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ial Unity" to Conference.

at Stake in Newfound-

land.

London, April 26. - "Imperial unity

FOR THE EMPIRE

LAURIER'S MOTTO

INDIA FEARS CIVIL WAR; HINDOOS ATTACK EUROPEANS

Volunteers at Lahore, in Punjab, Served With Twenty Rounds of Ball Cartridges.

THE DISAFFECTION IS TO BE CRUSHED AT ONCE

Lahore, British India, April 27. - it is time to suppress the rioting by Rifles and 20 rounds of ball cartridge forceful means if necessary. manding native control of the Govern- European movement. and the Government has concluded that privates.

have been served out to the local vol- . The authorities are satisfied that a unteers in consequence of signs of determined front will speedily end the sustained by Mr. Murphy were very marked unrest among the Hindoo stu- outward signs of disaffection, especially severe. dent elements. The publication of in- as they have the unanimous support of flammatory and seditious articles in the great Mohammedan population, the native newspapers, inciting race who at numerous mass meetings have hatred against the Europeans and de- emphatically condemned the anti- cate one.

ment of India by means of an elected Recent events have given a remarkable impulse to enlistment in the vol-Parliament, has been followed recent- unteers. The recruits include five ly by riots here and elsewhere in the judges of the supreme court, the direc-Punjab and by attacks on Europeans. tor of public instruction, university Professional and political agitators are professors, high Government officials now fomenting strikes on the railroads, of whom have entered the ranks as

While Visiting a Parishioner

-Parkhill Alarmed.

A dispatch received by The Adver-

tiser today from Parkhill states that

Mr. Sutcliffe contracted the disease

AFFECT LONDON

way Has No Bearing Here.

The judgment handed down by the

the routes over which the Toronto

street railway operates cars, does not,

it was said at the city hall today, af-

The privy council's judgment is

merely a construction on the agree-

ment between the city of Toronto and

In London a different agreement pre-

vails, and thanks to the wisdom dis-

9,000 TO LOSE WORK

fect the city of London.

the street railway.

G. T. R. TAKE OVER **ANOTHER CASE** NEW COVE BRIDGE OF SMALLPOX

The Handsome and Substantial Clergyman Contracts the Disease Structure Over the Thames Completed.

over the Thames just west of the city was comthe Walkerville Bridge smallpox has made its appearance in Company today, and turned over to McGillivray Township, the patient bethe Grand Trunk for traffic.

Work on the structure was commenced last summer, and was con- case is said to be of a mild type. It tinued throughout the winter, the wea- was immediately reported to the towather, fortunately, being unusually mild, and interfering very little with the progress of the work. The bridge is were taken to prevent the spread of with Arthur Scott: r five hundred feet long, and is said to be one of the largest and most sub-It is similar in appearance to a numcompany in recent years, that over the

The bridge is a double track, and is to prevent an outbreak in the town.

bridge, which did service for so many menced the old structure had to be raised several feet. This was done the road leading to Grand Bend. without causing the slightest delay to either passenger or freight trains. The in Elgin County, Sheriff Cameron has hard to see. The same truly may be tell their own story. work on the new bridge was also car- received instructions from the provin- said of Scott, and I leave his part of The new church will cost in the

traffic. Two fatalities occurred while the Elgin is to be raised. work was in progress, one of the victims being an employe of the Grand Trunk, who was run down by a train DECISION DOES NOT while going to inspect the bridge on hand car, the other victim being an employe of the bridge company, who fell to the river and was drowned. Privy Council Rulings Re Toronto Ra

The new bridge will not be ready for traffic for two or three weeks yet. While it is in itself complete, the Grand Trunk has a large amount of filling to do at both ends of the structure, where the embankment is fully of Toronto has not the power to name privy council to the effect that the city 60 feet high.

WILCOX A SUICIDE

Ex-Railway President Driven to Deed by Illness and Worry.

New York, April 27.-The body of David Wilcox, formerly president of the Delaware and Hudson Company, who committed suicide while on board the steamer Barbarossa in mid-ocean on Wednesday, was landed at Hoboken power to have the cars operated on ficate, in the Arcanum, which was in today. Mr. Wilcox shot himself in the any routes and on such schedule as it mouth and was instantly killed. An may name. attempt by some of the officers of the attempt by some of the officers of the steamer to make it appear that Mr. agreemnt, with the street railway is an are not interested. My son truly loved cousin of Emperor Nicholas, and combine wife, and truly loved his wife, a Wilcox had died of heart disease was iron-bound affair, and that he is surprised that the company ever accepted

to gout and kidney trouble, but his de- and the council of 1895. spondency was said to have been due partly to financial losses suffered during the last several slumps in the stock market in March. His career as president of the Delaware and Hud- By Closing Down of the Cigar Factories son Company, in a time when heavy expenditures were needed, and when it was difficult to finance large undertakings, bore so heavily upon him that he tendered his resignation by cable, while still in Europe.

EAMES SECURES DIVORCE.

Emma Eames-Story, the prima donna, in this city. and her husband, Julian Story, an art-

PIER COLLAPSES.

Baltimore, April 27 .- Six bodies have Baltimore, April 27.—Six bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the collapsed pier here. Two men are missing, and fifteen others were injured.

This is believed to cover the extent of This is believed to cover the extent of sade is likely to result in widespread the powder. the casualties. The pier was being rebellion.

accident while at work in Schabacker's planing mill on William street, near

Murphy was running a circular saw at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when his attention was distracted from his Dr. Becher and Dr. English were

backer's Mill.

Ridout street, met with a very painful

summoned, and after putting temporary bandages on the wound, had the key, on the northern part of the dispatient removed to Victoria Hosuital. trict of Parry Sound. The story told There it was found that the injuries is that through jealousy, and perhaps

The first, second and third fingers hand. The operation was a very deli-

TO VOTE TOGETHER

British Government's Plan for Dealing With the Lords.

London, April 27.-According to the Daily Telegraph, this Government's plan for dealing with conflicts between the House of Lords and the House of Commons will be a proposal that in that the Canadian Pacific steamship

LOST THREE FINGERS ON A CIRCULAR SAW TRAGICAL STORY FROM THE NORTH Serious Accident to a Workman at Scha-

William Murphy, who resides at 412 Parry Sound Man Said to Have Murdered Girl and Later Suicided.

Parry Sound, Ont., April 26. - Crown work for a moment, and his left hand Attorney Haight received information came in contact with the saw, and was today of a murder and suicide commitwhile under the influence of liquor. a young men, Varasko by name, an Italian resident of the settlement, shot and had been cut off, and it was necessary za, daughter of a neighboring farmer. killed a girl of 15, named Renny Supel-Varasko, afterwards blew his own brains out. His body was found a short distance from the scene of the tragedy. The crown attorney, with

SAILED WITH CLEAN BILL

The C. P. R. Empress of Japan No. Held for Quarantine.

Victoria, B. B., April 27.-The report cases of disagreement, both houses Empress of Japan is detained in quarshall sit and vote together, the majority antine here is incorrect, as that ship vote of the combined houses deciding sailed from this port on the 18th instant the dispute.

HUSBAND IS TO SEEK A DIVORCE; WILL NOT TAKE ERRING WIFE BACK

Make Application at an Early Date.

ing Rev. J. F. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Mr. A. C. Attwood, township coun-Methodist Church at Corbett. The eilor of Lobo, writes to The Advertiser as follows regarding the recent kidnapping of his son, Frank Attwood, ship health authorities, and steps and the elopement of the latter's wife

ak Attwood's father, and naturally have strong feelings over while visiting a parishioner several this unfortunate kidnapping case, of days ago. The member of his parish which your readers have heard so much Road Methodist Church met for busiwas not in very good health at the time of late. I was sorry to read the article ness last evening, and after a careful will be necessary to secure an addiin last Tuesday's issue of The Adver- review of the whole situation, decided Grand River, near Brantford, being one alarmed over the spread of the disease, tism." My son naturally is upset over site. This decision is quite probably The people of Parkhill are somewhat tiser headed "Blames It All on Hypno- to build a new church on the present and every precaution is being taken this, affair, and in a conversation he final, unless some more desirable locaG. T. PACIFIC AGENT sufficiently strong to carry any load Stages run daily from Grand Bend had with your reporter he may have the near at hand presents itself.

This church is earnestly seeking to prethat can be placed upon it.

and Dashwood, where smallpox preintended and by his leave and appropriate the problem of Methodism in the It is very much higher than the old vails, to Parkhill, and it is feared by intended, and by his leave and approval solve the problem of Methodism in the

Corbett is six miles from Parkhill (n self personally responsible. ried on without any delay whatever to cial authorities to admit Elgin County the case at that-just for what it is neighborhood of \$15,000. prisoners to the Middlesex county jail worth. The same cannot so truly be until May 10, when the quarantine in said of my son's wife. The old adage says, 'Give the De'il his dues.' I regard her as having some excellent grieved than I can tell on account of the fearful mistake she has made. At that, in her case also, I let the matter rest. Even Satan is said to have been

hats.' I do not think a drug was re- about 85 years of age. quired in either case, and as for hypnotic influence, it is hard to say which was the medium and which the subject.

man, the same as it did in Eden. played by Ex-Mayor Little, during will be entered immediately. He has ond fall in 3 minutes, with a combinathe city of London has the undisputed already changed his beneficiary certi-tion bar lock and grapevine hold. her favor for \$2,000. It is not surprisfarmer's wife. At any rate I am very 12th of May. thankful to know that I have had two wives who were very different to her in this respect. What amount of love she ever had for my son I am not prepared to sav. as modern love among modern women is hard to diagnose

"I rather indorse the expression of

of Havana. Havana, April 27.—The independent My observation leads in the construction of the dove of love favors a perch where higher temperature today.

Today variable whose, the wind a numerical manufacturers have decided to be can plume his feathers in leisure sunday—Easterly winds; about the same Havana, April 27.-The independent My observation leads me to notice that sympathy with the fight of the tobacco on the shoulder of a man who has a "trust" whose cigarmakers have been good farm, rather then on one living New York, April 27.-Judge Tomp- on strike for the past two months to on the corner of four cross roads kins at a special term of the supreme enforce their demands to be paid in My son's wife was a Home girl, no court in White Plains, has granted an American money, instead of Spanish, necessarily any the worse for that, but interloculory decree of divorce dissolv- This will mean that on next Monday in getting my son, she got a snap, no ing the marriage between Madame 9,000 cigarmakers will be unemployed only in the man, but in a comfortable home. And future prospect for hersel and family were bright, and sh THE MOROCCAN TERROR. should have valued them and not hav made a fool of herself as she has. "If I had any great desire for th

Tangier, April 27.-The bandit Rais-

uli and the pretender Bu Hamara have

built for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at the immigration station at Locust Point for the use of the North
German Lloyd Steamship Company at
a cost of \$400,000. It was 1,000 feet
long, and was about three-fourths completed.

The period was believe the saltimore and Ohio Railbuilt for the Baltimore and Ohio Railbuilt for the Activation and the will never pay
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assessment for 1906?

The weather continues cool from Ontario
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built for the Built for the Market Have the Council seesment for 1906?

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assessment for 1906?

It may be t

Frank Attwood of Vanneck, to BUILD NEW CHURCH ON PRESENT SITE

Hamilton Road Methodists Decide Not to Change Location— Cost About \$15,000.

many that the disease may be brought I desire to correct them. Still, for a southeast section of the city, and at years. Before work on it could be com- to the town by some of the passengers. certain part of this article I hold my- this functure has no elaborate statements to make concerning its past, "It is said that even Satan has some present or future, but confidently pro-Owing to the prevalence of smallpox good points about him, only they are poses simply to let the coming years

FOUND BODY IN SWAMP

From Home and Perished.

they were both 'talking through their lying in a pool of water. She was

GOTCH DEFEATS BEELL.

Chicago, April 27.-Frank Gotch, of In both cases it was a 'brainstorm.' If Iowa, last night defeated Fred Beell, of to Windsor without any money, exthere was any difference in the violence Wisconsin, for the American wrestling pecting to get work, tried to complete has been reached in the case of Joseph third falls, with toe holds, in 36 min-Grand Trunk train by rail. He was chester, the action for \$5,000 for the the was some division of opinion as "Your reporter misunderstood my utes and 15 minutes, respectively. handed over to the police on the ar-alienation of the affections of the for-ada at all. Resolutions proposed by son's feelings, as to taking his wife Neither man wore shoes. Gotch was rival of the train here, and went to mer's wife, and the case will be withback, as under no circumstance will he 50 pounds heavier than Beell, but Beell Sandwich jail for 30 days in default of drawn at the court house this afterdo so, as an application for a divorce put up a great fight. He won the sectine fine.

ROYAL WEDDING DATE.

St. Petersburg, April 26.-It is aning that my son's feelings towards her nounced that the wedding of Grand Manager King declares that London's are different to those of others who Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, second his wife, and true love dies hard, and mander-in-chief of the St. Petersburg even when dead leaves an aching void, military district, and Princess Anas- Said at City Hall That Council only the power to assess for the year very Pleasing Banquet at the Southern His illness was due in the beginning the conditions laid down by Mr. Little which is hard to fill. I cannot indorse tasia of Montenegro, divorced wife of my son's statement that she was a Grand Duke George of Leuchtenberg, hard worker and the true type of a will take place in the Crimea on the

THE WEATHER TOMORROW-SHOWERY. FORECASTS.

Toronto, April 27-8 a.m. Today-Variable winds; fine, with a little temperature and some showers.
TEMPERATURES

B		TITELLE	LILES.	
s.	Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather.
+	Calgary	14	14	Cloudy
,,	Winnipeg	12	10	Clear
It	Port Arthur	28	24	Clear
	Parry Sound		34	Clear
	Toronto	38	26	Clear
e	Toronto	70		Clear
14	Water I	70	28	Clear
	Montreal	38	32	Clear
e	Quebec	36	32	C)
e	Father Point.	34	34	CII.
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		Peratu	uur dur	ing the 24

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 49° lowest, 31° above.

Federal House Prorogue A Five Months' Session

DUNN HITS BACK

Vigilant's Captain Demands Public Retraction by Inkster.

Walkerville, April 27.-Captain Edward Dunn, of the Dominion fisheries cruiser Vigilant, threatens to start proceedings against his former first mate, of honor was supplied by the Gover-toring against his former first mate, nor-General's Foot Guards, and a field ted last Monday near the village of J. S. Inkster, unless Inkster makes a battery fired a salute from Nepean Arnstein, in the Township of McCon- public retraction of the charges which Point. The only legislation of any he made but failed to substantiate at the recent investigation.

Deal Which Will Give City 300,000 Gallons a Day.

This morning Chairman Darch, of the water commission signed the agreement with the McGregor syndicate for the supplying of not less than 300,000 gallons of water per day to the city for the term of one year.

Further than this there was nothing doing in the water matter. People are, however, beginning to discuss with much interest the vote which is to be taken by the commission shortly on the different schemes which have been thus far mooted.

that they are out for the Komoka years. scheme in preference to any other. The water commissioners are credited with the statement that the high pressure scheme will only save the city about 500,000 gallons of water per day, does, many inequalities heretofore ex- and securing the great commonwealth and that within a short time the city isting. will have to go to the additional expense of taking in more springs to keep

up the Springbank supply. The trustee board of the Hamilton a saving of 500,000 gallons per day at a cost of \$300,000 would only tide the city over two or three years, when it tional supply of water for domestic

SUICIDES IN WEST

Prince Rupert.

Victoria, B. C., April 27.-E. G. Russell, until recently executive agent of the G. T. P. in British Columbia, and the man most intimately identified with its work in this Province, com mitted suicide Thursday at Prince Rupert by shooting himself. He left Pastor of St. Andrew's Reported Doing Victoria a few days ago, getting off the parts, and for that reason I am more Aged Southampton Lady Wandered day later when the Princess was tying up at the same wharf on the way south Southampton, April 26. — The body instantly. The remains were taken at hospital. large revolver and shot himself, dying derwent an operation in a Montreal an angel before he fell, but after he fell he became Satan. When Mr. John wandered away from her home on Sat-day. They will be taken to New Hughes talked of possible drugging, urday last, was found this afternoon be taken to New Brunswick for burial. His wife and afternoon intimated that the operation the brave men who fell, and let their son reside here, and a daughter is at- was successful and that the patient blood be the cement which will bind tending college in Hamilton.

THIRTY DAYS.

Walkerville, April 27. — William

A Busy and Strenuous Sitting Sir Wilfrid Suggests "Imper-Winds Up—Speech From the Throne.

BANQUET TO COLONIAL CHIEFS Ottawa, April 27.-Parliament was prorogued at 3 o'clock today. A guard Premier Bond Says the Nations Honor is great importance was tariff revision. and notwithstanding this there was a session of five months and five days. Parliament met on Nov. 22.

Speech From Throne.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: In bringing to a close the third sest the National Liberal Club. Sir Robert sion of the tenth Parliament of Canada, I desire to express to you my thanks for the care and assiduity you no bones about introducing the New-Coroner Stone, has gone to investigate Water Commission Complete have shown in the discharge of your foundland fisheries question, urging important duties, the results of which that a strict carrying out of the laws

the country. period terminating on the last day of banquet was a brilliant function, and March was, in proportion to its length, the most prosperious in the history of

the Dominion. The present indications are that the of Great Britain, Premier expansion of the country's trade and New Zealand, and Premier Botha, of revenue will continue during the year that we are now entering upon-a fact the Transvaal, were present. The Earl that is particularly gratifying in view of Carrington presided. of the important undertakings to which

Immigration

Chairman Darch and Mayor Judd re- the Dominion continues yearly to exuse to state their position definitely on pand, and it is very satisfactory to he water question, but they would ap- note that a larger number is coming with the Liberal party, but there was pear, from remarks made by them, from the British Isles than in former no antagonism on that account, noth-

Provincial Subsidies.

One of the most important of the Chairman Darch said today that as subjects which have engaged your atlons, the city must provide each year I trust that the proposed changes in full of the word "empire." imperial legislation respecting he differentiated

their revenues.

ervation of perishable foods. Lands Disputes Act.

I have observed with gratification the passage of an act having for its object the maintenance of industrial peace in direction of the creation of development

DR. ROSS OPERATED UPON

Well in Montreal Hospital.

Rev. Dr. Ross, pastor of St. An- reduction of cable rates. he walked down towards it, drew a drew's Church, yesterday morning un- General Botha, who was given an

> was doing nicely. The congregation of St. Andrew's and

> his many other friends will hope for Dr. Ross' speedy restoration to health

CASE SETTLED.

the last two miles of his journey on a Near vs. David Weir, of South Dor-erally approved in Canada, though

ALDERMEN GOT A REAL FRIGHT OVER QUESTION OF ASSESSMENT

Had No Right to Assess a Year Ahead.

There was quite a little scare at illegal. the city hall this week over the legality of the city assessment, and for a time it was feared that another assessment would have to be made this year years assessing a year ahead, and no donated by Dr. F. R. Eccles to mark for 1907, instead of using the assess- one has ever questioned the legality of the 25th anniversary of the school will ment for this year, which was made such assessments. So that civic prac- be presented. Grant.

was at the bottom of the matter. In 1905 the assessors made their missioner Grant had been acting ille-conferred by Provost James, of the rounds and assessed Mr. Bayley, a local drygoods merchant for business tax dated a year ahead, and that each and The valedictorian of the class will In the early months of that year he

Mayor Judd determined that Mr. Bay- Mr. Grant, the coast was clear and all Then a fight started and for several

Here was a pretty kettle of fish, indeed.

Apparently, Mr. Bayley could not be compelled to pay up, if he set up the

cials and the council in the face. in 1906 by Assessment Commissioner lice and civic stability were being at- The candidates will be presented by The Bayley case, it is understood, was plainly brewing.

every such notice was illegal.

In the early months of that year he sold out, however, and when he was ed, it was pointed out that at all The asked to pay the taxes he refused. The events, when the council passed a bylegal quibbles had been cleared away.

The question is, however, has the will be crowded by the friends of the weeks it has been going on, Mr. Bay-city the power to adopt as its basis of students. ley declaring that he will never pay assessment for 1907 the figures of an

with local liberty," as the motto for

the Empire, was advocated by Sir Wil-Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate, frid Laurier at a great banquet tender-Bond, premier of Newfoundland, made which must prove of great benefit to adopted by the Newfoundland Parliament, as much involved the honor of I am glad to observe that the fiscal the Empire as that of the colony. The in addition to the premiers North America colonies.

speech, remarking that they had come The stream of immigrants entering to advance ideas which perhaps might ing but mutual forbearance and good feeling. He ventured to say that the The recent revision of the tariff will, conference would bring great results, if it is believed, meet with the general not in the acceptance of any particular approval of the trade, removing, as it proposal, in developing, strengthening

of states to which they all belonged. (Cheers.) Sir Wilfrid's Motto.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a graceful the city's population increase is close tention is that of the subsidies and al- response, and prefaced his remarks by on to 2,000 per year, and the per capita lowances to be paid out of the Domin- stating that he found in England far consumption of water is about 100 gal- ion treasury to the several provinces. more than in Canada the atmosphere with the consumption. Consequently, which you have adopted an address to from those of the past. Britain was his majesty, will, if enacted, go far the living mother of living nations, toward removing the grievances of and the motto of the empire should which the provincial governments have be Imperial unity with local liberty. complained as to the insurfency of (Applause.) Referring to the difference in the economic conditions of the old The substantial aid now offered to-country and the colonies, he instanced wards the establishment of cold stor- the burden of militarism which all the age should stimulate the erection of people of Europe labored under. He these necessary adjuncts for the pres- thanked heaven Canada was free from that burden. The forthcoming celebration of a century of peace between Canada and the United States would be an example to the world. Canada's

complete her railway system and build the Georgian Bay conal.

routes for her commerce. She had to

Ward and Botha Sir Joseph Ward advocated a speed. ier steamship service between the colonies and the mother country-(Sil Wilfrid Laurier-Hear, hear)-and the

overwhelming reception, with evident feeling repeated the words he had used at Johannesburg during the election: A dispatch received here during the "Let us clasp hands over the graves of

the two peoples together." Imperial Court of Appeal,

The Imperial Conference today discussed the question of an imperial court of appeal, introduced by Premier Deakin. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the findings of the privy council were gen-General Botha and Dr. Jameson dealing with colonial appeals to the judicial committee, and including a reduction of expense and the removal of anomalies, were passed. General Botha's resolution also gave South Africa the right to create a court of appeal.

MEDS. CONVOCATION

Congregational Church.

The convocation of the London contention that the assessment was Medical College will be held in the Auditorium on Thursday evening next And there were other cases of un- when the members of the graduating paid taxes which stared the city offi- class will have the degree of M. D. conferred upon them. The gold and Moreover, the city has been for many silver medals, and also the special prize

tacked, and trouble of a virulent type Dr. W. H. Moorhouse, dean of the faculty, while the oath will be adminis-It was hinted that Assessment Com- tered by Dr. Hodge, and the degrees

By the time the officials and alder-Meek will reply on behalf of the facbe Mr. G. C. Smith, of Verschoyle. Dr.

students.

THOS. C. KNOTT

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. CHELSEA GREEN, THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB.—LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS, \$5 DOWN AND BALANCE \$1 PER WEEK. GOOD SCHOOL, CHURCH. SIDEWALKS, SEWERS, SPLENDID SPRING WATER. BUY A LOT WHERE YOU CAN USE IT. CALL AND SEE ME.

WORTLEY ROAD, near Normal School-

EDWARD STREET - New brick-veneer

ARGYLL STREET - Frame cottage. 4

bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen,

pantry. bathroom, with bath; lot 66x165 feet. Only \$1,200.

RIDOUT STREET AND ELMWOOD AVE-

VACANT LOTS IN SOUTH LONDON.

CALL AT ONCE IF YOU WANT A CHOICE

HAVE SOLD A LARGE NUMBER OF PROPERTIES SO FAR THIS YEAR. AND

THE DEMAND IS VERY BRISK. IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE YOU WISH SOLD I CAN SELL IT FOR YOU, AND

YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME, AND YOU WILL BE SURE OF HAVING IT WELL

DUNDAS STREET-Two-story and attic

brick, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kit-

chen and summer kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences; a splendid locality:

modern conveniences; a splendid locality; lot 40x220 feet to a lane. Call for particu-

CLARENCE STREET-Story and half

frame, 6 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, wood-

SACKVILLE STREET-Frame cottage, 3

bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry; lot 80x160 feet. Only

ELIAS STREET-New two-story brick-

LANGARTH STREET-Two splendid va-

HAMILTON ROAD-Frame cottage, brick

WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY SITES.

best for sale. Splendid chances, good in-

WORTLEY ROAD, corner of Langarth

DUNDAS STREET-Central, 2 story and

ELMWOOD AVENUE-Two-story and at-

tic brick, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 3 pantries, bathroom complete, gas and fixtures, 2 grates and

WORTLEY ROAD AND ASKIN STREET-

Some of the best lots in South London. Call if you want a splendid lot.

PARKE ESTATE—Just over Victoria bridge; only two lots left. You will miss the chance if you do not hurry up.

CATHCART STREET AND TECUMSEH

avenue—I have some solendid lots that will suit you if you want a nice vacant

CENTRAL AVENUE - Vacant lots.

VAN STREET—New brick-veneer story and half, cement block foundation, 3 bed

rooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-rooms, kitchen and summer kitchen, large pantry, washroom, hard and soft water, piped for gas, good cellar. Only \$1,900.

BAKESHOP-Two ovens, open and closed shed. Will sell cheap. Call.

HOTEL BUSINESS- A first-class oppor-

CHESTER STREET-Frame cottage,

cement foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, lining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, henhouse; lot 65x190 feet. Only \$950.

did lots and cheap. On easy terms.

VACANT LOTS-I have some splendid

acant lots which I can sell cheap on easy

terms on Elias street, Princess avenue and Quebec street. Call for particulars.

TWO ACRES IN WEST LONDON-A

ave minutes' walk from street car. Call

TWO AND THREE-QUARTER ACRES-

splendid building site. Only \$700.

splendid place for a boarding-

shed; a splendid place for house; lot 30x110 feet. \$1,700.

cant lots, 60x189 feet each.

London. Cheap.

ADVERTISED

\$1.500

chean.

WANTED-PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

NUE, SOUTHWEST CORNER-THE BEST

SURREY PLACE—A NEW SUBDIVISION IN WEST LONDON, FRONTING ON WILL AND SEE ME.

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SUNSHINE DARK THE LARGEST AND

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Executor's Notice to Creditors In the matter of the estate of George

Nixon, deceased:
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statute in that behalf, that all persons statute in that behalf, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said George Nixon, late of the Township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesqx. farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 22nd day of November, 1906, are required, on or before the 1st day of May, 1907, to deliver or send to Samuel Riddle, Odell P. O., excutor of the will of the said deceased, full particulars of their claims and securities (if any) held by them, and that after the said 1st day of May, 1907, the that after the said 1st day of May, 1907, the said executor will distribute the said estate and will not be liable for any claims of which he shall not then have received notice. PURDOM & PURDOM, solicitors

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of Walter Philps, De-

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DANIEL HAGGARTY.

deministrator, Melbourne, Ont.
ALEX. STUART,
Solicitor for Administrator.
112 Masonic Temple, London.



Auction Sale of Condemned Ordnance Stores Under direction of the Honorable the Minister of Militia and Defense, Mr. J. Jones, auctioneer, will sell by public auction, on Wednesday, 1st May, at 11 o'clock a.m., at Ordnance Stores, London, certain condemned Ordnance Stores, comprising Accoutrements, Tents, Barrack Stores. Clothing and various other articles. Major Wynne, ordnance officer in charge. will furnish any further information which may be required.
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PRITCHETT-In this city, on April 4, 1907 to Mr. and Mrs. G. Pritchett, a daughter. MOSSOP-On April 25, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mossop, of 289 Bay street north. Hamilton, a daughter. DEATHS.

ARTIS-In this city, on April 26, 1907. Helen, dearly beloved and only child of James and Ida Artis, aged 7 years and 9

Funeral from the parents' residence, 111 Waterloo street, on Monday, April 29, at Sunday evening, at 8:30: Interment at Romeo, Mich., Monday afternoon, Friends and acquaintances please accept this in-

STEVENSON - RODGER - On Wednesday evening, April 24, 1907, at the residence of the bride's mother, 556 St. James street. London, by Rev. Dr. Daniel pastor of the Colborne Street, Church, Miss Beatrice Rodger, of London, to Mr. Samuel W. Stevenson, of Nissouri Township.

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part: Piano, pictures, parlor easy chairs, tables, dining-table, chairs, sideboard, bed-

room suites, range, New Process gas stove, secretaire, desk, besides sundry other ar-

ticles. Sale at 10:30.
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LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 27. THE PROBLEM OF THE WATER SUPPLY.

A pronouncement on the water question by Colonel John W. Little, in view of his business acumen and long experience as a member of the board of water commissioners, challenges seri-

He holds that the citizens will not consent to use river water for domestic purposes until they are convinced that it is absolutely unavoidable. That stage. in his opinion, has not been reached. The great majority of citizens will

Colonel Little's solution of the probestablishments in which large quantithan drinking purposes.

system may be enumerated:

lay at Springbank would be required years, as the consumption of necessary to increase the Springhank and other springs at Kilworth, which would flow by gravitation to the set, and the extension of the meter system to all consumers, if the experiment proved successful would There would be still the Komoka springs to draw upon, but before London reached that stage it would be a much larger city than it is today. It would be no injustice to the ratepayers of 20 or 25 years hence to leave that problem to them.

2. A separate system would furnish a higher water pressure in the mercreasing the water supply, and is the reduction of insurance rates than any other scheme. This is a very weighty consideration, not only for manufacturers and the merchants, but for the cost of insurance to the selling price predict that one-fifth of these will come of his goods.

3. London's spring water, though unand pipes. River water would be more trary, every indication points to a consuitable for these uses.

dual system. The cost of a separate Province are attracting attention of the "extend a begging palm" to Andrew Cartem would be less than the additional the Dominion. operating expenses involved in the Komoka or the river filtration schemes.

5. The money spent on the independent system would not be thrown away Botha, premier of the Transvaal Colif the city at some future period impounded the Komoka springs, or resorted to filtered river water for domestic purposes. The independent stration of significance. It is but a be utilized for the filtration scheme. proposed by Engineer Maury, if the time came when the use of filtered river water was unavoidable.

water would be unfit for the various purposes to which he proposes to apply it. The railways use great quanti- man who bids fair to figure as largely and fire protection the hygienic objecoutlining his scheme at the meeting of the Board of Trade Col Little did not military downfall now greater him they were last summer.

TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY all projects upon which they are asked are assisting in doing it in Canada. what the board's preference may be.

NEXT ELECTION AND AFTER.

general elections will be brought on dom than he has been accustemed to next year, the Toronto Telegram, independent, with strong Conservative leanings, discusses the position of the two great political parties in the Do- She has succeeded in conquering her minion, and is evidently forced to the enemies in peace, and has made conclusion that Mr. Borden's prospects of gaining power are by no means of the brightest kind. After analyzing real victory. the composition of the present House of Commons, the Telegram proceeds regarded Botha's ascendancy in consewith a calculation as to what the Conorder to win in the next electoral proving a trustworthy upholder of the struggle. In the House at present British crown, and a fortunate selecthere are 214 members, the standing tion for the advantage of both Briton of parties being Liberals 139, Conserbers in consequence of the increase of separate system, by which tives must elect 37 more members than bring the whole of South Africa under river water would be used chiefly for they did in 1984, while in order to carry the British flag, but who is today Prefire-fighting, street watering, railways, on the Government, they must neces- mier of Cape Colony, gave expression factories, laundries, livery stables, and sarily return 120 members, or 45 more to the hope that the next colonial conties of water are consumed for other British Columbia and the Yukon, will But, whenever such a union comes, it Some of the advantages of this dual trict sends only six Conservatives to another of those great political institu

for domestic purposes. No further out- from the Maritime Provinces are com- the British colonies of which have been posed of 26 Liberals and 9 Conserva- formed into a commonwealth. Surely, tives. In estimating party chances in then, it is not too much to prophesy water would be checked by the the next election, the Telegram figures that sooner or later there will arise that, to gain power, the Conservatives a united South Africa, under British stage," rejoined his friend, Walker Ties. must carry 30 seats in the west, 50 in sovereignty, of scorcely less influence tire," explained Mr. Barns; "I'm tired of 500,000 gallons daily could be Ontario, 25 in Quebec and 15 in the than either Canada or Australia. In being hit." Maritime Provinces. This our Toronto bringing that about men like Botha contemporary does not believe is pos- and Jameson-once at bitter enmity, sible. It thinks Mr. Borden may carry now Britons all-will have no small at Springbank. The use of three seats in British Columbia, but part. That they will do it there is now had yesterday, Mrs. Briggs. Lucky no one expresses grave doubt as to the possibility of a Conservative sweep in Central Canada. As to the prospects in the eastern provinces, the Telegram servatives will face a very stiff proposition there in the next federal

ing seems to be growing that the balance of political power is certainly moving west, and already there is speculation as to the make-up of the the offer of the C. P. R. to aid in con-House of Commons that will be elected verting part of the company's property after the next decennial census. The into a public park. The company was Telegram predicts that Manitoba, Sas- asking no favor of the city. The proonly one that meets fully the demands katchewan and Alberta will then send posal to beautify the hollow ground of the Canadian Fire Underwriters' 50 members, and it might not have south of the station, by making it a Association. It would effect a greater gone far astray had it figured on at sunken garden, came from distinterleast ten representatives from British ested citizens. The company met them Columbia, which, with one from the in an accommodating spirit and agreed Yukon, would give probably 61 mem- to spend a certain sum of money and bers from the west-very close to the throw the grounds open to the public fixed representation of Quebec. The if the city would co-operate. The the long run, pay the insurance rates Telegram estimates that in 1920 the board of works has missed an opporupon business premises and mercantile west will have 100 members, and it tunity to take a forward step in making stocks. The merchant must add the may not be very wide of the mark to London "the city beautiful."

From Manitoba to the coast the feel-

from British Columbia and the Yukon. It is not at all likely that Ontario excelled for drinking, is too hard for and the eastern provinces will remain Province, Hamilton and London alone apindustrial purposes, and clogs boilers stationary meanwhile. On the continued growth of population and 4. The financial advantage is with the wealth. The natural resources of this river water service is variously esti- old world and the United States, bringmated at between \$250,000 and \$350,000. ing both people and money; and while Engineer Maury's estimate of the cost forecasts seem to be in order, it is perof the Komoka scheme is \$660,000; of haps not too much to predict that Onthe river filtration scheme, \$429,000. The tarto will for many years maintain its cost of operating the independent sys- lead among the growing provinces of

A CONQUEST THAT IS COMPLETE. The enthusiasm with which General ony, was welcomed to London by cheering crowds, was a peace demonplant could be so located that it could very few years since General Botha was fighting bravely and desperately for the cause of his compatriots in South Africa against the British; to-The main criticism which has been day, he is sitting in the councils of leveled at Col. Little's scheme is that the British Empire, and is being lionfor sanitary reasons unclarified river ized by the British people, peer and necktie of the handsomest man in the peasant alike, who recognize in him a ties of "raw" river water, and make in the civil field under British rule as no complaint, but for street watering he has, under Dutch rule, in the battlefield. The British general who so re-

the Board of Trade, Col. Little did not military downfall now greets him as discuss this point. If his scheme in- one great soldier greets another, be he

the best solution of the problem. The honor of the Boer Premier; on the confit is concerned, but his Canadian warduse of river water by this plan would trary, it gave evidence of a revulsion of the greatly extended throughout the of feeling—a chivalrous admiration of dian tailor, thus: "Tailor to Sir Wilfrid" city, as many citizens would prefer it a people bravely submitting to con- Laurier-the best dressed premier-Pants Will buy a-beautiful \$100 Rosewood for various household uses for which they now rely upon soft-water cisthey now rely upon soft-water cisaccept and make the best of the interns. The cost of such a scheme
evitable. Then, too, the British peohut the clothes owe more to his graceful
should be worked out in detail before ple realize that General Botha is helpfigure and carriage than he does to the

Clarence.

to pronounce an epinion, no matter Just as British military power brought the Boer into subjection, so ward perfection. No man can attain hap-British tact is accomplishing the greater work of convincing him that under On the presumption that the federal the British flag there is greater free-No other nation the world over has known so well how to handle conquered peoples, to weld them to herself and make them bone of her bone. friends of them; she who was lately a sort of mother. Therein lies the

There were not lacking those who quence of the preponderance of Boer strength in the electorate as a foreservative party must accomplish in boding of trouble, but, happily, he is to lose it." and Boer. There is a great work ahead in South Africa, in which the vatives 75, or a Liberal majority of 64. Boer is certain to take an important The next house will consist of 221 mem- part; for some day, perhaps not very distant, there will be a federated South Africa, a union like that of Canada representation of the two new western or Australia. Indeed, only recently Dr. provinces from 10 to 17. Therefore, 112 Jameson, who eleven years ago made willingness on the part of each aspirant votes will be necessary to elect a the bold but disastrous dash on Jo- to carry a hod of bricks. speaker-in other words, the Conserva- hannesburg in the hope that it would than in the last election. In the next ference would see a consolidated South House the west, from Manitoba to Africa represented by one premier have 35 members. At present this dis- will only be a repetition of history-Parliament. Of the present representa- tions that have developed under British tion from Ontario 48 members are Con- rule and control. It was so in Canada, servatives and 38 Liberals. Quebec where the various provinces, of varied chances in the least. He underestimated enable citizens to continue to en- sends but 12 Conservatives amongst its races and faiths, have united in one the practical common sense of the jury. joy the inestimable boon of spring water 65 representatives. The 35 members great Dominion; likewise in Australia,

> pears to have been effective in the agreed to submit to its provisions and return to work, pending the arbitration of the dispute, which had threatened disaster to the west.

The members of No. 2 committee made a mistake in churlishly refusing

THREE OF US. [Hamilton Herald.] pear to have neglected to extend a begging palm to the dispenser of libraries.

Bellville Ontario: Well, Belleville is a considerable town, and Belleville did not

THE TROUBLE WITH BABY.

[Scraps.] Mother-Whatever's baby carying like

Jimmy-I dunno Mother-Well, give 'im 'is comforter,

Jimmy-Can't; 'e's been an' swallowed it!

TRUE ENOUGH.

[Ottawa Free Press.] What a howl some of the Ontario

"patriots" would have made if the central militia camp had been located in Quebec NO VANITY THERE.

[Youth's Companion.] of the people at the table were men, and they were making merry over the subject of feminine vanity. At last one of the few women felt moved to say a word.

marked, "and equally, of course, men are dog." not vain. Why," she added, with a glance around the table, "at this very moment the room is up the back of his collar.' had put his hand behind his neck.

THE NECESSARIES.

[Toronto Telegram.] Has the price of necessities gone up? accused, with an air of finality. Not unanimously. Cobalt stocks are ever

LAURIER, THE WELL-DRESSED.

a plebiscite is taken. The citizens are ing to do John Buil's work in South entitled to the fullest information from Africa just as Sir Wilfrid Laurier and others, and always look dowdy, while others of water commissioners upon others of his race have been and still always look well. It is, of course, to a large degree a matter of taste, but it is a large degree and large degree a matter of taste, but it is a large degree and lar ever, in dress, as in other things, tends topiness who is the slave of the creases in

WELCOMED HIS GUEST.

[New York Post.] neatly-dressed young woman walked timidly into a certain hotel in New York some time ago while the proprietor hap-pened to be in the lobby. He saw the young woman was shy and spoke to her. "Good morning, sir."

