rich appearance when finished. The same articles may be had in the sweet pea design. The French flannel on which the kimono is to be had, being of an exquisitely fine but durable quality, is especially recommended. The prices are: Baby kimono or cape in forgot-me-not design; perforation, 25c; stamped on linen, 60c; stamped on extra fine French flannel, 75c; material to work, 40c.



works, which is easily worked with the



No. 688.—Though baby's garments are doubly pleasing when hand-embroidered, it is seldom so unique a part No. 139.—The above design is a of dress is offered for handwork as beautiful motif of real Battenberg lace bootees. The design, a pretty flower man proposed putting the camera. The living skeleton, and records the delign man proposed putting the camera. aid of our patterns. Patterns of this spray, may be worked either in eyelet youth hesitated a moment, and then said gress of a troublesome fracture." This is design, stamped on cambric, with full or solid embroidery. If flannel is too of the camera on paper, but that he had purely artistic side, also, as everyone illustrated working directions, can be fine a fabric to be used, the bootees only a very rough piece of apparatus to knows, it has done wonders. Daguerre obtained in the following sizes: 7 may be had already stamped on heavy work with. He declared, however, that and the unknown experimenter, and their Inches square, pattern, 20c; material, white felt of the best quality, or in a he had already obtained such good pictimmediate followers, had no idea what 15c; 14 inches square pattern, 35c; ma- perforated pattern, which is simple to tures from his window that it he could terial, 40c; 25 inches square pattern, use, and includes complete materials 45c; material, 65c; 17x68 scarf pattern, and full directions for stamping. would be persect. Onevaler thought to himself: another fool striving after the MARK TWAIN ON ADVERTISING. 80c; material, \$1; 21x72 scarf pattern, Prices: Baby moccasins; perforation, impossible. Possibly he gave outward 75c; material, \$1 50; material consist- 15c; stamped on extra fine French signs of his disbelief, for the young man ing of linen braid, crocheted buttons, flannel, 35c; on white felt, 25c; ma- produced from an inside pocket a very terial to work, 15c.

You're a Liar If You're Lazy; Shirker Merely Bunko Man

honesty and they make such a good as "the old reliable," and they are working team, pull so well together, willing to pay a little more, not for which an indefinite number of copies can "Old Something to pay a little more, not for which an indefinite number of copies can "Old Something to pay a little more, not for be wedned not yet having been discovery spiden in that they are able to accomplish much they will receive—the name is simply it. work and do it well. The eye that the synonym for honesty of quality. winces at the false and is always on the lookout for the true will eventually bring success within its vision.

half is never equal to the whole. As

If I were a cobbler it would be my

The best of all cobblers to be. If I were a tinker, no tinker beside Should mend an old kettle like me.

If you can turn out the best work, even if it is only in the construction of a mouse trap, the world will make a beaten path to your door, as Emerson says, for they will prefer your tion will come your way. Many poor the one manufactured by your neighbor. The tailor who can cut a pair of trousers and sew them together better than his fellow-craftsmen will

MAN KNOWN BY HIS GOODS.

The world's famous manufacturers have built their success on the repu- tenement; nature is the uniform man- minutes. The prints have to be washed tation of their goods. The advertis- ifestation of the will of God. ing helps merely to call attention to them; it is the quality that sells them. The successful man weaves his own career—from an alderman up, when a character into the stuff he puts on man in the crowd shouted: "From a kept up, the amateur photographer would the market and the public soon recog- tailor up." The President answered: be earning over eight chillings an hour. nizes his trade mark as the standard "That does not disconcert me in the He of merit. Why do people constantly least: when I was a tailor, I had the lessional to find an outlet for his pro order certain makes and insist upon reputation of being a good one and tions." getting them? Because they have by working close fits; I was always punc- Direct photographs, however, need not

the name but for the value they know they will receive—the name is simply ed. Those early sitters had a bad time of There is no secret in the success of ed you that the flesh did not reflect suffi-

great manufacturers; their success is cient light to affect the chemicals on his simply the sequence of "square" deal- protographic plate. Even that trial would ing. They try always to do their best, What is worth doing is worth doing their motto is not how cheap they can boldly informed that you must sit perfect. after."—Success Magazine. well. Don't do things by half; the make their goods, but how well. Every day they try to improve on their former productions, therefore they keep up the reputation of their wares and

gain the confidence of the people. SLIPSHOD WORK A MERE LIE.

