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# WARRANT OUT

Called as Witness Today, But Fails to Turn Up.

### HIS CASE POSTPONED FOR WEEK

Bremner Denies That Lott Stated That Cabinet Ministers Had Promised Protection.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Belleville, Ont., Nov. 26. - A second search is being made for Byron Lott, in his absence his case going over for a warrant was issued.

John Bremner, of Bancroft, publisher of the North Hastings Reporter, went into the witness box and swore that Samuel Haryett, police magistrate at Bancroft, had told him that a box would come to the postoffice for him (Haryett). The boxes arrived on Oct. 29. Haryett was a Liberal worker, and as a cattle dealer was often away, so that having the parcel sent in care of Bremner did not excite the latter's suspicions. Bremner did not know what was in the parcel till later, when boxes for the election. Haryett wanted Bremner to take the boxes back and hide them in his attic. Bremner refused, and then Haryett suggested Patrick Moore, who had been a D. R. SUGGESTED BY SIR E. CLARKE O. at the election. Bremner declined to have anything more to do with it. The boxes afterwards disappeared, but Hon. Mr. Morley Tells New Yorkers

he didn't know where they went. Bremner gave the details of a conference with Lott, Haryett, and Geo. Weese in the Somerset House, Toronto, during the Liberal convention. Weese was a Bancroft hotelkeeper, who had acted as D. R. O. Lott or Weese ad- there was a protest against the provised him to say nothing of what he posed use of the the term. "Usona," as A. Lott, John Bremner and W. A. vised him to say nothing of what he applied to the United States, at the knew. They told him he could in tak- annual dinner of the American Society The connection with the plot of encies, will open the Quebec Legislature ing the oath, kiss his thumb, and say, in London on Monday night by Sir will not." Bremner denied that Lott Edward Clarke. or either of the others had told of visiting James Vance or three cabinet British Parliament, ministers, and of being promised pro-

syth, telegraph operator at Harrowsmith, who produced telegrams that ranging for meetings. He knew of no message from Lott or Shibley to James Vance, but promised to look again. rier, was questioned at length as to Arden in Kennebec Township just be-

fore the election. He denied taking anything out to Arden. He went out in Shibley's interests, but he knew nothing of bogus ballot boxes.

### DISCARDED CONFESSION

#### United States Presbyterian Summary Breaks With Westminster Creed.

Pittsburg, Nov. 26. - Rev. Dr. David Schley Schaff, professor of church history at the Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny City, today confirmed the report that the Union Theological Seminary of New York had discarded the Westminster confession of faith and unanimously adopted a new creed.

Dr. Schaff, who recently returned from New York, said the action was taken last week when the board of directors received two gifts of \$125,000 The Westminster confession of faith, he said, was a part of the charter of the seminary, and the members of the board had been obliged to sign the charter. Sentiment had been growing against the confession and the break was finally made last week.

### JAPS BECOME CANUCKS

#### Will Take Up Agricultural Pursuits of dismantling the World's Fair will in the Territories.

Ottawa, Nov. 26.-The Japanese in the Province of British Columbia will grounds are others, aggregating 100 migrate en masse to the Northwest carloads more. These will be distrib-Territories of Canada and take up agricultural pursuits. This report came from the west a short time ago, and eral for Japan at Ottawa, Mr. Nesse, that conceal the tracks about the exit is now confirmed by the consul-genfrom whom the following particulars have been obtained.

There are about 3,000 Japanese in British Columbia, and they have all become naturalized citizens of Canada. They have the same rights in this country as are enjoyed by the nativeborn. The Japanese, it seems, are not popular in British Columbia. In the minds of the people of the Pacific Province the Japanese are classed with the Chinese, who are cordially hated there. and are consequently hampered and restricted in every possible way.

The Japanese residents of British made money out of market gardening, fishing, factory working and similar pursuits. Now, having canvassed the 1st of March. whole situation there and the limited prospects of success before them, they have decided that there are better placs in Canada for them than in Brit ish Columbia. They have concluded to go in for wheat raising.