'Do you intend to stop here?" "Yes, air, I think so."
"Ah!" exclaimed the proprietor, with regarded as an oppressor, now becomes his courtliest bow, "just step over here and sign your name in the register." The young woman walked across and

> "Have you a trunk, Miss McGann?" "Yes, sir; a man's bringing it now." "Do you intend to stay long?" "I hope so, sir. You see, I've just got a job in the linen room, and I wouldn't

> > THEIR SINCERE REGRET.

(Smart Set] "It was very kind in you to send me word of Aunt Maria's death. "Don't mention it! I was only too glad

> TOO MUCH LIKE WORK. [Smart Set.]

Bibbs-Why is it so few men top of the ladder?
Gibbs-I attribute it largely to an un-

[Columbus Dispatch.] Wedderly-Those two women over there in the act of saying good-by to each other remind me of one of Shakespeare's plays. Wedderly-"Much Ado About Nothing."

"TOO MUCH TOMMYROT."

[Kansas City Journal.] Probably Delmas sees now that he could have omitted that tommyrot about Thaw holding his arms out in the form of a and performing the offices of

TIRED OF HITS.

Tit-Bits. Stormington Barns. "I'm going to retire to private life." "You'll be missed when you leave the That's just the reason I'm going to re-

BOISTEROUS.

[Punch.] Vicar-What a terrible thunderstorm we

was hurt. Mrs. Briggs-Yes, sir; I think hevery one ought to keep out of the way of a thunder-The federal industrial disputes bill storm. It's all very well not to be afraid has been severely criticised, but it ap- of ordinary things; but to say yer not afraid of thunder-I call that boisterous.

> IMPOOSSIBLE. [Philadelphia Press.]

"Don't you think," suggested the old friend of the family, "that you would do well to keep a watch on your son?" "Impossible!" exclaimed young Gailey's father. "It wouldn't be long before he'd exchange it for a pawn ticket.

SOMETHING COMING TO HIM. [Philadelphia Press.] "Is your husband up yet?" inquired the

early morning caller. "I guess he is," replied the stern-looking roman at the door. "Well, I'd like to say a few words to "So would I. He hasn't come home yet."

SWINBURNE AT SEVENTY. [New York Press.]

Algernon Charles Swinburne is the favorite poet of many Americans, and in England is regarded as the greatest living authority of metrical compositions. At 70 years he writes for a couple of hours a day, and allows nothing to interrupt his daily stunt across Putney Heath to the Rose and Crown tavern, where he indulges in a pint of bitter ale, taking it in two long drinks. Smacking his lips and looking much pleased, he sets his glass down Of all the considerable towns in this and stalks out on the homeward stride to The Pines. His one infirmity is deafness He dresses shabbily, with trousers three inches too short, his coat ill-fitting, and

as he rushes along looks neither to the Swinburne hates to be saluted by a grown person as he shambles along, but pauses to greet little children. The sight of a pretty baby softens him at once, and he stops many a go-cart to look intently at the budding humanity within. In this respect he resembles the late philsopher, George Francis Train. If a tufthunter crosses his path woe betide him. Algernon Charles has a temper, which flies off at a tangent and emits sparks. Every once in a while he gazes abstractedly at the sky during his five-mile walk, and often on his return home passes his house, The Pines, without noticing it, and then

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[Youth's Companion.] Bobby's mother was often distressed by her small son's lapses from correct speech, all the more because his reports from school were always so good.

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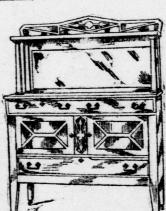
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"I am quite sure that we both want do anything you like, but don't tell Belle was not among the workers. more warped and diseased day by day. Rotha placed her on the couch and attack a gradual, and at first scarcely the state of the couch and attack a gradual, and at first scarcely the state of the couch and attack a gradual, and at first scarcely the state of the couch and attack a gradual, and at first scarcely the state of the couch and attack a gradual, and at first scarcely the state of the couch and attack a gradual, and at first scarcely the state of the couch and attack a gradual, and at first scarcely the state of the couch and attack a gradual attack a g

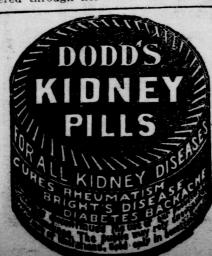
have come between us? Once I could for a little while." tell Mary nearly everything and be sure of her sympathy; but now even hard speeches-thank you," and Belle that is all." she and Austin are changed to me." closed her eyes wearily.

"Is this my doing, Miss Clinton?" Look at Robert: is he the same man better, but still I do not like to leave that had her district now; she never that evening, but the next morning she style. For the medium size 6 1-8 yards that evening, but the next morning she style. when you are by? I tell you this—you." And Belle, who seemed sinking went among her poor people. you are blighting my life and his, and into slumber, signified her assent. yet you come to me and ask me to be

"I do," returned Rotha; "in spite of your hard words, I ask it still. Am I she asked, curiously. to blame for your lover's bitter injusgenerous-hearted girl was by her side.

"You are faint-you are in pain," she said. "No, you must not speak; lean on me a moment. Good heavens, to think of anyone enduring this pain, and hiding it from everyone!"

Belle clutched her sleeve nervously. "Mary-don't tell Mary," she whispered through her white lips. "I will



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"Don't think about it at all;" then daily work quite cheerfully. "She will! with a touching inflection of voice, be better when this damp raw weawent to and fro through the slushy British Columbia Government Will Not "only let me love you and do some- ther is over," he would think as he "It seems so dreadful," she con-streets. He always believed Belle's thing for you." tinued, after a pause, "to see you so version of herself.

protect you. You said just now that I tired, and her cough was still trouble- ney-general announced that assent have blighted both your lives, and, some." He knew nothing about those would be given to no prosecution un-God knows, I feel you are right." long mornings and afternoons on the der the Lord's Day act. turned Belle remorsefully; but Rotha, of an evening. No matter how ill she prise. It had been anticipated that a "I ought not to have said that," re-couch. She had always a bright color still with the same touching sadness, had been that day, she would creep the set would be the observance of

"Why should you not say it? I think looking lovelier than ever. answered her: "Why should you not say it. I think to all prosections are should find the say it. I think to all prosections are should say it. I think to all prosections are should have been given to all prosections. Considerable dissatisfaction been caused by the announcement. ever be afraid of you again. Yes, I ing at her anxiously; but she always ever be arraid of your again. Tes, the contrived to evade his inquiries. As the act, the people of British Columbia is changing his nature—do you think she sat talking to him he would won-I cannot see that? I am made the der at the brilliancy of her beauty. enforced, if not in its entirety, at least minister of this unholy revenge, and, How was he to know that her eyes in amended form. in spite of my happiness, I shall bear were bright with repressed fever, and How mournful the voice; how sadly stimulated her to such exertion? How the mild eyes looked out at the faint was he to know? She was never pale

With her strong will she was blind-

so no one knew why nature took its

revenge in added prostration in the

streaks of the wintry sunset, at the un- or silent with him. changing grayness of the sea, at the She was always so ready with her bleak barrenness of the waste of excuses, too. "Where is your opal sands! How the thin soft hands ring?" he asked her once, rather regrasped each other in a set patience proachfully, and she had returned him like an act of prayer! Belle, lying back an evasive answer; she never told on her couch, watched her — sorely him the ring had dropped so repeatedly troubled. Her own thoughts were a from her wasted hand that she feared mystery to her, but from that time her to lose it. Soon after she borrowed conviction of Rotha's innocence grew a certain old-fashioned keeper that to be a certainty.

"Only let me love you!"—the words next day the opals shone in their accame back to her as she lay that night customed place. let me love you"—how meekly she had ing herself and him, she would go upsaid it! Could she of all people afford stairs to her own room when her lover

had said good-night, carefully closing to throw away such love? There was silence between them for the door behind her; but if anyone had some time, and then Belle, looking very seen her holding on with her frail sick and sorrowful, stretched out her strength to the balustrade and coughing at every step! The vicarage walls hands to Rotha.

"Can you forgive me my hardness?" were unhappily thick. Belle never she said, almost in a whisper, and spoke of the slow torture of those long Rotha's only answer was to stoop down wakeful nights, of the restlessness and and kiss her brow.

CHAPTER XXIII.

morning. Mary declared that anxiety Meanwhile the shirt-making pro- about her sister was aging her. One gressed most satisfactorily; but, alas, day she came down crying to the vicar to avow her belief that Belle was using Ever since the day of her hysterical rouge to deceive her lover. Rotha,

"Why can we not be friends?" con- covered her up, she let her bring her perceptible change had come over her; tinued Rotha yearningly; "your sister wine and chafe her cold hands almost the strange wanness and shadow that loves me and the vicar also—you are as though she were grateful for it. And Rotha had noticed became more quite ghastly ten minutes ago," reitthe only one in the house who has not certainly no sisterly hands could have marked; day by day she grew thinner cal volctile but and I gave her some a kind word for me; dear Miss Clin- more gently put back the damp hair and paler; the pain in the side was just now the land to be t ton, it does seem almost too hard from her brow; as she did so, tears no almost constant now. Rotha somesometimes." Then Belle turned upon effort could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could repress gathered to her beautiful to the could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could repress gathered to her times met her on the stairs laboring the could represe the could repr

word of reproach from the girl, and The painful spasm was over, and sound of her cistor's board of her cistor' vet she knew it to be true.

"What do you expect?" she said harshly; "am I so happy that I can forget the past? Why do you taunt me with my coldness?"

The painful spasm was over, and the painful spasm was over, and then Belle looked wonderingly at her. "Are you crying for me or for yourself, and the vicar were growing seriously uneasy; but still Belle, rigid in her waywardness, would have it that nothing ailed her."

"Mary started and changed color at the in them, quite a spot of color, just as though they were painted. You know yourself, Austin, Beile never had a high color."

"No. Mary you were the beauty of the past of

"Yes, you and Mary, too. What is not bear to see you suffer so, it makes in her eyes implored her to spare herthen as she persisted in her uneasy hang straight from the shoulder, the my own sister to me now when you me wish that I could take your place self. "I think I took cold that night suspicion he grew serious, and mut- long and short length gown being pro-

Poor Belle! Evening service was "May I stay with you?" asked Ro- not the only thing she gave up. One "Is it not?" was the unjust answer. the wistfully. "I can see the pain is by one her duties were laid aside; Ro-

She awoke toward evening, and up my work again," she said to Rotha. firmness had been unavailing. Belle full-length gown. fore she had tried to creep to the the very idea. "Austin had been very But she never told her that the day be-"Have you been here all this time?" nearest cottage and had failed.

"Your sister came up, and I told her Working made the pain in her side had come to the house by the vicar's she did not truly realize the truth of box words till the working made the pain in her side express orders, and Belle had locked there words the saw Belle's color of the words the saw Belle's color out now. She told me to bring you a she would lie for hours on the little to ashy white as she tried to out now. She told me to bring you a she would lie for hours on the little to out now. She would lie for hours on the little to out now. change to asny write as she tried to cup of tea when you woke." And Ro-square couch in the drawing-room, very angry. tha, who had been stirring the fire looking out vacantly at the blue tops it very childish of Belle; but he added into a cheerful blaze, busied herself of the Leatham hills; but she never in the same breath that in his opinion over a small tea-equipage in a brisk cared for Mary or Rotha to keep her in the same breath that in his opinion cosy manner, that was very pleasant. company. The morbid reserve that Mary and Austin were teasing her un-Belle said nothing as she drank the seemed inherent in her nature grew necessarily. "If she were really ill she tea; she looked very pale and weary upon her with indulgence. She never would be only too glad to see a doc-

still; but every now and then her dark seemed to talk much to anyone but tor," he said. "Why not leave her "It only makes me cough," she said that tries her. I really thought she eyes looked across at Rotha rather Robert. Rotha caught one of these glances fretfully, when Mary's affectionate reproaches were unusually urgent. "I am Austin upset her; he had no right to "N, nothing—only I wish you would so tired, and I want to be quiet and get issue his commands like that."

wrung her hands over his blindness and not be so kind; it makes me feel your rested for the evening." Mary would reply. "It seems to me you her sister's obstinacy. In her eyes it words are true, and that I have been are more tired every day. I wish Rob- was little short of suicidal; but Rotha, "I think you were right, and I was ert could see you now; he would not though she would not have hinted at

Belle shivered slightly at the men-

"But if you believed them?" said total, timidly.

"Well, sometimes I think I do. One best to herself. He was the only one to limit brother-in-law's providing was based upon far different motives, and that she knew more about herself than anyone guessed. can't help one's thoughts, and it is not who was ignorant of the real state of like him to be so prejudiced; and then the case. Mary, with all her efforts, again there are times when I half failed to enlighten him.

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Strathroy has been the scene of many fashionable weddings, but none Mrs. John Pool, of St. Marvs. has attracted more interest than did of Mrs. Charles Grist, and Dr. Septimus Thompson, a well-known physician of this city. It was a house wedding, the cere-

Thursday, at Cedar Crest, the beautiful and commodious home of the bride's mother, located on Victoria street, "Quality Hill." Elaborate preind everything, save the weather, which remained cold but fair throughpretty and attractive. drawing-room, resplendent with pink and white carnations, was the scene drew's Presbyterian Church, Strath-roy, while the soft strains of "The groomsman received a pearl and Flower Song" were played by the

Strathroy Orchestra. Only the imgroom were present. bride, exquisitely attired in white Queen's avenue, Lendon. with bridal veil, descended the stairway, leaning on the arm of her brother, Perry K. Grist, of the Toronto nipeg. The bridal party stood before a bank of paims and ferns. The bride York city. carried a beautiful shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by her friend, Miss

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After the wedding and a recherche diately flees away. dinner, prepared by Caterer Smith, a The British Medical Journal wishes reception was held by the young cou- to know why people can sit out a play

and Mrs. E. W. Scatcherd, Miss Nita Hunt, Miss Louie Dillon, Dr.-and Mrs. Arnott, Dr. and Mrs. Hadley Williams, Dr. George and Miss Wilson, Mrs. and Miss Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blackburn, all of London, and Mr. and

The tea-room was beautifully garthat of Shirley Louise, only daughter nished with pink and white carnations. Three young lady friends of the bride, Misses Bella Cameron, Marguerita Calvert, and Mae Healy, all in white, attended the tables, while Mrs. (Dr.) nony being performed at high noon on Lindsay presided. The guests were received by Mrs. Henry Thompson.

The presents included checks for substantial amounts from the groom's mother and the bride's mother and parations had been made for the event, brother. There was also an abundance of cut glass, two beautiful silver services, one from the bride's mother, out the day, conspired to make it and the other from the groom's bro-The large ther, Dr. A. S. Thompson

The groom's present to the bride was a three-diamond ring; to the bridesof the ceremony, which was performed maid, a pearl brooch, and to the flower by Rev. W. J. Knox, pastor of St. Angirl a brooch with horseshoe of peals.

Dr. and Mrs. Thompson left on the afternoon train for New York and mediate relatives of the bride and Washington, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they Promptly at the appointed hour the will take up their residence at 209

satin over taffeta, trimmed with orange In the evening a dancing party was blossoms, chiffon and duchess lace, held in honor of the guests, who remained until the next day. The bride is one of Strathroy's most

popular and accomplished girls, and Dental College. In the drawing-room will be missed by a host of friends. The she was received by the groom, who was waiting with the best man, his brother, Mr. Hugh Thompson, of Winderson and Nose Hospital in New Eye, Ear and Nose Hospital in New

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becomingly gowned in white silk, manifested by Thibetans to traders trimmed with lace, and wearing a who now are passing freely between

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Mother and Daughter Pass Away Within Week From Same Cause.

Mr. Harry L. Smith, of Brick street. Westminster Township, has received word of the death at Covina, Cal., cf his sister, Mrs. H. M. Phillips, and her 18-year-old daughter, Miss Mabel. Both Roosevelt Credits English Stock for passed away within a week of each other, tuberculosis being the cause. Mrs. Phillips resided with her bro-

ther in Westminster before her mar-

contains very lengthy references to both Mrs. Phillips and her daughter, law, literature, the fund of their comwho had a very large circle of friends, mon thought, made an inheritance might be advisable to have some fitwho mourn their death. Mrs. Phillips is survived by her husband and two the lines along which we have develsons, a brother, Mr. H. L. Smith, of oped. It was the men of English stock Brick street; her parents, a sister and who did most in casting the mold into two brothers, former residents of which our national character was run.'

Westminster Township, but now living near Brandon, and another brother, Mr. Russell Smith, formerly a commercial traveler of this city, but now of He said: Hamilton. While residing with her brother on Brick street, Mrs. Phillips Methodist Church.

PURITAN AND CAVALIER

Present American Greatness. Norfolk, Va., April 26.—In his address at the opening ceremonies of the might also add that the only member write the Postmaster-General on the riage, when she removed to Mount El- Jamestown Exposition today, President now living who signed the charter list subject. gin. Owing to the condition of Mr. Roosevelt said he wished to say a word is our good friend Sir John Carling, Phillips' health, the family removed to of special greeting to the representa- whom I am delighted to see present to- Mr. H. E. Buttrey drew attention to was beneficial to Mr. Phillips, but ent, and continued: "In welcoming all retiring president, I have an arduous about two years ago his wife became of you, I must say a special word first ill with consumption. Nothing was to the representative of the people of active and energetic at all times to left undone to effect her recovery, but Great Britain and Ireland. The fact without success, and she passed away that so many of our people of whom beard and the city for the representative of the people of whom beard and the city for and G. T. R. require four months to without success, and she passed away that so many of our people, of whom, early this month. The daughter, Miss as it happens, I myself am one, have Mabel, contracted the disease about but a very small portion of English a year ago, and she rapidly grew blood in our veins, in no way alters worse, passing away about a week be- the other fact that this nation was The Covina Argus of a recent date founded by Englishmen, by the cavawhich all of us share, and marked deep

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BOARD OF TRADE IS PROSPEROUS ANNUAL MEETING LAST EVENING

Important Matters to Businessmen Discussed.

The board of trade of London last night held its 50th annual meeting, and elected officers for the year.

The attendance was large and representative, and the greatest enthusiasm! was manifested in the proceedings. During the evening addresses were istened to from the retiring president, Mr. A. W. White, the newly-elected president, Ald. Samuel Stevely, and a very interesting epitome of the history of the board for the last half-century was given by Secretary Nelles.

elected: President-Ald. S. Stevely. Vice-president-Adam McMahen. Secretary-J. A. Nelles.

Council of the Board-A. B. Greer. George B. Gerrard, Col. J. W. Little, C. B. Hunt, Jeffery Hale, H. T. Reason, Col. W. M. Gartshore, F. G. Rumball, W. J. Reid, W. W. Thomson, George H. Belton and Arthur W. White.

Arbitration Committee—W. C. Allinistory of the boalen, P. Pocock, John Weld, Thomas until the present. Bryan, J. A. Cottam, W. D. I. Wright, R. Blandford, A. H. Beddome, W. W. Gammage, James Gray, Frank Lawson and L. A. Stevens.

Railway and Municipal Committee-Sir John Carling, P. W. D. Brodrick, E. Rechnitzer, C. W. A. Woodburne, R. business men of London. Arkell, Donald Ferguson, Thos. Baker, Little, A. W. White and A. E. Welch. asked ex-President White. Membership Committee—H. T. Reason, J. A. Cottam, W. D. I. Wright, G. Mr. A. H. Beddome, of the Bank of

C. B. Chapman, B. Hunt, Col. J. W. Little, W. J. Reid, venience anyone. A. B. Greer, Col. Gartshore and A. W.

Greer, seconded by Mr. W. f. I an opportunity to withdraw it. Wrighte

seconded by Mr. F. H. Crabb.

Mr. White's Address.

In retiring from the presidency of the bership now is 140, but he held out the bank staffs." will reach 250.

city council, which, he said, seems to banks do not close at 12 o'clock on got a very hearty reception when he apfeel itself called upon to take no notice of, and often to oppose, matters taken Manager Arkell, of the Imperial "The Song of the Storm Wind," showed up by the board of trade. He deplored Bank, could see no reason for the the resonant quality and the dramatic

interest we in Ontario have in boosting the Northwest is the interest which we feel as Canadians. All should endeavor to keep the young men here and build up Ontario.

In conclusion, Mr. White thanked all the members for their kind treatment of him during his term, and he bespoke the hearty support of all for his successor, Ald. Stevely, who. he Manufacturers' Association, which is prophesied, will prove a good officer, asking the railway commission for a and should succeed in bringing the city uniform bill of lading, so as to prevent tune Teller," by Victor Herbert, were the council and the board of trade closer

Mr. C. B. Hunt, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the retiring president.

President Stevely.

"I wish to thank you for the honor

niversary of the organization of this authorities at once. board, which was formed in 1857. I Secretary Nelles was instructed to night. I realize that in following our the very poor service in the delivery of task before me, as he has been most from London. He said that in some inboard and the interests of the city gen-reach the Northwest. The result is him in active service, and to have his signed to merchants there arrive too as well as that of the newly-elected

officers and all the members. "As I have already said, this is the semi-centennial of this board, and it Buttrey declared that goods shipped ting recognition of the same before the end of the year. This, however, is a shipped from London. He suggested

Important Matters. "Among the important matters to be dealt with during the present year are also left in the hands of the same the waterworks question, and the pos- gentlemen. sible elevation of the tracks of the The following gentlemen were elect-Grand Trunk Railway through this ed members of the board: Ald. Thos. city, as well as other important mat- Gillean, Dr. R. D. Jarvis, W. C. Southters which arise from time to time. cott and Chas. M. Manning. These are all matters in which I think | Applications for membership were rethe board of trade should take a lead-ceived, and the names will be voted on ing part, as I feel sure that their stand at the next meeting: A. H. Purdom. on the various matters will tend large- R. M. Burns, W. T. A. Wrighton and ly towards the satisfactory carrying H. P. Lang. out of the various projects.

"There is a matter to which I would like to refer which was mentioned at the last meeting by the retiring president, and that is of making more gen- Closing Concert of the Season-Choice eral use of the board of trade rooms. He said at that time the rooms are here for the use of the members, and we would all be glad to see them made use of. It might also be advisable to ing concert on Thursday evening, when the

Officers Elected for the Year- | further remarks at this time, but ! wish to again thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me by electing me as president of this board.

Industrial Committee.

"I think it advisable that an industrial committee should be appointed, which will have the power to grasp at once any opportunities which may present themselves for the securing of new industries of London, and I strongly advise the naming of such a committee at once."

In conclusion the president assured the board that he will do all in his power to further the interests of the city and the board of trade during his term.

A financial statement read by Secretary Nelles showed the board's assets to total \$1,834 72, made up as fol-The following were the officers lows: Cash on hand, \$474 72; members' fees, \$960; board room furniture, \$400. There are no liabilities. The board decided to form an indus-

trial committee, as suggested by President Stevely, and the selection of the members was left to the president and vice-president. Secretary Nelles read an interesting and comprehensive report covering the history of the board from its inception

Banking and Labor.

H. B. Archer wrote the board that the Trades and Labor Council has taken up the matter of having the local banks keep open for business on Saturday evenings from 6 to 8, for the Hon. C. S. Hyman, Hon. Adam Beck, convenience of those employed during J. A. Campbell, J. M. Daly, Col. Gart- the day. He asked if such a move shore, W. N. Manning, A. M. Smith, would be of any advantage to the

"Are there any business men here F. H. Bole, J. H. Chapman, J. P. Cook, who would be benefited by the keeping D. H. Howden, C. W. Leonard, Col. of the banks open on Saturday night,"

E. Coleman, E. R. Dennis, E. Rechnit- Montreal, said that he had been apzer, W. W. Southam, L. J. Walker and proached on the matter, and that he had informed the labor men that he Western Fair Representatives - C. did not believe the move would con-

"It would be bad for the labor men themselves," he said. "Their wives Examiners-J. I. A. Hunt, John La- would see a nice hat in a store, and batt, W. E. Saunders and A. M. Smith. a check would be issued for it. (Laugh-Ald. Stevely was nominated for the ter.) Nobody would deposit money on office of president by ex-Ald. A. B. a Saturday night. It would only offer

Mr. Beddome also stated that bank Mr. McMahen was nominated for clerks are a hard-worked class, device-president by Mr. Walter Thomson, spite the popular belief that they have a very easy time of it.

The Poor Clerk

"Some people think that a bank clerk two years, Mr. White declared his term 3," he said, "but as a matter of fact encore was the old-time Scotch ballad had proven a pleasant one, and he the clerks work very hard, and as a "Mary," and the second was "The Ladies hoped a profitable one for the board, usual thing, from 9 in the morning till of St. James," a catchy, bright little song He pointed to the increased attendance 5 in the afternoon. I don't think the Miss Mina Taylor, soprano, who is just of the past year, and expressed the Trades and Labor Council, which commencing a public career, possesses hope that the coming year may show stands for short hours, should make wonderful range of voice, and her singing, a still greater improvement. The memany such request. It's not fair to the hership now is 140 but he held out the bank staffs."

hope that under the new president it Mr. George B. Gerrard spoke in a similar strain. He said that London is Bank of Commerce, in Woods Mr. White paid some attention to the the only city in Canada where the tone who has been heard before in London,

this attitude on the part of the coun- change. He said that if any of the labor men are now being inconveni-The retiring president advised the enced by the banking hours, the trouboards of trade of Ontario to boost ble can be easily overcome if an appeal Ontario and the Northwest. All the is made to the manager of the bank,

> The communication from the Trades and Labor Council was then filed.

The board adopted a resolution indorsing the action of the Canadian the railways imposing conditions on best accepted. shippers which result in the company On motion of Mr. Greer, seconded by practically contracting itself out of liashipments, or a loss of any kind occurs to the shipper.

Mr. F. H. Crabb asked the board to President Stevely, upon taking the why it is that letters on arrival here inquire of the postoffice authorities chair, made a short and pithy address. are not stamped on the back to show

when they were received. Mr. A. E. Welch also complained you have done me in electing me as that special delivery letters can only was a member of the Wellington Street president of the London Board of be sent to places having free deliveries Trade. When I think of the men who He said this is an unnecessary hardhave occupied this position in the past ship on the people, and suggested that I cannot but feel it is an honor. It is the matter of having the Government particularly gratifying to me that I issue an order making the special deshould be elected to the presidency at livery stamps good to all postoffices in this particular time, being the 50th an- Canada, should be taken up with the

that it often happens that goods congood advice and assistance at all times, late for the season's market, with the result that the shipper is compelled to give the consignee more time to pay from New York, 500 miles east of here, reach the Northwest sooner than goods matter that can be discussed later on. that a special shipping committee be appointed to look into the matter. The formation of the committee was

WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB

Programme Presented.

The Women's Music Club gave their closhave various sections formed representing the different interests, and I purpose taking further steps in regard to this matter in the near future.

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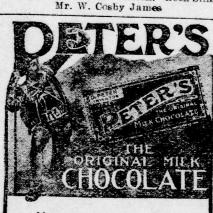
In retiring from the presidency of the board, an office which he has filled for goes to work at 11 o'clock and quits at she sings with much feeling. Her first

with great applause. Mr. W. Cosby James, of the Canadian power of his voice to great advantage. He appeared twice on the programme, and each time delighted his audience greatly. Mrs. Krieghoff, a club member, gave two lovely piano solos, and showed much finish and delicacy of touch in her playing. She is a pupil of Wm. Mason, of New York. The piano concerto played by Miss Boomer, the orchestral part of which was played by Mr. A. D. Jordan on the second piaco, was very delightful and worthy of much larger audience. It was the open-

ing number on the programme, and was well received. The Ladies' Orchestra, conducted by Mr. A. D. Jordan, in his usual artistic and capable manner, gave five selections, of *7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. which "The Mill," by Raff, and "The For-The accompanists for the evening were Miss Minnie Raymond, Miss Bessie Moore and Mr. A. D. Jordan, with bility in case any damage is done to a violin obligate by Miss Wilson. The following was the programme: Concerto in G Minor-Andante and Alle-

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In the edition of Saturday, May 11, he results in Grades 7 and 8 will be announced. 3

Miss Powell, supervisor of drawing the public schools, who has judged the sketches, makes the following comments: 300

The drawings sent in for reproducion this week have been very encouraging. Maple, lilac, alder, pussy willow and horse chestnut twigs were painted, and it was an easy matter in most cases, even in Grade 1, to tell what was being represented, so faithfully had the characteristics of each kind been studied.

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ence in color between stem and blossoms. Some had disconnected dark spots that made you look at them in-

Can you remember if yours was

In some cases the placing on the paper was very poor, the twig going out of harmony with the shape of the paper. We must not let our pictures quarrel with their surroundings in this way. Some had a long, slim, lone



Pussy Willow. Drawn by Jack

stead of at the twig as a whole.



Horse Chestnut. Drawn by Vernie Gillam, aged 10, Grade 3, Aberdeen School. Winner of third prize.

pussy willow on a great wide sheet of paper. How much better it would have looked without that waste of paper on each side of it!

Then some thought the frame o more importance than the picture, so made the line cross at the corners.

For the present we shall leave the marginal line out unless we are asked

Please send the drawings in flat, not



Maple. Drawn by Leonard Grills, they made a double line around it or aged 8, Colborne Street School. Fourth best drawing.

Later on you will be asked to make rolled, and hereafter when the medium rectangular compositions, then we is charcoal pack them carefully with shall expect a quiet marginal line that tissue, oiled, or any smooth paper beframes the picture without calling any tween them, and if they are good enough to be reproduced, they will be sprayed with fixatiff at the office.

> Special mention must be made of the pussy willows sent in by Grade III. Frincess avenue. These drawings were so successful that it is to be regretted some other kinds of twigs were not attempted also.

Each pupil will do well to give his or her Christian name, instead of merely the initial. Otherwise it is impossible to tell whether the sketch is the work of a boy or girl.

THE ROLL OF HONOR

Pupils Whose Sketches Are Deserving of Special Mention.

Among the scores of drawings judged this week, the following have been selected as worthy of special mention Six Best in Grade I .- Sara Davis King street; Fred Robinson, King street; Frank Leitch, King street Harry Livermore, Chesley avenue; Pearl Devine, Chesley avenue; George Brooks, West London.

Six Best in Grade II.-Verna Ma son. Aberdeen; Helen Woollatt, Ab erdeen; S. Blay, Colborne street; L Colborne street; Lily Miles, King Six Best in Grade III.-George Jack-

son, Princess avenue; Jack Tanton, Princess avenue; Muriel Stoneman, Princess avenue; V. Gillam, Aberdeen; Roy Shosenberg, Victoria; Jack Chap-Honorable Mention, Grade I .- M.

Pugh, Aberdeen; Floyd Gifford, Aberdeen: Bertha Adams, Colborne street; Carl Cline, Colborne street; George Butler, Victoria; James Moore, Victo-



Lilac. Drawn by Verna Mason, agedi 9, Grade 2, Aberdeen School. Sixth

avenue: Lewie Davis. Princess avenue Edith Allsop, Victoria; Bessie Wagner, West London; Milton Munro, West Grills, Colborne street; Russell Klein, London; Melville Serle, King street; Viola Clarke, King street; Alva Steels Quebec street; Minnie Ram, Rectory street; Stanley Pollard, Victoria; Evelyn Aitkens, Victoria; Vera Swartza Victoria; J. McMillan, Talbot streets M. Jones, Talbot street; A. Stillson, Talbot street; Veron Cooper, Aberdeen Evan McNaughton, St. George's; Wils frid Smith, St. George's; Howard Avey St. George's; Albert Long, Colborne

A PAPER LADDER

ria; Beatrice Wilson, Rectory street: der of paper by cutting the pieces and then pasting them together. But the method that we offer has this point of Curtin, Chesley avenue; Heber Couke, originality-it must be made of one piece of paper, and with only three cuts of a scissors, no matter how long it is or how,

great the number of steps. Roll up a piece of paper about six or eight inches long, and two or two and half inches wide, making the roll straight and even. The paper should be soft and flexible, but very strong, otherwise it will be torn in the process. The best paper for this purpose is the tough "Irish linen".

The roll should be two or three inche long, and about half an inch-or perhaps a little more-in diameter. Now cut the roll with three cuts, in the

following manner: Two small cuts crosswise to the roll,

at the right and left at about half at

inch from the ends. Now a long crt lengthwise which connect the others. You now have a oblong cut out of the roll. Now get hol of the piece of paper in the middle of the roll, and draw it out carefully through the cut hole. This may be done if you! draw gently first on one side and then on the other. If you do it alone, take this band with the teeth, and holding delicatey the ends of the roll-not closing the fingers too firmly, for fear of tearing the

paper-pull lightly upon the inner part o

the roll with the hands. The process is to be continued until all the bands are drawn out through the hole. These are the steps of the ladder. The ends of the bands are connected by two strips of paper rolled in a spiral

When it is all drawn out, fold these spirals twice together, flattening them. These are the ends of the ladder.

The first time this ladder is made it is best that two persons should draw it out One of them holds the roll, the other with he scissors draws out the bands. With care and a little dexterity you will

succeed perfectly from the first cut. When you show it to your friends and tell them that it only needed three cuts of the scissors in a sheet of paper, they will nardly believe it. But after three cuts there is nothing more to be done-only to fraw out the ladder and shape it.

·IS IT YOUR MONEY?

Forty-two years ago, when he was a lad of nine. James Harney, now livng at South Bend, Indiana, found a five-dollar gold piece on the highway between the towns of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, Michigan. He still has the Pussy Willow. Drawn by Lily Miles, same identical coin in his pocket, and Grade 2, King Street School. Fifth is ready to turn it over to the loser.

A hundred times since he found the coin he has been dead broke and did not know where to get the next meal,

DOG WORTH HAVING.

Two years ago a boy fourteen years Opelika, Alabama, was followed home means good looking, and the boy was laughed at for having him around. brought home a five dollar bill in his mouth. The next week he brought at a dollar bill. There has hardly been a it his business to hunt the streets and cess avenue; Vernon Davies, Princess \$38 in cash besides many useful things

The Next Set of Drawing Lessons

Last week we painted twigs with tharcoal. In this lesson we are going jug something like the one pictured it looks like, and where every part The blacker our ink is the better our

must be careful to keep our brushes Where is the widest part? Do the sides ever the object is that we are painting. in good condition. If we put them slope or curve? Do we see into the Do they look like it? Where have we tangled before combing it out. If your brush could speak it would probably say just what you do when you are having the tangles taken out. Let us remember, then, each time after using our brushes, to rinse them very thor-

oughly in clean water, giving them a quick shake, so as to bring them to a good point, and allowing them to dry in that position. Choose some simple object without any decoration for your picture. We should choose something that has a be very foolish to spend our time try-

shape that is pleasing to us. It would ing to make a good shadow picture of something that is very ugly. Let us be sure that we really like what we are going to do. Sometimes we think we like something and find out afterwards that we feel no pleasure in looking at it. If we choose something that we like, because it has good pro portions, graceful lines and beautifu color, we will never grow tired of it We say it is restful. The very simplest things may have these qualities whereas highly ornamented objects rarely possess them. That is the rea- LESSON FOR GRADES 1, 2, and 3. to make use of in the drawing les son artists so often paint the jars bowls, jugs and pots that they find in old-fashioned kitchens, and seldom make use of the vases and ornaments edge of the shelf.

The things that are made for use are

tumble over. Perhaps it will be a covered crock, a saucepan, a little iron jug. porridge pot, a brass kettle, or a brown

as it was painted.

First we must look at it. Notice shelf would hide the bottom. In that should come close to the object, with-



case we would draw a line straight recognize by their blossoms. across the bottom of the jug for the Let us hold the twig we are going to

paint off from us, or put it up where Notice how the handle and lip seem we can study it without seeing all the to grow out of the jug. If they were little marks, that are no more necesnearly always best in form. Let us joined at a different angle instead of sary to a good portrait of it than the choose, then, something big and simple, curving gently upwards the jug would freckles on a boy's nose would be to Something that seems just the right not be so pleasing. See how the handle his portrait. height for its width, that has sides joins the jug at the top and how it First get the direction of the twig. that are strong and straight, or curve comes in relation to the lip. Is it even Does it grow straight and strong, or

comes? We will put the jug away and Do not copy this one, but paint yours paint it from memory. Let us paint rapidly and make it quite large. Now, we will sit back in our seats,

just how high it is for the width. What hold our pictures off from us and com-To make good shadow pictures, we proportion is neck and what body? pare them with the real jug or whattop or does it look straight across the made them different? How can we away with ink or color in them they top and bottom. If it is held in front make them look more like the object? become hard, then when we try to get of us just level with our eyes we will Let us try again from memory or with them clean, some of the hairs come see it straight across, both top and the object before us. If the object is out, and our brush is rough and ragged, bottom, but if it is held above or we on the table or desk so that we can our efforts on the blossoms and forget for a good example of that kind of instead of being full and pliable, and see it below our eyes, both top and see the back edge of the table, let us coming to a nice point, as it should, bottom will be rounded. If it were paint in a light line for the back edge. You know how very unwise it would placed on a shelf above our eyes, the This line is called the table line and keeping them an even black in color.

> out touching it, in our picture. Print your name, grade, age, and distance from the twig. school neatly in the right hand corner a little distance below your picture. Une unless you are asked for it.

DRAWING LESSON FOR GRADES

the work that is expected of you.

leaves are beginning to unfold.

after school or on Saturday, you should

come back with a generous handful of

interesting specimens for your teacher

sons. Let us see how many different

trees and shrubs we can learn to

clusters come, and whether they dimin-

ish or grow larger towards the top

Test your brush on a piece of practice

Now begin at the top and paint in

curve of the handle to the rim of the ing leaves and stem as you come down, Let us close our eyes and think watching the real twig as you work The pine tree looks lonely and selfteapot. Perhaps is will be a brown about it. Do we remember just what and correcting yours as you go along, contained no matter how many trees Compare again. Is there any place are around it, whereas the apple tree where you can make it look more like has a friendly, confidential way of the real twig? Do buds and blossoms leaning towards us. Each year let us

appear to be stuck on the stem? or do add at least one more tree to our list they cluster around it, and seem to be of acquaintances. The apple tree picgrowing out of it, as they should? If tured here shows you what sort of a the twig has catkins or other droop- portrait you are to make of the tree ing blossoms, have you made them you choose. Do not paint an apple swing gracefully down, or do they tree, however. Let it be a maple, elm look stiff and wiry? Does the stem or poplar. There are many of each of seem too light and thin, and is it the these trees around, and as they are not same size all the way up, instead of at all alike, you will have no difficulty tapering, as in almost all cases it in studying them. does? We are so prone to expend all the patient stem that bears them.

age and school at the bottom at some ical tree. Do not put any marginal or table

LESSONS FOR GRADES 7 AND 8. While we are waiting for the flowers and leaves that are so long the trunk. What proportion of the in coming this spring, we will paint height is trunk and what top? the things that we can study now to the best advantage.

Trees are always interesting. Later, when they unpack their summer ward- union of limbs with trunk, branches that we have here, you may paint are in full foliage or bare, as we see maple, poplar, alder or any interesting them now and in the winter. They twig in blossom, or upon which the are quite as different as people, and it If you go to Springbank or the woods



the ordinary black writing ink. appear May 18.

will appear June 1. paper to see if you can make a stroke that suggests the buds and blossoms. LESSON FOR GRADES 4, 5 and The next set of lessons will appear

tree. Do not choose a maple tree that Paint several as rapidly as you can, has been pruned to look like an elm, nor a poplar that has been sawn off and Choose the best, print your name, grade, changed in character. Let it be a typ-

> Having chosen a good example, study it from some distance, so that you can see the whole of it at once. Notice how tall it is in proportion

> to its general width and how wide the top is as compared with the width of See how the big limbs grow out of the parent trunk. Note the tangential

two or three main limbs, and if we could pack these together tightly they would be just the size of the trunk.