It always pays to put character in ing good work; always bend every energy to turn out the best work, to be ahead of your competitors every time. No matter how humble the task assigned you, do it to the best of your ability, and never fear but recogni- threepence. Therefore, if the amateur gets boys have become the world's great- half of his takings will be clear profit. To

There are many ways of lying, and one is by doing slipshod work. There is no inaccuracy in nature—a rose in the ground of the White House is not more beautiful than one which can be fixing twenty minutes, 'squeegeeing' fifteen made to bloom in the backyard of a minutes, which makes in all about 45

Andrew Johnson in a speech told the story of how he began his political handling a batch of 100 postcards at one

ual with my customers and did good curacy—they might as well keep the books themselves. Do your work with your best care

MISSING COMMA COSTS \$10,000.

sible is not to be true to the best that his money. you know. "Easy writing," said Sheridan,

ommonly hard reading." other: "Am offered 10,000 bushels of work, allow no one to do it better. wheat at \$i. Shall I buy or is it too high?" "No price too high," came back over the wire instead of "No, price too high." The omission of a punctuation mark cost \$10,000.

be counter-balanced by the profits, and express his exact thought, every finally the crash will come, but strict phrase had to be of one length and attention to every detail will keep the cadence, and every sentence had to be bolts of all parts of the machinery in perfectly balanced before it left his their right place and so make the lips. Franklin's thoroughness left its wheels revolve without danger of a impression upon the whole printing

ACCURATE MAN ALWAYS WINS.

time. Employers don't want to be account of bad penmanship. Macaulay, constantly watching their men; they who wrote his best essays three want men on whom they can depend, times, said: both when they themselves are pres- "The world generally gives its ad-

The accurate accountant is always

and faithfulness of purpose. It was sure of employment, while the one said of Rufus Choate that he would who makes mistakes is constantly plead before a country squire in a looking for a job. A wrong figure may petty case with all the fervor and cause incalculable labor in a store, a careful attention to detail with which factory, or a bank, and lose much of he addressed the United States su- valuable time to discover the error. The employe should remember that he is paid for doing his work well, and that he is robbing his employer if he The only real failure in life pos- does not, stealing both his time and

A good prescription on the tombstone of Failure are the words: "Carelessness, Indifference, and Slipshod One merchant telegraphed to an- Work." Permit no irregularity in your

DO BEST WHAT OTHERS DO

WELL. Wendell Phillips became America's greatest orator, because to natural Carelessness will ruin any business, ability he added ambition for perfecfor more will go to waste than will tion; every word had to be shaped to

trade and is felt to this day. Many an author has devoted much time and attention and care to his The accurate man wins out every manuscript only to have it rejected on

ent and when they are absent. They miration, not to the man who does don't want to stand at the elbows of what nobody else ever attempts to do,

their bookkeepers all day to inspect but to the man who does best what the figures and be sure of their ac- the multitude do well." The Romance of Early Photography

DAGUERRE'S GREAT DISCOVERY printed and developed by hand. One com-ER-PHOTOGRAPHY AND THE Photography and crime are becoming

A fascinating volume, even to one having no great knowledge of the technicali-ties of the subject, is "The Romance of Modern Photography," by Charles R. Gibson. What is the earliest date, asks the author, at which photography became possible? In the middle of the sixteenth century Battista Porta, an Italian philos-opher, exhibited what we know as the a pane of glass from a basement window. put a tightly-fitting shutter on his widow, so that no light could enter, except by a small hole which he had cut in the center camera obscura "All he did was to put put a tightly-fitting shutter on his widow, of the shutter. This hole was in size all printed in their natural sequence, so rather less than would permit the little that the search was made a comparatively finger to pass through. When this was done there appeared upon the opposite to Scotland Yard, where it was photowall of the room an inverted image of the Battista Porta to fix in some measure his the slightest doubt that this criminal was were known at the time; but it did not occur to him, or anyone else, and it re-