They will during the winter take up large grants of Government lands, and early in the coming spring hundreds of Japanese will leave British Columbia for the Territories, and when successfully established there the rest of the Japanese in British Columbia will fol-

### Call on C. P. R. Stock.

### AS LARGE AS GUELPH

New Agricultural College in Quebec Will Be Well Equipped.

Ottawa, Nov. 26.-Professor Robertson Ottawa, Nov. 26.—Professor Robertson, who goes to take charge of the agricultural college at St. Annes, Que., states that the instruction will be as large as at Guelph college. It will have a department of research, and the bacteriology of the soil will be one of the chief lines of research. There will be a department of instruction for young and old who attend the institution. There will be a department of farms for instruction on economic and profit-making on the farms. Professor Robertson will continue to make Ottawa his home.

#### tinue to make Ottawa his home. FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH

Nothing Left Fut the Walls of \$90.000 Edifice.

Branford, Conn., Nov. 26 .- St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, one of the most costly in the state, and dedicated less

The flames doubtless started from crossed electric wires, and were discover ed about midnight near the roof of the building. The fire was fanned by a building. The fire was fanned by strong westerly wind, and the fire partment's efforts to check it were in

# DO NOT SUCCEED

U. S. "Usona."

It Could Be Used to Good Purpose in Cable Code.

New York, Nov. 26. - In several annual dinner of the American Society

Hon. John Morley, member of the jocularly proounced the name at a dinner given for him by the Lotus Club last evening. He corrected Mr. Frank Lawrence, president of the club, who referred to new title as "Usona."

Mr. Morley was asked later for his passed between Shibley and Lott, ar- personal opinion of the proposed word. He replied: "Well, it seems to me that 'Usona' is more a code word for cable purposes than anything. However, you may call it yourselves 'what you will, Karl Taylor, a Sydenham mail car- as Macaulay would say. It would certainly seem to me that it is rather late to begin to use another name. "It is better to keep on calling yourselves as you have done. I said when

I came over here on the Celtic that I American." A Chicago dispatch to the Herald ays: "University presidents of this ountry who are gathered here do not

think much of the contention of Edward Clarke." "I think it is a trivial matter," said Dr. Eliot, president of Harvard. "I consider it a question of usage, and it s for the foreign nations to settle hemselves. They have helped to es-

ablish the custom by referring to the

ambassador from this country as the American ambassador.' Dr. Hadley, president of Yale, said: 'It seems to me the usage simply justifies us in our use of the word 'American.' As for the suggestion that should replace 'America,' and 'Usonian' replace 'American,' we all

## END OF WORLD'S FAIR

on December 1.

St. Louis, Nov. 26. Promptly at midnight, Dec. 1, a force of 75 men employed by the General Service Company of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, will shunt 200 freight cars

loaded with empty packing cases into the several exhibit places and the work Placed at different parts of the ex-

position grounds are 1,500 carloads of empty packing cases, while outside the uted as rapidly as possible, and packing of the exhibits will be rushed. At daylight on Dec. 2 large forces of men will begin to tear up the walks position grounds. They also will tear up the switches in the rear of the Stadium, and lay tracks connecting the main line with each of the exhibition buildings. A bond has been filed with the United States Government, through the treasury department, by the World's Fair Terminal Railway, making it a common carrier, which will facilitate the removed of the exhibits, as freight cars can be dispatched di-rect from the exposition grounds to

destinations. P. E. Phenneger, of Seattle, been appointed general superintendent Columbia have been thrifty and have of the General Service Company, and declares that all the exhibits will be out of the exposition grounds by the

### A. O. U. W. SECEDES

### Lodges of Manitoba and the North

west To Be Independent. Winnipeg, Nov. 26. - Following the example set by the Ontario Grand Lodge in 1897, the Grand Lodge of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories of the A. O. U. W. is now an independent and self-governing body, with no connection with any other organization.
This action was decided upon at the
Grand Lodge meeting here, when the

### REILLY TELLS OF **BALLOT BOX PLOT**

Says It Was Engineered by Shibley and B. O. Lott.