Read what Ruskin says in the chap ter on trees in "True and Beautiful. Begin with the trunk and paint the tree in with the brush held vertically so that we can make the stroke light or heavy, as we choose. Avoid making trunk and branches look like stove-

Paint the main branches, then com pare with the tree, if you can do so conveniently; if not, close your eye and think about it until you imagine you can see it. Open your eyes and see if you have made your tree like the picture in your mind.

Does your tree rise straight and tall from the ground, as it should, or have you made the trunk widen at the root like a wigwam or a pyramid? Do

Grades IV., V., and VI., in by May 13, will appear May 25. Grades VII. and VIII., in by May 20,

on May 18. Medium, ink.



street; Walter Hier, King street; Mad-Honorable Mention, Grade II.-Verna

King street; Willie Purdom, Colborne street; E. Garden, St. George's; J.

in a way that satisfies us. Something with the top, above or below it? Notice is it slim and graceful, bending and that does not look as if it would how smoothly the eye slips from the curving, with each wind that blows? the big limbs grow out of the trunk best drawing. In the case of the horse-chestnut we and taper as they send out branches, find it strong, but not straight. It has they look like so many sticks stuck Quebec street; Adrian Collins, King but he has refused to part with the a sturdy twist to it that makes it appear to resist opposition, instead of into the trunk? giving way to it like the yielding wil-How about your proportions? Would you know what tree it was intended eline Jeffries, West London. We must get that into our picture for if you saw it elsewhere? for that shows its character. We will Note your mistakes and try again. bring our brushes to a fine point, and Sly, Chesley avenue; Ellason Myers, Suggest a line of grass under the tree then hold them perfectly vertical, till as you see it in the picture. we sweep in the direction of the twig, When you are studying trees notice When you are studying trees notice if the blades of grass show more diswith a fine line, starting at the bottom and sweeping it upwards. tinctly under the tree and close to the sie Carter, King street; Clara Stewart, tailed and squint-eyed, and by no Now, let us compare. If we are no trunk than they do elsewhere on lawn quite right we can correct it as we strengthen the stem later. Before doing so let us look for the buds and Print name, grade, age, and school neatly some distance below your tree. any irregularities on the side of the stem. We will indicate these next with The tree and jug were painted with India ink; the horsechestnut twig with Shillington, St. George's; Ivala Marsh, silver dollar. Then he brought a a very faint line or mark to show the angle at which they join the main stem. Now, let us look for the shape Grades I., II., III., in by May 6, will of each mass of buds, if they come bunches, noting where the largest

think he has been too honest.

West London; Edith Bennett, West old, named Edward Sweeney, living at street; Leona McCullough, Colborne Within a week, however, the dog Chesley avenue; Isa McConnell, Ches- pocket knife, and followed that with ley avenue; Willie Hill, Quebec street. week in these two years that the dog Honorable Mention, Grade III.-Lil- has not found something. He maken lian Flood, Rectory street; Jack Pring, highways, and often travels a distance West London; Mona Eastwood, Prindate he has found and brought home



LESSON FOR GRADES 7 and &

BY MARION

Pass Half Lemons with the Fish



HOW TO ENTERTAIN AT A LUNCHEON FIT be not the most delightful the luncheon. It is also awkward likely to be one of the stupidest. As a rule, women are not gourmands. That her own share what is cooked and served in her home is a matter of comparative indifference to the housemother has passed into a proverb. Where you meet with one woman who is addicted to the pleasures of the table, and, like Watt's sluggard:

"Talks of eating and drinking,"

you may count a hundred who, if each lived alone, would not have a regular meal cooked once a month. The feminine epicure is a curiosity to her acquaintances. I was talking the other day with one of the gen tlest and most charitable of her sex of the illness of her sister.

"The case is the more obstinate because the dietary is strict," she remarked, lowering her voice to a confidential pitch. "And"—here she glanced over her shoulder to make sure there were no envesdroppersyou know the poor dear does love good eating!"

WHAT A WOMAN ENJOYS

The admission was a slur upon an otherwise well-bred kinswoman. Therefore, the enjoyment of a woman's luncheon party depends largely upon the choice of one's guests and the harmonious disposition of the same in seating them at the table. place. When I find myself wondering secretly during the third course of the meal why I was invited to meet these people, and why, when there, I was seated next to a woman with whom I have not one idea in common, and who evidently is having hard work in the lame effort to be interested in what I am forcing myself to say—that party is to us two a dismal failure, no matter how elegant the appointments of the table or how delicious the food.

It was a saying in my girlhood fashion introduced by dwellers in that passe belles had arrived at the "supper stage." That is, that they consoled themselves with salads and weets at parties where they used to enjoy the homage of admirers you entertain your friends open (?) too much to care what they ate or upon shafts and courts, you must,

The average woman of society gives the menu a third-rate place in her reflections upon dinner, supper or luncheon. Her husband easily consoles himself for the stupidity of his neighbors at dinner by deoting himself more unreservedly o the capital dishes offered for his ceptance. If the soup be clear d savory, the fish fresh and bing hot and served with the right uce; the ducks done to a turn and e venison tender and juicy; if the entrees be toothsome, and the coffee complies with each of Talleyrand's stipulations, John is measurably compensated for temporary boredom. When he reports the affair to his wife on his return home, he begins with a recital of the menu, and, this done, observes incidentally that "there was a somewhat dull lot of people there." He "wonders where Smith-Jones picked up so many fellows who can't talk."

Or-"A rattling good set of fellows, too!" as the sequel of the tale.

THE OPPOSITE OF MEN

A woman tells, first, who were at the luncheon, how they talked and dressed; what good stories and lively chat went around the board; then, how the rooms and table were decorated - finally, and casually, what they had to eat.

Too many guests at a luncheon party, or at any other function in a private house where all must sit down to table, is a mistake. I shall dwell upon this point when we talk of the dinner party. Twelve are not too many if the elements composing the company are congenial in tastes and in the same rank of society. To bring together the vulgar rich and the refined poor is a fatal blunder. I do not imply, of course, that a majority of the newly rich are vulgar, any more than I would intimate that most of the many who have not suitable luncheon gowns are refined. But you, the hostess, will be more at ease if no plainly attired woman suffers inward mortification from the contrast with the superb costumes of the rest of the party.

HATS ARE NOT REMOVED

It should not be necessary at this day to observe that hats are not removed at a luncheon party. Yet I have in memory sundry incidents that show the expediency of fixing this freak of fashion in the mind of the unsophisticated guest. The hostess and her daughters and the guest whose visit in the house is the occasion of the function are the exceptions to the rule.

Punctuality is absolutely obliga-fory upon the guests. It is ill-bred to the point of rudeness to be a minute behind the hour named for

of modern social functions, it is to anticipate that hour by more than ten minutes. The butler, or the parlor maid, announces that "luncheon is ready" from the door of the drawing room, addressing the mistress pointedly, more in dumb show than audibly. The appearance of the man in correct attire, or of the maid, in her neat uniform of

A Novel Fish Set.

signal for a general rising—the hostess setting the example. She marshals the party in a pleasant, moderate means and experience-is off-hand manner, coupling them as she has arranged them in her own mind, bringing up the rear with the guest of honor. It is no longer the fashion to

have decorated place-cards. A simple visiting card with the name of the guest written on it lies at her Minced chives are a piquant addi-

HOW TO USE FLOWERS

In decorating the table, avoid strongly perfumed flowers, and, if possible, carry out a color scheme so well as to give harmonious character to the display. The boutonnieres laid beside the plates must be alike, and accord with the low bowl of flowers in the middle of the cloth.

If your dining room be well-lighted by the natural illumination of day, do not, I beg, follow servilely a closely built blocks, where the blessed sunshine is unknown by the seeing of the eye after one leaves the street. If the rooms in which perforce, light the luncheon table with candelabra, supplemented by gas or electric burners overhead. Shade all with silk or paper screens, corresponding with your color scheme.

LUNCHEON MENU. Granefruit. Cream of Celery Soup.

Fried Smelts with Lemon Sauce. Stuffed Potatoes. Broiled Sweetbreads. Asparagus a la Creme. French Chops. Green Peas
Tomato and Lettuce Salad with Mayonnaise. Crackers and Cream Cheese.

Strawberry Mousse. Cake. Coffee. COFFEE AND BONBONS

Small dishes of olives, celery, salted nuts and bonbons are on the table throughout the luncheon until the ice cream is brought on. Then all are removed except the bonbons. Coffee may be served at table or in the drawing room. In the latter case the bonbons are also taken into the drawing room or into the

All the carving and serving is done from the kitchen—nominally, from the butler's pantry. With a little training a tolerably competent waitress will learn to garnish such dishes as are to be passed for the eaters to help themselves, and to arrange tastefully the individual

black gown, apron and cap, is the For instance, the salad of this simple luncheon-which is easily within the ability of any housewife of put on the chilled plates thus: A cluster of three crisp lettuce leaves is the bed on which half of a tomato of medium size is laid. Just before the salad goes to the diningroom, a great spoonful of mayonnaise is poured upon the tomato.

A Daisy Luncheon is Effective.



tion to mayonnaise, or to French and set in ice until the fish is Asparagus is the accompanying fish course; crackers and cheese attended accompanies or to French dressing.

Asparagus is the accompanying fish course; crackers and cheese attended the salad. A sauce of butter, beaten to a each portion of fish. cream with lemon juice and color-

ed with finely minced parsley, is put breads, which are passed on the around in a desultory fashion at portions to be set down before them. into the emptied halves of lemons dish, no carving being necessary. any stage of the luncheon after the

with the fish, and green peas with Watercresses garnish the sweet- the chops. Celery and olives go

Marin Harland

The Housemothers' Exchange

A Batch of Suggestions

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It is troubling me to know what the rabid vegetarians do and say about shoes and kid gloves, if they would be consistent. Do they wear carpet slippers and woolen gloves to prevent the sacrifice of life for their comfort?

Next, I should like to remind the aggreed wife of the honest grocer that part of the groeer's mission is to help in the education of the community which he serves. Are there not canners who do not use adulterants? Why not advertise and sell their goods, and none others? Here's a chance to Join in the crusade against impure food, instead of being a "knocker."

As to the 4 bills-of-fare, I have heard people howl on this subject before now, and I have seen some of the howlers glad to get even that sum for the same purpose, in time. All honor to the women who are doing this difficult and honorable task! May the necessity soon be removed!

Within a short distance of my home are two typical families. In one there are six children. They live in dirt and confusion, half-clothed and half-fed. The father, a sober, industrious man, earns \$100 a month, all of which he gives to his wife to be spent for the wants of the family.

In the other household there are nine children. The father earns \$1 a day, besides which they have a cow and a garden. These children are neatly clothed, well-fed and well-behaved, and live in a tidy home. The difference is in the management of the mothers.

You ask for a fertilizer for house plants.

mothers.

You ask for a fertilizer for house plants. Saltpetre is excellent for the purpose. Dissolve a scant half-teaspoonful in two quarts of water and apply once a week.

It is not necessary to get down on one's knees to clean a soiled and dusty carpet. Dip the broom into clean, hot suds after every few strokes, shaking out all the water against the side of the pail. In the end, the contents of the pail and the appearance of the carpet will be convincing.

I regret the length of this letter, but all these talings and many sure have been in

my mind for some time—and one must clean house, you know!
J. A. W. (Bordentown, N. J.). J. A. W. (Bordentown, N. J.).

Bear us in mind whenever you clean house, if such pickings as these are to fall to our lot.

Have I ever told my fellow-house-mothers of the encounter on Broadway between Mrs. Horace Greeley, a pronounced vegetarian, and Margaret F. Fuller, whose views were different from those of her friend, but as decided? The story runs that Mrs. Greeley touched Miss Fuller's gloves, with a shuddering finger, and "The skin of a beast! Ugh!" Whereupon, Miss Fuller's scraped her finger nail against the silk breadths of her friend's dress, ejaculating, "The entrails of a worm! Ugh-h-h!" "Consistency may be a jewel," wrote a lively woman to me, the other day. "Maybe so! My observation inclines me to call it a mule instead!"

Household Expenses Vary With Locality

Locality

The following, on the ever-interesting subject of household expenses, will be read attentively by all women who keep a close watch on the outgo of money for domestic expenses. As this includes a very large majority of all housekeepers, I look for many and fluent answers to the question asked by the correspondent. She is right when she says that expenses vary widely in different places. So great is their divergence that it is apparently possible for families to live well in some sections of the country on a sum that would almost spell starvation in other parts of the land.

I have been congratulating myself upon

I have been congratulating myself upon household economy, but reading and

hearing the talk of others on the same subject has made me wonder if I am doing so well, after all. Won't some of the housemothers tell us their expenses, so that we can compare?

Here are a few of mine. The family consists of four-father, mother, boy of 10 and girl 5 years old—and one servant. We use gas for cooking, lighting and heating water for bathroom. The gas bill for February was \$5; milk, \$2.70; groceries, about \$20; meat, not over \$10; butter, \$3.60. These for February. Servant, \$4 a week. She does all laundry work except collars.

If the expenses seem unusually small to any one, I am willing to make a tabulated statement, and send in some bills of fare. I want to hear from those living in Louisville and suburbs only, as prices in other places I have lived are quite different.

ECONOMIST (Louisville, Ky.).

The more detailed such estimates are The more detailed such estimates are

Economical Housekeeping Again

Anything that saves time and patience to a housekeeper has a value which entitles it to a place in this column. entitles it to a place in this column.

Each time a discussion of economical housekeeping has appeared in your Exchange I have been tempted to give my experience, but have let the time go by until I felt it almost too late. I would like however, to tell "Mrs. H. F.," of Council Bluffs, that the "dead issue" is very much alive and thriving in one household on the eastern border of the State, where prices must be even higher for some things than in her own town.

There are three in my family, two grown people and a child of 11. My grocery bill averages 110 a month. This is exclusive of butter, which I get from a farmer for 25 cents a pound the year around—\$\frac{2}{2}\$ per month—and eggs, when I can get them from this same farmer. They average about \$2\$ a month. Milk is \$2\$ a month. Of course, we live very simply, but I make a study of food values and try to have a well-bal-

anced diet. We use almost no meat except breakfast bacon, substituting beans, old peas, lentils, cheese and nuts in the winter, with eggs. milk, vegetables and fruit and whole-wheat bread the year around. In the summer a tiny garden is a pleasure, and, carefully arranged, gives us a large part of our green vegetables. I always go to market and personally select what I want, and not a spoonful of food is thrown away. Until this year we were great meat eaters, with some one always complaining of indigestion. Now, while we are none of us over average size, we are thoroughly well and feel well fed, and our food bill is reduced one-third.

I also invent good things to eat, but they are never twice alike, for they either mask a left-over or are composed of a number of them. We laugh at them ourselves—but they taste good.

I am glad of the opportunity to print

them we laugh at them conserves but they taste good.

I am glad of the opportunity to print so practical and helpful a letter as the above. Not every housekeeper has the judgment to devise for herself bills of fare which will conserve food values, and at the same time be appetizing and economical. The recent experiments in comparison of strength between the meat eaters and the non-meat eaters has spoken well for the results of a vegetarian diet. As a rule, all Americans eat too much meat, and a dietary that pleases the palate, the purse and the digestion is worth seeking.

Making Soap that Will Float. I am glad to print the following in response to several requests for lirections for making soap that will

White Soap That Will Float. Two tomate cans of grease, one can of atent lye dissolved in one quart of cold patent lye dissolved in one quarter.

Heat the grease, and when both are lukewarm pour the lye into the grease, stirring
all the time. Add immediately one cup of
ammonia and two tablesquantula of borax.

dissolved in one-half teacup of water. Stir until as thick as honey. Put paper in bot-tom of dripping pan, pour the mixture in and in about five hours mark into squares.

Can Your Own Asparagus

In a recent issue I read an article on asparagus. The asparagus bought canned is expensive without being nutritious. So why not can your own asparagus? For the last six years I have successfully canned peas, not can your own asparagus? For the last six years I have successfuily canned peas, beans and asparagus.

Use glass jars. Thoroughly clean the asparagus and fill the jars (I arrange mine carefully, to give it a nice appearance from the outside), then add a teaspoonful of salt and fill the jar with cold water. Put the cover on securely, using the rubber, of course. Take the washboller, lay straw or small pieces of wood on the bottom, place your jars in, being careful that none touch the bottom of the boiler, and then pour in sufficient cold water to come to the neck of the jars. Put the boiler on the fire, let it come to a boil and boil for two hours. Keep boiling water on the stove to put in, as that in the boiler cooks away. All the time the water must be kept up to the necks of the jars. When they have boiled the required length of time, lift out the jars, and as you take each from the water, tighten the covers. Turn each jar upside down, to see if it is airtight. If not, under no consideration open the jar, as that will surely spoil them. If you cannot make them airtight by giving an extraturn to the screw, use sealing wax.

I put up green beans in the same way, only boiling them three hours instead of two. To the peas I add a teaspoonful of sugar to a jar, and these also I boil for three hours. I always use quart jars.

I have gained much good from our dear Corner, and if the foregoing finds a place in it I hope it may prove beneficial to other readers.

C. M. B. (Springfield, Ill.). Such preserved vegetables are very different from the "canned goods" which are receiving just condemnation from many quarters. Fresh vegetables put up in this fashion are not to be despised in winter as substitutes for

Family Meals For a Week

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST. Berries, cereal and cream, fried tripe, rice muffins, brown toast, tea and coffee,

LUNCHEON. Cold lamb (a left-over), baked potatoes, pulled bread, tomato and shrimp salad, crackers and cheese, strawberry float and

DINNER. Onion soup (a left over), stuffed breast of veal, asparagus, young beets, chocolate custard, sponge cake, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit, hominy and cream, baked eggs and minced ham, whole wheat bread toast, French rolls, tea and coffee.

- LUNCHEON. Scallop of veal (a left-over), asparague souffle (a left-over), stewed tomatoes, cake and chocolate, DINNER.

Tomato and bean soup, Irlsh stew, boiled macaroni with cheese sauce, lettuce salad, Cassava crackers and Swiss cheese, lemot meringue pie, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST. Oranges, cereal and cream, fried break-fast bacon, boiled eggs, baked cream toast, cold graham bread, tea and coffee, LUNCHEON.

Irish stew, to which have been added green peas (a left-over), stuffed potatoes, radishes, tomato salad with mayonnalse dressing, warm gingerbread and cheese,

DINNER. Cream of asparagus soup, smothered beefsteak, onlons done in cream, whipped potatoes, date pudding with hard sauce black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST. Fruit, cereal and cream, breakfast bacon, Virginia batter bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Beef stew (a left-over), notatoes, boiled plain, with butter and parsley sauce; fried hominy, radishes, watercress salad with French dressing, yesterday's pudding steamed; tea. DINNER.

Clam broth, beiled mutton with capet sauce, young turnips, cooked in a white sauce; string beans, rhubarb tart, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST. Berries, mush and cream, clam fritters, white and brown toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Scrambled eggs and tomatoes, cold mutton (a left-over), string bean salad (a left-over), brown bread (warmed), cup cake and marmalade, tea.

DINNER.

Scotch broth (based on liquor in which mutton was boiled), roast chicken, asparagus on toast, rice croquettes, strawberry shortcake and cream, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST. Fruit, cereal and cream, fried pan fish, tewed potatoes, brown and white bread,

tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Chicken croquettes (a left-over), sardines, breaded and baked; graham biscuits (hot), asparagus and lettuce salad (a left-over), crackers and cheese, rice, boiled with raisins, eaten with cream; cocoa.

DINNER. Clam chowder (long clams), boiled codfish (fresh), with egg sauce; green peas, stuffed tomatoes, lettuce salad, with French dressing; cottage pudding, hard sauce; black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST. Berries, cereal and cream, fried bacon and sweet peppers, corn-meal muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Creamed codfish (a left-over), potato bis-cuits (bot), green pea souffle (a left-over), marmalade pudding, tea. DINNER.

Cream soup, with poached eggs; roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, baked Bermuda on-ions, spinach a la creme, strawberries and cream, light cake, black coffee.

the green foods which the system craves. The directions are clear, and should be followed without difficulty.

Curdled Mayonnaise Dressing Will you explain to me about mayonnaise dressing? I make salad sometimes and it is beautiful. Then again it will curdle. I use the yolk of egg to bring it back. Sometimes this will answer-and sometimes it will not. I made some the other day and it was just lovely. I put it in the ice chest and next day when I put a fork in it separated. I had not put lemon juice in, and that was the first time I had ever had it separate after it was all made. I have a with it.

I thought perhaps you could kindly help with it.

I thought perhaps you could kindly help
me. Will you also tell me what makes pie
crust shrink away? Some people say a cold
oven, but I am sure my oven is hot enough.
M. A. D. (Boston, Mass.).

Mayonnaise dressing has its eccentricities. Sometimes I have made it when it was a perfect success, and then again, under apparently the same conditions, it has curdled after it was conditions, it has curdled after it was mixed. I always begin by putting the lemon juice, salt and mustard-very little of this last-with the egg before I put in the oil. If it curdles in the mixing, I set it aside, begin at the beginning again, and after the new mixture has begun to thicken, I add that which curdled, stirring it in slowly, as I would oil. The same course can be followed if the mayonnaise separates after it is mixed. I have been told by one good house-keeper that you can secure as good results by putting a good-sized lump of ice into the dressing and stirring it around and around until the sauce is again smooth. Still another house-keeper told me that if you will beat is again smooth. Still another house-keeper told me that if you will beat the curdled mixture vigorously with a Dover egg beater, smoothness can be restored. Neither one of the courses can do any harm, and if either fails, you can always start the mixture again with a fresh egg Be sure al-ways to have every ingredient and utensil ice cold when you mix the dressing. dressing.

Try cutting your pieces of pastry

larger before putting them in the pan. All pastry shrinks in cooking. To Get Rid of Fleas.

To Get Rid of Fleas.

May I have a corner to send a very simple remedy for fleas? Scatter coarse salt freely on floors and carpets at night, sweeping it up and burning it the next morning. Two or three applications will rid the rooms of these little pests. They nearly drove us out of house and home, but after we had used the sait they entirely disappeared. An application of oil of sassafras (diluted) will prevent their biting the body.

CINCINNATI (Cincinnati, Ohio).

A suggestion for ridding the house of these tiny and pervasive pests will be received with gratitude by any one who has ever suffered from the plague of their presence. The simplicity of the remedy is one of its great advantages. In the old days, in the South, the custom in rural districts was to drive a sheep through a flea-infested room. When the animal came out he took the fleas with him, but this expedient is hardly practicable in city houses,

Removing Wart

This is given in answer to a query: Warts may be removed from the fore-head, face or hands by rubbing them with a plece of raw potato. Or you may apply moistened baking soda, and let it remain on several bours. A few applications will remove the warts.

LIFE AND WORK OF FROEBEL. FOUNDER OF THE KINDERGAR EN

Celebrating the 125th Anniversary of His Birth - Sketch of the Kindergare en Movement on This Continent by Susan E. Blow.

Blankenburg, Germany Nineteen years faith in the possibilities of the system. later Miss Elizabeth Peabody of Boston Finally, he proved that with wise became interested in Froebel's writings. In 1867 she went to Germany to abolity made satisfactory kinderturning to America in 1868, she devoted that with wise training young women of average ability made satisfactory kinderturning to America in 1868, she devoted that with wise training young women of average ability made satisfactory kinderturning to America in 1868, she devoted that with wise training young women of average ability made satisfactory kinderturning to America in 1868, she devoted that with wise training young women of average ability made satisfactory kinderturning to America in 1868, she devoted that with wise training young women of average ability made satisfactory kinderturning to America in 1868, she devoted that with wise training young women of average ability made satisfactory kinderturning to America in 1868, she devoted that with wise training young women of average ability made satisfactory kinderturning to America in 1868, she devoted that with wise training young women of average ability made satisfactory kinderturning to America in 1868, she devoted that with wise training young women of average ability made satisfactory kinderturning to America in 1868, she devoted that with wise training young women of average ability made satisfactory kinderturning that a thing could not be a supplied to the province of the remainder of her life to the repeating that a thing could not be propagation of Froebel's educational done in face of the fact that it had principles. Through her execution been done, and with the success of the principles. Through her apostolic labors parents were inspired to seek the help of the kindergarten in the education of their children; philanthropists were incited to establish the charity kindergarten the convinced by the convinced by the reasons which can be convinced by t charity kindergartens; the Boston Harris of the value of the kindercharity kindergartens; the Boston school board was persuaded to open an experimental kindergarten in one of its public schools and a periodical devoted to the elucidation and dissemination of Froebelian ideals was founded and sustained for four years. The pioneer movement, therefore, broke paths in the object for the training of the kindergarten in the following extract from his monograph entitled Early History of the Kindergarten in St. Louis, Mo.:

"If the school is to prepare especially for the arts and trades it is the kindergarten which is to accomplish the object for the training of the quite overcomes the much feebler. movement, therefore, broke paths in the four directions of private, public, philanthropic and literary work. Above all through the contagious power of devout enthusiasm it created the con-

public kindergarten opened in Boston, possession for life. though carried on for several years, wos finally given up upon the in 1874. Meantime, however, Hon. this by all its groups of gifts. William T. Harris, the present United "Not only is this training of great States commissioner of education, who importance by reason of the fact that was then superintendent of schools in most children must depend largely up-St. Louis, had called attention to the on manual skill for their future liveli- In 1897-98 the total number of public kindergarten and suggested that ex- hood, but from a broader point of view, kindergartens was 1,365; the total numperiments be made with a view to in- we must value skill as the great ber of teachers 2,532; the total number troduce into the public school such potence which is emancipating the of pupils 95,867. features of the system as might prove human race from drudgery by the aid helpful in the education of children of machinery. Inventions will free man between the ages of four and six. The from thraldom to time and space. outcome of this suggestion was the "By reason of the fact already adopening of an experimental kinder- verted to, that a short training of Conversion of the Man Who Lived

have been difficult to prevail upon a daily exercise as much as the stom- for ten years. "No man who never other cities to introduce the kinder- ach demands food. But an unused goes to meeting can be converted," said garten into their public schools. There muscle or the mere rudiment of a the salesman. It's more "seeing" that were many ready arguments against muscle that has never been used, gives Semi-ready Tailoring wants—for seesuch an innovation: the argument pain on its first exercise. Its coning is believing. from expense; the argument based on traction is accompanied with laceration is accompanied with laceration is accompanied with laceration is believing. In the tender age of kindergarten that kinder-that kinder-that kinder-that kinder-than the argument that kinder-than the properties of the properties of the properties. Its confing is believing. In the properties of the children; the argument that kinder-gartens would spoil the children and from employing an unused muscle, gartens would spon the children from employing an unused muscle, fill the primary grade with intractable but, on the contrary, demands the frepupils; the argument that only rarely quent exercise of muscles already the eighteenth century was heard in the endowed and, therefore, rarely to be trained to use. Hence, in a thousand Paris law courts the other day. In 1757 found persons could successfully con-ways unconscious to ourselves, we the Dauphin-son of Louis XV.-shot and duct a kindergarten. These arguments manage to exercise daily whatever killed a courtier, Yves de la Boissere de would have acquired irresistible force muscles we have already trained, and Chambers, and a perpetual pension of when confirmed by an abortive ex- thus keep in practice physical apti- \$1,200 was awarded to his family. The periment. Dr. Harris steered the tudes for skill in any direction. kindergarten cause through stormy

Williams' Pink Pills prove a blessing craft. to women. Every dose increases the "The kindergarten utilizes a period longer because it's a pure soap. It richness and the redness of the blood of the child's life for preparation for has no useless filling. It's all soap, Has supply, and this new blood strength- the arts and trades without robbing no destructive resin like other soaps. ens the organs, enables them to the school of a portion of its needed Has no disease-bringing greases from throw off disease and banishes the time. blessing to me."

not dissapoint you.

The educational world has been cele-'an integral part of the public school brating the 125the anniversary of the system. He called attention to the birth of Frederick Froebel, the founder fact that the years between four and of the kindergarten. He was born on six were critical ones and that the needs of the child at this period were April 21, 1782, and died in 1852. The not provided for either by the family following sketch of the rise and growth or the school. He convinced himself of the kindergarten in America, was that children who had attended kinderwritten in 1899, by Miss Susan E.
Blow, the ablest woman connected with the movement on this continent.

The first bindergarten was that children who had acted de la competent directors did better on entering school than those who had received no such In 1840 the first kindergarten was training, and the weight of his authoriestablished by Friedrich Froebel at tative statement gave other educators

devout enthusiasm it created the con-secrated endeavor without which the kindergarten at Froebel conceived it kindergarten at Froebel conceived it weeks' practice of holding objects in kindergarten at Froebel conceived it can have no actual embodiment.

Valuable as is the work accomplished by private kindergartens and kindergarten associations, it is necessarily a restricted work; and had the Froebelian movement developed only upon these lines the kindergarten movement developed only upon these lines the kindergarten movement have lines the kindergarten from ruin through self-industrial make the infant in his first year right handed for life. The muscles yet in a pulpy consistency are very easily set any fix-industrial movement in the family. The worst elements in the community on weak management in the community of the child's will rational training of the child's will rational training of the child's will have region have a compliance of the child's will rational training of the child's will rational training of the child's will have region have a complex of the saved by the kindergarten from ruin through self-industrial training of the child's will rational training of the child's will have region have a complex of the saved by the saved by the kindergarten from ruin through self-industrial training of the child's will rational training of the child's will have been a complex of the child's will have been a compl these lines the kindergarten must have year in Froebel's gifts and occupations are the corrupted and ruined men who remained forever the privilege of the wealthy few, and the occasional gift of charity to the abject poor. The mossession for life

. "In the common school, drawing, ment which no one could dispute and plea that the city could not afford which has obtained only a recent and whose force every one could apprecito appropriate funds to extend the precarious foothold in our course of ate, Dr. Harris greatly increased its system, and a second public kinder- study, is the only branch which is in- weight, and immediately upon the garten, which was opened in Brighton, tended to cultivate skill in the hand publication of his report the movement Mass., in January, 1873, was abolished and accurate in the eye. The kinderwhen Brighton was annexed to Boston garten, on the other hand, develops

garten in the fall of 1873. The work certain muscles of the infant will be was approved by the school board; followed by the continued growth of new kindergartens were opened as the same muscles through his after rapidly as competent directors could life it is clear how it is that the two substitute for common sense, but they be prepared to take charge of them, years of the child's life (his fifth and mix well. There is more commonand when Dr. Harris resigned his sixth), or even one year, or a half year sense in "Semi-ready" tailoring when position as superintendent in 1880, the in the kindergarten will start into one looks into the fundamental basics St. Louis kindergartens had an en- development activities of muscle and of the system upon which the business rollment of 7,828 children and the brain which will secure definess and is building. system was so firmly established that delicacy of industrial power in all "I am converted to Semi-ready, and it has since that time proved itself after life. The rationale of this is my word, this is the first time I've found in the fact that it is a pleasure looked into it," said a \$10,000-a-year The experiment in St. Louis was a to use muscles already inured to use; man who had his office within a block erucial one and had it failed it would in fact a much-used muscle demands of the Semi-ready store in Montreal

he completes his sixth year. By this clumsy fintlock on the man's shoulder means we gain the child for one or two years when he is good for nothing else but education, and not of much of the charge at close quarters, even the Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Ac- value even for the education of the wadding, it is said, entering his body. The school as it is and has been. The dis- Chambors pension was one of three which ciples of reading and writing, goog- were not abolished at the revolution, and The health and happiness of growing girls and women of mature years depends upon the blood supply There is a crisis in the life of every woman when there are distressing headaches of the child is too valuable to use it when there are distressing headaches of the child is too valuable to use it action, and the other day judgment was and backaches; when life seems a for other than general disciplines, — burden and when some women seem reading, writing, arithmetic, etc., and threatened with even the loss of their drawing. He must not take up his reason. It is at this perior that Dr. school time with learning a handi-

headaches and backaches and dizzi- "Besides the industrial phase of the cleansing soap. Buy it-5 cents a bar. ness and secret pains that have made subject which is pertinent here, we life a burden. There are thousands may take note of another one that and thousands of growing girls and bears indirectly on the side of produc- colors with particular sounds. A Washwomen in Canada who owe their tive activity, but has a much wider ington scientist, in touching upon this health and happiness to Dr. Wil-bearing. At the age of three years phenomenon, recently stated that there heath and happiness to Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. Mrs. James Mc- the child begins to emerge from the are two forms of it. In one case the Donald, of Sugar Camp, Ont., is one circumscribed life of the family, and of these. She says: "I was badly run down, felt very weak and had no lationship with it. This increases until appeared before his eyes when a certain vowel, or musical sounds strike the school period begins at his seventh. appetite. I suffered from headaches the school period begins, at his seventh and backaches and a feeling of weak-vear. The fourth esth are learned to the school period begins, at his seventh ears. In the other case letters or writand backaches and a feeling of weakness. I could scarcely drag myself
pears are years of transition not well
about and felt that my condition
provided for either by family life

are serious period begins, at his seventil ears. In the other case letters of with
ten words, representing the sounds
heard, appear in colored tints. was growing worse. I decided to try or by social life. In families of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and got a great poverty the child forms evil dozen boxes, but before they were all associations in the street, and is irjection. used I had fully regained my health, itiated into crime. By the time he is and was able to do my housework ready to enter the school he is hardwithout the least fatigue. Dr. Wil- ened in vicious habits, beyond the Mams' Pink Pills have been a great power of the school to eradicate. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink intrust the care of the child in this In families of wealth, the custom is to Pills for Pale People from any medicine dealer or by mail from The Dr. Williams' Pink intrust the care of the child in this period of his life to some servant without pedagogical skill and generally without strength of will Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, without strength of will power. The Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes child of wealthy parents usually infor \$2 50. If you are weak or ailing herits the superior directive power of give these pills a fair trial-they will the parents, who have by their energy acquired and preserved the wealth.



The Carter

RND this is one of the new spring shapes in the "Carter"- the new English hat you have heard so much about. No fear of the trimmings wearing shiny or the felt turning rusty in this hat. The quality is all there—the style is apparent. Prices \$2.50 up.

By reducing his argument in favor of the kindergarten to a brief statein favor of public kindergartents showed an increased momentum. In the twenty-nine years which have elapsed since the successful experiment in St. Louis the kindergarten has been made part of the public school system

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

Next Door for Ten Years.

Physique type systems are not a

A CURIOUS FRENCH PENSION.

Dauphin was out ostensibly to shoot game, waters to a safe harbor. He proved that the kindergarten could be made

WOMAN'S TRIALS

"The kindergarten should be a sort of sub-primary education, and receive the pupil at the age of four or four and a half years and hold him until he completes his sixth year. By this but either the rabbits were scarce or his

Why It Lasts Longer.

Pure "Olive Oil" Laundry Soap lasts dead animals. It's a lasting, healthful,

Some persons associate particular

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears tho

LARDER LAKE

THE GOLDEN NORTH

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

The cry is now, "On to Larder Lake!" A great stampede has set in !

Thousands are on the way! They are now beating the What will undoubtedly prove to be the greatest stampede

that has ever been known into a new gold country is now on ! The Larder Lake district is believed to be the richest gold country ever known, and it is just now being opened up. Soon will commence the most tremendous outpouring of gold known to civilization since the days that King Solomon's mines paved

the floors and walled his temple with that precious metal! People of Toronto, People of Ontario, People of Canadado you realize the great mineral wealth and riches that are now being opened up in Northern Ontario right before our very eyes? Do you understand that you have the richest and most wonderful gold and silver camps, rapidly developing, and that the values are increasing tremendously from day to day?

Do you realize that investments of a hundred or a thousand will grow rapidly into hundreds and thousands and millions of dollars? The over-conservative and skeptical will milethey will laugh at these predictions, some will even consider this a joke-but remember COBALT, if you please, two or three years ago! Then it was a "vision," it was a "dream," "a flash of the pan," a "bubble," somebody was "crazy" but now it is different. Those crazy men are now classed among the smartest and keenest business men of the day. The actual value of a few mines are worth at the present date more than one hundred millions of dollars. These are facts.

Larder Lake is the opportunity of a lifetime!

Are you going to let this golden opportunity pass ? Are you going to get in now, in time, at Larder Lake ? You can now get in at ground-floor prices on inside properties, make big profits and lots of money. Or will you wait three or four months or a year, and then fall all over yourself in an irresistible desire to get in anywhere or at any price?

Don't wait! Be wise! Act NOW! NOW IS THE TIME! Here is an opportunity that excels that which you had two or three years ago at Cobalt. Perhaps you will bay, as you did then: "How do we know they have got any silver up there?" Perhaps you say now: "How do you know there is any gold at Larder Lake ?"

We say to you: Do not be so skeptical that you lose faith and confidence in all mankind.

Do you imagine for a moment that men will endure the blast, the snows and frosts of the Northern winters for fun or pleasure ?

Do you think there is any fun in living, cooking and sleeping day after day, night after night, weeks and months, upon the ice and snows of the frozen North?

Do you think there is any great pleasure in a man trudging along unbroken trails with a pack of 30 to 50 pounds on on his back when the air is clear, full of frost, and so cold and still that the creaking of every step upon the snow can be heard

All the last winter men at Larder Lake have had to go to the railway station, some 12 to 15 miles away, to obtain the necessities of life. They would shoulder a pack weighing from 30 to 50 pounds and carry it back to their tent on their snow-

covered gold claims. We ask again, Can there be any pleasure in this? Is there pleasure or fun in frozen faces, frozen hands or frozen feet? If you think there is, you are certainly entitled to an-

No, no! The thousands of strong men who braved the north winds last winter around Larder Lake, who lived in their little tents upon the claims they staked, and watched and guarded as they would their lives, knew full well the treasures they were guarding! This endurance was not for pleasure, but for gold, Gold, GOLD!

Many a tired sleeper in those cold tent houses had bright and happy dreams of the future-days of happiness and plenty that were sure to come to their wives and children, sweethearts, fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers-all from the gold he had found! The gold he was guarding. Gold-pure, virgin gold! Gold that had never been bartered or used as exchange-gold that had never bought man's honor or woman's virtue. UNTAINTED GOLD.

The hardships that have been endured by the prospectors of the Larder Lake district should impress the most skeptical that there must be something there worth while.

We were loath to believe at first. But we have gone further. We have had our own mining engineer making examinations. We have made personal observations and can say without fear of contradiction that the gold discoveries around Larder Lake in Northern Ontario are indeed the most wonderful imaginable. The profits from investments in that district will amount to hundreds of millions. NOW is the accepted time to place money there. Values

are already increasing at a remarkable rate. In our estimates of Larder Lake gold district we have not taken the items from the newspaper or hearsay reports as our basis; we have sent our own engineers and have gone there ourselves and made personal investigations. We are satisfied beyond question, from our engineer's reports and our own personal observation, that the reports from that country are not exaggerated. The discoveries and conditions are as reported. Millions upon millions of gold will be produced from that district, and the outpour of the precious metal will astound the world! All business and trades of Canada, especially Ontario, will be greatly benefited therefrom and thereby. Toronto will be benefited, even more so than were St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Seattle, and Vancouver benefited by the opening up of the great gold fields of the Klondike and Alaska. It remains to be seen, however, whether the investing public and people of Ontario and Canada grasp the situation and take advantage of this exceptional opportunity-truly a golden opportunity-to reap the millions upon millions of honest, legitimate profits that only await the employment of their capital.

The wise, alert investor will reap the quickest and greatest

Northern Ontario is immensely rich in gold and silverprobably the richest in the world. It is just now being opened up. It is now in its infancy. You can now, as the saying goes, invest your money and get in on the ground floor. We hereby extend to investors an invitation to join us and participate in the profits and benefits that are sure to come to all who be-

come interested in the Blue Bell Gold Mines, Limited. This Company owns, free of indebtedness, and with no incumbrance of any kind, 27 well-selected gold claims of this wonderful district. These claims were staked by miners-men who know a gold claim when they see it. Being identified with the Cobalt district, they were in the neighborhood of Cobalt and New Liskeard when the first strike was made. They had the pick of the district. They took their time and prospected, and selected with care the best there was in the field. Every claim has brought a fine showing of values. Assays showing values running as high as \$15,000 to the ton have been taken right from the surface, or you might say the very grass roots. The titles are perfect, the samples and specimens taken from the various claims show not only high values in gold, but also high values in silver and copper.