in Paris. He used the camera obscura for the purpose of making sketches from the naturally enough, he became obsessed with points of his fingers very vigorously upon the idea that he might be able to fix these the walls or floor of his call till he tears pictures, and so save himself the trouble the skin and causes the fingers to bleed of copying them Accordingly he shut him. As a rule he only damages the tips of his self up in his laboratory, to the great fingers, which do not come in contact with alarm of his wife, who thought he was the paper record. Even if the criminal going mad. But Daguerre was by no, removes the ridges on his fingers by means means mad; he was discovering the action of a fine file, it only requires a little time of light upon silver salts. Niepce was for the ridges to reappear, and exactly the making similar experiments at the same same complex design is again formed." time, as also was an unknown writer,

shabbily-dressed young man entered his ary enough. only get a good camera his invention Weekly. astonishment-it was quite clear that this picture was not the work of the hand of

This nameless one promised to return. but Chevalier never saw him again. employment of the new invention the price Accuracy is the twin brother of experience come to regard such makes two and a half to four guiness. Only one for a single copy of a portrait ranged from painting your face white, while he inform-

"Imagine the photographer calmly ly still for about twenty minutes. were permitted, however, to sit with your eyes closed, so that the result must have en strongly suggestive of death.

It is not necessary here to follow in detail the rapid development of photography to the beautiful results which can now he obtained. Color photography is something your work, no matter what that work of a romance in itself, and the picture may be. Never be satisfied with do- postcard proves, if it proves nothing eise, lava beds of fantastic figures, covered that reproductions may be made for a with moss that glistens in the sun like mere song. Many amateur photographers, hoar frost, and, as a crowning glory, indeed, pay their holiday expenses by the atmosphere is so brilliant that obmaking picture postcards by the way. A jects over 50 miles distant appear close direct photographic card, supposing it to at hand. est men because they did their best. make £10 he will have to turn over 2,000 what Mr. Gibson says as to the time required to produce 50 postcards:

'With suitable apparatus the printing will occupy ten minutes, developing and for about an hour, but as that process is automatic, it need nat be included. If time, they may be completed within an

ORIGINALLY A SCENE PAINT- pany has a machine which can print and finish real photographs by the mile.

every day more closely associated: the camera makes it increasingly difficult for the ence-convicted criminal to escape. The protograph of the man himself may be misleading, but the finger print system for the identification of criminals can hardly break down. Fit ger print records in ink of all criminals are now taken, and, though this has no direct bearing upon photography, photography has a very

direct bearing upon identification. Thus: "A burg ar entered a house by removing On the glass taken from the widow frame outdoor scene immediately in front of his the experts to lock out the record which window." It might have been possible for corresponded with these. There was not nature drawing, as the necessary chemicals the guilty person. Only a few hours elapsed mained for Daguerre and others to make rested with the stolen property in his poshe great discovery in the nineteenth session. He pleaded guilty-he could hard

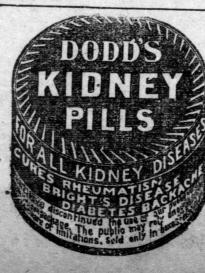
ly do otherwise." Daguerre was originally a scene painter | Identification by finger-prints seems al-

Photography may accomplish more re markable things than it has yet done, but "Chevalier tells us that one day a very certainly its present record is extraordin shop and inquired the price of a certain Gibson, "has faithfully rec rded the prescamera. The man was pale and miserable- ence of stars which man can never hope ooking, and altogether very unlike the to see, even by the very bost of tala probable purchaser of a camera. When scopes. By means of photographs taken Chevalier told him the price the young through the microscope the student may man looked very disappointed, and stood examine the invisible germs of discree, and dumb. The optician asked him if he learn to recognize the forms of different

tattered-looking pocketbook. We can Twain at a recent banquet. "When imagine Chevalier's surprise when the was editing the Virginia City Enter of Paris. Chevalier could not control his prise, writing copy one day and min man; it could not be mistaken for a draw- truth home in many ways. One day ing, nor for a painting in black and I received a letter from a subscriber saying he had found a spider pressed For fourteen years after the practical and he wanted to know was this good or bad luck? I replied to him in our Answers to Correspondence column as

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