### BOXES MADE AT WATERTOWN

Refused Financial Inducements to Leave the Country - Some Boxes Were Sunk in the River.

Toronto, Nov. 26.-The revelations in the bogus ballot box case at Belleville yesterday were of a sensational character, disclosing the origin of the scheme to use bogus ballot boxes, and Mr. Cooper's grain warehouse at 9:15 Young, was continued today before in the libel case, but he did not appear. He was not on hand this morning and a warment was larged ago, was totally destroyed the various steps in the conspiracy to this morning, caused apparently, by fire last night. The loss is estimated the various steps in the conspiracy to the explosion of the gasoline engine.

Young, was continued today before this morning, caused apparently, by fire last night. The loss is estimated the various steps in the conspiracy to the explosion of the gasoline engine. say at the polls who shall represent The walls are left standing, though them in Parliament. The chief witness was Frank J. Reilly, the young Kingston teacher, who created a decidedly favorable impression by his demeanor in the box and the frank way in which he told his story. Accordinging to his evidence, W. J. Shibley, the Liberal candidate for Frontenac originated the plot, having received the idea from a traveler from the Southern States. Reilly made a clean breast of his connection with the affair, and told how, nearly three Haryett told him it contained ballot Americans Object to Calling years ago, he was persuaded by Mr. Shibley to obtain the loan of a ballot box from the deputy sheriff, without knowing the object for which it was

required.

Some time during July or August last he was again approached by Mr. Shibley, who revealed to him that there was a great scheme on in connection with the elections, and took him to a tinsmith's shop in Watertown, New York, where he was shown a bogus ballot box in process of manufacture. He subsequently acted as intermediary between Mr. Shibley and the manufacturer, and through Mr. Whalen, of quarters yesterday, says the Herald, Prescott, an innocent party, arranged five supporters by acclamation to start "Unison" is the way that the Right box, he asked that the secret receptacle for bogus ballots be enlarged, because of the large adverse majority -were also related by Mr. Reilly. He admitted that when he realized that the apparently innocent project undertaken at first as a personal favor . an old friend was leading him into what was becoming a serious position he endeavored to protect himself from the consequence which would follow exposure. He resisted the inducements offered him by Byron O. Lott and W. J. Shibley to leave the

country, and declined to exile himself as they desired. He gave emphatic denials to Philip Lott's evidence in several important particulars, especially swearing that ad no opinion to express on anything the assertion that he said God Almighty could not beat the Ontario the trick ballot boxes in use was the Montreal Light, Heat and Power utterly untrue. Evidence was also Company, the Montreal Street Railway given regarding the use of a bogus Company, etc., under the name of trusts ballot box in one poll in Frontenac County. E. G. Ruttan, whose name dependent Liberal and anti-corporahas frequently figured in connection tionist, was successful on the popular of Springboro on the Bessemer Rail- ly or more wisely representative, and enough empty trains are going back with the case, and who was placed ticket. He was the candidate supporting agreet vector law of the province assembled to the front, not only to carry hospital road, south of here, late Tuesday perhaps there never was a body of as to the front, not only to carry hospital road, south of here, late Tuesday perhaps there never was a body of as to the front, not only to carry hospital road, south of here, late Tuesday perhaps there never was a body of as to the front, not only to carry hospital road, south of here, late Tuesday perhaps there never was a body of as to the front, not only to carry hospital road, south of here, late Tuesday perhaps there never was a body of as to the front not only to carry hospital road, south of here, late Tuesday perhaps there never was a body of as to the front not only to carry hospital road, south of here, late Tuesday perhaps the road, south of here, late Tuesday perhaps the road of the perhaps t under arrest yesterday afternoon upon the charge of conspiracy, furnished Cloran (all Liberals), against the Govthe link establishing the connection of ernment candidate. Mr. Shibley with the conspiracy. At Shibley's instructions he took the two went straight Liberal, two indecases containing the boxes from Kings- pendent Liberal and one Independent, ton to his home, where Shibley showed him the boxes. Subsequently, at Shibley's request, he assisted another man on the night of November 4 to throw the bogus boxes into the lake. This vitness was, however, of the opinion ran on an Independent ticket. Byron O. Lott's connection with the bogus boxes was further shown by his The Exhibits Will Begin to Move Out sent a check for \$50 to Mr. Shibley.