The men identified with the Blue Bell Gold Mines, Limited, have been identified with the rise and success of Cobalt. They would not be identified with any proposition that was not legitimate, straightforward, honest and upright in every particular.

Proposition Plainly Stated.

The Underwriters' Syndicate will consist of and include all investors who join with Law and Company in subscribing for the 2,500,000 shares at Ten Cents per share.

No application to the Underwriters' Syndicate will be accepted for less than one membership (1,000 shares), which will cost \$100.

As soon as the Underwriters' Syndicate is closed, which will be on or before May 15th, 1907, The Blue Bell Gold Mines, Limited, will at once place upon the market, through Law and Company, the first allotment of the Treasury shares of the Company at 50 cents per share.

Law & Company will advertise the Blue Bell shares throughout the Provinces of Canada and the United States in their customary vigorous manner by display advertising, they having already closed contracts with their advertising agents for large display advertising for this special flotation. This includes all the principal daily news-

papers of Canada-72 in number-and 221 in the United States. Shares will be issued proportionately share for share from the Underwriters' and Treasury shares at the price of Fifty Cents per share until all members of the syndicate have received the return

of their investment therein. Law & Company will receive the usual brokerage flotation commission of 25 per cent. for all shares sold by them, whether it be Underwriters' Lyndicate shares or Treasury shares.

All moneys due the Company from shares sold out of the Treasury will be placed to the Company's credit with their Bankers.

All moneys due the Underwriters' Syndicate from shares sold out of syndicate shares will be deposited with The Trusts and Guarantee Company, 14 King St. W., Toronto, Ont., and will be divided proportionately and in accordance with each respective interest

Each member of the Underwriters' Syndicate will be upon identically the same las.s.

There will be no favors shown one over another. The large investor will have no advantage over the small. The only difference will be that the larger investor will make the larger amount of profit according to the amount invested.

The Underwriters' Syndicate will be conducted upon a sound, straightforward, business principle, and every representation made

The Underwriters' Syndicate proposition is simply this: Those who join us will be interested with the Organizers and Promoters in a ground-floor proposition, and will actually be the original first sellers of shares to the stock-buying public, realizing

The Blue Bell Company will install twelve stamp mills and all additional machinery without delay. The Company expects to be sending out gold and paying dividends within three or four months. Our Engineers advise us that they believe the Company will be able to ship out gold in quantities to pay dividends sufficient to make the shares of the Company go to Ten Dollars per share. It should be borne in mind that the Blue Bell occupies the same

relative position at Larder Lake that Nipissing does at Cobalt. Its properties are in the very heart of the district, are of large acreage, and very rich in Gold and Silver. Blue Bell will undoubtedly be the greatest shipper this summer

from Larder Lake. In conclusion, we desire to say to our friends and clients: "Join us in this ground-floor proposition; it is a good one, and we believe it will make you lots of money." Our advice is TAKE AS MANY MEMBERSHIPS AS YOU POSSIBLY CAN.

EXAMPLE.

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ELEPHANTS AS LABORERS. length and weight as it lies on the beyond him, he will give a queer little in step to the pile, and then one of Most amusing is it to see one of ground. Then he digs his tusks under trumpet note, and up comes a col- them, apparently by preconcerted these working elephants tackling a it at one end, curls his trunk over and league to help him at the other end. agreement, places his end in position on the tries to drag one end of the log on In a moment the two elephants have on the stack, while the other rams stack. First of all he estimates its to his tusks. Should he find the task swung the big log between them, walk home the log.—The Circle.

Plays, Players and Playgoers

THE GRAND.

Today, matinee and night "The Hottest Coon in Dixie." Saturday Next.. ... "The Royal Chef."

all week, matinee and night.....

the attraction at the Grand today, mat- this theater. inee and evening. This company is people, and comprise some of the foremost colored players on the stage. The on the local stage and would do credit the children but the grown-ups as well piece. to a white company.

very much in the public mind. The to extract humor, and is always a big corruption of politics and legislation by favorite wherever he appears. the power of combined money-making A novel musical act will be given by unscrupulous kings of finance.

"The Hottest Coon in Dixle" will be ing comedy offerings that have played

A dainty singing number will be one of the best colored organizations on the road and has been playing to standing-room all over the country. from the Emerald Isle, who sing and well from the Emerald Isle, who sing and the standing room all over thirty the standing rooms are constant. The company numbers over thirty dance in a manner which captivates chased the road rights to "Dream

"The Lion and the Mouse," which gence and is as funny as the funniest. Talkers That Be," the musical play Henry B. Harris will present in this city at the Grand soon, is an Americal play known vaudevillians, will present a car along the Grand soon, is an American play the Grand soon play the Grand s can play, essentially and conspicuous- bright comedy number entitled Binkly such, and based upon a theme which ley's Romance. Mr. Fiske is considerhas not been before exploited drama- ed to be one of the best eccentric cotically. It deals directly with a sub- medians in vaudeville. He does not ject which at the present moment is resort to grease, paint or funny wigs

organizations and the dominance of Mr. George Smedley, a Toronto boy. Mr. Smedely made his vaudeville dabas several weeks ago at Shea's Theat

HARRY HERMSEN,

is not only built on original lines, but

unfolds a coherent story, laughable in

Its handling and theme, and interest-

ing from curtain to curtain. The

chorus is not only large numerically,

but is a telling one, and the various en-

sembles are uncommonly good and

move naturally to fine climaxes and

beautiful stage pictures. The famous

"Broilers" were first seen with the

"Royal Chef" and all the original mem-

bers with one or two exceptions, are

with the company, together with nearly

sen as the "Chef," has a role, it is said,

that fits him like a glove, and possesses

a much better voice than the average

opera comedian, is magnetic, intelligent

and acts and sings with spirit and

dash. Miss Hutcheson, the prima

donua, is a fine soprano, acts with ani-

mation and in appearance is a very

attractive young woman, and possesses

her work.

the rare faculty of avoiding excess in

Another bill of excellence has been

provided for lovers of vaudeville next

week at Bennett's. Local theatergoers

have demonstrated to the management

that they prefer good, wholesome com-

ody offerings to novelties, and have

shown their appreciation by capacity

houses. This week's performance has

proven that a good comedy bill will

pack the house at every performance.

For next week's offering the manage-

ment offers a well-balanced and diver-

sified programme, headed by Una

Clayton, the noted dramatic star, who

for the past two years has been delighting vaudeville audiences with an

all the producing cast. Harry Herm

In "The Royal Chef," at the Grand Next Saturday, Matinee and Night.

The musical comedy, "The Royal Toronto, and met with big success.

uproarious comedy offering entitled, personally produce for them early next "What's In a Name," It is a bright, season ten one-act plays. In speaking breezy playlet from the pen of the noted dramatist, Jacques Futrelle. It already at work on the little plays. James K. Hackett. is full of humorous comedy lines and They will be fully complete as any rediculous situations, and does not lack three-act dramas I have produced. in action. Miss Clayton is ably sup-All week, matinee and night.....

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The details clayton is ably supported by an excellent cast of four people, and the management personally guarantees this one act playlet to be guaranteed to be guaranteed to guaranteed the guaranteed to gua

company will go to London at the end son in Rome. of their present New York engagement and play the season at the Drury

Wells, Dunne & Harlan have pur-City" from Joe Weber, and will feature An act which will not only amuse Mary Marble and Sam Chip in the

Victor Moore is to appear in "The

act version of "Under Two Flags," for Toby Claude, which Miss Claude is to use in vaudeville next season.

Marie Deyo, who has been William Gillette's leading woman this season, is to be starred next year in the London Success, "The Morals of Mar-

Thomas Jefferson has arranged to give "Rip Van Winkle" in French, and has secured dates to appear in Paris next season with an American com-

Valerie Bergere is to have the leading role in Willis Steel's new play,"The Morning After," which is to have its premiere in Denver later in the spring.

"Brewster's Millions" is soon to be produced in Australia under the management of J. C. Williamson, who has secured the rights from Thompson &

A new play dealing with American politics, entitled "The Undertow," is to With Max Witts, Singing Colleens, at be produced in New York. It is said to contain some excellent scenes of newspaper life.

cessful musical comedy which has been this piece. running in Vienna for two years.

a commission by Daniel Frohman to play will be produced next season.

Edna May's place in "The Dairy Maid," a new musical comedy shortly to be produced. The correction to take season Miss Illington is to appear in a new play in the Lyceum Theater, New York produced. The approaching marriage of Edna May brought about the engagement of Miss Sanderson by Mr. Frohman.

Miss Fay Templeton announced in Progress" is not stated. Boston last week that she would retire from the stage at the end of this month. She would have retired at the time she married a wealthy Pittsburg has been engaged as a character comegentleman but for the fact that she dian by Keith & Proctor for the Fifth did not wish to break her contract with Avenue Stock Company, New York. Klaw & Erlanger.

who was on his way to London with the "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Truax, wife of Guy Bates Post. They Patch" Company, was reported by wireless cable from the steamer Minneapolis to have fallen overboard and been lost last Sunday night. He was nesday Kyrle Bellew sailed for London. about 20 years old.

Robert Downing, who recently con-Chef," is the booking at the Grand on is known throughout the Domision as cluded his season in the comedy, "Run-Cher, is the booking at the Grand on is known throughout the Dominion as cluded his season in the comedy, "Run-Saturday, matinee and night, May 4, one of the best Lyceum entertainers on hing for Governor," has been booked by The "Chef" was originally staged in the road. He has many friends in this Bellows & Gregory for a vaudeville The "Chef" was originally staged in the road. He has many friends in this Benows & Gregory for a value, and the road. He has many friends in this benows & Gregory for a value, and the will give tour, commencing May 1. He will give vival of "Measure for Measure" has chicago, and holds a record of over 300 city, and his appearance will be watchgiven its New York premier at the One of the best dancing acts ever comedy, and will be supported by a

Lyric Theater and was one of the seen in this city will be given by company of five. first to win actual recognition for a Hathaway and Seigel. Mr. Hathaway Three companies have given 800 per-Chicago musical production, with the was formerly of the team of Hatnaway formances of "The College Widow" this super-critical press and public of the and Walton, who were the winners of formances of "The College Widow" this Chiezgo musical production, with the was formerly of the team of Hathaway

metropolis, who have usually exhibited the Richard K. Fox medal for the season. the their entered the held and proved sharpshooting specialty, will be given a good show town is the best recomto compel recognition, and a consecutive run of nearly four months to cessful tour of Europe, where they met

darge and delighted audiences was the result. The entire press, without a single dissenting voice, declared it one of the season.

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Henry W. Sansan with an and at the St. Louis World's Fair.

FISKE AND McDONOUGH, AT BENNETT'S NEXT WEEK.

players already engaged for the production are Misses Chrystal Herne, Grace Filkins, Messrs. William Samp-son and John Finley.

Ramsay Morris' new play, "The Girl in White," had its first production in Rochester this week, with Pauline Frederick in the leading role. The scenes are laid in New York and on the Riviera. It has been staged by Mr.

George Alexander, the English actormanager, has been elected a member

Gabrielle d'Annunzio has postponed the production of his new drama, "Nave" ("The Ship"), until next sea-

Joseph Coyne, after the closing of "Nelly Neil" in London, will make his next appearance under the manage-



HATTIE SIMMS McCARTHY,

Bennett's Next Week.

mert of George Edwardes, whose next production will be "The Gay Widow," Henry W. Savage will produce in this an adaptation of a successful Viencountry next season an English version of "The Johy Widow," the suc- will share the leading comedy parts in

Margaret Illington, who is playing Rida Johnson Young has been given the leading role with Mr. John Drew in "His House in Order," will leave the write a comedy on modern American company next week and go to French life for the Lyceum Theater. The Lick Springs for a complete rest. Miss Illington has not been well lately. Her role in "His House in Order" will be tract with Charles Frohman to take played by Miss Mabel Roebuck. Next

Maurice Campbell has a new play for Henrietta Crosman, entitled "Beauty." Whether the piece is to interfere with the proposed production of "Pilgrim's

Dwight Allen, who was formerly with Virginia Harned in "The Love Letter,"

A decree of divorce was granted last Percy Janis, a brother of Elsie Janis, Tuesday in the New York supreme were married in San Francisco in 1897.

On the steamer Majestic last Wed-He has planned a long cruise in his yacht, the Moonstone. He will return to America next September and ap-

stead, she will be seen season after next both as Viola and as Rosalind.

James S. Hutton, one of the staff of agents for the cross-continent tour of Commercial travelers all agree that Henry W. Savage's "Madam Buttertheatrical not born on Broadway, until A novel equilibrist and sensational "a good show town" is the best recomthe "Chef" entered the field and proved sharpshooting specialty, will be given sharpshooting specialty. tion this summer, having accepted the Hutton held a similar position at the Pan-American Exposition in Puffelo Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo,

Henry W. Savage writes from Vienna that he witnessed the 181st performance Ital plays seen in that city for years.

The music, by Ben Jerome, is among the best that has been written in many with David Belasen to write stage and with David Belasen to write stage and the Step Child." Some of the contract title of "The Step Child." the best that has been written in many and williams have closed a contract duced by Charles Dillingham under the and the 381st performance of the same opera in Vienna three days later. "This aday, and the book by Geo. Stoddard, with David Belasco to write, stage and title of "The Step-Child." Some of the work is unconstituted by the same opera in Vienna three days later. "This work is unconstituted by the same opera in Vienna three days later." "Die Lustige Witwe" will be presented behind the spot. in English next season by Mr. Savage,

long career as a star.

Edith Wynne Matthewson has revived "Everyman" in London.

in a play called "The Alaskan." A revival of "When Knighthood Was rare. in Flower," with Grace Merritt in the To a red blind person the American role created by Julia Marlowe, is be- flag appears to have green and white

the latter part of April. Henry E. Dixey as the star in "The the stripes are normal, but the stars Man on the Box."

Gabler" in London. Elsie Janies is to play for several weeks in vaudeville after the close of the tour of "The Vanderbilt Cup."

On May 6 in Denver, Valerie Bergere will produce a new play by Willis Steel entitled "The Morning After."

It is rumored in England that Pauline Chase is to appear in a new comedy by J. M. Barrie next fall.

The one hundredth performance of William Collier's play, "Caught in the Rain," is to take place this week.

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ing arranged by Ernest Shipman. The stripes, while the white star appear play is to be presented in New York on a violet field. To a green blind persons the stripes have the proper colors, but the field for the stars is Thomas Q. Seabrooke has succeeded red violet. To a violet blind person appear to be set in a dark brownish gray field. To a person who is total-Mrs. Patrick Campbell has naturally ly color blind the blue of the flag apscored a fine success with "Hedda pears a light yellowish brown, while the red stripes seem to be a larker

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mother, who lives there, rather than Even as Countess Larisch she re- ago, leaving two daughters, Sybil and him.

ter of Emperor Francis Joseph. morganatic marriage between Duke The fact that she exacted and reif it had been her own offspring.

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ntess Marie Valerie Larisch, who when the fact was brought home to her Scotch honor, the crown being debarred has just succumbed in the hospital for that this was out of the question. Both from creating any Scotch peerages. contagious diseases at Metz, to an at- the Emperor and the Empress did all on the death of the duchess, who had tack of black smallpox, is a grand- they could to soften the blow, and when on the death of the duchess, who had cupying relatively subordinate posidaughter of Duke Louis, of Bavaria, a marriage was arranged for her with inherited all the estates of the last and a grandniece of the late Empress Count George Larisch she was over- Scotch Earl of Cromartie, the honors and a grandniece of the late Empress Count George Larisch she was over-of Austria, of the late Duchesse d'Alen- wheimed with gifts of every kind by should go with the property to her sec-his mother's of Austria, of the late Duchesse d'Alen- whelmed with gifts of every kind by should go with the property to master of Egypt; a man who had known the present Khedive from baby-The fact that the countess should have was married from under their roof at death became total and the Westeries

mother, who lives there, rather than Even as Countess Larisen sile 12- ago, leaving two daughters, with her father, after the latter had mained an extremely important person- Constance. Not long afterwards his According to some, we are on the even with her father, after the latter had mained an extremely important personwith her father, after the latter had mained an extremely important person constance. Not long According to some, we are on the eve of a deposition of the Khedive, rendiversed his wife. She was of age age in Vienna and might have condivorced his wife. She was of age age in Vienna and hight have con moners were carried and the Knedive, ren-when the divorce occurred and, there-tinued to be so to this day had it not Queen Victoria in favor of his eldest dered necessary by his recrudescence when the divorce occurred and, there-tinued to be so to this day had it had been decessary by his recrudescence daughter, Countess Cromartie, who is fore, at liberty to make her choice, been for her extravagance, which bethe younger children were fore two years passed became the talk married to Major Edward Blunt of the Lord Cromer does not wish to be idenwhereas the younger children were fore two years passed became the talk married to major be determined the fine two years passed became the talk married to major be determined to majo awarded by the courts to the father, of the Austrian capital. She did not loyal artiflety and this stitute a reversal of much of his policy for her name of Varierie she was in-confine her frequent appeals for mone-For her name of Varierie she was in- confine her frequent appears for fine and field, who bears, in the structure a reversal of much of his policy debted to the circumstance that she tary help to the Empress and to the British custom and sage, one of her of the last quarter of a century. Acwas a godchild of Archduchess Var- Emperor, but likewise addressed them minor honors, namely, the Viscount of cording to others, the Khedive comlerie, the youngest and favorite daugh- to Crown Prince Rudolf and was led Tarbat. in connection therewith to play a most Her mother's career is one of the discreditable part in chaperoning his I may add that if the crown restored Connaught, and received responses

Louis of Bavaria and of the Munich ceived payment from the crown prince earl in 1746 for high treason, it was be-Bours of Davaria and of the Municipal Cented payment from the crown printed and serious and the Lord Cromer's resignation follows actress, Henrietta Mendel, who was for her services in the matter was cause his son rendered such gallant serreated by the late King of Bavaria, brought to light by a letter of an al-Baroness Wallersee. Empress Eliza- most blackmailing character addressed in the American war of independence made recently upon his administration beth took a great fancy to her niece by her to her cousin, the crown prince, that, as a reward, his father's posseswhen the latter was quite a little girl, and which after his death was found sions, though not his honors, were reinduced the child's parents to confide in the pocket of one of his uniforms stored to him. it to her, and brought it up almost as and handed to the Emperor. It was Whereas Lady Cromartie's younger which he has just published, not to and nanded to the Emperor. It was sister is, as I have mentioned above, have been in a measure connected Austria and divested of her Austrian devoted to every form of athletic therewith.

Unfortunately all the splendor, with Order of the Star Cross, as well as of sport, she herself is given to literature, which she was surrounded and the pro- all her honors and dignities which she and, gifted with a charming and facile found deference with which she was had enjoyed at the court of Vienna. pen, has contributed some clever men, is extremely sensitive to criticism, deference with which she was had enjoyed at the court of vicinital pen, in a stream of the Highat the court of Austria as the husband at Munich, where, in spite of lands, to various periodicals. She is a husband at Munich, where, in spite of lands, to various periodicals. She is a husband at Munich, where, in spite of lands, to various periodicals. nuspand at Mullich, where, in spire and with dark hair and eyes. a friend of 30 years' standing, who had what had occurred, her husband still small woman, with dark hair and eyes. to turn her head. That she dreamed chivalrously remained by her side and possessed, like her elder sister, of been a frequent guest beneath his roof, at one moment of marrying her cousin, shielded her with his name and his an exceedingly merry disposition. Her for whom he had botained the Order

how the Empress had suspended in her ne was compened to divorce her, and health resort in Cromartie, a county one long, and, in the eyes of most favor the strict rules and regulations thereupon she married the Bavarian health resort in Cromartie, a county one long, and, in the eyes of most particle which belongs exclusively to her and favor the strict rules and regulations thereupon she married the because the favor the strict rules and regulations thereupon she married the because the because of most requiring generations of exclusively actor and former operatic baritone, which belongs exclusively to her and people, extremely bitter, indictment of requiring generations of exclusively actor and former operatic baritone, which he one possesses a foot of requiring generations of exclusively actor and former operatic barrenes, in which no one possesses a foot of the administration of Lord Cromer, noble ances ry on the father's and been the impressing and director of soil besides herself. Her principal notice ances ry on the father's and otto Brucks, who, for the has been the impresario and director of soil besides herself. Her principal who is condemned therein for his automother's side for membership of the has been the impresario and director of soil besides herself. Her principal who is condemned therein for his automother's side for membership of the leading therefor at Mark His wife home is Castle Lead near Strathpeffer. mother's side for membership of the nas been the impresant and director of son because increased, who is condemned therein for his auto-order of the Star Cross and for the leading theater at Metz. His wife home is Castle Leod, near Strathpeffer, cratic tendencies. At the time when the Order of the Star Cross and for the lives there with him as "Frau" Brucks, a grand old place, with gray walls and look appeared, the opinion was exoffice of lady of the palace, and she lives there with him as "Frau" Brucks, a grand old place, with gray walls and look appeared, the opinion was exoffice of lady of the palece, and she lives there with find the role which she ivy mantled towers, dating from 1620, pressed that its publication was most was led by this to believe that the laws was led by this to believe that the laws and mashed as it was to indemanding that the sovereign's con- played in connection with the tragedy and surrounded by a great park, one ill-advised, calculated as it was to indemanding that the sovereign's con- played in connection with the tragedy and surrounded by a great park, one ill-advised, calculated as it was to indemanding that the sovereign's con- played in connection with the tragedy and surrounded by a great park, one ill-advised, calculated as it was to indemanding that the sovereign's con- played in connection with the definition of the features of which is a majestic crease the difficulties of Lord Cromer sort should be a royal or imperial prin- of Meyerling is a matter of world-wide of the features of which crease the difficulties of Lord Cromer sort should be a royal or imperial prin- of Meyerling is a matter of world-wide of the features of which crease the difficulties of Lord Cromer sort should be a royal or imperial prin- of Meyerling is a matter of world-wide of the features of which is a majestic crease the difficulties of Lord Cromer sort should be a royal or imperial prin- of Meyerling is a matter of world-wide of the features of which is a majestic crease the difficulties of Lord Cromer sort should be a royal or imperial prin- or may be considered as a matter of world-wide of the features of which is a majestic crease the difficulties of Lord Cromer sort should be a royal or imperial prinsort should be a royal or imperial prin- of Meyering is a matter of which she Spanish chestnut, the trunk of which and of his staff in times which are notoriety, the ostracism to which she spanish chestnut, the trunk of which and of his staff in times which are has since then been subjected by the is more than 30 feet in circumference. acknowledged to be critical. There is Austrian and German courts and aris-LUMBAGO, LAME BACK to the companionship of the people of through the union of the second and pearance, may have affected his health the stage who are dependent upon her royal Duke of Gloucester to Lady Al- and contributed to his resignation. husband for their employment.

his former wife that he has severed Gretna Green. One of their many sons sulate at Brussels on March 23 accord the pain right away, soothes away his former with the Austrian army, was Gen. "Jim" Macdonald, who was ing to the English papers, Ada Mary abandoned Austrian citizenship, and so familiar a figure in London society only child of Francis Henry Paget of secured naturalization as a Prussian, and at court during the latter half of Birtall, Leicestershire. The announce He has got rid of all his Austrian prop- the nineteenth century. The fourth ment, however, fails to mention that

Frau Otto Brucks at Metz is subjected second daughter, Lilian Macdonald, be- her union to Max de Bathe. Her first having been born before his parents Neuralgia and Rheumausm than a rich of the strictest kind of quarantine, ing the mother of Lady Cromartie. liniments. Nerviline penetrates—re- owing to the fact that the late Countess Marie Valeria Larisch contracted would, as the husband of a peeress in Walker of Maunby, Yorkshire, while would be a tragic close to an extraor- moner, and as such must yield the dinarily romant's career; an existence "pas" to his little son, Viscount Tar- Before you get of which the earlier stages were passed bat, while, when the child succeeds, on in imperial palaces, and which wound his mother's death to her earldom of Pen-Angle up amidst the horrors of a smallpox Cromartie, the difference between garments all

> Lady Cromartie, who has just made ber of the House of Lords and his her debut in London as a playwright father an untitled commoner. through the presentation of her drama "The Finding of the Sword" with a In no foreign country has Sir Eldon considerable amount of success, is a Gorst's appointment to succeed Lord peeress in her own right and an elder Cromer as British plenipotentiary in sister of that Lady Constance Richard- Egypt been received with greater sat son who prior to her marriage was so isfaction than in France, where he is well known by reason of her athletic most favorably known. For it was Sir feats and unconventional ways under Eldon who, after prolonged negotiathe name of Lady Constance Mac- tions at Paris, succeede in effecting

The Earldom of Cromartie, which is English Governments, according to the a new creation of the last reign and terms of which the former abandoned not, as so many people seem to be- her obstructive policy in the Land of lieve, a revival of the old Scotch earl- the Nile, especially in connection with dom of Cromartie forfeited to the the international commission of the crown when the Jacobite George took debt, thereby rendering available for up arms on behalf of the young pre- urgently needed public works in Egypt In a tender, Prince Charlie, was granted by the surplus of the annual revenue. In in all sizes for women, men and the late Queen to her close friend and fact, it was Sir Eldon who attended to hildren, and guaranteed by your own dealer. confidante, the late Duchess of Suther- all the Egyptian phases of the modus land, as an English and not as a vivendi between England and France.

the Egyptian Government, serving in succession as under secretary of state for finance at Cairo, as British adlatus to the Minister of Interior, and finally as financial adviser to the Egyptian cabinet as a representative in the latter of England's views and wishes.

He is firm and at the same time very conciliatory, and may be said to be acquainted with every detail of the administration of the Egyptian Government, and of its relations with the Sublime Porte and with the foreign powers. He cannot be expected, however, to have, for a considerable time to come, the prestige and the authority of Lord Cromer. For whereas most mer in any other light than as the The fact that the countess should have was married from under their foot at death became the victorian fore, to assume a certain degree of died at Metz is due to her having de-Godollo, the Empress herself giving her and Viscount Tarbat of the Victorian fore, to assume a certain degree of creation and died some fifteen years paternal authority in his relations with

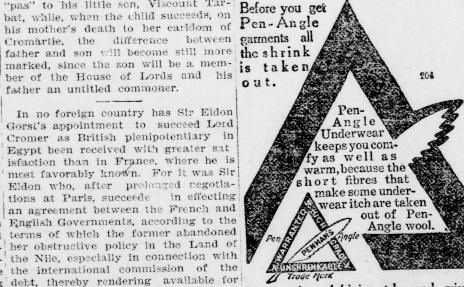
leged autocratic ways to the Duke of most romantic which it is possible to romance with Baroness Marie Vetzera. to the Mackenzie family the Cromartic from the duke of a nature of which estates which had been forfeited at the Lord Cromer did not approve, but this

Lord Cromer, like many other big revenues yield her considerably over of the Bath, and whom he knew to be Crown Prince Rudolf, and of sharing monor as lar as possible.

Crown Prince Rudolf, and of sharing monor as lar as possible.

But in 1896, that is, nearly seven \$100,000 a year, and she is ground landwith him the thrones of Austria and regarded in England as an authority lord—nerhans I should say ground landwith him the thrones of Austria and But in 1839, that is, nearly seven 478,500 a year, and say ground land-upon Egyptian affairs. Dicey's book, Hungary is notorious. She had seen be was compelled to divorce her and lady—of Strathneffer, the well-known Hungary is notorious. She had seen years ofter the tragedy of steptring, and lady—of Strathpeffer, the well-known how the Empress had suspended in her he was compelled to divorce her, and lady—of Strathpeffer, the well-known while very clever, is nothing more than the country and the Bayarian health resort in Cromartie a country because of the country of the count no doubt that it did add to the trouble Austrian and German courts and the trouser to to the trouser to to the trouser to to the trouser to to the trouser to the trou ciety at Metz, where she is restricted scent in the female line from royalty, with the annoyance caused by its apmeria Carpenter, of the Irish house of

Tyrconnel. The only daughter of this Prs. Langtry's brother-in-law Max known as Miss Farley Edsir, de Bathe. became the wife of the third Lord Mac- claimed as husband by an American In olden times Major Edward Blunt second husband was Thomas Gerald the malady to which she succumbed her own right, have been entitled to her third husband was Sir John Miller late Gen. Sir Henry de Bathe. beneath their roof. They are under the assume her honors and to share her of Manderston, Duns, Berwickshire closest kind of observation and at the rank in the peerage, a custom which who divorced her last fall, Max de first indications of the malady Frau still survives in Spain. But it has been Bathe figuring as the co-respondent Brucks will be transferred to the hos- done away with in Great Britain, and in the case. Sir John's eldest brother



A LIVING GHOST!

by the terms of which all the differ-

ences between the two nations were

As a reward for his services in the matter, Sir Eldon was appointed as-

sistant under secretary of state of the

foreign office in London, a post which

he now abandons to take Lord Cro-

mer's place at Cairo. He is married to

the daughter and heiress of C. D.

Rudd, one of the South African multi-

millionaires, and is a most capable and

brilliant man, without that cynicism

and tendency to biting sareasm which

renders his wonderfully clever father

so universally unpopular. Indeed, his

father, Sir John, was forced to give up

his seat in the Unionist cabinet as min-

ister of education owing to the im-

possibility of his agreeing with any one

of his colleagues, each becoming in

turn the butt of his uncontrollable,

sardonic, and rankling wit. Sir John

commenced life as a missionary in New

Zealand, where he was in turn news-

paper editor, magistrate, soldier em-

ployed in the suppression of the Maori

insurrection, etc., and afterward solic-

itor-general in England, under secre-

tary of state, and minister of the

satisfactorily compromised.

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directly on the disordered heart and nerves, and restore them to healthy action. stead of friends in his wake.

Sir Eldon was born in New Zealand, joined the diplomatic service, and on receiving his appointment of the stead of the strengthening the heart beat, invigorating the nervous system, and acting as a food for the blood, improving its quality, making it rich and red.

his appointment as third of legation, immediately \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on joined Lord Cromer's staff, being sub-sequently transferred to duty under Limited, Toronto, Out.

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estates in Prussian Silesia.

Meanwhile the house of Herr and the grandfather of Lady Cromartic, his the bride already has had three pre- married to Lord Curzon's sister. Max vious husbands, and that she was is an elder brother of Sir Hugo de husband was Godfrey Webster, her had it in their power to legalize their herit the baronetcy of his father, the

The American elaimant to Max de pital where her daughter died. It the result is that he remains a com-Charles Tilton of that city, then married an Italian of the many of Stavra, said to have been a count, and have been killed in the Boer war.

she was married to Max de Bathe in 1902, having male his acquaintance when he brought home to her from Africa the news of the demise of her Italian husband and his dying messages. She claims that Max deserted her when his extravagance compelled her to cut down his allowance, and shows a number of lethandwriting, in which he refers to her as his wife, especially one dated Summerlee, Maidenhead, Aug. 13, 1902, and which runs as follows:

"Dear Sir: On my return here, my wife, who is known to you as the Countess Stavra, showed me a present you had given her. As I do not allow my wife to accept presents from men she has kown only a few hours, I take the opportunity of returning your gift. I regret you should have been misled, but I am sure you will appreciate our reasons for the fact of our marriage not being known yet. Faithfully, M. J

On the other hand, Max de Bathe woman is nothing to me. I have known her only to my sorrow," he says.

Max de Bathe has figured somewhat frequently in the divorce court. For, besides being concerned as co-respordent in the Sir John Miller case last fall, he also appeared some years ago as co-respondent in the suit brought I was nervous all the time, and became so by Sir Charles Ross of Balnagowan against his first wife, Winifred Berens. While the decree was granted in favor of Lady Ross, yet the testimony went to show that Max de Bathe had been the chief source of discord between the couple. Sir Charles has since married again, his second wife being a Miss Patricia Ellion of Louisville, Ky. The De Bathes are descended from Hugo completely cured. They are the greatest de Bathe, one of the companions in pills I ever used and I can recommend arms of Earl Strongbow in the invasion of Ireland in 1172. Another De Bathe, Henry by name, was lord chief' Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills act justice of England in the reign of King

In India alone the losses to the British army from typhoid fever ar ounts to half a battalion a year. The latest reports furnish proof that the practice of anti-typhoid inoculations in the army has resulted in a substantial reduction in the incidence and death rate of enteric fever among the





waters taste salty when mixed with liquors, -there's nothing of that with York Sparks. It mixes without change of flavor, imparts a delicious zest to spirits, develops their bouquet, enhances their taste while diluting their strength. York Sparks is the purest natural water known, carbonated with PURIFIED gas and Bottled at the Springs for surety of purity Does the stomach good and gives the palate pleasure. Fine for table use. YORK SPARKS Is better yet costs no more 301

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THE MAKING OF

THE SECRET OF IT LIES IN KEEP ING THE HAIR YOUNG.

Hairpins, Bows and Ornaments Tend to Make One's Locks Dark-Preserving the Light Hair of Childhood.

There is a hairdresser in New York million. ing natural blondes. So arduous are Neither of these extremes needs much ture. time that she works every hour of the selves day and a great many hours of the night.

She treats the hair by natural delosing any of its natural qualities.

"I would lose my occupation," she nature along a little and to keep wo-

"The need for my occupation can readily be guessed when one observes the difference between the hair in childhas grown to be a woman.

"The child is generally a natural blonde, but by the time she is twenty her hair has darkened, and it steadily grows darker until the girl is thirty.

the grayness comes on in a week. "It is not noticeable until suddenly the woman wakes up some day to make the discovery that she is the mistress of a crop of white hair. Then it is too late for her to do anything."

This woman takes the hair of childhood and treats it so that it will keep its color. If it is a glossy brown she treats it so that it stays brown.

If it is lustrous black it is treated

"A woman's hair begins to darken." says she, "when she first puts it up with hairpins. The hair, hidden from the hair from getting darker or from "People cook food partly to improve the hair from getting darker or from "People cook food partly to improve the hair from getting darker or from " there come dark streaks in it.

there will be no blondes at all, and thimble cure. I have tried it with suchair dressers agree with them. Hair-pins may be necessary to women, but thimble cure. I have tried it with s cess all over Europe and America.

hair is found in the ornaments that are oil; sweet oil is all right, but castor "Puffing the hair around the face stuck into it. Great fancy combs with wide wicked teath are oil is better."

"Parting off the being about ten drops of good is better for the health of the skin.

"Puffing the hair around the face makes the skin look smoother and pull-

and there are other trifles such as wreaths of silvered flowers, braided ribbons and jetted things, with their ribbons and jetted things. tendency to tear the hair, to say noth-

her hair so tightly, nor does she put

so many hairpins into it. "She seldom ties it with a string next to the scalp, and it is not once in a "The electric process is very good for that is certainly a fad." Notice the heavy hair of the working slightly charged, through the hair.

woman. and very often it escapes that scourge who wants to have nice hair. of woman, premature grayness.

ed by countless ornaments.

"One of the things with which the

are spiked to the head with heavy hat- fanned daily to keep it from losing its HOW THE TRADES pins and the hat is held in place as by vise, while underneath the hat the

"It is all a part of civilization, but it back to the hair. is one of the things with which the "A woman came in here the other hair specialist must contend. She, day with hair that was naturally brown, poor woman, does her best and hopes but running up the back there was a that things will be better some day. | yellow streak, and at each side the hair "I take hair that is brown and I had changed color until it was quite

keep it brown. There are few heads gray. of jet black hair in the world. Most "In the middle of her hair, after it

to be congratulated. She is one in a upon a time, said she, tearfully. who is busy every day of the year mak- "So with the silver blonde woman. was different entirely, even in the tex- enter without having first passed an

her duties and so in demand is her attention. They are sufficiently strik- "Well, we washed that hair in water fore being called a tradesman it was

looks old. I take such hair as this through the process glossy and fluffy. was stamped as an "illegal man" and and wake it up. Waking up hair is "Then we made it shine by putting his employment was prohibited. vices so that it grows lighter without and wake it up. Waking up hair is quite easy when one knows how.

recommended to others. This woman whole brush. men with hair naturally light from has brown hair that has begun to get It gives her a scraggly look.

and, while it is moist, she runs a tooth- tirely restored. hood and the same hair when the child brush through it wet with pure peroxide. This she follows with a dash of henna tea.

"The ersult is that the deadly white- the means. ness of her gray locks is gone and she "Then it suddenly turns gray. Often she was young. I don't advise this, but plexion when it no longer matches the branch of the trade. In fact, the ac-I mention it.

"I use henna tea a great deal upon agree, but all of these things must be skin was dull and the bright, youthful-duction of a machine or the employtaken slowly and with moderation. "No one wash agrees with every hair. In most cases it acts all right, but it "We gave her convent food. It is can be done by hand. blonde too pronounced for beauty.

"When a woman's hair is beginning so that it remains black. If it is a pale when it has boiled down to a cupful was good, plain food. The woman was modern conditions, the old time trades part of the craft, and like the trade of modern conditions, the old time trades made in the industry. blonde then the blondness is accentuated so that it loses nothing as the child grows older. It is all very easy for an expert.

When it has boiled down to a cupful was good, plain food. The woman was modern conditions, the old time trades are being disintegrated, thereby multiplying occupations at a surprising rate.

The is a pair of the craft, and like the trade of machinist, the industry is essentially plying occupations at a surprising rate.

The is a pair of the craft, and like the trade of machinist, the industry employing, to a large extent, unskilled labor, composed to the general statement. Picture

"Scientists say that in a little while of treating the roots of the hair.

"Then I massage it with the thimble. foods. must be done very gently.

Jures the hair. Fear draws the scalp so tight that the hair fairly drops out. "I have been known to ten the sea

"Among poor women the hair keeps with my finger dipped in quinine and ment fades entirely and she gets gray. sinkers, jig workers, tool grinders, tool caused a division of labor, which makes it unnecessary for most garment. its color much longer than among the with my finger dipped in quinine and ment fades entirely and she gets gray. Makers, and a "raft" of others. where the hair refuses to grow and hair is upon the health. something must be done to stimulate the roots.

thousand times that she wears a hair the hair. I take a mild battery and, ornament. The results are obvious attaching a comb to it, I run the comb.

"This invigorates the scalp and makes "The woman of the tenement counts the hair very light and fluffy. The elecher hair as one of her glories. It stays tric brush is just as good and should be long and thick right into middle life, used once in a while by every woman

"It is all because the hair is treated that it quickly rewards anything done in 1823, he had a brilliant literary Corn and Wart Extractor. Reliable, in a gentle manner. Neglected it may for it. Treat the hair well and it will reputation fifty years ago. He was safe and sure. Try "Putman's." be, but its color is there. It has not always treat you well. It will grow one of the ablest of the contributors been rasped by fancy pins and weight- and be pretty and becoming. Treat it who made the Saturday Review famwoman of position has to contend is the fan-fan treatment for the hair. It thing is that it is still so busy, and has the hat and the hairpin. Heavy hats is called 'fan-fan' because the hair is seemingly lost none of its easy force.

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could prescribe this

"It is tossed and scattered and fanne NATURAL BLONDES head swelters and the hatpins do their and fluffed until its color comes back.

hair is of some shade of brown, either was let down, there was a great hand- or craft was that of a manual occulight or dark, and all brown hair may ful of hair that was almost jet black. Pation requiring time and training for

ing and beautiful to take care of them- and soap from the kitchen. Then we necessary that the worker be proficient "My business is with the woman who washing with soap jelly in which there his peculiar trade. If he happened to had pretty hair when she was a girl, was borax and washing soda. Then we gain entrance to a trade by other but whose hair has faded until it now fanned it and shook it dry, and it came means than through apprenticeship he

an oily brush upon it. The brush was In recent years, however this old "There is a woman of my acquaint- wet with just the tiniest dash of the conception has changed. With the says, "if I were to turn out chemical ance who has a way of making her hair oil of almonds, just enough to make the gigantic strides of modern industry, blondes. My work is simply to help look pretty, though her methods are not hair shine, perhaps three drops to the the rapid introduction of labor saving

> gray, and the grayness is not becoming. set the hairpins in new places. The re- longer required to undergo a long "So this woman shampoos her hair, twice a week until we had her hair en- called a full fledged tradesman.

hair.

the heads of those with whom it will after we got through with her, but her rendered useless, owing to the introlooking hair made her look like a ment of some mechanical device which turns an occasional woman into a what the nuns give their pupils to make At the present time a man need learn robe cannot make a chest of drawers,

to darken I take five cents worth of ed rhubarb, apple sauce, raw eggs, chosen calling as a proficient tradeshenna and steep it in a plnt of water. prunes and hash were conspicuous. It man. As a direct result of these time. The others perform only a small

getting gray. There are various ways its appearance. Picture food needs nothing of this kind, and it is highly "One of these ways I call the beneficial to the complexion.

"Oranges serve as an example, and so do most of the other fruits. We they are unquestionably ruining the thimbles, pure gold or good silver. Into eat oranges by the wholesale, nothing equipment, through the introduction of change in the last 30 years. Only the "The thimble cure requires two compel those with a poor complexion

makes the skin look smoother and pull-"Parting off the hair I go over it ing it down upon the forehead makes few days' practice, to do the work for- lations can make doors, shutters, frames wide, wicked teeth are prodded into the with my finger tips, which are dipped the face look younger. But a woman wide, wicked teeth are prodded into the coiffure. Immense bows of ribbon are into the oily thimble. I make ten drops do the whole head, so that the hair is the scale of the former branches only necessary for the house carpenter.

nothing affects the hair like illness. If classified "The whole scalp must be tapped, a woman is under the weather her hair hands, vise hands, shaper hands, planer but since that time the clothing indusing of the nerve-racking heavy tiara. tapped until it is rosy and tingling. will not curl; if she has a fever it This process seems to wake up the comes out; if she is suffering from a machine hands, boring mill hands, tion on account of the introduction of cold it loses life and grows darker; and screw machine hands, gear cutters, the factory system of ready made "I have been known to tap the scalp if she has rheumatism the color pig-drill press hands, linotype hands, die clothing. This mode of production has

"They are also treating the color of the eyes by the foods these days, but

GOLDWIN SMITH.

called "The Miracle of Goldwin Smith." He certainly is one of the "The hair is a very grateful thing, in most wonderful men of his day. Born badly and it will show its resentment, ous. Cobden said of him that his pen "We try what they call in London was "a power." But the amazing At eighty-four he writes copiously and his style appears as trenchant and his thought as philosophic as ever. Mr. Smith is not a supernaturalist, yet his own career shows that nature is, at any rate, not tied down to averages. His sustained productiveness entitles him to be called, if not a miracle, at least, with the prolific Lope de Vega. a monstruo de la naturaleza.

HAPPY NOVA SCOTIA.

Nove Scotia affords a good object lesson of the advantage of Government ownership of public utilities, when the same are operated by corporations. The coal and gold mines of the Province are all owned by the Government, but are leased to corporations for long terms. The royalties the Government received as rentals of the mines last year amounted to pretty nearly half the revenue of the Province. Thus the Government is enabled to maintain all Provincial services, give material aid to the schools and academies, construct and maintain the chief bridges, liberally subsidize railway and local steamship enterprises, give generous grants towards constructing and maintaining the highways, and all without resorting to direct taxation or having a sinigle toll-gate or toll-bridge.

A CITY WITH NERVE.

Los Angeles, a city with a climate to back it, is discussing seriously entering upon the boldest municipal water supply scheme ever projected. It includes first a conduit 226 miles in length, connecting Los Angeles with the Sierras; second, immense storage reservoirs, one of which alone would have a capacity of 85,000,000,000 gallons; third, the possibility of developing within 45 miles of the city water power amounting to 100,000-horsepower daily. The estimated cost of the project, making no allowances for water power development, is \$25,000,000. The capacity of the conduit at the city end is to be 250,000,000 gallons daily, which, of course, is far in excess of the demands of the city for a water supply. The surplus water the city expects to sell for purposes of irrigation over a large area outside the city limits suitable for the production of fruits and vegetables on the most extensive scale of cultivation

ARE SPLIT UP

ALL-ROUND MEN NOT NEEDED AS THEY ONCE WERE-SUB-DIVISION OF LABOR.

The old-time conception of a -ale The woman handed me a lock of lovely its acquisition. Every man possessed "The jet black haired woman is a blonde hair.

of a trade was considered a sharer in rarity and when one finds her she is "That was the color of my hair once a monopoly or a holder of a "vested right" A trade was considered a sharer in rarity and when one finds her she is "That was the color of my hair once a monopoly or a holder of a "vested right" A trade was considered a sharer in rarity and when one finds her she is right." A trade was a "mystery," in-"I took the lock and held it up. It to the secrets of which none could apprenticeship of several years. Beput it through a wonderful process of in all branches and subdivisions of

machinery, and the subdivison of labor "We marcelled it and dressed it and processes a man, in most trades, s no suit was so good that the woman came period of training before he can be

For the mechanic or artisan to ac-"We had to treat the roots for gray- quire a knowledge of all branches of ness, and we had to do other stunts the trade or craft in which he is enwith the locks, but the results justified gaged is, in most instances, entirely superfluous, for it is two chances to "We treat complexions, too. Every one that he never will be called upon has hair that is almost as it was when hair culturist takes a turn at the com- to display his skill in any but one quisition of manual dexterity under "One woman had nice bright hair modern industrial conditions often is

them strong and rosy and pretty. but one branch, or subdivision, of a or a sideboard, or a chiffonier. The re-"It was a general diet in which stew- trade in order that he may enter his pair man practically is the only all science, for henna comes under the made this general statement. Picture that the mechanic learn his craft in its mostly of immigrants who learn to food is food that looks good enough to entirety; he must be capable of performing a single operation or of per- a short time, thereby making it pracforming a complete mechanical pro- tically useless to gain a thorough

Perhaps the trade of machinist has According to a recent report of the suffered more through disintegration industrial commission, out of every 75 in recent years than has any other oc- men employed in a furniture factory cupation. This has been caused mainly only five are skilled mechancs. automatic and semi-automatic ma- older generation of house carpenters chines, which have made it possible for and a few younger men who have the unskilled worker, who has had a learned their trade under the old regumerly done by skilled machinists. | or sashes with any degree of dexterity,

The trade of machinist has been In recent years the planing mills have and celery, which are all complexion man to define it. The former branches only necessary for the house carpenter hands, milling machine hands, slotting try has experienced a complete revolumakes it unnecessary for most garment

The cabinet and furniture maker is Workers to be skillful artisans. The another victim of disintegration. In system is called "team work." A team former years the cabinet and furniture usually consists of from three to eight workers were all round men, capable men, each of whom is engaged on a of exercising any or all branches of specific part of the garment. In the the craft. Today he may make a table coatmaking one man does the machine top, but not the legs. The man who stitching, another sews on the sleeves, makes the legs cannot make a ward- while others do the basting, buttonhole A writer in the British Weekly re- robe. The man who makes a ward- making, pressing and finishing.

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of Cod Liver Oil and a particularly good one at that. But it combines Iron and Phosphorus with the Oil, and these are just what are needed to make the emulsion perfect and they are just what all other emulsions lack.

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It is used in all the leading Hospitals, Sanitariums and other Public Insti-The London (Eng.) Lancet, after careful analysis in its own laboratory,

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Quickly relieves-regulates the owels — prevents convulsions. Used 50 years. Absolutely safe. At drug-stores, 25c. 6 bottles, \$1.26. National Drug & Chemical Co., Limited, Sole Proprietors, Montreal. 41



knowledge of cabinet-making.

The cattle butcher in former days

knew the butcher business in all its

details; he must be able to kill and

dress a bullock with the aid of one or

two helpers. At the present time any

ordinary laborer can be trained in one

of the numerous occupations into which

the trade has been divided within a

few weeks' time. The establishment

of the large slaughtering and meat

packing industry has been the direct

cause of this. It would be extremely

difficulty to find another industry

where division of labor has been work-

ed out so ingeniously. The animal to

be butchered has been surveyed and

laid off like a map; the men have been

classified in over 45 specialties and 20

rates of wages, ranging from 16 cents

In working on the hide alone there

are nine positions at eight different

rates of pay. The sausage makers

comprise thirteen different occupations,

ent time which requires that the work-

man be an all round and capable workman. One branch of the trade usually

is all that is required of a man to en-

title him to recognition in his special

AMUSING STORY OF "OUIDA."

In New York the other day I heard

an amusing anecdote of "Ouida," the

authoress, who is notorious for her

frankness and candor. An American

lady, who told me the story, says that

being in Florence for a few weeks she

determined to call upon the famous

writer and see for herself what sort

of a woman she is. Climbing five pairs

of stairs to the top of an ancient apart-

ment house, she knocked on the door.

A maid of rather slovenly appearance

responded and took the offered card,

leaving the door open and the visitor

waiting outside the threshold. Within

a very few moments the maid returned

to inquire what the visitor wanted. The latter replied that she was an Ameri-

can admirer of Madama de la Ramee

and was very anxious to make her ac-

quaintance. Before the maid had

reached the end of the hall to deliver

the message, a voice like that of a par-

"Go back and tell her I cannot see

The visitor followed the maid down

books. I tried all over Paris to buy

the hallway and replied to the unseen

rot was heard saying in Italian:

her. I don't like Americans."

speaker with equal emphasis:

vocation.-Chicago Tribune.

and the beef boners lay claim to 25. There is hardly a trade at the pres-

to 50 cents an hour.

It rests with you whether or not you cure yourself of Kidney Trouble.

Doctors and drugs have nothing to do with it. Youand GIN PILLS—have everything to do with it. GIN PILLS will cure you—if you give them the chance.

Now, don't say "I have tried so many things without getting better" or "I don't believe anything will ever do me any good." You have never tried GIN PILLS and therefore you cannot realize what marvels they can perform. Let them prove their worth. Give them a fair trial. Get 6 boxes (for \$2.50)—take them faithfully—and see what a miracle they work in your own case.

There is no risk-no danger of spending money and getting nothing in return. GIN PILLS are sold on an unconditional guarantee that they will cure you or money refunded.

When you have finished the sixth box-if you don't feel well, look well, and cannot honestly say that all signs of Kidney and Bladder Trouble have disappeared-simply take the empty boxes to your dealer and he will promptly refund your money. No affidavit is required. We will take your word for it.

That shows our faith in GIN PILLS. Try them and let them prove what they can do for you.

BILLING BRIDGE, Dec. 1st. 1904. "I am sending for \$1.00 worth of your Gin Pills for the kidneys, for I find that they are doing me good. Please send them as soon as possible. I gave a trial of them to my neighbors and they recommend them very highly." Yours truly, MRS. DONALD MCCARTHY.

50c. a box-6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your dealer does not handle them.

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This is the part where clerks are busiest—and the most people come.

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woman of 60 or so, in a much-soiled very much enjoyed on both sides .-"You ought to like them. They are wrapper and frouzly hair, appeared in Washington Star. the only people who read your nasty a doorway, laughing and said:

"Come in, you America, with all your Only One "BROMO QUININE" several of your novels and the book- American impudence. I lake your wit, sellers told me there was no call for Tell me about my admirers in Amer- That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Simi.

them, but you can find them in every bookshop in America."

At this point in the dialogue a stout

Ten me about my auditrers in America Admirers in America. It. It is true, as you say, I have very few friends over here."

It. It is true, as you say, I have very few friends over here."

First original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE, with black and red lettering.

The visit lasted for an hour and was and signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

GIVING SKIN

NEWLY - DISCOVERED BEAUTY SECRET OF TWO QUEENS.

Sun Bath Part of the Treatment-Keen Skin Beautiful and Lively.

physicians in Europe and the medical ing it with starched collars and stiff adviser of the Queen of Roumania. The stocks." an Hour barefooted on a fur rug, and soon she began to mend. She has kept up the treatment for three years, and

Then after the bomb outrage at Madrid on her wedding day the young the scalp to breathe. Many women are Queen of Spain was left weak and ner-vous, and her color became bad. It is the head seldom or never breathes. In impossible for one to look rosy and the daytime the hair tightly is packed young when one is sick. The queen's physician carried the teachings of Mendoni a step further. "Do not dress head is buried in the pillow. The result head is buried in the pillow. The result head is buried in the pillow. "Put on something loose and sit in the sun. The skin has certain duties to perform in behalf of the body. It must learn to breathe, and the only way is

to give it fresh air and sunlight." The effect of this treatment was so magical that other beauties and beauty specialists heard of it, and the present fashion of the beauty cult is to give the skin air baths and sun baths and for ventilating the scalp. teach it to breathe. There are many

ways of doing this. A professional beauty in London goes cannot imagine that she needs a treatment of any kind. But, all the one and a Lent as the most convenient time.

Her cure is that of opening the pores she puts on something loose and rests. It is a form of rest cure except that the massage is a violent one.

Don't let the skin get clogged and lingerie worn.

fogy. There are flesh brushes that Letting the

MAIL AND EMPIRE CALLS ON AYLESWORTH

TO STEP IN AND STOP A WRONG an air and sun bath every day. BEING DONE THIS COUNTRY.

resources of our Dominion, so they be flesh tingle will open the pores. not despoiled by the vampires who live But the most important thing is the ity will also gladly join in the crusade ful and lively. against that awful foe of this country that is annually slaying eight or ten thousand of the youth and flower of this fair land. Tuberculosis, or consumption, claimed about nine thousand seven-eighths of our ills are due to overvictims in Canada last year. "Ah, feeding. Colds in the head are often due yes," you say, "but that merciless dis- to eating too much." ease has been over and over again, It may be claimed that our own wellpronounced incurable by the best doc-spread boards are meager compared to and the prisoners are held by the feet in tors, and this being the case we are those of our ancestors. Probably, but our these rude stocks. There is no possibility helpless to prevent it." In reply we say, and we are prepared to stand or fall by the statement, that four cases off the effects of a hearty meal. We do not out of every five of the above runber take into consideration the great differcould be entirely prevented by the use ence between their life and ours. As it age of the other one-fifth could be health and comfort, and the fashionable cured by proper treatment and the use remedy for most ailments is semi-starvaof Psychine. Probably every instance tion for a period of varying length. of these nine thousand cases started catarrh, or some thoroughly control- more than they should. He is proving his quickly and certainly cured in the early Philadelphia Inquirer. stages by Psychine, and in many cases could have been entirely prevented by its use. Probably no remedy in the world has ever made such a record for Itself in the prevention and cure of all throat, lung and stomach troubles as Psychine. Many of the best physicians, whose love for humanity and earnest desire to see genuine cures affected is strong enough to overcome their somewhat natural prejudice against patent or proprietary medicines, are regularly prescribing Psychine in their practice.

"I cannot praise Psychine too highly. It has proved a Godsend to me. Afler taking Psychine a few days my chronic bronchial cough left me, and the soreness in my lungs disappeared. I continued the treatment for one month. My flesh and strength quickly returned, and again I felt the luxury of being at my best, able to enjoy life to the fullest extent. I am glad to state my recovery has been permanent. My sleep and appetite are splendid.

"Bloomfield, Ont."

"MRS. ED. BADGELY,

These are the kind of letters we are daily receiving. If any persons take Psychine without being benefited they forget to write us the facts. We would take it as a favor if anyone who has used Psychine, or who knows anyone who has used it without benefit would give us their names and addresses. We will reward any trouble or expense in furnishing us with this nformation. We know that forty-nine out of every fifty who use it are cured For sale at all druggists or at Dr. T. um, Limited, 179 King Street

AN AIR BATH ed by a famous specialist. Patients

daily skin bath. "Give your feet an air bath twice a

and sit with your feet bare, resting Teaching the skin to breathe is the warmer or upon a bag of hot sand, or newly-discovered beauty secret of two even upon a rubber hot water bottle. queens, the young Queen of Spain and neck must sit with the throat and neck the Queen of Roumania. And this bare part of the day. The necks of beauty secret is a health secret also. morning dresses should be cut low and to a point, and the throat and chin The discovery was made originally by must be sunned and aired. Nothing Mendoni, one of the most celebrated hurts the flesh of the neck like cover-

royal woman had become nervous and skin bath. In Paris, where a woman her complexion was bad. She appealed simply must be lovely, they are taking to Mendoni. 'Take off your shoes and a new kind of beauty treatment. Instockings and let your feet breathe," stead of dressing in ordinary everyday said Mendom. The queen would sit for an flour barefooted on a fur rug and

has grown younger and stronger and day is part of the letting the skin Letting the hair down for an hour a breathe treatment. The hairpins should is that the scalp never really breathes.

The hair should be let down and the air should play through it. This means a fan either wielded by hand or machinery. If there is electricity in the house the buying of an electric fan is well worth while. A good one can be bought for a small sum, and one has at hand the means for producing a

The principal trouble with the beauty bath is that it takes time, and a busy woman has not the half-day to devote through with a skin cure every spring. to it. But the air bath of the skin is Her flesh is white and smooth and one something which every woman can

Once upon a time there were some same, she takes a cure every year, society women who resolved to wear and she usually selects the weeks of their silk dresses without putting seissors in the silk. They bought sixteen of the skin. She takes not Turkish to the shoulder and twisted and draped to the shoulder and twisted and draped their diseased bodies, and their bebruited baths and is massaged after them. Then the silk until it made a beautiful dowing garment of classic outline. This is something like the costume of the air bath society except that there is no

make the cheeks pinker and the nose and have been guilty of the less important by some of the oldest prisoners-for it apin perfect condition. A red nose or a on the arms, which make it impossible for swollen one can be reduced by taking them to escape.

WE EAT TOO MUCH.

The great Edison says that he has not

The Agile Antix hops around in quite a playful way,

"Oh, isn't he a Lively Lad?" It makes him very gay...

He prances lightly o'er the ground and likes to hear them says

they are sent to bed to rest and cool off. They emerge feeling as lively as

Here are some beauty rules prescribmemorize the rules and follow them closely. Once in a while they report

progress:
"All who desire a clear skin must give the skin an air bath daily. This means to sit with the clothes off for an hour a day with the sun playing up-on the body. A warm sun parlor is one of the absolute requisites of this

day. Take off your shoes and stockings them upon an old-fashioned foot-"All who desire a nice throat and

Loose clothing is a requisite of the ery, and thus they give the skin a

wake up the skin. They throw one in if one is inclined to worry. Women who itself. If one gets permission to visit the from the exactions and barbarities to a violent perspiration and they open worry, who are overworked, who find prison in Canton—and shoals of globe which they are exposed at the hands of the pores and leave one pink and lively that each day holds a little more than trotters do wend their way thither after their rapacious keepers.

There is a heavy gymnasium in Naw that each day holds a little more than trotters do wend their way thither after their rapacious keepers. There is a beauty gymnasium in New their nerves can stand, would do well they have seen the execution ground-it York where the members are taught to do will their nerves can stand, would do well will be found to be a ramshackle building the warders claim his clothes and money, and he is left with the barest rags to cover the skin. Pinching the flesh until it is nakedness. He is robbed of all his perspiration. They are told to take a rosy will open the pores, so will danchot bath and to exercise afterwards. In violently, so will spend to a respiration. They are told to take a rosy will open the pores, so will danchot bath and to exercise afterwards. ing violently, so will spraying the skin

There is a woman was takes a sun manacled on the ankles, but wore a chain oner are fastened by a rope, and the other bath and then a sponge of cucumber around their necks, at the dangling end end of the rope is then passed through a juice; and there is an old-fashioned of which was attached a block of granite. beauty book which says that the skip. Every lover of his country will approve of the demand of the Mail and ach and the application of lettuce beat- he must stop and lift the stone, and, the hands. Should he attempt to cry out Empire that the Minister of Justice en to a pulp. The juice of lemons and carying it in his shackled arms, drop it throw his protecting arms about the water with enough whisky to make the again where he wished to stop.

and thrive upon the life blood of our sun bath daily. That is the thing which at night. By means of two heavy beams, fair Dominion. Every lover of human- wakes up the skin and keeps it beauti- in which holes have been made for the

Medical science declares that practically

with a slight neglected cold or cough, only become convinced that mortals sleep or an attack of la grippe, pneumonia, too much, but that they eat many times able and curable trouble, or some run- beliefs by personal experiments, and says down condition that could have been that his power to work and endure fatigue

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Messrs. Meredith, Judd & Meredith have been instructed to im nediately obtain letters patent of incorporation for the company with a capital of \$600,000, shares covering a par value of \$1 each, and shares to be fully paid and non-assessable, with no personal liability.

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The Company has acquired the mineral rights on the

Property

Forty acres on lot 6, concession 4, township of Bucke, of which it is said that "the vein on which the discovery post is planted is well defined, running clear across the lot and on to the adjoining property."

The property is practically undeveloped, and at present is only a prospect, and the shares which are being offered herewith are for the purpose of carrying on development

Properties in the vicinity (notably the Gilpin, Ontario-Quebec, Wonderland, etc., etc.), have shown up remarkably well, assays from their ore having reached the high values of 4,576 ounces of silver to the ton.

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The property is not far north of ex-Mayor Geo. Taylor's marvelous property, the shares in which were offered here in London at 40 cents per share, and which are now worth a HUNDRED AND NINETY DOLLARS EACH.

The property is peculiarly well situated, as it is only one claim distant from the property of the Ontario-Quebec Company, which is the company whose ore is assaying the highest in the vicinity (4,576 ounces to the ton).

The Company wish it distinctly understood that these shares are not being offered as shares in a producing mine, but that they are

Development Shares

and the money received by the Company from the sale will be used for developing the property.

This combination spells "success." A good property with bad management will be a failure, and a bad property with a good management will be the same, but A GOOD PROPERTY IN A GOOD LOCATION UNDER GOOD MANAGEMENT can hardly fail of SUC-CESS.

It should be remembered that mining is always more or less a venture, and the Company guaranteeing a success of any mining property and offering their shares at a discount

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is very apt to be a "fake," but, in this case, where the three requisites for success are at hand and embodied the Company, we venture to assert that the risk is MINI-MIZED TO THE UTMOST POSSIBLE EXTENT.

These men MUST see that your money is judiciously administered, and, as the property looks now, we believe these shares present a greater element of success than nine-tenths of the mining shares offered to the public.

Issue of Shares at 25c Per Share

As fiscal agents of the Company, we offer to the public shares in this concern at 25 cents per share, reserving the right to refuse applications if stock is over-subscribed, in which case money will be returned, also of alloting a less number of shares than is applied for.

The shares are selling rapidly, and we offer them with confidence to a discriminating public.

The shares are issued FULL PAID and NON-ASSESS-ABLE, that is to say, there is ABSOLUTELY NO LIABIL-ITY beyond the 25 cents per share.

When remitting money it is advisable to remit by marked check, bank draft or express money order, as any of these can be traced if lost.

PENINSULAR SECURITIES CO. 169 Dundas St. Room 3

HORRORS OF

WOMEN CONFINED IN THEM.

The first thing which impresses the Euro-Ingerie worn.

Letting the skin breathe is important absolutely flimsy character of the structure if they were fairly treated and were saved The employer.

means are the prisoners held in safety if the structures in which they are incarcer-They are made to run and jump and with a needle spray of hot water, and set overheated. When all in a sweat with a needle spray of hot water, and so will the exertion of p unding the answer, says the East of Asia Magazine, their relatives, requesting them to forward money. skin or of slapping it with the open is brief. Without exception the prisoners are fettered. Many have chains on the Pretty women find that they can legs only. These are the less dangerous,

would walk from place to

In addition to the chains worn by day all the male prisoners are further shackled the terror of renewal of this torture he is ankles of the prisoners, a rude but effective method is discovered for detaining the

prisoners in absolute security. The prisoners, who during the day have been loafing in the court yard, are in the evening driven into the wards and made to lie side by side on a raised platform. , she lower of the two beams is then raised and each man is compelled to place his ankle into the hole mode to receive it, of escape. They are allowed bricks for

tion they pass the hours. In addition to this, however, special cruelties are perpetrated on certain pris. and others show the marvelous but unof Psychine, and a very large percent- is, we eat altogether too much food for our oners who, for some reason or other, are exempted from capital punishment. Prisoners there are whose appearance becomes as wild as the beasts of the forest, who, with heavy cangues on their shoulders, are incarcerated in a filthy dungeon for the erm of their natural life. I have seen them moving to and fro like caged hyenas I lowa law. The most astonishing case man and Greek, or Frenchman and Greek, or Frenc

> Night and day, as far as I remember. both asleep and awake, this heavy burden rested on their shoulders, though how it

ras possible to sleep therein I was unable GREEK'S OWN to understand. On the other hand, in a prison I visited a few weeks ago, I was in-CHINESE PRISONS formed that the cangue was removed at night that the prisoners might sleep. crowd in the prison quadrangle, with their unshaven heads, their unwashed faces,

their diseased bodies, and their bebruited souls, can never be forgotten. But although under the recognized system of punishment Chinese prisoners must live a life which to us of the west would

When a prisoner first goes into the wards

If the unfortunate man hesitates to ac cede to this demand, the warders, assisted better in texture by keeping the flesh crimes. Others, in addition, have fetters pears that inmates of more than twenty years' residence have accorded them cer tain privileges-take the man in hand Lastly, a few prisoners were not only during the night. The hands of the prisring which hangs from the roof of the

place within the courtyard, but ere he The warders then hoist the unhappy his mouth and throat are filled with ashes When the breath has almost left his body and he is choking, he is lowered, and under eager to promise almost anything.

Many die under this ordeal. But as it is assumed among the mandarins that mortality must be high, and as no official probing is ever dreamed of, a general statement as to natural death is sufficient.

SOME WISE IDIOTS.

The Iowa Institution for Feeble Minded Children, located at Glenwood, shines in a day is what the average loop whereupon the upper beam is replaced has several "idiot savants," who are regarded as remarkable. One inmate the business is much better than in winter, is used as a calendar and date record, for in the warm weather, when evening pillows, and in this uncomfortable posi- another is utilized as a dictionary, another is employed as a rapid calculator, or in rainy weather the bootblacks have explainable traits of the "learned

A. R. Schler, M. D., assistant super-

idlots.'

made his report, as required by the a place. Some queer combinations may be in their dens at a menagerie. Their aphe reports is that of John S., taken inbut the Greek is always there, for he is damage to cotton to the institution when he was 12 years the man who gets the help. Usually two of age, and who has been there 23 Greeks are owners, and they are the most years. He is the mental bookkeeper prosperous. of the home. When a date of any ocentrance or discharge of any inmate If he has seen a visitor at the home, occurred years before any question is replies that he does not know.

inmate about 16 years of age. He can are owned by Greeks in Chicago. neither read nor write, yet he can readlly spell any word given him, and as shining business than people would imagand never fails to spell them correctly. spelling disputes, and is as reliable as insane.-N. Y. Herald.

even the worst kind.

A woman who has applied to the Lambeth one-third the business Two preminent Chicago Greeks who now Guardians for relief says she is a buttonhole maker, is paid twopence a dozen and are mixed un in rollics made their money that it takes an hour and half to make in the shiring business. Both of them them. Evidently there are still people who sing the song of the shirt.

SHINE PARLORS

MONEY IN IT FOR THE OWNERS -THE BUSINESS IN CHICAGO.

F. J. Sullivan writes in the Chicago

The employers of the Greek blootblacks who shine the shoes of thousands of Chicagoans in the downtown district pay for the steamer passage of the small Greek boys who wish to come to this country, proprietors on this side of the water for year. The boys are put to work in the bootblack stands, and for a year they receive room and board free in exchange for their services in the shining parlor.

Some proprietors own two or more shops and employ not less than ten boys in each They rent houses in the Greek settlement containing five or six rooms in each, and in these places the boys sleep, usually four to a room. A large room is set aside for the dining-hall and the boys line up every morning for their coffee and rolls, and another meal late in the evening, after the shops are closed. Their unches are put up in packages, for they

cannot get away from the shop for their midday meal. The Greeks almost monopolize the shining business in Chicago. They have formed a trust which has driven the bootblacks who used to run around the streets with shining boxes on their arms, out of business. Now stands are made to attract the public, and nearly every large office building has a shining parlor. In summer electric fans overhead keep the customers cool and in winter steam radiators keep them

these are large. Two hundred and fifty to three hundred shining parlor will do, and on Saturday the number nearly doubles. In summer walks are a pleasure, many people have their shoes shined every day. In winter plenty of leisure time, but they don't worry, for they know they won't lose their

jobs, and are in no danger of having their wages reduced. Most of the shining parlors are owned by partners. Seldom it is that one inintendent of the institution, has just dividual will have the whole interest in

sections of the country that he could tell The system of selling 25 shines for a currence about the institution is de-dollar netted the originator a good sum by their accent what city a person came sired as information, John S. gives it. of money and a hold on the trade before He recalls without error the date of the his competitors woke up to the fact. Now employment of any new hand or the the ticket system is in vogue everywhere even in the smallest shop with only two chairs. The man who was first in the field with punch tickets was first also with he can recalled the exact date of the the special parlor for women. In his place visit, the condition of the weather at he partitioned off the back part of the without question the most efficacious on lutely destroys the desire for strong that time, and some of the incidents store with drapings, and did an enormous connected therewith, even though it business shining women's shoes.

The majority of Greeks do not stay long asked him concerning it. If given the in the shining business, but drift into day of the month, the month and year other lines, fruit stores and restaurants, of any occurrence as far back as 35 after they have made enough money in years, John S. will, without hesitation, tell upon what day of the week the date fell. Asked how he does it, he expire, work for a few years at the business, and then either start a place of their own or go to work in fruit stores or res-Marvelous ability is shown by a boy taurants, an increasing number of which

There is more money made in the shoe Dr. Schier says, "He has been tried ine. One man who was not a Greek startwith uncomon words time and again ed in business 21 years ago, and two years ago he was able to retire from active work He is constantly called upon to settle and live on the interest of his money. which he made out of the shoe shining business. He kent a dozen hootblacks busy a dictionary." Both his parents were all the time. He used the best rolish, had all the latest sporting papers for his customers to read, and built un a large trade. The rent of his stand was enormous, but HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE is a specific for the removal of corns and warts. We have never heard of its failing to remove at least \$50.000. He still leases the place at least \$50.000. He still leases the place and sub-lets it to a Greek, who helds about

> came to this country eight years ago, having their namage naid by a Greek proprie-MINARD'S LINIMENT for of a shining narlor, and they worked for him for a year for their room and

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High hopes are entertained that much of the fiber of the cotton stalks in the South will soon be utilized for the making paper and scientific students of the boll weevil believe that if the stalks can be disposed of at a profit the weevil will do little

It is said that William Dean Howells,

the author, made such a careful study of

the dialect and expressions of the various

TO THOSE OF SEDENTARY OCCUPA-TION.—Men who follow sedentary occupa-toins, which deprive them of fresh air and exercise, are more prone to disorders of the liver and kidneys than those who lead active outdoor lives. The former will find secretly, if desired, or the patient can



ness, for the help usually is free and the board to repay him for their transporta- | A Mexican evening paper, referring to the materials used do not amount to much. tion. Three years after they arrived here labor situation in Mexico, complains of Rent and light are the main expenses, and they owned a place in the business section the excessive number of holidays which the seven shops and employ nearly a hundred peon thinks he is entitled to. Out of 365 boys, and they are considered wealthy by days of the year 131 are devoted to obligatory and traditional idleness, as follows: Sundays, 52; saint Mondays, 52; solemn fast days, 15; hely days, 3; national feasts, 3; family feasts, 6. MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

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ECCENTRICITIES INTERESTING ANECDOTES OF EUROPEAN CELEBRITIES

From The Reader, London, Eng.

The veteran singer, Mr. Charles them interesting, I am sura." Who Santley, in whose honor a great con- could resist such an invitation? cert under royal patronage is to be ruse never fails. given at the Royal Albert Hall in May, A NOTEWORTHY ROYAL COUPLE. tells a good story of his debut in Dubon the stage, when suddenly a voice daughter of Queen Victoria's favorite tory, hinting at weapons more subtle from the gallery shouted, "Unbutton daughter, Princess Alice, yet they are than firearms and fisticuffs? When in his wes'kit, ma'am"-a remark that curiously little written about. Although 1904 the benchers of Lincoln's Inn deevoked roars of laughter and even Prince Louis is brother-in-law to the nied the Manchester girl admission as

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Cabby-Hansom, gent?" Si Squashball (to his wife)-See that, Mandy? That feller is what I call a good jedge o' looks.

"L.B."

RACE FOR A BRIDE.

VISCOUNTESS HARBERTON.

LL. B.

rap on his head. A few minutes later ized close on forty years ago, and he he again hit Mr. Santley. He afterwards bestowed his attention on the lady vocalist, contriving with a single flourish to detach her chignon from her head-much to her annoyance and inconvenience, as she had to continue here solo holding the chignon in its place with one hand and her music with he other. After this Mr. Santley immediately retired out of harm's way. to the great amusement of the audi-

A PRIME MINISTER'S PLAY.

France knows her prime minister as Italian dramatist.

USE.

M. Clamenceau, who is a lover animals generally, takes particular delight in birds. His official residence in Paris boasts quite a menagere, and with Knowsley, the famous seat of the ment. There remain the still more amongst its most interesting inmates Derby family, where last week the juvenile universities of Liverpool and are several peacocks and a pair of Prince of Wales was a guest. The Leeds; over the former Lord Derby, a storks. But rumor says that France's name of the twelfth Earl of Derby great territorial magnate in Lancaastute premier has another reason for must always be attached to the two shire, presides; and over the latter the keeping these fine specimens of their of our three classic races—the Derby venerable Lord Ripon, the lord privy kind besides their value and his own and the Oaks-instituted by him about seal in the present Government. enjoyment of them. There are times 1780. A race of quite another kind took when M. Clemenceau, engaged in a place a good many years ago in conpolitical discussion with several mem- nection wish the last Countess of Derby bers of his cabinet, arrives at a point who died in 1900. The second Marquis

IS CORRECT

DR. HAMILTON PROVES THAT PILES ARE CAUSED BY CONSTI-

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He found that the lower part of the pressure a section will bulge out and form what is commonly known as

The only effective mode of curing Hamilton's Pills, which can be taken before retiring. Next day will bring manly, while knickerbockers, displaying the legs below the knee, are merewonderful relief. ly in accord with common sense. The

"I suffered up to about the limit of human indurance with piles," writes badge of bondage, no woman being free address:

Whise Liveders, from Cornwall, Ont. "I Miss Lueders, from Cornwall, Ont. "I was employed in a factory here, but for a while had to give up work till I got better of this trouble. I read in the Montreal Herald about Dr. Hamble Montreal Herald about Dr. Hamble Deer, was Miss Frances Wallace-Legg, address:

"A hotel man in New Hampshire was surprised to see one of his women guests come down stairs several nights running, fill her pitcher from the water peer, was Miss Frances Wallace-Legg, address: the Montreal Herald about Dr. Ham-liton's Pills, and after using them for peer, was Miss Frances Wallace-Legg, cooler in the hall and return quietly to two weeks was cured. I can recommend only daughter of the late Mr. Wal- cooler in the nar two weeks was cured. I can recommend local large of Malone House County her room again. these pills very highly; there are none better. They at once relieve and pre- Antrim. bowels, and from my experience can be depended upon as a perfect safeguard against piles. Dr. Hamilton's silk "art" shade blouse and trailing her politely, took the pitcher from her Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, I skirt of velveteen to match-the cos- hands and filled it himself. am sure, would be a benefit to every time, somehow, reminiscent of aestheti- "'If you would ring, madam,' he

girl or woman." system will be regenerated, revitalized, youthfulness, hard to reconcile with to come down yourself for water. A and made proof against disease.

Good for men, excellent for women, fragette. Without the slight clue afand most effective for children. All forded by a picture-postcard—not far "'Oh, madam, of course you have a ages and both sexes find Dr. Hamil- removed from the libelous in its hard- bell. I'll show it to you.' ton's Pills a marvelous medicine. Al- ening of mobile lines, and which, na- "And he carried the pitcher up to her though active, they do not gripe or turally, gives no hint of an undeniable room for her and pointed to the bell cause inconvenience, still they cleanse complexion of milk and roses—it would beside her bed. and purify the system, thereby main- be easy to pass over this simple looktaining a high standard of health. Sold ing damsel, sitting quiescent with foldby all dealers, 25c per box, or five ed hands, and to seek among the other 8, A., and Kingston, Ont.

THE WOMAN ORATOR.

ing calls on the Government to take immediate action," etc., Miss Pankhurst rises to speak, and then, quite THE LITERARY OPIUM EATER suddenly, one becomes enlightened as to all sorts of obscurities. It is ap-parent, for example, that in such & clinging, sheath-like gown Portia The pleaded, and in such a sweet, farreaching, boyish alto ranged from made Mr. Santley forget that he was Empress of Russia, and uncle to the student they added to the suffragist Queen of Spain, he was himself the ranks a fighter and an oraicr. Tink eldest child of a morganatic marriage, as you may of her argument, that is anniversary of Queen Victoria's birth- know now the reason why!

At the resolution "That this meet-

UNIVERSITY CHANCELLORS. The election of Lord Curzon of Kedleston to the chancellorship of Oxford directs attention to the really remarkable group of men who occupy this On his accession, however, he was suc- him, which he could not reciprocate, path. It is no wonder our forefathers ceeded by his son, the present Prince and that this was the method in which rarely enjoyed a hearty laugh. Then of Wales, who was installed as chan- her rage and jealousy displayed them- came the revolution, which was cercellor with great, pomp, the degree of selves! LL.D. being conferred on him, and that of Mus. Doc. on the princess. The streets of Glasgow, when I suddenly privations may have fixed gravity in University of Wales is, indeed, especially honored, for the King is its protector, an office which does not exist streets distant, I was mysteriously that it was undignified to laugh. We in any other university.

The Duke of Devonshire is the only for subscriptions for that ancient seat to be the contrary, might be a thou- I may not weep." "L.B." as the prince is known to British naval officers throughout the of learning. Even more recently, his sand miles away, and come across him world, is tall and good looking. In grace was elected chancellor of Man- unexpectedly in the streets a few minfact, before his marriage to Princess chester University in succession to utes afterwards?" Victoria of Hesse he was regarded as Lord Spencer, resigned. The only other I owned that such a circumstance the best looking and most fascinating ducal chancellor is his Grace of Nor- had happened to me more than once.

circling about our court. As might old University of Sheffield. have been expected, Prince Louis' hero was his brilliant brother, Prince Alex- money is to be extracted from the in haste to keep an appointment, this as good health. ander of Battenberg, in some ways the treasury, for instance, for any uni- admission would have been unlucky, a journalist and statesman. Italy, actually, actually, actually, and to stand and listen at the street one might; but no one could laugh and ris!" Italian impresario, Riccardi, has pre- said that there came a time when as chancellor of Edinburgh, and Lord vailed upon M. Clemencean to give him Prince Louis was actually offered the Balfour of Burleigh of St. Andrews, the M.S. of a comedy which he wrote position his brother had failed to keep. while Glasgow rejoices in Lord Kelvin, in his early youth, and which has never If that be so, the prince, like the Lord who wields an enormous influence; and yet been staged. The "Veil of Happi- Derby of a former generation, thought Aberdeen in the philanthropic millionness" is the title of this one-act play, it better to be a British subject than aire, Lord Strathcona. Lord Rosebery the translation and adaptation of which sovereign of a continental state. His is chancellor of London University, has been undertaken by a well-known serene highness, who is 53, although he which he helped to reconstitute. Of does not look much over 40, is now a Birmingham University, now seven M. CLEMENCEAU'S BIRDS-THEIR grandfather, for his eldest child, Prin- years old, no other chancellor would be

cess Alice, became the wife some three conceivable than Mr. Chamberlain. years ago of Prince Andrew of Greece. "Joe" created it out of the old Mason College: he it was who collected from his fellow-townsmen the large sums An interesting romance is associated necessary for buildings and endow-

KING OSCAR AND THE BOTANIST.