# FOREIGNERS RIOT

The case is to be continued today.

A Youth Pummeled to Death and a Livery Stable Wrecked.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 26. — A serious riot between Galicians and Buckowinians, two Russian factions, occurred on Austin street late last night, with the result that Policeman McDonald came within an ace of being stabbed. Antoine Doucker, a youth, was pummeled to death, and Sylvester's livery stables wrecked. The trouble when young Doucker, a Buckowinian was interrupted by a crowd of Galicians, while running an errand. Doucker's countrymen tried to help him, and for a time a wild state of affairs prevailed. Finally a strong posse of policemen appeared on the scene, and licemen appeared on the scene, and after some trouble eight of the ring-

### CHINESE IN GUN PLAY

leaders were arrested.

Fifty Pistol Shots Exchanged in the New York Bowery District.

New York, Nov. 26. - Fully fifty pistol shots were exchanged in the Bowery last night between eight or ten Chinese, and as a result two nonparticipants, white men, were wounded, one probably fatally. The police do not know the exact number of persons engaged, but the shooting was so fast and loud that passers-by and policemen thought at first the noise was made by firecrackers. The shootreached at a special meeting of the shareholders of the C. P. R. Company a call is made for 80 per cent on the low issue of \$16,200,000 ordinary stock, to be paid before July 31 next, Twenty per cent was deposited upon this capital stock at the time of subscriptions.

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An act of incorporation under Manitoba laws has been asked for.

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### A NARROW ESCAPE

Fire Beneath Bedchamber of Dowager Duchess of Manchester.

London, Nov. 28. — The Dowager Duchess of Manchester (Consuelo Yznaga) had a narrow escape from asphyxiation this morning. She awoke in her house in Portman Square to find her bedroom full of smoke. She ran out and aroused the servants, who called the fire brigade. After some difficulty the fire was located on the floor beneath the duchess' bedroom. It was found to be due to the overheating of a beam and was quickly put out. The duchess was none the worse for her experience.

### FIRE AT GODERICH

Nothing But Walls Standing of Grain Warehouse.

scorched. Several thousand badly bushels of grain also were destroyed, but it is fully covered by insurance. Mr. Cooper has \$2,000 on the building, and \$4,000 on store, stock and utensils.

### PARENT MAKES CLEAN SWEEP

Only Six Conservatives in the Ouebec House.

### MINISTER

Rainsville Loses in Montreal-Labor Party Fails to Elect a Candidate.

Montreal, Nov. 26. - Having thirtyfor the shipment of the boxes to Philip with, Premier Parent, as a result of the elections yesterday in 37 constitu-Byron O. Lott, and his visit to Water- with a straight Opposition of only six. of his case. own-where, after an inspection of the | The Liberals practically swept the entire Province, and the only Conservatives who were successful were Hon. he had to overcome in West Hastings P. E. Leblanc in Laval, J. N. Tellier in Little Hope of Recovery of Great opinion, Mr. Ross announced his indor- and a German steamer has been damag-Joliette, L. P. Bernard in Shefford, A.

> ad Lemay in Cetton In the last had seven members. The leader, owing to the outlook this time, called upon his followers not to nominate candidates, but thirteen straight party candidates were brought out.