The French botanist, M. Gaston Bonwhere the temporary absence of one or of Salisbury, father of the great states- nier, is to represent his country this two of them would be desirable. To man, and the last Earl of Derby were year at the Linnean celebrations in these then he turns and says, "Would both in love with the beautiful daugh- Sweden. On the occasion of his foryou not like to go and look at my ter of Earl de la Warr. Disclosing the mer visit to that country an intereststorks and peacocks? You would find fact to each other on the same day, ing experience befel him. Botanising they agreed that whoever saw her first one morning in the neighborhood of a should have his chance. Lord Salis- royal palace, he came across a fellow bury, in the fleetest hansom that could enthusiast who spoke excellent French. be found in London, and the promise So interested were they in the collecof a heavy reward to the driver, got tion and discussion of the plants of the there first-and won. Lord Derby, tak- locality that it was only a feeling of ing his way by humble bus, came in a hunger which awoke M. Bonnier to the PATION AND STRONG CATHAR- bad second. But, through time's re- fact that lunch hour had come, and venges, he too won the prize, and mar-that he was far away from his hotel. ried the widowed Lady Salisbury in So he asked his companion if he would kindly direct him to a restaurant. "O come and have lunch with me," plied the other. "I live close by and Lady Harberton will be remembered should so much enjoy continuing this not only for her part in the record discussion." And he led the way towomen's demonstration at the House ward the palace. The respectful saiutbowels is like a network of blood-vesbowels is like a network of blood-vest championship of rational dress. Every with which they were greeted on every one will recall her appearance some hand as they entered, brought enlightyears ago in the case where a Surrey enment to M. Bonnier even before his landlady declined to serve refreshments fellow botanist had explained, "I alto "rationally" dressed women. She most think I have forgotten to introthis trouble is the regular use of Dr. takes the rather original view that duce myself in the interest of our talk. low-necked evening dresses are unwo- I am King Oscar."

THE INGENIOUS BELL BOY. George C. Boldt, the noted hotel man,

lace-Legg, of Malone House, County "At first he thought the lady had some special reason for this queer pervent a constipated condition of the MISS CHRISTABEL PANKHURST, formance. Then he thought he had better speak to her. Accordingly, on Of willowy build, dressed in a soft the fourth or fifth night he approached

cism and the schoolroom - one's first said, 'this would always be done for Take Dr. Hamilton's Pills and your impression is of an almost callow you. There is no occasion for you ever the reputation of the doughty suf- ring-

"'That is the bell,' he said. "The lady started in surprise.

"'That the bell?' she exclaimed. boxes for \$1 00, or by mail, from N. occupants of the platform for the per- Why, the beliboy told me that was the C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. sonality that has brought hundreds fire alarm and I wasn't to touch it on out of comfortable homes on a wet any account except in case of fire."

OF DE QUINCEY

PURSUED BY A WOMAN CREDITOR.

I learned, after De Quincey's death, scorn to tenderness. Thus, incontest- that many scores of articles which he ary man or woman, and that the atably, she must have swayed in the wrote for "Blackwood" were lost to mosphere which enveloped the fool was lin as Valentine in Gounod's "Faust." Prince and Princess Louis of Bat- heat of eloquence and ticked-off the world through the spiteful acts of so slight as scarcely to be considered. After the duel, the lady who imper- tenberg, who have lately been the "points" on taper fingers. Holders of long in sor an atmosphere at all. Thus, he said sonated Martha rushed on the stage at guests of the Prince and Princess of the axiom "Women cannot fight or be a single life in the band of a rushed on the stage at guests of the Prince and Princess of the axiom "Women cannot fight or be a single life in the band of a rushed on the stage at guests of the Prince and Princess of the axiom "Women cannot fight or be a single life in the band of the prince and princess of the princess of sonated Martha rushed on the stage at guests of the Prince and Princess of the axiom "Women cannot ught of be a single life, in temporary but not host that morning before we knew that we the head of a crowd of choristers and Wales, are among the most noteworthy for its pot Miss. Pankhurst saving—tile or unfriendly separation from his were near each other, and had comraised the head of the dying Valentine, and interesting of non-reigning royal for is not Miss Pankhurst saying—for is not Miss Pankhurst saying—family, and took obscure lodgings, were near each other, and had communicated to each of us, by means of an sometimes in Ediphyrich sometimes in Ediph tragic manner in which he had fallen miral, and the princess the eldest humored assumption of ultimate vic-Glasgow, sometimes in London. He intelligence that we were approaching was not always able to pay for his and would shortly meet. I think he lodging, and had to resort occasional- kept me listening to him for fully ly to very ignominious shifts. He lived twenty minutes, during which I could a long time in the house of one woman not, though I tried two or three times, in Edinburgh, whom he was never able launch upon him a single word or as to pay; a woman of a very sharp tongue and most irascible temper, In his long career Mr. Santley has which undoubtedly broke his father's one incontrovertible fact a fleeting whose wrath at the last moment of In his long career Mr. Santley has which undoubtedly broke his father of his beloved occasionally suffered from the incom- career, for at the time it took place no forty-five minutes of her spell bears in grace which she had allowed him he laudanum.—From "Forty Years' Recolpetency of country conductors. He was one approved of the brilliant Prince upon you. Another subject upon which had not courage enough to face; so he singing at a provincial town some Alexander of Hesse's romantic maryears ago when the gentleman who riage to the pretty Polish maid-ofwielded the stick gave him a sharp honor, Countess Julia Haucke. The M. P. will come on the same platform woman knew his way of life—knew the fact that Prince Louis was born on the as Christabel Pankhurst. Well, you hours when he was accustomed to lodging to lodging, and took advantage Americans as a race. honorable office at our various univer- of the hours when she knew he was sities. Their robes are rich rather than not at home to procure admission to sities. Their robes are rich rather than gorgeous, being as a rule of black silk embroidered with gold lace, like the plumage of a lord justice of appeal.

King Edward's father, the late Prince King Edward's father, the late Prince of De Quincey put the best face on a bad on time to make merry. The first two no time to make merry. Consort, was elected chancellor of De Quincey put the best face on a bad Cambridge, and His Majesty himself, business, and represented to Professor centuries of our national life were busy as Prince of Wales, filled the office of Nichol that the woman had conceived years. Privations were many and the chancellor of the University of Wales. a violent but hopeless attachment to Indians almost constantly on the war-

The last time I saw him was in the

bachelor in the cosmopolitan world folk, who presides over the two-year- and that in the present instance I had

guest, in Coleridge's poems, the Oplumeater "fixed me with his glittering eye," while in eloquent language he expressed his belief that every human being was surrounded with a spiritual atmosphere; that the body was but the nucleus of a comet, and that the soul surrounded it with a light unseen by the physical eye; that the volume of this luminous atmosphere was in proportion to the intellect, and that the light thus cast before him into space by a man of genius was vastly greater than that projected by the dull, ordinapparently spontaneous thought, the sent or dissent.

He ended by requesting the loan of sixpence for a draught of his beloved lections," by Charles Mackay.

LAUGHTER.

There ought to be societies formed write, and the hours when he went for the encouragement of laughter. A abroad for exercise and fresh air, and real laugh is not common, for it must the loose manner in which he left his be remembered that a snicker is not a papers, unprotected on his writing- laugh. Foreigners traveling in this table. With great trouble and enor- country have more than once commous pertinacity she tracked him from mented upon the singular gravity of

> The Puritans were inclined to frown tainly no laughing matter.

Perhaps all these wars, troubles and came upon him at a turning. "I knew our national heart. Then it may be I should meet you," he said. "Three that the idea was widely entertained

They do wrong. Nature evidently in- "Harris, Harris, Harris"! been thinking of him in the street, some not know how. Laughter is healthful speech in his life, and the thought of straight its length would be equal to It is obviously more useful, when time before I met him. If I had been and provocative of good morals as well being called upon to do so made his seven New York City blocks. You can

Hamlet says that "one may smile.

Ancient Mariner with the wedding |-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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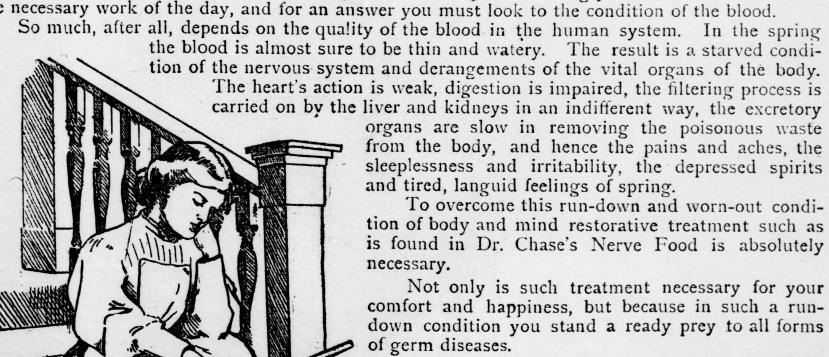
New York Sun.

aware that you were somewhere in the knew that the eyes of the world were Uncle Remus, Br'er Fox, Br'er Wolf, Beach, Fla., is the largest hotel in the neighborhood, and that our two orbs upon us, and it would never do to act and Br'er Rabbit, is a very, very shy world today, although the Pennsylvania The Duke of Devonshire is the only "double" chancellor, just as his wife is the only "double" duchess. The like children of someone in a sudduke has been for fifteen years change. The like children of someone in a sudduke has been for fifteen years change. The like children of someone in a sudduke has been for fifteen years change. The like children of someone in a sudduke has been for fifteen years change. The like children of someone in a sudduke has been for fifteen years change. The like children of someone in a sudduke has been for fifteen years change. The like children of someone in a sudduke has been for fifteen years change. The like children of someone in a sudduke has been for fifteen years change. The like children of someone in a sudduke has been for fifteen years change. The like children of someone in a sudduke has been for fifteen years change. chose the Royal Navy as his profes- duke has been for fifteen years chanden and inexplicable manner, whom laugh that spoke the vacant mind," celebration, Mr. Harris returned to the Seventh and Ninth avenues in New cellor of Cambridge, and only the you had no particular reason to think and the scornful Byron says, "And if scenes of his boyhood, and somehow York will be much larger. The Royal other day he issued an eloquent appeal about, a person who, for all you knew I laugh at any mortal thing, 'tis that was inveigled into taking a seat in the Poinciana has 1,266 bedrooms and 640 platform with the ocator of the day, bathrooms. The proposed Pennsyl-Many people are afraid to laugh, be- the late Henry W. Grady. After this vania Hotel will have 2,200 bedrooms. cause they think it is common; so they famous silver-tongue had finished, The Waldorf-Astoria has over 1,100 repress their merriment with a smile. some of the celebrants began to call, bedrooms. The main part of the Poinciana is 934 feet long, but if the wings tended us to laugh, or children would Now, Uncle Remus had never made a and extensions were stretched out walk two miles in the corridors with-"Harris, Harris!" cried the crowd, out repeating or going out of doors, most romantic, as well as the most versity to have an eminent statesman but I was in no particular hurry, and be a villain," and so with increasing vigor. "Harris, Har- and the cross-halls are 280 feet long. The main piazza, fronting Lake Worth, cording to the "Tribuna" of Rome, will shortly have an opportunity of appraising him as dramatic author. For the line him as dramatic author. For the line him as dramatic author. Italy, acting and statesman. Italy, acting and statesman at the state at the state and italy acting and statesman at the state at t not to laugh. A good, whole-souled, coming, I'm coming," he shouted, and cipal wing is seven stories high. There bility of spirit meeting with spirit be- hearty laugh is a panacea for many the next moment stepped off the plat- are 16,000 electric lights in the buildfore body met with body. Like the ills and worth a doctor's prescription. form and lost himself in the crowd .- ing. The company makes its own light and ice.-Washington Star.

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of this Book -

I look for Flies .

I look-and look

I wrench and Tear

this Fly-leaf out

I twist and turn it

and tho' I stare

No Flies upon it

_anywhere! "

"How do you know?" asked Freddie. "Because I am a Dryad, and live in the

oak," said the voice, "and the big man

fished yesterday and caught nothing."

Freddie's lip trembled as rolled up his line. don't think it was very nice

of him to say that he did, do you?" he

round about -But the' I look

mistake some where

declare -

O AN INTERESTING PAGE FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS. O

In fact he was almost half asleep when he heard an angry growl near him.

Casting his head around, he saw a huge wolf grinning savagely at him, not over

brought his spear-point to the front

and felt that he was equal to his enemy

when, to his horror, he saw that there

seal and bearskin. Then keeping his stream.

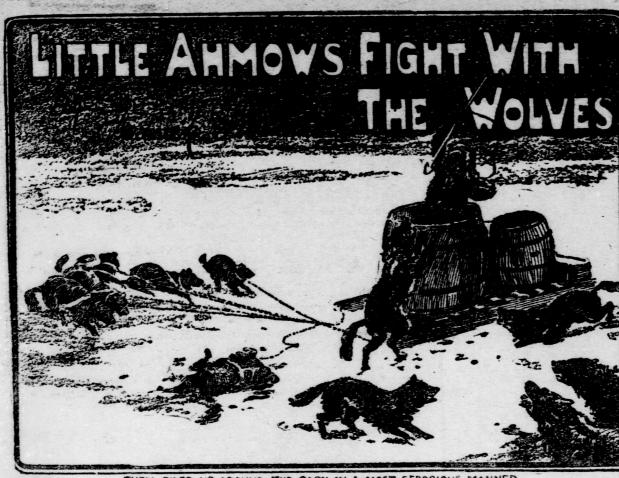
trusty spear handy he picked up the

whip and applied it so lustily to the

to sight. He shouted at them and and it had two little spots of red and blue

brandished his spear and this awakened on its gills that glowed like jewels.

the dogs. To them the pack of wolves "There," said Freddie again, "that's a



THEY PILED UP AROUND THE CASK IN A MOST FEROCIOUS MANNER

his parents on the bleak shores of northern Hudson Bay.

was a very cold day out-of-doors. tom of his sledge runners so that they small an affair among vast fields of amusing himself now and then by gled dogs told him the story well He helped catch the dogs and harness The seal was thrown on the sledge, whip that tried to steal something, plained, in full to him, and to the peothem and tie them to the sledge; and and they were off again for the island thinking that it was full time to hear ple of the village, the boy was voted a when this was done ran into the snow- with its oil-casks. When they were a shot from his father's gun. All the hero, and always after was Ah-mow, house — or rather crawled in on his very near to it, what should they see dogs had curied up on the snow and which in the Eskimo language means hands and knees, so low is the door - spring up from its side, where he had had gone to sleep, and he was listlessly "the wolf."

Then both of them jumping on the piled over the meat) to get a meal, but they went on as merry a ride as any Nannook leaned forward and, by a work with the wolves as soon as he did young fellow would wish to take, single pulling on a strap, let loose the arrive, could not resist a hunter's whether Eskimo or civilized boy. It was in the winter when little Ah- On they went at this fast gait for the polar bear to bay, sitting up on his and throwing all the remainder of his mow's father hitched up his sledge- two or three miles. Then the dogs haunches fighting them, and here they strength into the thrust, he cast the team of six or eight nie dogs at the were allowed to drop down to a pleas-remained till Nannook came up with spear into the shoulder of one of the

noses in the air and sniffed the breeze. future. which means the polar bear—had intended at first to go alors; but his dog's nose would lead him to a seal-oil was put on, and another larger one wolf. The spear handle fell to the little boy begged so hard to go and hole in the ice. Here the two would about a third filled with walrus ground, and Ahmow had the wolf by they humor their boys so in all their wait a few minutes, and if the seal meat for the dogs; the seal and bear- the line, and on to this he held with all they numer their boys so in all their did not come up to "blow" (which skin put in the latter. Then father his might, while the others scampered wishes—that his father promised him wisnes—that his lather promised him means to get breath, the first gasp or and son started home, the former away frightened by this strange promised him means to get breath, the first gasp or and son started home, the former away frightened by this strange promised him means to get breath, the first gasp or and son started home, the former away frightened by this strange promised him means to get breath, the first gasp or and son started home, the former away frightened by this strange promised him means to get breath, the first gasp or and son started home, the former away frightened by this strange promised him means to get breath. that he hight. So Annow wrapped two being quite loud), they would re- walking alongside; for the load was ceeding. He got the line turned around minself up in his new reindeer suit sume their sledge journey. One seal heavy and the dogs now had to go at a projecting stave and this helped him from the reindeer skins that his came up to breathe while they were a walk. They were nearly half-way him to hold the plunging, howling father had secured in the fall, for it watching it, and Amhow's father caught back home when Nannook saw some animal; and Nannook came up he was was a very cold day out-of-doors.

He helped his father, as all Eskimo his little boy in the way of hunting near which they were traveling. He sights he ever beheld in his life—his the neiped his lattier, as an Eskilho and catching them. The hole in the asked Amhow to watch the dogs while little boy with a speared wolf at the Buch aid as he could in preparing for the journey. He brought water in a contract the seal breathes is not he would take the gun and try hard ally to get away, while Ahmow was the journey. He brought water in a contract the seal breathes is not he would take the gun and try hard ally to get away, while Ahmow was contract the seal breathes is not he would take the gun and try hard ally to get away, while Ahmow was contract the seal breathes is not he would take the gun and try hard ally to get away, while Ahmow was contract the seal breathes is not he would take the gun and try hard ally to get away, while Ahmow was contract the seal breathes is not he would take the gun and try hard ally to get away, while Ahmow was contract the seal breathes is not he would take the gun and try hard ally to get away, while Ahmow was contract to get one or two.

lunch to eat while they were gone, oil-casks and meat-cairns (huge stones long walrus spear that his father was

welves with all his strength that they and maining others, and paid their at- handkerchief. tention to him. They piled up around the cask in a most ferocious manner, one." snapping and growling. One put

turned their attention.

his paws on the top of the make a mouthful." Ahmow knocked him off with the spear, and the others said; "I want it for my aquarium, but I'm swam together gayly.

with drew a little. They soon came afraid the hook has hurt it."

As evening came on withdrew a little. They soon came back to the charge and the most ferocious jumped on the smaller cask. Ahmow knocked this one down with the spear, wounding him with its sharp

As the wolves withdrew a little the second time, Amhow reached down in the cask, and, although it would seem to require the strength of a man, he lifted the hundred-pound seal and threw it out of the cask, when the voracious beasts pounced upon it and commenced tearing it to pieces. Just then the boy saw his father coming Little Ahmow was an Eskimo boy sledge, the long whiplash was cracked a huge polar bear that made off across not over a hundred yards away, and over the backs of the dogs and away the ice to escape.

Little Ahmow was an Eskimo boy sledge, the long whiplash was cracked a huge polar bear that made off across not over a hundred yards away, and the ice to escape. whole team of dogs. They soon brought temptation; with uplifted walrus spear village where they were living, intending to go to an island some ten or day with a light sledge when a number twelve miles distant, and get a cached cask or two of walrus oil for the lamp. and some walrus meat and some hide Once or twice the dogs threw their put in a stone cairn for dog-food in the imal is struck, and the hunter has only the long seal-line with the barb under Then Nanook would take one dog, the Then Ahmow's father commenced the skin just as an angler has a fish. it with his seal spear, just to instruct reindeer on a low ridge of the land greeted with one of the most singular the journey. He brought water in a of a dollar; so you can see that the Presently Amhow saw him disappear grinning from ear to ear to the other put a thick coating of ice on the botwhacking a dog over the nose with the enough, however; but when it was ex-

nd got his father's whip and their evidently been prowling around the punching the snow with the tip of a Copyrighted, 1907, by Lothrop, Lee & PORCO CONTROL While he was telling his story mind at once that they should not find

and the men were questioning him, it with any help from him. they brought provisions from the boat After the morning meal the boy was and lighted a fire and cooked break- questioned again. The men seemed fast. He was invited to join and to think that in digging for roots he thankfully did so, this being the first might have come across the box, and time he had tasted cooked food for he had to assure them again and again long months. The men got all the in- before they believed to the contrary. process considered to the contrary formation they could out of him before Joe told them that he had wandered they had anything to say about them- over every foot of the island and slept picks and provisions were taken from were ready to set out on their search,

> and shovel and keep with them and assist them. [To be Continued.] A RULE TO REMEMBER.

> and Joe was ordered to carry a pick

Tommy Bob counted with fingers and thumbs To find out the time when Thanksgiving Then laughing he said, "I forget to remem-

at certain numbers

Tis always on Thursday-the last in into a bright tin bucket of water. "Yes, it was as long as that," said the a yard long." November. A SMART GIRL.

In the big safes kept in banks the here?" "Yes, I caught it right in this spot," said combinations are very intricate. You must turn the silver knob so many times to right or left to get the lock log." in working order. Then you must turn Freddie. to right or left again and continue to

"Oh, well," said the big man, "if you'll "You will never catch a fish a yard long," triumphantly. TWO DISCOVERIES. Care is always taken by the banker

All the children of Folkstone Beach discovery that day, which was that be- If all the trees were cherry trees. were mound builders, spending hours ing selfish is a poor way to enjoy yourevery day with buckets and spades, self, and it was a much pleasanter piling the beautiful white sand up in secret than the first one. "Look here, quaking mounds. The trouble was that nobody's mound "I'll show you how to build better than

from beneath, and no amount of high sand heaps. bucketfuls could coax the mound up very high. But one day Templeton Yellot made a discovery. He found how to keep the sand from slipping back to the

attended by about twenty children. One two Tucker boys coming up behind morning this last January, when a boy him. arrived at the schoolhouse to build a "I say, Temp, how do you do that?"

wouldn't work. The door was left open "You needn't be so afraid." sald at night, but she wouldn't go out. George. "We wouldn't stay for any-"You needn't be so afraid," said

The savage animal kept possession of thing. You couldn't pay us." And the the schoolhouse for a week, and then three Tuckers turned their backs and was found dead one morning of star-vation. If she came to school to be Templeton went on building higher

educated she found no one to teach and higher, but somehow the fun was all gone. Pretty soon he emptied out his bucket, shouldered his spade, and During a recent all-night session the went to look for the others. There House of Commons disposed of 1,000 they were, twenty or more, little girls cups of coffee, 500 cups of tea, 370 and boys, shouting. Their moundswhisky and sodas, and 429 bottles of were low, but their spirits were high, beer, 700 eggs and a few other things, and Templeton envied them the good,

"There," said Freddie, as he landed his catch a fish a yard long I'll give you five dollars.

bringing back home from the island.

"Do you call that a fish?"

in a round straw hat and a lineu coat.

"Fishes are to eat," said the big

"Yes," said Freddie stoutly, "it is a fine

Freddie stared at him. "Really!" he said. It was a beautiful fish, with silver scales was three or four others trotting up in- and a little tail that went "flippity flop," "Really." said the man, and went away laughing.

after him "At the big hotel," said the man, "and Amhow jumped into the open cask, He said it out loud, and someone an- my name is Jones. Freddie crossed the log that served for about a third full of walrus meat, the swered him from the opposite side of the

a bridge and dropped his line in the deep

pool. Then he waited. Five dollars would

Freddie looked across and saw a big man mean so much to him. He made up his mind that he would spend it all in books, "Do you call that a fish?" asked the big to read through the long, dark winter turned from the dogs, after killing one man again, mopping his face with his days, when the snowdrifts piled so high that he could not go to school. He fished all the afternoon, but all he caught was another little silver-scaled fish,

"Huh!" said the fat man, "it wouldn't which he put into the bucket with his first catch. He changed the water carefully "I don't want it for a mouthful," Freddie every few minutes, and the two small fish

As evening came on Freddie grew very man. "I tired, but he did want to catch his fish a



He pulled and pulled and out came a fish,

caught one last night, and I had it fried | yard long, for the fish meant five dollars, and so he stayed. A little silver crescent of moon showed "Was it big?" Freddie asked, as he un-

man, measuring with his fat hands. "It was a yard long.' "Oh," gasped Freddie, "did you catch it trunk of an old oak tree the slender figure of a woman. She was so shadowy that he

the man, "in that deep pool under that brown and hung below her waist, and that she wore a crown of green leaves, and "I'd like to catch a fish like that," said that her dress was like the mists that drifted over the stream at dawn.

time they were having together. George," he called to the oldest boy.

went up very far. As fast as a fresh that. It's easy when you know how." bucketful was poured on top, the cun- And soon he and the Tuckers and the ning, crawling sand would slide away rest were hard at work building fine,

level beach. He was working off by himself when he found out this great On the Cumberland Mountains of thing, and he built his mound up and Tennessee, four miles from the town of up, getting so eager and excited that Cleveland, there is a district school he did not hear Nelly Tucker and the

fire he found that a wildcat was in "Let me help will you, Temp?" possession. She had squeezed her But the mound builder was rudely way in through a broken pane, but unwilling to share his secret or his could not get out again. No one dared fun. "Go away!" he said angrily. enter the house, and when men came "This is my place, and I don't want with guns the cat hid under the you here. I found out by myself how benches. They tried to scare her out to build this high one, and I'm not with firecrackers, and by blowing going to tell anybody. What makes horns and beating on tin pans, but it you stay where you're not wanted?"

Some White Mouse Soup,

You've got a good Menu today

Oh! I'll also have - Salad of Rat!

Then give me Fried Sparrow

Nice and fat!

"No," said the Dryad, "I don't, and that's why I came out of my tree to tell you that if you will drop your line over the fifth rock from the shore, and hold it there while you count five, you will catch a fish a vard long." "Thank you," said Freddie, "you are very kind.

said the voice again.

"It is you who are kind," said the Dryad "I have watched you often, and you are always good to the wild things of my for est. I saw you yesterday put back a young bird that had fallen from the nest And the lame rabbit told me how you took him in and cared for him last winter, and the squirrels say that if it had not been for the nuts you gave them they would

"Oh," said Freddle, and blushed in the darkness. "I thought the lame rabbit had forgotten me, when he hopped away ir

the spring." "The little wild things never forget," eaid the Dryad, "and it is because of that I am going to help you. Remember, it is the fifth stone from the shore, and you are to count five while you hold your line

"Yes," said Freddie; and with that the Dryad seemed to melt into the grayness of the tree, so that he saw nothing but the brightness of her hair, and then that faded and there was nothing to be seen but the great oak, with the wind whispering and

ustling among its leaves. So Freddie went to the fifth stone and dropped in his line and counted five, and there was an awful jerk, and his rod bent, and he pulled and pulled, and out come a fish—a wonderful fish, all pink and gold, with red fins, and it was a yard long with-

out counting its tail. Freddie ran with it to the hotel. "There," he said to the big fat man who

sat on the porch fanning himself, "there is your fish.' The big man stared at it, then he jump

"Where did you get a fish like that: All the people on the porch crowded around and stared too, and Freddie said to the big fat man, "It is a yard long, and

you promised me five dollars." "Five dollars," cried an old man, with spectacles. "I'm a scientist, and I've never seen such a fish. I'll give you twenty-five dollars for it, my boy.

And he did, right there on the spot, and hooked his fish carefully and dropped it into a bright tin bucket of water.

over the hills, just as a voice across the into a bright tin bucket of water.

And he did, right there on the spot, and into a bright tin bucket of water. gave her the money. "It will buy you a Freddie, looking through the dimness and new dress, besides the books, mother," he darkness, saw leaning against the gray said, "and some things for the children." "You must have dreamed it," was his mother's decision, when he had told his

could just make out that her hair was story. "I was wide awake," he persisted. "But there aren't any Dryads now," his mother tolu him. "But I caught the fish," said Freddie,

A PUZZLING QUESTION.

Then our little boy made his second And every little boy Should have, like young George Washing.

A hatchet for his toy, And use it in a way unwise, What should we do for cherry pies? THE LAND WHERE THE lazybird flaps

AS THE LOGBOOK TOLD IT. The logbook of the average sailing

ressel is a mere commonplace record of wind and currents, temperature and speed, with such other entries as are required by law. Among these are statements of mishaps to sailors, records of complaints by the crew, etc. The logbook tales of tremendous episodes are sometimes pitifully meager. I recall a case which came before the British admiralty and which I had occasion to watch closely. A vessel had collided with an iceberg, losing her masts and their hamper. Afterward in a tornado she lost her entire crew of eight, leaving the captain only, who was asleep below at the time, but was rescued later, with the ship's log and other papers. The logbook told the story of his terrible experience thus: "April 6-Fog. Dead calm. Three-

knot current N. N. E. In collision with berg seven bells second dog watch Masts gone.

"May 10-Gale S. S. E. Heavy sea Crew gone. "June 2-Damn near dead.

"June 4-Picked up by Red Star Steamship Amsterdam." — Harper's Weekly.

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

'Carried Away to Sea," Or "The Adventures of a Crusoe Boy"

The natives who had landed, and who Every boy who reads this will think taken the lead in questioning him, say nothing of the cave. Shovels and were either fishermen or shell-gather- Joe Carney must have had a splendid said: were either fishermen or shell-gather time on his island. I know to the ers, were on the island a day and two time on his island. I know to the "Well, sonny, I can tell you we are the craft, she was run into a creek and ers, were on the island a day and two different first blank. Well, sonny, I can tell you we are the craft, she was run into a creek and nights, and Joe was glad enough to contrary. They were neither beasts nor the owners of this island, having anchored, and all preparations made

a word they said, but the sight of the back to the United States.

lived or died. they could not tell that anyone had they had spoken, but he also saw that been cast away, though they suspected they were a pretty rough-looking pair

For two months after the men sailed things easy," said the one who had away Joe was not bothered by others. aroused him. "Who are you, and what that parties often landed on the island and remained for days. As soon as the rainy season was other the weather there are of how he had about his Uncle Peter or how he had been splendid or any splendid or

had nothing to do but play Crusoe. selves. Then the older one, who had here and there, but he was careful to

mights, and Joe was glad enough to contrary. They are defined by the owners of this island, naving anchored, and all preparations made bought it of the Brazilian Government. for a long stay. The older man gave

fellows was enough. They were a rough Day by day the lad wondered how he lot, inclined to quarrel with each other, would be rescued. He wouldn't dare and if he had been starving he would show himself to the native crafts, and have feared to. give himself up to he feared it might be years before any them. As near as he could make out ship with an English or American their craft had no cargo aboard, and crew touched at the island. He would this puzzled him. It did not seem as try to figure it out by day and dream if such a gang of rufflans would take of it by night, but it continued to be the trouble to sail over from the main- a puzzle. He had been on the island land simply to rescue a castaway boy. five months, and his rescue seemed as They would not have cared whether he far off as ever. when a startling adventure befell him. While the cave It was five years later, and Joe was was his home, now that the weather far from the island, when he learned was pleasant, he slept under the trees that for years the fishermen along the or on the open beach. One morning, mainland had believed that there was after a night spent on the white sands, a treasure buried on one of the four he was aroused from sleep by someone islands, and that it had been searched shaking him, and he opened his eyes for a hundred times. These men were to find two men bending over him, and not looking for him, but for the treas- a small craft in which they had reachure. He had left a message written on ed the island anchored near by. He

see them depart on the second morning. While they had tramped over the whole island, only the one man the whole island, only the one man the whole island, only the one man the second morning. While they had tramped over the whole island, only the one man the second morning that the same food day by day, and a ship, was wrecked here forty years as Jim Smith. Soon after noon they had come near enough to his cave to he soon grew tired of it. In wandering around he went over the same ground, On the second or last night of their and down on the shore the tide brought stay he had crept down to the beach in the same kind of shells day after and their tent to give them a looking day. In the cave the boy had a great fortune, but there were days when he language, and he could not understand would have traded it off for a passage

a rock. They could not read it, and knew the men to be Americans before

that to be the case, and that he was and in the garb of sailors. "Well, sonny, you seem to be taking



THIS SPOT THAT'S ON MY DRESS

do so until the four combinations are

to write down the turns and numbers. but about two months ago a banker in an Ohio town lost his memoranda. in a tin box somewhere on the island, Instead of hiring machinists to batter and we have come to look for the stuff. the safe to pieces to get at his money, If you will help us look about we will he offered the sum of fifty dollars to take you with us when we go." Joe any one who could unlock it. Over knew that the man lied. He was a one hundred persons had tried in vain pass his island, but all were far away. In reply, Joe stated that he had been common sailor, who had heard the when a twelve-year-old girl named Even if he had had matches to make marooned there by the captain of the story of the treasure, and he and his Lottie White tried her hand and, lot a fire and smoke signal it might not have brought help, as it was known there, how he had taken care of him-

became splendid again, and the boy been deceived and carried off by Capt. him there. He therefore made up his COPYRIGHT 1882 BY D. LOTHROP & CO.

Eliph Hewlitt on Moving Day

Curiosity of a Woman,

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the room he has been given and find a copy of this book there. And it would save you money. When a guest goes up to his room to wash for dinner and ain't going to think about book buying. She's got other things to think of Instead of fastening down her mind onto the table of contents of a book, she lets it wander off and try to remember whether she pecked the butter in the washstand drawer or tied it wash's and the room he has been given and find a copy of this book there. And it would she gave a little cry and jumped to the window.

she gave a little cry and jumped to the window.

"It's them new folks moving over from Jefferson,' she said, and poked her head out. It wasn't nothing but washtubs full of tin pans and such as that. 'Madam,' I said, 'the next picture I show you is a view of Wall street, with Thomas Lawson defying between the pecked the butter in the washstand drawer or tied it wash't nothing but wash to know on the middle of the floor and gyrated in circles. There was more rings to that moving circus ture I show you is a view of Wall street, with Thomas Lawson defying Standard Oil,' and she hurried over the end of the sixth, one-lour to the end of the fourth, one-four from Jefferson,' she said, and poked her head out. It wasn't nothing but wash took one look at it he end of the sixth, one-lour from Jefferson,' she said, and poked her head out. It wasn't nothing but wash took one look at it he end of the sixth, one-lour from Jefferson,' she said, and poked her head out. It wasn't nothing but wash took one look at it he end of the sixth, one-lour from Jefferson,' she said, and poked her head out. It wasn't nothing but wash took one look at it he end of the sixth one-lour from Jefferson, she said, and poked her head out. It wasn't nothing but wash took one look at it he end of the fifty one-lour from Jefferson, she said, and poked her head out. It wasn't nothing but wash took one look at it he end of the fifty one-lour from Jefferson, she said, and poked her head out. It wasn't nothing but wash took o the washstand drawer or tied it up in the sheet with the medicine bottles. Eliph' Hewlitt, mildly. And it ain't no use to talk books to the man of the house. The less aid to him a family has just had to pack up a lot of old junk to move it and is looking forward with a seasickness to having forward with a seasickness to have a seasickness to ha put on the parlor center table. It is the home that holds the family together and when the home is piled up

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repeat parts of it to myself it is about 20 2 gether, and when the home is piled up repeat parts of it to myself while on the porch, with the cold roast beef; "I noticed it" the landlord said under the whole pile, the family tiesare so strained they creak, and the first; selling a work like this Jarby's Encyclopedia of Knowledge and Compening the number of things the mover has broke is a poor time to sell

"Everybody don't move on May 1," suggested the landlord.

day it turns into a drawback. If it wasn't for woman's curiosity I'd get have got in that line better than they do themselves."

Lord had book agents in mind when he made woman and put curiosity into the set of the woman and put curiosity into the set of the wear, a woman to the woman and put curiosity into the work of the body.

Skith to one-eighth the entire length of the body.

"Yes," said Eliph' Hewlitt. "She took the seven-fifty style of binding. But it just proves what I was saying, that of the body.

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Mothers Feel Safe.

all the minor ills of babyhood and to be took with fits." childhood. Mrs. Uries Cressman, ach trouble and constipation with There ain't room in her for anything out of one window and a squeak at the necessary to load every musket with gold about half an inch in diameter and my little one is safe when I have a "I've been selling this book," said the then a squeak out of the other window, counts more than the long-range rifle, and three inches from the center of this harm. For sale at druggists or by her new neighbors was moving in."

mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. "Was their things better than "inst as good" has no regard for your Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, her'n?" asked the landlord.

How the Excitements of Moving osity don't give her no rest until she Hewlitt. "You know what kind of a was saying, 'Yes, yes, yes!' all breath- WHAT MEN, WOMEN AND CHIL Day Were Almost Too Much That's why most book agents don't house, and she welcomed me in and ties of the illustration features, and for the Nimble Book Agent carry but a slim slice of the book as took delight in hearing what I had to the movers was both unloading furniand How Skill and Enthuto see what else there is in it besides illuminated frontispiece, and thought once she yelped and threw up both siasm Finally Overcome the what the agent has showed her. I the steel engraved portrait of hands. Another van was backing up would do the same, except that this Roosevelt looked as if he was a to the north house." Jarby's Encyclopedia of Knowledge good fighter, because he had a face like and Compendium of Science, Literature her Uncle Wisdom Tucker had before lord. and Art is so good that I ain't afraid he lost his teeth and when he used to "She done her best," said Eliph' to show up the whole thing. When wrastle with a grizzy bear every morn-It was the first day of May, and the the price is only five the book agent with the sandy and the dollars, one dollar down and—" wrastle with a grizzy bear every morn-three pieces of furniture and one pictite, and she was going on to tell how ture for every five that she might have

"Not today," said the landlord. "I'll take it out in board," suggested

"Well, I don't know," said the land-

guess if it works that way with every- and took a look, and then jumped for rope, Asla, Africa, North and South doubled. At the age of nineteen years body I won't take any more copies the next window. I turned over the America, and Australia, and take an the average weight is about the same

clopedia of Knowledge and Compendium of Literature, Science and Art, I don't mind going into a house on the first large of forty; or the feature, some study to see its beauties, death she had been, and strengthened should weigh 28 pounds for each foot don't mind going into a house on bled with curiosity, do you?" he ask- and before I could tell her which was her up with some of the Five Hundred of his height; a woman, 24 pounds for funeral day, and the chances are that I can sell the mourners a copy apiece ed. "I might go around to her house the emblem of Patagonia, and which Ennobling Thoughts, Including the each foot. Thus a man five feet nine and dispose of one to the undertaker and give her a chance to secure all the blood-baptized flag of Honduras. Prose and Poetical Gems of All Ages."

The blood-baptized flag of Honduras are that the blood-baptized flag of Honduras. Prose and Poetical Gems of All Ages. The window and give her a chance to secure all the windo ume if you did."

you ain't been there yet? I should ed. But she did not get any satisfac- tion blank. She was pretty well tamjudge she would be just the one to try tion out of it, because she knew every ed and toned down by that time. Once about half that attained on complete Them that don't is so busy looking into other people's business for twenty window sne was missing something she heard some neavy piece of furnithe that was being unloaded at the other ture drop on the sidewalk to north or the length is 6.06 inches, and by the books goes," said the book agent. In at night and kept locked up in the old one for the unit alook spare away, and then I let hel sight the dead. The aver-"Curlosity is the greatest merit a bank." The landlord laughed. "Mrs. bedroom she had to tear herself away scription blank and took her woman has three hundred and sixtybook. The furniture of the town of miss something there. She went by "I know," said the landlord hastily; less than nine inches, or from onefour days in the year, but on moving book. The furniture of the town of miss something there. She went by I know, said the land, and one dollar a sixth to one-eighth the entire length of the body.