W. Girard in Compton, G. M. Lafortune

The results give 62 Liberals, 6 Conservatives, 4 Independent Liberals, and elections to be held-Gaspe and The campaign was carried on without Long Overcoat Caught and Dragged Magdalen. any real issue. In a few constitu-

encies, particularly St. Louis division Government at the next election with of Montreal, a battledore was made of Of the five Montreal constituencies

The Conservatives did not run a candidate in any of the five, but C. B. Carter in St. Antoine division was the no one else saw or heard him in the headquarters indicated that there were the wounded from train to train entail result of a sort of compromise between the Liberals and Conservatives, and he The that the boxes had not been used. Mr. | Labor candidates were all snowed under, notwithstanding the fact that they received a campaign fund by public subscription and good press support. One of them was Alphonse Verveille, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. The most interestcontests were waged in St. Anne's division which in the last Parliament was represented by Hon. J. J. Guerin, minister without portfolio, and in St AT WINNIPEG Louis division, which was represented by Hon, H. B. Rainville, Both of these former pumphers were defected.

Parent Liberals.

### Mme. Humbert Insane.

who is confined in the prison at Rennes, has developed such a mania for writing abusive incoherent letters to officials concerning the supposed dissipation of the Crawford millions that the authorities are considering her transference to an asylum for the in-

### THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow -Fair and Cold.

London, Saturday, Nov. 26. Sun rises. 7:26 a.m. Toronto, Nov. 25—8 p.m.

Cold weather is now general in Canada, and light local snowfalls or flurries are reported in many parts of Ontario and Quebec. The outlook at present is for the outlook at present is for specific to pursue, of course, things will arise in the interval where the leaders must be in the interval where Minimum and maximum temperatures, mearly caused a spitch of the story goes that Dr. Studt wanted pelle, 6–20; Winnipeg, 18–28; Port Arthur, 22–28; Parry Sound, 24–30; Toronto, 30–34; the animal to display his powers beottawa, 28–33; Montreal, 30–34; Quebec, fore Emperor William, and that the 8-34; St. John. 32-38; Halifax, 36-42.

FORECASTS. Saturday, Nov. 26-8 a.m. Today — Westerly to northwesterly that the dispute was smoothed over for winds; fair and a little colder; local snow the time being, but is likely to come friend of the municipality, the cham-Sunday-Moderate to fresh northwest

winds; fair and cold TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. Calgary Parry Ottawa

### SEARCHING FOR J. MORGAN SMITH

Police Think His Evidence are ill with smallpox. They contracted the disease from visitors from Port Would Convict Actress.

## Prosecution Seaking the Man Who

New York, Nov. 2. - After a respite

Bought Revolver That Killed the Bookmaker.

of two days on account of the Thanksgiving holiday, the trial of Nan Pat-Goderich, Nov. 26.—A fire started in terson, for the murder of Caesar vention and divide the department of though the members of the jury and the defendant gave themselves over to of the cabinet would be given this porest during the interval afforded sition, and Hon. Mr. Evanturel, now by the recess, the attorneys in the case without portfolio, would be made comtook advantage of the intermission to bring closer together the material points upon which depends the success or failure of their case. Rumor, which has figured prominently in the case since the trial began, also was active during the interval. One of the stories which gained wide circulation, and which, if true, undoubtedly would have added materially to the sensational side of the trial, was to the effect that J. Morgan Smith, Nan Patterson's brother-in-law, who fled after he had been subpoenaed before the grand jury, had been found and was locked up at police headquarters. This report was denied later by the police, however. The prosecution has kept up an unremitting search for Smith ever since he disappeared. They charge that it was Smith who purchased the revolver with which Young was shot, and that he would prove to be their strongest wit ness if he could be found. Already, photograph has been intro-Smith's duced in the case and identified, and the presecution has promised that the pawnbroker who sold the revolver will also identify the photograph as that

of the man who purchased the wea-All of the testimony thus far p duced has been teld up to what the prosecution declares was the motive for the crime, and with the beginning of yesterday's session it was expected District Attorney Rand would begin to unfold the crucially important feature

### Scandinavian Dramatist.

London, Nov. 26, - Heinrich Ibsen, the author, according to a dispatch ament the Opposition from Stockholm to the Chronicle, has several attacks of heart trouble. His condition is dangerous, and there is little hope of his recovery, although was somewhat better on Thursday:

### GALLANTRY COST LIFE

Man Beneath Wheels.

young lady whom he was seeing off on farmer and the doctor and the lawyer sending them has been the alleged lack the train cost the life of Park Ross, and the clergyman were there. No of transportation facilities on the railaged 21 years, at the small way-station convention could have been more wide- way. The correspondent says that road, south of here, late Tuesday many men in the Province, assembled material, but that they could easily helped the girl on the train and stood business ability and solid sense." by the car talking to her. As the train started his coat caught and he satisfied with the way the business was pital arrangements at Irkutsk, Omsk could not unlosen himself before he conducted?" girl thought he had turned away and nouncement that went out from the quete, while the frequent transfers of darkness.

"For God's sake help me, I am bleed- really a convention of Liberals con- fice, it is added, is due to the admin-

later. The young woman was prostrated representatives were quick in declaring when she heard the news, as was the their aversion to any proposition and boy's widowed mother, of whom he was equally quick in showing their approvthe only support.

## HORSE NEARLY SPLIT MINISTRY

#### Paris. Nov. 26. - Therese Humbert, Hans, the Equine Calculator, **Upsets Prussian Political** Circles.

New York, Nov. 26. - A Berlin dispatch to the Times says: Hans, Herr the animal to display his powers beother ministers strongly opposed the plan. Thereupon it is asserted Dr. Studt threatened to resign. It is said

up again. Scientific circles are still displaying intense interest in the alleged powers of the herse. Another commission of the herse in accordance with an of the herse in accordance with an of the herse of the animal and its report will be made advanced and enlightened public opin-

### New Quebec Judges.

a puisne judge of the superior court

### SMALLPOX IN YARMOUTH

Two Cases in Vicinity of St. Thomas -- From Port Huron.

St. Thomas, Nov. 26. — Nathaniel Jee and daughter, Steele street, Yarmouth, just at the eastern city limits Huron, who were detained on their return home at Sarnia. Many were exposed to the disease, both in the city and township, and a further out HANSOME CAB CASE RESUMED break is feared. The city and township precaution is being taken.

### THE NEW DEPARTMENT

Premier Says It May Be Headed by

Mr. Evanturel. Toronto, Nov. 25. - Premier Ross, in an interview today, said that if he were returned to power he proposed to carry out the suggestion of the concrown lands, placing colonization under a separate minister, together with the branches of the service affecting labor. One of the present members of the cabinet would be given this pomissioner of public works. The Premier expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the outcome of the Liberal

### WAS THE GREATEST. SAYS THE PREMIER

Mr. Ross Is Satisfied With Results of Convention.

### **BIG GATHERING WELL MANAGED**

Harmonious From Start to Finish and Quite Independent in Its Action.

had operated for the good of the party isfactorily. was progressive and meets with his mines is uncertasation of the recommendation for a ed by coming in contact with mines. new minister of colonization and labor. and said it was his intention to appoint the office of commissioner of public

works to Hon, Mr. Evanturel.

Some minutes later a man passing any attempt made to lead the convening to death." He died two hours ducted by Liberals, and in the way istrative incapacity of the railway that the majority wanted it done. The They were never impatient of speakers so long as the speaker dis cussed the subject before the chair, Change to a 50-Cent Dollar Will Not and no convention could have been more generous in its applause when anything pertinent or good was said.
The chairmanship of the convention vas admirable. Col. Thompson, by his tact and geniality, could make almost any kind of a convention a success."