"Sell a book," asked the landlord. Mothers who have used Baby's Own "I don't know," Eliph' Hewlitt an- window." Tablets for their little ones say they swered, weakly. "I can't tell yet. My feel safe with the Tablets at hand, thoughts ain't collected yet. Why asked the landlord. "I have lost often calls for what would have been for they are a never failing cure for didn't you say Mrs. Tucker was subject track."

New Hamburg, Ont., says: "I have landlord. "Curiosity is all she is liable back made me dizzy. She just took peace. Only very rich nations can indulge person's eye may be performed withused Baby's Own Tablels for stom- to be took with, so far as I know. time to give a squeak at what she saw in the luxury of making war, when it is out difficulty. Draw a circular figure

box of the Tablets in the house," little book agent, "ever since—since it and by that time she was back at the it is the realization of this truth more than reflections on the horrible effect of figure draw a small star. Hold the The guaratee of a Government an-alyst to contain neither opiates nor what I saw up at her house. I told other poisionous drugs. They always you I was rooms to the today. I never say a woman take on do 'good-they can't possibly do today. I never say a women to as that Mrs. Tucker did over the things

tite, and she was going on to tell how ture for every five that she might have side whiskers took a seat in one of the chairs before the door of the Best Hotel and ran his hand over his face

"I know all about it," said the land-lord, quickly. "You sold me one the the woman that would have liked to buy a copy of this book, her being interpretation."

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"I know all about it," said the land-lord, quickly. "You sold me one the bled up her speed, and begun to hurdle over the stools instead of going around them, and I dropped out. I can run a the end of each year usually follows a relative to the stools instead of going around them, and I dropped out. I can run a relative to the stools instead of going around them, and I dropped out. I can run a relative to the stools instead of going around them, and I dropped out. I can run a relative to the stools instead of going around the end of each year usually follows a relative to the stools instead of going around the end of each year usually follows a relative to the stools instead of going around the end of each year usually follows a relative to the stools instead of going around the end of each year usually follows a relative to the them. you've been a better man ever since. wax flowers she made, when all at plain race and sell books at the same certain ratio based on the height at "This moving day kind of knocks I can notice it. But if you done right once a wagon backed up to the house time, but I can't sell books and do a the end of the preceding year. Thus me out," he said to the landlord. "I you would buy a copy for every room to the north of her house, and the hurdle race too. I ain't nimble enough. at the end of the first year the infant me out," he said to the landlord. "I you would buy a copy for every room don't know whether to try to sell books in the house. It would raise the tone driver shouted 'Whoa!' She gave one look at the colored picture from life of your hotel and please your boarder at a right good day for a book agent. When hotel likes better than to go up to while it was still quaking, and then short of wind and temper, and getting one-seventh of its previous height: at the end of the first year the infant driver shouted 'Whoa!' She gave one field, but it looked as if she was never going to last out. She was getting of its second year it should have added while it was still quaking, and then short of wind and temper, and getting one-seventh of its previous height: at the end of the first year the infant driver shouted 'Whoa!' She gave one field, but it looked as if she was never going to last out. She was getting of its second year it should have added one-seventh of its previous height: at the end of the first year the infant driver shouted 'Whoa!' She gave one field, but it looked as if she was never going to last out. She was getting of the save and the previous height: at the end of the first year the infant driver shouted 'Whoa!' She gave one field, but it looked as if she was never going to last out. She was getting of the save and while it was still quaking, and then shouted 'Whoa!' She gave and important provides the end of the first year the infant driver should have increased in height two-look at the colored picture from life.

> and took a look at it, and I was turn-ing over the page to show her the "W. birdseye view of the fall of Port Ar- lord. lord. "If that book is as interesting thur when a load of furniture backed

"I would do it if I didn't know the that family that is moving into town alphabetically arranged. I ran my eye cases there is a slight increase until ing to unpack it all again, that family whole book by heart, from cover to got a piano! I suppose they are the put on the parlor center table. It is

ed by our own artist on the spot when three minutes Mrs. Tucker was sitting birth the average weight is about 20.2 "I noticed it," the landlord said. "I it fell,' I said, and she jumped over up and able to look at maps of Eu-pounds. In six years the weight has man that crowds in on the family sorrow gets the first kick. When I am
until the price of eggs goes down." pages and caught her as she was intelligent interest in the Biographical as the weight of old ago. The maxi-The book agent stood up and sprinting for the north window, and Dictionary. I read her a few of the mum weight of the male is usually atshe gave one glance at the picture of Dying Sayings of the World's Great tained at they age of forty; of the feand dispose of one to the undertaker, the knowledge of the world in one volbut the time when a family is count; the knowledge of the world in one volshe had her head out of the window and worked her gradually back to the

A woman five feet, six inches high should weigh 161 pounds "Why don't you try Mrs. Tucker if worn, the new neighbor's carpet look-

couldn't rest until she had a look at it, she was at home. She was glad to see north was yelling to the movers to be of furniture." And whenever a woman once looks at Eliph' Hewlitt and welcomed him into more careful how they handled that the illuminated frontispiece her curi- the parlor. It was after the dinner china closet. And that just when she LONG PURSE NEE_ED FOR WAR. grow rapidly. hour of the Kilo Hotel when the little was looking at the west folks unload a book agent dropped into the chair be- parlor suite, and hadn't had a good When we turn to cannon we can realize through the entire body in 12 seconds, fore the hotel again and nervously look at it yet. She gurgled out a word the money cost of war from the fact that while in the adult 22 seconds are re-

"Because she ain't," answered the way she hiked across the room and one of the great influences that make for the presence of the blind spot in a picture I had the book open at, and as well as lead. The long-range purse

"just as good" has no regard for your

first one again, squeaking out of it at what she saw there. I see the book wasn't getting a fair show, so I got up and walked alongside of her, and her and me and the book made a round trip every minute-her a-squeaking and me a-talking and the book calm and dignified, like it always it. She

"What did she do?" asked the land-"She done her best," said Eliph'

deemed "a handsome private fortune" in the simpler days of our land. This con- ond year, and to 26 in the fifth. "So did I," said Eliph' Hewlitt. "The stantly increasing money cost of war is An interesting experiment to prove disarmament.-Boston Transcript.

No Agony Is Greater

Catarrhozone relieves at once, cures for pears. "No, it wasn't that," said Eliph' judgment or your health. It's delicious. all time. For lasting cure use Ca- To find the blind spot in the other

HUMAN BODY

DREN SHOULD WEIGH AND MEASURE.

tected-Color Blindness and Its Freaks.

The average length of new born in-

ed furniture and kitchenware, and the the room he has been given and find a she gave a little cry and jumped to groggy in her gait, and when she broke the end of the third year, one-twelfth;

Standard Oil,' and she hurried over curiosity, and it went in and produced at the end of the third, 34.23 inches; at the end of the fourth, 36.68 inches; at "Wasn't you scared?" asked the land- the end of the fifth, 39.125 inches; at the end of the sixth, 41.4 inches. For the better. If he hasn't just got mad he is glad to have a book agent for an excuse. When "For a moment I was," said Eliph' the next six or eight years the have a book agent for an excuse. When twenty copies and take your pay out dash for the north window and stuck the world, condensed and classified, puberty by a rapid growth, after and I turned to the index, which con- which the growth is much slower until "'Law sakes!' she says, 'if it ain't tains ten thousand and one subjects, the age of 25 is reached. In many

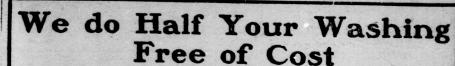
At birth the length of the head is today. She has been poking her nose minute she looked out of the north in awhile she would sort of throb when development, or an average of 4.37 into other people's business for twenty window she was missing something she heard some heavy piece of furni- inches. By the end of the first year to see what the new neighbors has got ture in this town that she don't know house, and before she was right sure west, but I kept her right at the book end of the second is 6.81 inches. This in the way of furniture that they might ture in this town that she don't know nouse, and before she was right west, but I kept her right at the book was not been smuggled it was the parlor carpet and not just until I heard the last wagon rattle growth of nearly 2½ inches in two as well be moving, so far as selling by neart it must have been smuggied it was the parior carpet and not just until I heard the last wagon factor in at night and kept locked up in the the old one for the third floor spare away, and then I let her sign the sub- years is greater than all the subseage length of the adult head is a little

her, so that when a book agent rang covered parcel under his left arm and west window and I was calling her at- even if, the rest of the year, a woman foot is about as long as its head—onethe front door bell and mentioned the walked briskly down the street. Mrs. tention to the next picture, the same has a mind that is in the van of proseventh of its entire body, while the fine front door bell and mentioned the ward of the body, while the filluminated frontispiece the woman Tucker lived in a corner house, and time that the man of the house to the gress on moving day it is in the van hand is one-ninth as long as the entire body. After the second year the head grows more slowly, while the limbs

> The blood of the infant circulates I don't like to say, and wrung her the appropriation just made by Congress quired. The heart beats decrease from hands, and scooted for that other for an experimental 14-inch gun is \$132,000. 134 to 110 a minute by the second That is, the type to be used experimentally year, and to 90 in the tenth year, "Which one was it she scooted for?" will cost that sum. A single gun today while the respiration decreases from 35 during the; first to 28 in the sec-

new inventions that disposes rilitary pow- figures so that the star is directly in ers to ponder on the possibility of general front of one eye, while the circle is in front of the other. If the star is held in front of the left eye, close the right eye, and look steadily at the Than finding it impossible to breathe star, moving the paper until a point freely because of asthma or bronchitis. is reached where the circle disap-

eye, turn the paper upside down and



TOU must pay the washer-woman fifteen cents an hour. It is hard-earned money at that. If you do your own washing, or have the servant do it, this steaming, back-breaking, handchapping, cold-catching, temper-destroying work will cost you more than 15 cents an hour in the end.

It takes eight hours hard labor to do the average family wash. Eight hours, at 15 cents, costs you \$1.20 per week for washing. This means \$62.40 per year, without reckoning fuel for fires, or wear on clothes.

We will save you half of that-or No Pay. We will send any reliable person our "1900 Junior" Washing Machine on a full month's free trial. It runs on ball bearings like a bicycle, and it works with motor-springs.

These motor-springs do most of the hard work. You can sit in a rocking chair and make them do the washing-think of that! We don't want a cent of your money, nor a note, nor a contract, when we ship you the

Washer on trial. We even pay all of the freight out of our own pockets, so that you may test the machine as much as you like before you agree to buy it. Use it a full month at our expense. If you don't find it does better washing in haif the time-send it back to the railway station, with our address on it-that's all.

We will then pay the freight back, too, without a murmur. But, if the month's test convinces you that our "1900 Junior" Washer actually does hours washing in 4 hours time-does it twice as easy-far better, without wearing the lothes breaking a button, or tearing a thread of lace, then you must write and tell as so.

* * * * From that time on you must pay us, every week, part of what our machine saves you

ay 59 cents per week till the Washer is paid for. Each "1900 Junior" Washer lasts at least five years, yet a very few months, at 50 cents week, makes it entirely your own, out of what it saves you on each washing.

Every year our Washer will save you about \$31.20 that you would have had to spend for labor of your own, or the labor of others. In five years each machine saves its owner about \$156 00 Yet the "1900 Junior" Washer won't cost you a cent, under our plan, because we let it pay for itself. You need not take our word for that. We let you prove all we say, at our expense, before you de-

cide to buy it on these terms. Could we risk the freight both ways, with thousands of people, if we did not know our "1900 Junior" Washer would do all we claim for it? It costs you only the two-cent stamp,

on a letter to us, to bring this quick and easy Washer to your door, on a month's trial. That month's free use of it will save you about 2.00. You thus risk nothing but the postage stamp to prove our claims, and we practically pay you

This offer may be withdrawn at any time if is erowds our factory.

Therefore WRITE TODAY, while the offer is open, and while you think of it. A post card

Address me personally for this offer, viz: A. C. Bach, Manager "1900" Washer Co. 355 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

Larder Lake Goldfields

As stated in my news letter last summer, I then began investigating the Larder Lake district, north of Cobalt, I have done so thoroughly, and from personal investigation on the ground, the employment of reliable engineers and a corps of experienced prospectors, I and my associates have now ample proof of the great value of this field.

We know so surely what is there (and what immense probabilities there are as well) that we have already put nearly \$150,000 cash into the field.

Our employes on the ground number nearly one hundred,

and our stamp mill will very soon be in operation. I am a practical mining man, and I need hardly say that we would not put in such money and work unless fully jus-

The width of the veins or reefs in sight, and the values they bear when such width is considered, is extraordinary. In Africa such reefs are profitably mined when bearing but a few pennyweights of gold to the ton-at Larder Lake average assays from across many reefs run ounces of gold to the ton. An ounce is equal to \$20, and the cost of mining and milling should not exceed \$2 50.

I and my associates see many millions of dollars of cican legitimate profits before us in these goldfields.

By forming a company, putting up our hard cash, as stated above, and getting in first, we have secured thirtyseven forty-acre claims which we believe to be the cream of the Larder Lake Goldfields.

Our present stamp mill is a small one. We want a larger mill-from 100 to 200 stamps-and we must spend money in opening up our large acreage.

We have put in considerable money, and, indeed, would carry the whole thing ourselves, but that, like everything else, we have other interests as well to take care of.

We are, therefore, affording others the opportunity of joining us and sharing with us the large profits we are going to make-profits from dividends, and also from the increase of market value in our stock. Our Company is known as the LARDER LAKE PRO-

PRIETARY GOLDFIELDS, LIMITED, and among the directors and gentlemen identified with it are the following: Col. G. Sterling Ryerson, ex-M. P. P.; Senator L. V. Ulrey; Lieut .-Col. A. N. Worthington, member Dominion Parliament; T. Herbert Lennox, member Provincial Parliament; Charles H. Waterous, ex-mayor of Brantford; E. P. Bucke, of "Granby" fame; Dr. D. H. Piper, of London; P. Kirkgaarde, M.E., member National Geographical Society; Sylvester Jenckes, president Jenckes Machine Company; William Farwell, president of Eastern Townships Bank; C. P. Brown, of Toronto; Dr. Preston, member Provincial Parliament, and others of like standing.

For the purposes mentioned above a limited amount of stock is offered by the underwriters (Canada Mines Limited) at their first ground floor price of \$1 00 per share. This is being subscribed for rapidly and the next allotment will be at a materially advanced price. The stock will then be listed on the exchanges and placed on the New York and Boston curbs, when, as in every proposition I have been connected with, it will, without doubt, command a legitimate market at a still higher price.

This opportunity will not last long.

Those desiring further particulars, maps, detailed reports, etc., before joining us, please write, 'phone, or telegraph me

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close the other eye. the blind spot does not indicate diseased eyes. It simply marks the point where the optic neighbor hat the eyeball, which is point is, therefore, not provided with the necessary visual end organs of sight, known as rods, and

The presence of the yellow spot point of most intense vision, may be your address, and I will tell you how demonstrated as follows: Close the to cure yourself at home by the new through a flat sided bottle of chrome alum solution at a brightily lighted send some of this home treatment free surface or the clear sky. In the blue for trial, with references from your green solution a rose colored spot will own locality, if requested. Immediate be seen, which corresponds to the relief and permanent cure assured. vellow spot. The light that comes through the chrome alum solution is chiefly a mixture of red, green and offer. Write today to Mrs, M. Sumblue. The pigment of the yellow spot mers, Box P. 12, Windsor, Ont. absorbs a portion of the blue and the green and transmits the rest, as a rose Continued on page fourteen

PILES CURED AT SORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, with its small central shadowy dot or blind or protruding piles, send me eyes for a few seconds, and then look absorption treatment; and will also Send no money, but tell others of this





ngboat and Bonhag, of New York, next. The redskin is willing to meet the New Yorker at any time for any distance from five miles up. It will first and second Scotch doubles be ered that when the pair got together the last time the Yankee played and single and doubles be done out by only three feet. Besides the Canadian runner was not in condimiles isn't exactly Longboat's distance, but every loyal Canadian will bank on him to win out anyway.

Physical Director Brent yesterday stated that the Y. M. C. A. might in July 13. Rink matches will be the same F. Sutherland, St. Thomas: A. J. Tay-4 short time run off a road race. Such events are ever popular—go to Brent. as last year, open to any four adult lor, Victorias, Toronto; Geo. Mahler,

The local Soccerites certainly have a kick coming. On an average, the attendance at the games on the heights includes only the players, the waterboy, the referee, and a poor baker's dozen of enthusiasts. When it is considered that no admission is charged to the games, and that the contests are highly scientific and well-contested, the lack of patronage seems remarkable. Today the Y. M. C. A. team and the McClarys line up, and as both are highly scientific and well-contested, the lack of patronage seems remarkteams are fighting for top-notch honors, the bout should be one of the best

The lawn bowlers of Western Ontario are already looking ahead to the annual tournament, which opens in this city on July 15. The executive has decided to cut out the old style singles and doubles, and have in their places two matches of Scotch doubles, in each of which four prizes will be offered The change will no doubt be appreciated by the four hundred odd bowlers who will be at the tournament. The draw for the various matches will, as usual, take place on the Saturday evening preceding the opening of the tour-

It will be pleasing to local lovers of the horse to learn that the matinee races, which have proved so popular in the past, will be continued this season. If there is any better sport than racing and baseball, they have yet to be uncovered. Both are very much similar, inasmuch as they appeal to all However, lovers of both games need not fear missing either, for the races will be run off on Wednesdays as in the past, while the ball games will be played on Saturday.

Baseball is gradually emerging from the snowdrifts and the icepacks. In another weeks it may be expected that the temperature will get sufficiently up to permit the spectators who insist upon going to the big league parks to view their favorite pastime without being bundled up in overcoats and running the risk of colds and pneumonia. The players will also be glad when the time arrives that they can shed some of the sweaters and jackets which they have been compelled to wear during the present championship Washington

The cold weather and the high wings which have prevailed during the date have taken the edge off the starting of the battles for the Detroit ships and have also caused serious setbacks to the teams. Every St. Louis. gone back so far as physical condition is concerned, and the trips, and Stephens. sunny south have been almost so much time and money wasted. The Philadelphia chances are that it will be well into May before the players get well thawed Boston out and be in the condition that they were when they returned north three Armbruster. Umpire, Evans.

No one can say whether or not the cold weather this spring will have any effect upon the National League magnates in starting the season later next year. The National Leagues are a hard-headed lot, and they detest giving in upon any plan upon which they have set their hearts.

They will especially hate to give in on this one, and will probably g right ahead again with a long schedule without making any concession the public because of their belief that such a move would be giving in the American League. The National League is expected to take the groun that this has been an exceptional spring-if any one could call it the gentle springtime-and that next year the weather may be different.

At any rate, their action this year has been a very expensive one them. Their anticipated profits on the early games have vanished like the snowflakes which fell last Friday, and it will require some enormous crowds At Philadelphiato wipe out the losses to date. The Cincinnati Club alone is out \$14,000 on Philadelphia

"No."

"Ward Marathon?"

THE THRE.

With the New Yorker at

Five Miles.

CARTER HANDICAP LONGBOAT WANTS TO MEET BONHAG WINNER BEATEN

Glorifier Second to Dr. Gard- Would Like Another Chance ner in \$10,000 Excelsior at Jamaica.

New York, April 26.-Dr. Gardner, nockburn-Uarda 4-year-old colt, won Tom Longboat this morning. the \$10,000 Excelsior handicap at He shook his head. Jamaica today in the easiest way. Glorifier, winner of the Carter handicap, was second, and Cairngorm third. The distance was a mile and a sixteenth, and the time 1:48 1-5. Dr. will be at the Y. M. C. A. games." Gardner opened at 4 and closed at 7 to 1, in the betting. Glorifier had little games?" support at 12 to 1, while Cairngorm re- "No, I'm going to lay up a while and ceded from 6 to 1 to 10 to 1 at post only take light work in preparation 6 and 11 to 4. time. W. H. Carey and King's Daugh- for the big Marathon in England. I ter closed equal favorites at 7 to 2. The want to win that, and I'm going to do Belmont pair, Don Diego and Okenite it, too." The others stood at odds ranging from again?" 20 to 50 to 1. Kentucky's representa- "No, but I'm going up to Caledonia tive, King's Daughter, was probably races on May 24, and pick out an the most fancied horse in the race, but, Indian runner and bring him out for like W. H. Carey, was crowded out at the Herald race. They have fast men the first turn, and never had a chance up there, and when I teach him how to run why he can take my place."

of 20,000 to witness the handicap and suggested. the other five races on the card. But "No, he won't," was the confident retwo favorites won-Robin Hood and ply.

The fourteen starters in the Excelsior Y. M. C. A. games?" with Dr. Gardner going to the front at race with Bonhag, of New York, or cers were elected: Honorary president, once. On the first turn there was much Nebrick, of Buffalo, for five miles. I John H. McIntyre; honorary vice-prescrowding, and several of those running want to meet Bonhag again. I can well up in front were bumped about, beat him. I was not in shape when I losing their favorable positions and all was beaten by him at Buffalo. Mr. Ramstein; secretary-treasurer, eGorge chances of success. Excellently ridden Ashley knows how to get me in shape, C. Leitch; managers, A. E. Roberts, H. by Jockey Martin, Dr. Gardner escaped and I'll beat Bonhag if I ever meet W. Bodman and J. L. Fletcher; audithe mix-up and had clear running, him again." Glorifier and Calragorm also being among the fortunate ones. There was no exciting incidents to stir the crowd. need of urging, while Glorifier, Cairn-gorm and Philander trailed along in the order named. The others, hopelessly

Western Ontario Bowling Tournament Opens July 15

city on Thursday, a large delegation

It was decided to open the annual tournament on July 15; that matches of J. Harley Brown and Jas. D. Tytler.

second match of the Scotch doubles. All entries for rinks must be sent to the secretary not later than Saturday, Tillsonburg; E. A. Horton, St. Thomas; In the primary match of the Scotch Bloss P. Cory, Petrolea; Jas McDou-

the second match 11 ends. The following committee was ap- retary Jas. D. Tytler.

The Western Ontario Lawn Bowling pointed to make all necessary arrange-Association's executive met in this ments for the tournament and to see that everything in connection with it is carried out properly: A. J. Taylor, Toronto; E. A. Horton, St. Thomas; Ed Weld, Dr. J. N. Wood, Jas. McDougall,

The following umpires were appoint ed: R. L. Gosnell, Blenheim; John Crotty, Bothwell; E. A. Horton, St. in the primary match, and two in the Thomas; A. J. Taylor, Toronto; Jas. Fair, Clinton; Ed Weld, president.

Those present were: Jos Aspinall doubles, 13 ends will be played, and in gall, Dr. J. N. Wood, J. H. Brown, Chas. Abbott, W. C. Ferguson and Sec-

BOSTON BATTERS

Single Hit—Sox and Blues in Good Game.

FASTERN LEAGUE. Rochester-Toronto-Rochester game postponed: rain. At Providence Jersey City 2, Provi

At Newark-Baltimore 5. Newark 2. At Buffalo-Montreal-Buffalo game post-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Chicago 8 2 New York 9 Pittsburg 5 Philadelphia 6 Toronto, April 26.—"Are you going Boston 5 Pittsburg 3

Brooklyn 1 "The Herald road race?" I inquired. BASEBALL.

IN THE SCHOOL LEAGUE. The Rectory street school nine met "Well, maybe! all the running I do the Lorne avenue school team yesterday afternoon and won by 11 to 6. "How about the Irish Canadian Mitchell and McDonald were the battery for the winners. This is the third victory for Rectory street over Lorne avenue, the former scores being 17 to

WADDELL SUSPENDED AGAIN. Boston, April 26 .- Manager Mack, of the Philadelphia American baseball and J. C. Core, held 8 to 1 throughout. "Why not win the Herald race team, today suspended Pitcher "Rube" Waddell for 30 days for refusing to obey the rules of the club when off

duty. DUTTON CLUB ORGANIZED. Dutton, April 26-An enthusiastic

baseball meeting was held at the Mc-Intyre House this evening for the pur-Perfect weather brought out a crowd "Maybe he'll even beat you?" I pose of reorganizing the association from West Lorne, Rodney and Highgate with regard to the formation of "So you won't run except at the a league were read, but the meeting favored the organization of an indewere sent off to a fairly good start, "Yes, they are arranging a match pendent association. The following offi-

Gilbertson. LEAGUE LAUNCHED. ROAD DRIVERS' NEW OFFICERS. Galt, April 26.-The Western Ontario Amateur Baseball League was ders, plus 5; Doggerell and Macpher-The following officers were elected Dr. Gardner maintianed his great by the London Amateur Road Drivers' formed this evening, with representation, plus 4. tives from Guelph, Galt, Ingersoll and Woodstock. Officers elected: Honorary

Vice-President-Dr. Hughson

ANOTHER RACE

Held the Americans Down to Challenges George Towns to Row in England for Five Hundred Pounds a Side.

> "George Towns, Sydney, Australia: "Will row you in England for five

"EDDIE DURNAN." That was the cable Eddie Durnan, of Toronto, sent to George Towns, the world's champion sculler, who recently defeated him on the Nepean River, Australia, on Thursday.

The very fact that Durnan is ready to risk \$2,500 on his chances against Towns in England is proof that the story of Durnan's poor physical condition in Australia is no figment of a defeated contestant.

I can defeat him, and win the title. I would like to row him in September on the Thames. I am keeping in shape, and am already afloat in my shell in anticipation of a race. If I can't get a race with George Towns, I'll row his brother Charlie."

DEWAN'S DAISIES DOWNED DENAGHY'S DEMON TEAM

Dewan's Daisies were the beauties at the Liberal Club bowling series last night, when they won three games from Denaghy's Demons. The Demons were not up to their usual good form, or there would have been .636 The Daisies were real good and bowled .273 trundling 218 in his second effort. Connors was right after him, getting 209 in one of his efforts. Burgess got one nice score, also. Ayars got high av-some also. The score:

DEWAN'S DAIS	SIES.		
Avars128	218	162- 508	
Brock 142	124	148- 414	
Burgess 191	123	113- 427	
Dewan179	106	171- 456	
Total818 DENAGHY'S DE	732 MON	750 2,300 NS.	
Connors	209	111- 445	
Cooper122	116	135- 313	
Cowon 108	121	128- 357	
Black 124	130	130 - 031	1
Denaghy 105	140	140- 385	-
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LONDON'S LAWN BOWLERS



JAMES D. TYTLER. Secretary of the Western Ontario Lawn Bowling Association, and One of the Most Enthusiastic Bowlers.

TECUMSERS' WEEKLY MATCH. The weekly meet of the Tecumseh Whist Club was held last night, and some very interesting whist resulted. The winners were as follows: North and South-Munro and San-

East and West-Ashplant and J. W. Smith, plus 2; Murphy and Hodgins, president, Ald. J. W. Lyon, Guelph; plus 2; Evans and Granger, plus 3; president, S. M. Dancy, Woodstock; Parks and Finley, plus 2.



The Model Spring Coat



The cut shown here is an exact reproduction of our "Goodwood" Sack Coat for spring and summer wear. Note the features that stand out strong in this garment-the length is 32 and 33 inches, the shoulders broad, the lapels button low, and the fronts are all hand-worked, every button hole hand-worked, collars hand-felled. This model is perfect in every detail, and can only be had from us, as we manufacture for our own stores. What we sell we make; what we make fits. Ask to see our "Goodwood" model for SPRING.

Suits,

Overcoats, \$8.50 to \$25

DUNDAS AND CARLING STREETS - - - - - J. M. MICKEY MANAGER

three fine games. Ayars was the best bowler. He got the best single score, To Start in Pennant Race

by East End League Teams -A Bunch of Dope.

The five clubs in the East End at the finish. They have a lot of good League have succeeded in landing material in reserve, and no doubt unabout all the material they will require der McConnell's management will work spoon shoot F. W. Staples won, after during the coming season, and they are already getting in a little practice, de-

The Somerville team landed the pentempt to repeat the trick this year. To likely do the catching. Delaney and Edgar 12, H. W. Rhight 15, W. A. do so, however, they will have to play Pirie figure in these teams. years' experience. Fitzmaurice is signed to do the twirling. He is a left who will win? 1906 champions have some players on signed. hander, and was with the McClary States, to play ball, and who will fill trol on the field. Donohue will be at short, and will also donated by Mr. George Zwicker for the are both well known players. Tommy Maitland, the center fielder, and Wagner, are clever players. Maitland had a the season. percentage in center last year of 1.000.

The Ramblers.

The Ramblers expect to do big things of players signed. Heathfield, who was last evening between the east end with the Bennet Club for two years, bowling team and the Y. M. C. A. will probably do most of the pitching. bowlers. The "Y" team won by 98 He is a left-hander with lots of speed, pins. The score: and did fine work last year. With good support in the field he ought to win as with the willow, especially when T. Nash 132 132 winner of Ald. Gillean's trophy last season) at third, and W. Smith at outfielders are Wescott, Quick and F. Wilson 130 160 short, make a splendid infield. The Wagner. A dozen or more other play- W. Hurtle 124 125 ers have been signed, and a number G. Prebble 124 163 of them may be utilized.

The Foundry Nine.

The Wortman & Ward team are go-Cleventh.

The third race, a 5½ furlongs handicup affair, proved the best of the day. Handsarra, Voorhes and Pretension finished heads apart, the winner being finally ridden by J. Martin. The winners—Robin Hood 7 to 20, Biskra 3 to 1. Handsarra even, Dr. Gardner 7 to 1, Mary Morris 15 to 1, Tartar Maid 5 to 1.

Special—\$285—Special

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Soll; secretary-treasurer—Thomas Mc-Ledn, R. J. Wood, Dr. Barnes, Geo. Campbell, H. S. Wilcox and James will be composed of one representative will as eastiful From heavy clothing are fruitful causes the meet in Galt on Saturday, May 4, at 4 p.m., to draft a constitution and schedule. The winner being finally ridden by J. Martin. The winners—Robin Hood 7 to 20, Biskra 3 to 1. Handsarra even, Dr. Gardner 7 to 1, Mary Morris 15 to 1, Tartar Maid 5 to 1.

Special—\$285—Special

For the executive committee will be next 30 days only we will sell hard-luck club. They played good ball hard-luck club. They played a

with the Ramblers last season, will the senior team presented Mr. Farquwear a foundryman's uniform this harson with a gold-headed umbrella year. The club ought to stand high THE GUN.

The Newcomers. spite the cold weather, preparatory to comers, and no doubt will make some 25 birds. In the shoot-off Staples the opening of the league a week from of the older clubs hustle. Manager made a straight score, while Kirbyson Harry Childs, of the Oriens, has signed broke seven and Walker nine. There Kerr, who was with the Seventh Regi- were ten contestants, and the scores ment Club a portion of last season. were: F. W. Staples 22, W. J. Kirbynant last year, beating the Orients out Kerr is a very speedy pitcher. Bren- son 22, A. B. Waler 22, W. Cole 17, J.

The Stars will be under the manage- that on Thursday next a team shoo' ball from the drop of the flag. The ment of D. Buller, who has 20 players will be held here with Woodstock.

As to who will win this year is a BLUE BELL PUSHING AHEAD Springbank. J. Clark is also to pitch problem. The executive committee Springbank. J. Clark is also to pitch for the champions, and with Myers behind the plate, good battery work is assured. Pete Penwarden, who was on first for the champions the greater part of last year, will be with the second base. Ramblers. Patrick, the second base- season at the park is assured. Umman of 1906, has gone to the United pire George Pierce will have full con-In addition to the handsome trophy

Donohue will be at short, and will also championship, Ald. Samuel Stevely has targe crews of men from here today offered a handsome prize to the player with complete outfits for establishing having the highest batting average for

BOWLING.

"Y" TEAM WON.

EAST END TEAM. Totals 620 680 1,300

Y. M. C. A. TEAM. 249 F. Russell119 154

PRESENTATION TO CHAMPS

Stratford, April 26.-A large number of Stratford's citizens gathered tonight to do honor to the boys who brought honor to themselves and fame to the city. Each of the seniors was presented with a handsome diamond ring, ing 495. Connors was the best of the Some Good Material Rounded Up nolds, G. Roberts and Carrothers are and the juniors with gold watches, bewell known. Abram, of the McClary sides the O. H. A. medals. President Club, has been signed, and will Chowan and Manager Farquharson strengthen the team. Flynn, who was were presented with suitcases, while

THREE WERE TIED. Ingersoll. April 26.—At the Gun Club's an exciting race with A. B. Walker and W. J. Kirbyson. These three The Oriens and the Stars are new-shooters tied with a score of 22 out of by a small margin, and they will at- nan, of the old St. Peter's Club, will Staples 21, H. W. Knight 15, W. A. ris 20, George Nichols 14. It is expected

eers and miners coming out of the wonderful finds and strikes made in that district. The Blue Bell Company started two

camps and commencing active development, preparatory to installing twelve stamp mills upon their preperties, which are reported to be marvelously rich. It is claimed this company will A friendly game of tenpins was play- be the first to send out gold and that this season. They have a fine string ed on the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys the results will astonish the outside world.

> Feather Beds. Pillows and Mattreses renovated and sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses. Feather Pillows. Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds. Furniture, Camp Beds, at the \$3. Stoves, Furniture. Camp Beds. at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory. J. F. HUNT & SONS, 593 Rich mond street. Phone 997.

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About 150 whales are captured year-Totals 620 778 1,398 ly. Each whale averages 2,000 gallons

ing Mrs. Jeffrey, inflicting painful, if not serious, injuries. R. M. C. Toothe

The funeral of the late G. T. R. Con-

ductor Alonzo Burley, who was killed

in the east end yards Wednesday even-

ing, will take place tomorrow after-

noon from the family residence in Sar-

nia. The Observer says: Deceased was

a most exemplary young man, and was

favorite with every person who had the

pleasure of his acquaintance. He was

a member of Tuscan Lodge, A., F., and

-\$2,000.000 More for

School.

land last night said that Mr. Rocke-

CAN'T TALK TO ALIEN

With Striking Drivers' Agent.

comes from Boston.

THE FEDERAL

strikes and lockouts.

granted for the public service.

Be Tried Here.

to the excited state of feeling in Lon-

don, due to the election revelations

there, a fair trial would not be secured

Toronto, April 26. - A motion was

HOUSE PROROGUE

Continued from Page One.

provisions of the act for the settlement

of industrial disputes are fully under-

ROCKEFELLER

ship entailed.

TORONTO NOT BOSS OF ITS STREETS

Privy Council Decides Street Occupation of the Last of Execu-Railway Alone Can Name Car Routes.

London, April 26.-The judicial comappeal of the Toronto Railway Com- family. pany vs. the Corporation of the City

be made declaring and ordering:

That neither the city nor the com- forms commission. Anatole Deibler is pany have any street railway powers under the said agreement over the therein mentioned.

another person or company for the the occupation from pride! My mother sermons on "The Young Man's Quesfailure of the company to establish and had the odium—she was the daughter tions" tomorrow evening. All young lay down new lines and open the same of Raseneuf, so many years execufor traffic, or to extend the tracks and tioner of Algiers." services upon any street, as provided the city can claim.

what routes shall be adopted by the fodils, crocuses and early flowering Mother."

the company, and not the city engin- aristocratic. eer, to determine where the cars shall

so far as is necessary to give effect to Regnault, here in Billancourt, a Paris rendered.

the above declaration That the corporation pay the railway company the costs incurred by them in invented for the killing of an entire daring attack on a gum machine on According to the New York World, had been sworn to before a notary the several Canadian courts in respect autocracy a century ago. Its great blade Dundas street the other evening, while John D. Rockefeller has begun to dis- public. While the conspiracy is alleged to the question raised on these consol- shined, its pulleys were oiled, its rope intoxicated, were allowed out on bail pose of all his real estate holdings. idated appeals, so far as such costs waxed. There was a sliding board with for one week when they appeared be- A friend of his told a reporter last Workers' Union, No. 6, which has been way we interpret the high charge on son have not already been paid them by straps. There were four horrid wicker fore Magistrate Love at the police court night that Mr. Rockefeller always had at war with the Building Trades Counany of the said courts.

Conferring Degrees and Presentation of Medals on Thursday Evening.

to which Rev. W. H. Claris and Mrs. could mental action set up again? Dur-Mr. John B. Meyer, father of Mrs. owns in that city, and in Cuyahoga Claris, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, the dea- ing the revolution, and up to my fath- Arbuckle, of this city, died yesterday County to John D. Rockefeller, jun. cons of the church, and the Young er's time, the operation consisted of at the family residence in Stratford. Industry), were invited.

ladies.

by Rev. Mr. Claris and Rev. Mr. Ham- prise of the victim-it must be." ilton; "Our Country," proposed by "He never knows what struck him?" Mr. Loveday, responded to by Mr. Bert I suggested. Miller; "The Ladies," proposed by Mr. | The last of the guillotiners hesitat-Ed Chapman, replied to by Mr. A. ed. Then he spoke: replied to by Mr. Wilfred Claris.

DIPHTHERIA IN SUBURB

West Londoners Alarmed Over Report of Disease in School.

Residents of West London are una number of children have been at- white face became ruddy and lifelike. will also be on the programme. Four all public utilities. The legislation has tending the school in the suburb while Its expression cleared. The eyes opened prizes will be offered for the compass already been applied with success. It \$5,000,000 for the Widow and \$20, suffering from diphtheria.

It was stated today that there were five children in one family on the During two seconds, said the profes- PRESENTED WITH SUIT CASE. Wharncliffe road who were down with the disease, and that some of them had the professional ways and the professional ways and the professional ways are some of them had the professional ways are some of the professional ways and the professional ways are some of the profession been at school until their throats became so sore that they had to be sent came so sore that they had to be sent

Inspector Edwards stated that as far as can be ascertained, there is no truth dying in the basket. They see the twelve years, is leaving to reside in in the report. One child who had been guillotine-and the light of day." attending the school while suffering from a sore throat, had been sent to the hospital, where three cultures were taken, and each was negative, showing that diphtheria did not exist. However, to satisfy the residents of the suburb, it had been deemed advisable to have the school fumigated. This was done yesterday.

MORE EARTHQUAKES.

dispatch says: A message was received here today that the Pablo herd of buffalo on the Flat Head reservation, Montana, has been sold to the Can
Montana, has been sold to the Can
adian Government. The bulls will be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leadership of Mr. Shall be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leadership of Mr. Shall be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leadership of Mr. Shall be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leader will be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leader will be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leader will be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leader will be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leader will be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leader will be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leader will be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leader will be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leader will be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leader will be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leader will be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leader will be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leader will be grounded for a half is rendered by the brass band under the leader will be grounded for a half is session an equally prosperous condition.

Smith's marriage, in which Mr. Smeth Mr. S Detroit, Mich., April 26.-A Denver shine parlor, etc. Montana, has been sold to the Can- of a shoe shine parlor on Richmond are invited to be present not only while dence for the many blessings conferred his blood relations. adian Government. The bulls will be street. He is a Greek and is eputed the concert is in progress, but also upon our country. removed to Canada about May 1, and to be very wealthy. the colts and calves will be sent north. It is likely he will take up his resiin July. There are between 400 and dence here if the deal with Mr. Reid will have a short route march. 500 buffalo in the herd, which is the goes through. largest in the world. The price is \$150,-

HORSEMEN, READ THIS.

I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my stables for over a year, and consider it the VERY BEST for horseflesh I can get, and would strongly recommend it to all horsemen. Livery Stables, Quebec, 95 to 103 Ann St.

GUILLOTINE'S DAY GONE IN FRANCE

tioners Taken Away by Nation.

Paris, April 27 .- "I helped my father mittee of the Privy Council gave its cut off heads," he said with gentle decision today in the appeal of the Cor- year, I took his place—I'll tell you why. melancholy, "and when father died last poration of the City of Toronto vs. the Officially I am high executioner of Toronto Railway Company, from the France; but as the new budget has has been taken into the area provided supreme court judgment, and in the suppressed the allowance, my occupation's gone-the occupation of my

of Toronto, from the court of appeal guillotiners. . I had called on him in Harlow, by Judge Walker, of Chicago. will be conducted under Masonic ausconsequence of Cruppi's article announcing that Parliament would sure-Their lordships advise that an order ly abolish capital punishment. Jean Cruppi is president of the judicial re-

-Monsieur le Paris. streets within the new territorial ad- father cut off heads. His father cut Oxford street. D. A. Brown has seditions to the city during the term off heads. He was Monsieur de Rennes cured a permit for an addition to his and the five departments of Brittany. residence, 122 Wharncliffe road. The stain has been so long in the fam-That under clauses 14 and 17 of the ily, what else could I do? And do you conditions, the privilege to grant to know?" he added fiercely, "I took up

by the agreement, is the only remedy a modern poet, or, let us say, a prema- row morning preach on "The Moral That it is for the company, and not poetry and the love of flowers. We Youth." In the evening he will deliver for the city engineer, with the approv- stood in his villa garden, heavy with a special sermon to young men, his al of the city council, to determine the perfume of violets, primroses, daf- subject being "A Young King and His

be stopped for the purpose of taking on ashamed; but I was there to get my very pleasantly spent in studying the enables the university to carry out the Gus Smith and J. Van Frank. McCar-

suburb. There it stood, the awful instrument, tles. There were half a dozen hateful was allowed to go. COURT CLUB ENTERTAINED wooden cases of the same dimensions,

large enough to hold a man-without his head. "Does it hurt?" I asked. Thursday evening in their clubrooms, cut-off head has lost all its blood-how through the week.

Ladies' Society (the Circle of Home two parts: Fixing the condemned Mr. Meyer, who was in his 70th year, man's head in the lunette, or little and was born in Gotha, Germany, had The president of the club, Mr. By- round window imprisoning the neck; been a resident of Stratford 44 years. con C. Simmons, acted as chairman, and pulling the catch trigger which Besides his widow, and Mrs. Arbuckle, and extended a cordial welcome to the causes the blade to fall. Between the he leaves four sons and three daughoperations was a long and agonizing ters: Charles and Henry, of Chicago; After dinner a number of toasts were moment. Thanks to an invention of John and Albert, Stratford; Mrs. Eg proposed. "Our King" was proposed my father, the upper, movable half of by Mr. McKenzie; "Our Church," pro- the lunette and the blade fall almost ton; and Carrie, at home. posed by Mr. E. Gill, was responded to simultaneously-to the immense sur-

Drennan; "Men's Church Organiza- "My father told me something. tions," proposed by Mr. Will Knight, Around the year 1880, the celebrated F. Ball; first vice-president, Miss V. duced, the mayor said: "I can't dis-Prof. Sappey and Dr. Dassy de Lig- Marshall; second vice-president, Mr. E. discuss this matter with Mr. Minihan. Mr. Will Knight and Mr. Wilfred nieres obtained permission to experi- Hansen; third vice-president, Miss He is an allen." Claris, also favored the gathering with ment on the freshly cut-off head of the Emma Wakeling; secretary, Miss Ella Mr. Minihan then withdrew, and the Il o'clock, after which the boys were adapted a tube of caoutchouc to the Miss O. Kernohan. congratulated and heartily thanked for primitive right carotid; and branched he enjoyable evening's entertainment, the other end of the tube in the central end of the left carotid artery of a large and robust living dog. There

"When all was ready, they turned on spread, hot and alive, through the Beaton and Hall, the Canadian chamtube as it dashed into the right caro- pions, of Woodstock, will also comtids of Menesclou's severed head. It pete. Progressive and compass whist necessarily alarmed over a report that spread, hot and alive, through the will be played. At the earnest request whole vascular network. The dead of many lovers of the game, eucher with a look of terrible astonishment. Whist, one for the progressive game, is confidently expected that when the The lips trembled, trying to speak, and one for the eucher series,

done its work, when they roll in the work at Reid Bros. and presented with sawdust, these heads hear the roar of a solid leather suit case. Mr. Taylor, the mob. They perceive their bodies who has been with Reid Bros. for

DEAL MAY GO THROUGH

of Amusement.

It is quite probably that Mr. Peter been treated. Smerlies, of Grand Rapids, will secure Valparaiso, Chile, April 26.—Three igorous earthquake shocks were felt & Co., and also the store occupied by W. J. Reid & Co., and also the store occupied by The regular weekly drill of the mons:

| Monorable Gentlemen of the Sendate and the store occupied by The regular weekly drill of the mons: Tigorous earthquake shocks were felt here on Thursday morning. No damage has been reported thus far.

The regular weekly drill of the store now occupied by the store occupied by the store occupied by the store now occupied by

The Reids contemplate giving up the THE ADVERTISER DRAWINGS. retail business, and will seek new The Advertiser awards three useful premises forthwith. Mr. Reid said the prizes in this week's drawing com-

completed on Monday. DISASTROUS MONTREAL FIRE. Montreal, April 26 .- Today one of the finest residences in the city was destroyed by fire. It was owned by Mr.

J. N. Greenshields, the well-known law-The results may be fatal, as the ser-The results may be fatal, as the servant girl jumped from the top flat of 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. The wnners in grades ments. The trial was set down for the house, and was seriously injured. 4, 5 and 6 will be announced next Sat- Woodstock, it being stated that owing She was taken to the hospital, where urday.

she is still unconscious. Another feature of the fire was the COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. destruction of a thousand dollars' worth of valuable paintings.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mrs. E. R. Davis, of this city, visiting her parents in Aylmer. -Mrs. G. W. Youell, of Aylmer, Ont., is spending a few days in London with

-There was no sitting of the high and P. H. Bartlett appepared for the court for London today, no cases hav- plaintiff, and J. C. Elliott for the deing been entered.

-Rev. J. J. Teasdale will preach in CONDUCTOR BURLEY'S FUNERAL the Hamilton Road Methodist Church tomorrow evening. -Sergt. Black, of the Barracks,

he will spend some time. -The block bounded by Adelaide, William, Horton and Bathurst streets, in his 28th year. He was a general for the conducting of junk businesses.

leaves this afternoon for Quebec, where

-Mrs. Victoria Harlow, now a resident of this city, has been granted a A. M., aend also of Wawanosh Chap-He who spoke was the last of the decree of absolute divorce from Victor ter, Royal Arch Masons. The funeral -In the report of the London Medi- pices and will be in charge of the ofcal College exams, the name of J. L. ficers of Tuscan Lodge. Services will

Stapleton was omitted from the list of third year students who passd in clinical medicine "The last of the guillotiners," he re- -Mrs. C. Gunn has taken out a peated with mild melancholy. "My building permit for a brick house or

> -Rev. J. J. Ross, of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, will begin a series of

men are cordially invited to attend. -Rev. E. B. Lanceley, of Dundas The man looked almost like a poet, Street Methodist Church, will tomorturely bald young physician given to Training and Instruction of the

That, subject to condition 39, it is for chalet. The high stone garden wall is branch of the A. Y. P. A. met at the city blocks, valued at \$2,000,000.

-James Fredin and Duncan McKen-institution now amounts to \$21,416,zie, who are alleged to have made a

Mr. Norman H. Camp, accompanied by Mr. Harry Richardson, the gospel singer, arrived in the city today from decided to divest himself of title to all "We have always tried to believe it Collingwood, where they have been painless," answered the strange young conducting evangelistic Bible studies. man. "The shock to the brain given They will commence the study of The Court Club of the Southern Con- by that heavy falling blade ought to Revelations at the Christian Workers' gregational Church held a banquet on produce immediate coma; then before Church on King street tomorrow eventhe brain can theoretically recover the ing at 7 o'clock, and will continue

gleston, Brooklyn; Mrs. Reid, Hamil-

-A junior league has been organized ers' strike with International Organ-

-A smoking concert and whist tournament will be held in the city was a spigot to regulate the blood tor-Club. All of the leading whist play-"Well?" I asked. My mouth was dry. ers of the city have signified their in-

Mr. A. E. Taylor, of 444 Pall Mall

Toronto. WILL BE BIGGEST YET.

Local Englishmen are very singuine Kingdom, I am glad to know, has been tives get liberal bequests. as to the success of the big picnic received with much satisfaction as a According to the American, friends Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, they propose to hold on the anniver- measures likely to promote a freer of Mrs. Smith declare that she will Greek Likely to Get Big Store for Place sarry of the battle of Waterloo, June communication between the mother not be satisfied with the provision 18. Arrangements are being perfected country and Canada. daily, and it is prophesied that the picnic will prove one of the greatest and -I thank you in his majesty's name Capt. W. J. Reid stated today that grandest to which Londoners have ever for the liberal supplies you have son of Lord and Lady Cooper, who re-American American American

while the regiment is at drill. At the

Libel Action Taken by Londoner May

deal with Mr. Smerlies will probably be petition. The winners, as announced on page 11, are George Jackson, Prin- made before the master this morning Wheatcess avenue school; Jack Chapman, to have the venue changed from Wood-West London, and Vernie Gillam, stock to London in the libel action of Aberdeen school. They can have the John T. Lewis, a hotelman of London, prizes by calling at The Advertiser of- against J. Percy Moore, who was confice Monday afternoon or later. Some nected with the Conservative Associaof the sketches sent in were marvel- tion there. Lewis sued for \$10,000 on ously good for children ranging from account of a letter which Moore is al-7 to 10 years of age. Several hundred leged to have written to a man in Clin-

> Gamaliel Brooks, the Ekfrid colored The master reserved judgment on the man who was recently arrested on a motion to change the venue to London

charge of assault, preferred bCy Mr. John Jeffrey, on behalf of his wife, Drug Elizabeth Jeffrey, was committed for trial yesterday by Squire Chittick. It is alleged that the defendant threw Vigilance two bricks through the window of the Jeffrey home, one of the missiles strik-

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be held at the Central Baptist Church, whence the remains will be taken to OF LABOR CHIEF Conspiracy to Murder Promin-

PLOTTED DEATH

GIVES UP LAND ent Frisco Union Leader Unearthed. Disposing of All His Real Estate

San Francisco, April 26.—A sensational story was sprung in labor circles last night of an alleged conspiracy and plot to kidnap and kill P. H. McCarthy, president of the Building Trades Council, and one of the most prominent Council, and one of the most prominent Chicago, April 27 .- John D. Rockefeller, it was announced last night, has labor leaders in this city.

The alleged plot is laid bare in the shrubs. The villa is like a fine Swiss -The members of the St. Anne's a tract of land comprising about ten remarkable affidavit and confession presented to the University of Chicago chalet. The high stone garden wall is aristocratic.

"Where is the guillotine?" I asked, "Stoneycroft," Byron, Thursday. The evening was ashamed; but I was there to get my pleasantly spent in studying the companies and the companies of the A. Y. P. A. met at the city blocks, valued at \$2,000,000.

The tract of land comprising about ten give blocks, valued at \$2,000,000.

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cll, and was recently expelled by that is closing inactive, or what is thought be manipulative issues at advanced price supposed to be based on the bank state. and furnished the funds with which ment, and totally disregardful of It appears, according to the paper's

> to go to Europe after carrying out the real estate in favor of his son. He, it plan. The union had called a strike of its is understood, has come to realize that members on the Fairmont Hotel, some he has only a few more years to live, and in his son he wishes to continue his policies. A dispatch from Cleveplace of the expelled union a new union of electrical workers was organized by the Building Trades Council.

A MOYER-HAYWOOD FUND

Mayor Refuses Interview Gigantic Sum To Be Raised for Defense of Labor Leaders.

.Toronto, April 26. - Mayor Coats-New York, April 27.—According to improvement probable for the next 30 the American this morning, a big fund days. Everything points to a strong marworth refused to discuss the cab drivat The Grove Methodist Church, with a membership of twenty. Great endeputation waited upon the mayor to protest conferences of the United wheat did, the September option feeling wheat did, the September opt thusiasm is shown in the work. The urge that he refuse to allow licenses States. Leaders of the movement aim most. Demand good and receipts following officers were elected: Super-intendent, Miss H. Ellis; president, Mr. help out livery owners. When introduced, the mayor said: "I can't disserve the lives of the defendants. U. S. Cars, 268." Winnipeg closed: May wheat, 79% c: July, whe Alomon, a leader in the executive 815/60 committee of the conference, issued the STANDARD STOCK AND MINING following statement yesterday: Up to Claris, also favored the gathering with ment on the freshly cut-off head of the solos, which were greatly appreciated. The programme was concluded about They made a light planist, Miss B. Piper; assistant planist, Miss B. Piper; assistant planist, over the mayor's action Minimum then withdrew, and the withdrew, and t The programme was concluded about ature in the left carotid artery; firmly planist, Miss B. Piper; assistant planist, quest. Labor men are very indignant half of Moyer and Haywood, and \$92,-000 of this money has already been over the mayor's action, Minihan spent by the Western Federation of Abitibi Miners. In the next ten days the sun

> of \$25,000 will be raised. The work of raising a gigantic de fense fund for the Moyer-Haywood case will now begin in earnest. No only will the labor unions of the United States be appealed to, but the labor unions of Canada, Europe an Australia as well.

WHO GETS SMITH MILLIONS

000,000 for Lady Cooper, Perhaps.

stood, both employers and employers New York, April 27.-The America will be ready to refer their differences today claims to have information tha The arrangements lately made be- Rhinelander Stewart, receives \$5,000,tween the imperial and Canadian postal 000, or an income from that sum, out departments, providing for a substan- of his immense estate. Lady Jane STOCKS and BONDS tial reduction on newspapers and Cooper, his sister, inherits \$20,000,000. periodicals coming from the United it says, while others of his blood rela-

made for her in this testament, and Gentlemen of the House of Commons, will contest it.

granted for the public service.

Honorable Gentlemen of the Sennons:

In now relieving.

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Have sion of Lord and Lady Cooper, who recently came to New York. The testament will be probated after the funeral of Mr. Smith, whose remains are now en route to the control of Brooklyn Transit.

parlor, bowling alley, cigar store, shoe regiment will drill for an hour, after that when we meet again at the next and later will made just after Mr. which arms will be grounded for a half session an equally prosperous condi-

THE ST. LAWRENCE CLEAR. Batiscan, Que., April 26. - Ice has passed down for two days; now the St. Lawrence is quite clear here.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

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pany, Limited, 188 Dundas street. STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

houses, are in a more hopeful state, and should there be another offering of New York city bonds in the near future, the street will interpret such action as indicating better conditions, because the comptroller is supposed to be governed by the advices he receives from long to the controller. some months. The banker, in making industrial loan, looks at the margin tween cost of operating and selling pr with some qualms-at least, that is recent loans. This same line of reasonin might be applied to railroads. The market

informant, that Mr. Rockefeller has the six men, according to Shickley, were Chicago, April 27.-Wheat-After a strong opening on the Liverpool cables, and no trace of rain in the past 24 hours, the market worked off on realizing, induced weeks ago, without the authorization of the Building Trades Council. Mecontrol and the union back to work Carthy ordered the union back to work under threat of expulsion. The union refused and expulsion followed. In which has wrought all the damage thu far, and which is unaffected by wet wea ther. Minneapolis reported a good cas demand. Freezing temperatures in th Canadian Northwest have stopped seeding, and the same is true in sections of our own Northwest. This market depends greatly upon the weather, and without good rain

over Sunday, the upward trend will probably be resumed. Estimated cars, 43.
Corn—This market maintained a good tone, with the May in moderate demand from shippers. The cash article continues in excellent request from shippers and for

met the same realizing as

EXCHANGE.

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TORONTO.

Toronto, April 26 .- Baled Hay-Receipts at country points are light and supples low; prices are firmer, at \$13 50 to \$14 per ton for No. 1 timothy, and \$11 to \$12 50 for secondary grades, in car lots here.

Baled Straw-Receipts are light and prices firmer, at \$7 to \$8 per ton, in car lets here.

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opened steady: May. \$9 92: July. \$9 98: August, \$9 97; September, \$9 98: October. \$10 17: December, \$10 23: January. \$10 38:

March. \$10 51. d Straw-Receipts are light and firmer, at \$7 to \$8 per ton, in care ere.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

York, April 27.—Cotton—Futures

March, \$10 51.

Futures closed barely steady: April, \$9 50:
May, \$9 85; June, \$9 84; July, \$9 92; August, \$9 90; September, \$9 90; October, \$10 09; November, \$10 12; December, \$10 15; January, \$10 31; February, \$10 35; March, \$10 44.

Spot closed steady: middling uplande \$11 30; middling gulf, \$11 55; no sales.

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BANK CLERKS FAREWELLED

Banquet Tendered Messrs. Fox and McLean, Who Are Leaving London.

A farewell banquet was tendered last evening at the Iroquois Hotel to Mr. Thomas Fox and Mr. Allan McLean, of Sate the Bank of Nova Scotla, and the Bank of Toronto, respectively, by the employes of the various banks in this

Mr. Fox leaves shortly for Cuba, while Mr. McLean goes to Preston.

Mr. S. P. Anderson, who acted as toastmaster, expressed the regrets felt by their associates at the departure of Messrs. Fox and McLean, Other ers also paid a tribute to their

W. G. Patterson responded to Ladies," W. R. Weatherman to nk Clerks," C. V. Vanstone to renzled Finance," and K. B. Lowe to "Army and Navy."

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LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, April 27, 1907. The market today was not as well atended as was expected. The weather was all that could be desired, and the roads are in good shape. Therefore the dealers looked for a large market. Either the farmers have not much produce to sell or they are too busy on their farms to spare the time to come to the city with produce. Certainly the farmers are getting good prices for what stuff they have to sell. It was one of the liveliest markets

the season and prices were firmer. Grain-Oats were again in good demand at \$1 31 to \$1 33. The prices of oats are likely to hold up until the new oats are placed on the market. There was no other kind of grain offered. Hay and Straw-Hay is in good demand and prices are higher. There were three loads brought in today and they sold at \$14 50 to \$15 per ton. There

has only been one load offered this Butter and Eggs-Butter sold very quickly and prices were firmer toward the close of the market. Sales were made at 25c to 26c for crocks and 26c to 27c for pound rolls. Eggs were firmer and prices a shade higher at 151/2c to 16c per dozen for crate and

should be a brisk demand for hay next

week. Straw should sell well as there

basket lots. Apples-There is a big difference in the demand for apples, as was the case a few weeks ago there was enough offered today to supply the wants of the buyers. Prices were higher at 80c to \$1 20 per bag, or \$2 to \$2 50 per bar-

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes sold quickly, as there were not very many quickly, as there were not very many bogs offered in the early part of the week. Prices were a shade firmer, at \$5c to 90c, and occasionally 95c per bag. Rhubarb sold at \$1 per dozen for large, and 50c per dozen for small bundles. Lettuce, radishes and green onlons sold at 30c to 35c per dozen. Dtuch sets and multipliers sold at 10c to 15c per quart. Parsnips, were in demand at 25c a peck.

Poultry—Mr. O. Cannom had some fine spring chickens on the market; they were about the first offered this season, and examples of the price of t

Poultry—Mr. O. Cannom had some fine spring chickens on the market; they were about the first offered this season, and were purchased for shipment to Montreal at \$1 25 per pair; they averaged about 1½ lbs each; turkeys sold at 12c per lb alive and 14c to 15c dressed; last season fowl sold at 11c to 11½c per lb alive and 13s dressed.

sold at 11c to 11%c per lb alive and 13d dressed.

Dressed Hogs—Prices were higher for the 30 odd carcases offered; sales were made at \$9 and \$9 25 per cwt.

Live Hogs—The price for selects on Monday will be \$6 25 per cwt; small pigs sold fairly well at \$5 50 to \$7 per pair.

Butchers' Meats—The supr'- was small, especially lamb; beef sold at \$5 50 to \$7 per cwt; veal at \$5 to \$8 per cwt; lamb, 12%c to 13c per lb for yearlings, and \$6 50 each for spring lambs.

Maple Syrup—Sales were slow and prices a little easier, at \$1 to \$1 15 per galon.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, April 26.—Beans—Cash, \$1 32; May, \$1 34; June, \$1 35 bid, \$1 36 asked. PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

BEAN MARKET.

Toronto, April 27.—Cash prices for corn have advanced ½c in the local market, and light deliveries have made buyers willing to pay considerably more for spot corn than they will for future delivery. Manitoba wheat is more plentiful but prices continue firm. Barley is in demand and peas are weaker. Quotations are:

Bran—\$23 50 bid, sacks included, Toronto. immediate shipment. Bran—\$25 50 bid, sacks included, Toronto, immediate shipment.

Wheat—No. 2 white winter, 75c asked. 71½c bid outside; No. 2 red, 71c bid; No. 2 mixed, 71c bid; Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 94½c at North Bay; No. 1 northern, 92½c; No. 2 northern, 90°c, at lake ports, May delivery.

Barley—No. 2, 53c bid on a 5c rate to Toronto; No. 3 extra, 55c asked, 52c bid, out-Peas-No. 2, 78c asked outside. Peas—No. 2. 78c asked outside.
Oats—No. 2 white sold at 40c at 78 per cent points; No. 2 mixed, 39¹/₄c asked on a 6c rate to Toronto, 38¹/₆c bid.
Corn—No. 3 yellow. American, 56c to 57c. lake and rail; Ontario, 46c to 47c, Chatham

Rye-62c to 63c. Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$2.70 asked, \$2.67 bid; Manitoba, first patents. \$4.50; seconds, \$3.75; bakers, \$3.90. Butter—Fairly steady. Eggs—Steady.

> SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, April 26.—Sugar—Raw quiet: fair refining, 3.25c to 3.26c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.73c to 3.76c; molasses sugar, 3c to 3.01c; refined steady. Molasses—Steady. LONDON. London, April 26.—Raw sugar—Muscovado, 9s 6d; centrifugal, 10s 9d; beet sugar

April, 9s 51/4d. TORONTO. Toronto, April 26.—Sugar—Firm; Mon-treal granulated, \$4 50 per barrel; yellow, \$4 10; Ontario beet, \$4 35; in bags, 5c less. COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, April 26.—Cotton—Spot closed steady; middling uplands, \$11 30; middling gulf, \$11 55; sales, 741 bales. OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., April 26.—Oil opened and losed at \$1.78. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., April 26.-Credit balances LONDON. London, April 26.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 13-16d; spirits, 73/4d.

AN WERP. Antwerp, April 26.-Petroleum, 21 france

DAIRY MARKETS. SOUTH FINCH.

South Finch, Ont., April 26.-First regular meet of the cheese board was held to-night; 500 boxes boarded, 350 colored and the balance white; price, 11% for both: none sold on the board; six buyers pres CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 26.—Butter—Easy: creameries, 23c to 30c; dairies, 22c to 27c. Cheese—Steady, 14c to 15c. NEW YORK.

New York, April 26.-Butter-Weak: re

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ceipts, 3,656 packages: street prices, extra creamery, 30c to 30½c; official prices, creamery, common to extra 24c to 30c; held, common to firsts, 22c to 28c; state dairy, common to extra, 25c to 25c; renovated, common to extra, 18c to 27c; western factory, common to firsts, 20c to 25c; western imitation creamery, extras, 26c to 27c; firsts, 25c to 26c.

Cheese—Quiet; receipts, 899 boxes; skims, 1½c to 18½c.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, April 27.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 western winter, steady, 6s 2\(^2\)\(^2\ 68 7%d.
Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new.
48 8½d; do, old, 58 ¾d. Futures quiet; July.
48 8½d; September, 48 8½d.
Cheese—American finest white, nominal.
60c; do, colored, nominal, 63s; Canadian finest white, quiet, 63s; do, colored, quiet.

Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 8d.

Flour—Winter patents, steady, 23s 6d.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, quiet.
£2 16s to £3 5s.

Beef—Extra India mess, steady, 86s 3d.

Pork—Prime mess western, dull, 82s 6d.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 57s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 51s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 51s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 51s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 49s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 59s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 41s.

Lati—Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 44s 3d; American refined, in pails, quiet, 45s.

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Tallow—Prime city, nominal, 31s; Australian (in London), easy, 34s.
Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 51s 3d.
Rosin—Common firm, 11s.
Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6%d. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, April 26.—Canadian cattle are steady, at 11%c to 12%c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 8%c to 9c per lb.

EAST BUFFALO. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, April 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; slow and steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 450 head; active and 50c lower, 85 to \$7 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; active and 50c to 10c higher; heavy, \$6 75 to \$7; mixed and Yorkers, \$7 to \$7 05; pigs, \$6 90; roughs, \$6 to \$6 15; stags, \$4 50 to \$5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 400 head; active; sheep steady, lambs 10c higher; lambs, \$5 50 to \$7 85; yearlings, \$6 75 to \$7; wethers, \$6 25 to \$6 40; ewes, \$5 75 to \$6; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$6.

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sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$6.

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STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, April 26. Open. High. Low. Close. Amal. Copper. 94', 94', 93 93 Amer. Locomotive 63 63 62', 62', American Sugar 125', 125', 124', 124', American Smelting 133', 134', 132', 132', 132', Anaconda 63 95% Atchison
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Baltimore & Ohio.
Brooklyn Transit 99¹/₄
60¹/₄
175³/₄
35³/₄
11¹/₂
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STAKE deep interest, especially in view of the other question of provincial jurisdic-

The Rights of Companies Chartered in Ontario.

A CASE OF PROVINCIAL RIGHTS

Concerns May Be Forbidden to Do Business Outside the Province.

Toronto, April 26. — Another big M. C. A., save to say that athletics is not cultivated more than the intellectcomed up. This time it is the incor- ual and moral side of the young man. poration of companies. The question is, whether companies incorporated by the Province of Ontario can do business outside the Province of Ontario. Involved in this question are the ights of thousands of companies all over the Province representing capital up to nearly a billion dollars. Involved is also a matter of \$150,000 or more revenue annually to the Province. But a Gourlay. He was looking for char- of the address. She would have a it affects every other province in Canada as well as Ontario.

The question will be argued before when C. H. Ritchie, K.C., and Thos. Milvey, K.C., assistant provincial secretary, will represent Ontario. The case will probably go to the privy

council. This important point comes the case of C. P. R. vs. Ottawa Fire Insurance Company. The C. P. R. carried insurance in the Ottawa Company against fires that might be caused by sparks from engines passing along its line through the forests of the State of Maine. There was a loss and litigation followed. There was some mistake in the policy, and the question arose as to the power of the company to insure standing timber. The C. P. R. then said to the company: "If you are not bound by the policy you should repay the premiums." They sued, but

were beaten. All Provinces Interested. Now the case comes to the supreme court, and the C. P. R. raises a new question, viz., the right of a company with a provincial charter to do business outside of Ontario. Accordingly the supreme court has notified every Railways Withdraw Exclusive Rates From provincial attorney-general to be represented. The B. N. A. act authorizes provinces to incorporate companies with "provincial objects." This, the C. P. R. argues, means that they cannot do business outside the Province. Ontario, on the other hand, has for years and years been granting charters with the understanding that the companies could do business any place on sought to do business. Hence, companies with Ontario charters have been doing business in Quebec and Manitoba, and other provinces by mere- Company is withdrawn. ly taking out a license. If this view is have to go to Ottawa for a Dominion charter, as almost all do business in some form or other in other provinces. "We will only be able to charter

cemetery companies," aptly remarked 25. 25 kind that don't do business outside of an exclusive rate of 781/2 cents per 100

pany should do. It comes under the head of "civil rights." which are under the exclusive provincial jurisdiction. This case will be watched with Senator Ferguson Says P. E. Island May

tion in dispute at the present time. MAKING CHARACTER.

What the Y. M. C. A. Stands for-The Predilections of Its General Secretaries.

Thomas Longboat ran at Boston as Province would not ask a member of the Toronto West Young creased subsidy. Mr. Scott sational achievement in breaking the world's record for the distance naturally draws attention to the organization whose colors he bore to victory. Of course, there is no need in dwellgiven to British Columbia at the con-The main desire of the organization ference of premiers. is to make your men that will stand the strain, young men with a charac- had not only been given \$70,000 more ter rather than a reputation. The general secretaries usually are fond vices of a railroad which cost Canada of men of this type, and their fond- per year a sum equal to a dollar for ness often extends to household each person on the island. articles. For example, when the secretary of the Victoria Y. M. C. A. wanted sible for Prince Edward Island to live a piano some three years ago he bought in confederation on the financial terms acter rather than reputation, for then deficit in the first year. Real estate, the Gourlay was not well known. Now, polls, income and corporations of all however, it has both character and kinds were now taxed and these taxes the supreme court at Ottawa on May reputation. The instrument has been would have to be increased in the near so thoroughly satisfying that he recom- future if fairer treatment than that mended his board to purchase a Gour- provided in this address were not given lay, when nineteen other instruments to Prince Edward Island. were under the notice of the directors. His recommesdation was accepted, and JAP COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT recently the firm of Gourlay, Winter Victoria, B. C., April 26 .- According & Leeming received the following let- to advices from Japan by the steamer ter from him: "The piano arrived Oanfa, the arrest of several Japanese safely a few days since, and we have forgers at Osaka as a result of the disjust had it set up. It stood the long covery of a plot to sell forged war cold journey well and is in splendid bonds to Chinese. frustrated a scheme tune. Our directors are justly proud to send a million dollars' worth of of it, and think it away ahead of all spurious notes to San Francisco competiters." That other Y. M. C. A. Search of the premises of those arofficials in other localities are also look- rested resulted in the discovery of lithing for character in a piano is indi- ographic stones, printing gear and pacated by the following letter from the per for forgery of bank notes.

secretary of the Edmonton branch: "The plano arrived in first-class order It came through the coldest of the winter and landed here without showing the least sign of an effect from the cold upon either case or action.'

JUSTICE AT LAST

the Standard Oil Co.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 26.-The Cleve land Plaindealer today says: The railroads have made a big concession to the independent oil men. The independents will no longer have to pay \$105 for the return of an empty tank Royal Canadian Dragoons, will perearth, so long as they complied with from the Pacific coast to a refinery the laws of the country in which they east of the Missouri River. A rate that it is said has been a big factor R. Hemming, R. C. R., is detailed for in the success of the Standard Oil duty temporarily as chief officer. East-

Both moves are made in advance cf upheld, practically all compaies will the interstate commerce commission today, expert training is to be prohearing to be held at Washington on vided for the cooks at the various mil-May 21.

city.

Mr. Mulvey. "They are about the only that the Standard Oil Company loses work.

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Leave the Confederation

Ottawa, April 26 .- The address in the Scott. In the course of his address ha said that Ontario did not require more Men's Christian Association. His sen- that if the various provinces had econ omized in regard to timber and min erals they would not now be demanding more money. He also pointed ou that Prince Edward Island had some ing on the general objects of the Y. years ago accepted a federal payment

> Prince Edward Island, Mr. Scott sald, subsidy, but for years enjoyed the ser-

Senator Ferguson said it was impos

HIS HEAD SEVERED. Haileybury, April 26.-F. J. Neft,

from Detroit, was instantly killed here yesterday while trying to board a northbound freight train. His fee caught in a wire, and he fell under the wheels which completely severed the head from the body. This accident happened immediately in front of the ticket office windows, and the station platform was crowded at the time Neff was formerly employed as an operator on the Grand Trunk Railway. He had come here prospecting, having purchased a miners' license yesterday morning. He was only 28 years old. MILITIA APPOINTMENTS.

Ottawa, April 26.-Lieut.-Col. V. A Williams, A. D. C., commanding form the duties of inspectors of cav

alry until further orders. Major and Brevet Lieut.-Col. T. D ern Ontario command, with effect from May 1.

itary camps this year. Sergt.-Major Notice to this effect has been re- Instructor Kerrison is the man selectceived at the headquarters of the Na- ed for this important duty, and commanding officers are told to see that The readjustment of rates means every assistance is given him in his

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-Father White, of this city, has been visiting his mother and sister in Sar-

-Mr. Geo. Walters will erect a handsome brick residence on Queen's avenue

-Mr. W. Ogden has sold his property and will remove in the near future to Strathroy, where he formerly resided. -Mrs. Alex. Currie leaves today for Boston, where she will visit Mrs. A.

J. Souster (nee Isabelle Currie). ers will be in charge of the service tomorrow evening at the York Street

Steward Harris, of this city, has been Trusts Company, the executors named in the will.

-Mr. A. J. Marsh has just returned past week, has returned home. from Cincinnati after a seven months' visit with his son, Mr. A. R. Marsh.

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iously ill, is recovering rapidly.

Photography convention during the mission of the taxes. -"The Kind of Man Who is Worth

Street Church. Baptism at night. Thamesford and in this city. Mr. Weis- cant a term.

Watson and R. Collins. Local No. 33 court having no power. adding to the membership and Chairman McMahen, Mr. James and money refunded if not satisfactory. finances of the organization.

early yesterday morning of Mr. Thomas Edward Pitter, of 173 John stret. Deceased, who was 50 years of age, was an employe of the Helena Costume Company, and had been a resident of this city for the past seven years. He came to this city from Alvinston, where he was a highly-esteemed resident. His wife, one son and three daughters survive him. The children are: Thomas W., Jessie S., Lydia and Edith, all at home. The funeral will take place from the family residence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery this afternoon.

-Mr. James Bradley, a former wellknown resident of this city, died on Thursday last at Bay City, Mich. De ceased was born in County Clare, Ireland, and after coming to this city was employed on the G. T. R. He was about 80 ears of age. In the early seventies he took a position at Tilbury on the M. C. R. In 1884 Mr. Bradley purchased a farm in Michigan, on which he resided until a year ago, when he went to reside in Bay City, with his daughteer. He is survived by four daughters and two sons. The funeral took place from Smith, Son & Clark's undertaking parlors this morning at 8:30 to St. Peter's Cemetery. MASONS HAD A FAST RUN.

The special train carrying the Maonic excursionists to Galt made a fast run on Thursday evening. It left the city at 6:30 on the C. P. R., and reached its destination in one hour and twenty minutes. This was an exceptionally good run, considering that the distance covered was 57 miles, and that four stops were made. The train was in charge of Engineer J. Rogers Fireman Bruner and Conductor Robt McDougall, while engine No. 819 was

STUDENTS' APPOINTMENTS.

The students at Huron College wil reach as follows tomorrow: Lucan-Rev. Principal Waller. Delhi-H. M. Shore. Port Dover-G. B. Cox. Hanover-R. G. Hamilton. Millbank-W. B. Hawkins. Lakeside-W. H. Moore. Chesley-S. S. Harding. Port Burwell-H. N. Pickles. Merlin-John Morris. Home for Incurables-W. R. Westby. Aged People's Home-E. Hawkins.

FORMER LONDONER DEAD. Thomas J. Geary, a native of this eley, died from the effects of typhoid fever at his home, 1316 Stone street, Port Huron. Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Geary, of this city, and is survived by two brothers, James, of Port Huron, and Oliver, of this city, and four sisters-Mrs. James Annett, Port Huron; Miss Myrtle Geary, of this city; Mrs. Andrew Dodge, ct Toronto, and Mrs. Robert Turner, of Logansport, Ind. The funeral will take place from his late residence, 1316 Stone street, to Lakeside Cemetery, on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

PROSPEROUS SUNDAY SCHOOL. The annual meeting of the officers and teachers of St. Matthew's Sunday school was held Thursday evening. Mr. superintendent. The other officers are: Secretary-treasurer, Wm. Thompson; assistant secretary-treasurer. Harold Isaac; organist, B. Moulton (re-elected); librarians, H. B. Metcalf (reelected), and Basil Bremner. The past year has been very successful, there being about \$13 on hand. A grant of \$15 was made toward securing more books for the library. The rector, Rev. of the Sixth Field Battery and the

Wm. Lowe, presided. AN APPRECIATED CONCERT. One of the most delightful concerts landers from Toronto will be here or yet provided at the Asylum for the Inout in full strength, and during the about 30,000 miles. evening rendered several selections. Included in the programme also were ment, the Seventh Regiment and the vocale solos by Mr. Patterson, Mr. Field Battery, there will also be on the James Gay, Mr. Wm. Reid, Miss Nina field at Queen's Park, where the sports by Miss Jennie Walker; and a violin solo, by Miss Jennie Wilson. Miss and the local Army Medical Corps. Ella Angus was the accompanist. Every number on the programme was the night of May 23 at midnight, and greatly appreciated by the staff and will immediately march to Queen's return visit at an early date from Mr.

STEVENSON-ROGERS. A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the city. trice, became the bride of Mr. Samuel will put on a special programme of Stevenson. The ceremony was per- dancing and Scottish songs. formed by Rev. Dr. Daniel, in the pres- The Sixth Field Battery will give a ence of only the immediate relatives. musical drive before the stand, to white crepe de chine, with chiffon and of the regiments on the field. satin trimmings, and carried a beautiful shower bouquet of white carnations. Miss Mary Forsythe acted as take in the programme. bridesmald, and was daintily attired in Persian lawn, trimmed with lace held, and the Highlanders will put on and embroidery, and carried a bouquet a fancy drill with torches. of pale pink carnations. The groom was assisted by Mr. Lou McClary. The young couple received many useful and valuable presents, showing the high esteem in which they are held.

NO WAY OUT OF IT

Revision Court Says Mr. Bayley Mus Pay Tax.

The court of revision yesterday afthe Jubilee Rink last night was Miss ternoon heard several assessment appeals. Amongst them was the ap--Mr. Charles Thurling, of Ontario drygoods merchant of London, who erner-General's medal at the Western street, an employe of the Canadian claimed that he was being compelled University. has captured a \$500 schol--Probate of the will of the late Packing Company, who has been ser- to pay a business tax for 1906, despite arship at Harvard University, where -Mr. George Henry, who was in To- and went to Toronto in March or political science. Out of the four ronto attending the Aristo School of April of that year. He asked for re- subjects upon which he wrote, Mr.

A letter from City Solicitor Mere- passes. dith was read, stating that an appeal His Weight in Diamonds," Rev. T. T. must be entered, according to the act,

brod was formerly agent at East Lon- It was pointed out that Mr. Bayley had not made application for the re--The members of Local No. 33, Stove mission of the taxes until this year, dings. Hueston's Liveries. Mounters' and Steel Range Workers' and that there had been no gross er-Union, last night held a very pleasant ror, that the premises had not been theater party at Bennett's, and later vacant, and that Mr. Bayley was not Red Star News Company, 8 Market enjoyed a supper at a local cafe. The seeking remission on the grounds of Lane. committee in charge of the affair was charity. Consequently, the application composed of Messrs. Wm. Hogg. H. of Mr. Bayley was thrown out, the

Egan, Assessment Commissioner Grant Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas, corner -The death occurred in this city and City Clerk Baker were present. Clarence.

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> A splendid programme for the 24th of May has been arranged by the officers Seventh Regiment. The Forty-eighth Regiment of High-

sane was given on Wednesday evening that day, and the soldiers will be acby Mr. Roselle Pococke's orchestra and companied by their famous band, which assisting talent. The orchestra was in the past two years has traveled In addition to the Highland Regi-

Taylor and Miss Ida O'Neil; reading, will be carried out, the First Hussars, The Forty-eighth will arrive here or patients, who would gladly welcome a Park, where they will go under canvas. The afternoon of the following day Pococke's orchestra and the other tal- they troop the cotors, and the people of London will be privileged to witness the maneuvers which set New York

wild when the Highlanders visited that bride's mother, Mrs. Rogers, St.James The Regiment will also be accomstreet, when her daughter, Miss Bea- panied by its band of 20 pipers, who

The bride was becomingly attired in music furnished by the massed bands Arrangements have not been as yet complete for the part the Seventh will At night, a military tattoo will be

> The Highlanders will also put on th famous bivouac scene, which made such a hit in Massey Hall, Toronto. Thus the 24th of May in London this year promises to be one of the most entertaining holidays the citizens have

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