"It is most satisfactory," he replied.
"As I stated at the close of the convention, it is a progressive platform, policy of the Government and Minister There was no attempt to invent a pol- Limantour announced that the Governicy for the sake of effect, but every-thing proposed was practical, and, if carried out by the Government, as no ever exchange rose above 105 premium doubt it will be, would be of great ad- to keep it down to or below that figure. vantage to the Province. It is a great This was received with approval as vance that when the campaign opens I to conserve the stability of exchange. relief to me personally to feel in adlion, has become a political issue in Prussia. Several members of the Diet are highly incensed on account of are highly incensed on account of think it is only fair to the leader of munity that the change to a 50-cen think it is only fair to the leader of dellar (gold value), will be accomplish Moon rises. 8:20 p.m.
Moon sets. 10:21 a.m.
minister of education, displayed over structions, or suggestions at least, in the country's financial mercantile. the animal's powers, and he will be some authoritative way as to the line to, the country's financial, mercantile matter. An interesting debate is ex- in the interval where the leaders must the importance of Mexican dollars, will ontinued cold.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

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'ictoria, 44-52; Calgary, 18-24; Qu'Ap-The story goes that Dr. Studt wanted useful, helpful and instructive to a hibit. An executive decree has been

pion of political morality, the regulator of corporations, the builders of another of temperance in accordance with an

### Horribly Burned.

Winnipeg, Nov. 26. - Thomas Mc- gie's play after tonight. zette announces the appointment of Richard Cook, of Three Rivers, to be a puigne indee of the Rivers, to be in and for the Province of Quebec, in ing to the floor exploded, throwing the and Harold L. the room and stead of the Hon. Odon burning oil all over him. His clothing firm of Jacob Berry & Co., members of deceased, and Matthew burned off, and his of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, body borrible burned Mandage with the consolidated Stock Exchange,

### THIRD ATTACK ON LONE TREE HILL

Japs Advance, Covered by Artillery, But Fail.

### SMALL BRUSHES ARE FREQUENT

Torpedo Boat and a German Steamer Hit Mines at Vladivostock and Sink.

Mukden, Nov. p6. - The Japanese, Nov. 24, again made a preliminary bombardment of Politoff (Lone Tree) Hill, under the cover of which they attacked, but were repulsed. There were encounters at other places along the front, but they were in the nature of small brushes, and mostly took place. at night. Yesterday there was a light fall of snow and the surrounding coun-

try has all the appearance of winter.

Exchanged Salutes. Suez, Nov. 26. - The Russian batleships Sissoi Veliky, flagship of Rear Admiral Voelkersam, and the Navarin, arrived here today from Port Said. The lagship exchanged salutes with the British cruiser Hermion while the band of the Navarin Mayed the British anthem, followed by the Marseillaise and the Khedivial hymn.

### At Vladwostock.

Nagasaki, Nov. 26. — 10 a.m. — A foreigner who left Vladivostock last Monday says that during the past month 20 steamers have arrived at Vladivostock, bringing coal and sun-

He also confirms previous reports, that the Russian protected cruiser Bogatyr, though not docked, is unserviceable, and is supported forward by pontoons. The armored cruiser Gromobol Toronto, Nov. 26. - Perfect satisfac- has, he says, 25 frames broken and is ion with the results of the great Lib- badly strained. Repairs on her will reeral convention was voiced by Hon. quire some months. A submarine boat, George W. Ross in an interview yester- which was brought from St. Petersday. In every respect he believed it burg, has completed several trials sat-

and of the Province. The platform | The location of the harbor defense hearty approval. Coupled with this torpedo boat No. 268 has been sunk,

one if returned to power, and to give spondent returning to the front, after having been wounded at Liao Yang and convalescing at Moscow, writes "The convention was in every respect from Irkutsk severely criticising the a success," said the Premier, in reply traffic arrangement of the Siberian to a question if he was satisfied. "It Railway. He says that hospital trains, was representative in the fullest sense after discharging wounded at Moscow of the term. The different ridings seem are returning to the front absolutely to have sent their picked men, not con- empty, though the hospitals, both in fined to a class, of no particular age, the field and at the base urgently need for they were old and young, nor con- medicine, bandages and surgical ap-Erie, Pa., Nov. 26. — Gallantry to a fined to any particular calling, for the pliances, and the only excuse for not "Do you think the convention was The correspondent describes the hos-"I think thoroughly so. The an- and Tscheliabinsk, as wholly inadeto be no resolutions cut and dried, nor unnecess by hardship. Almost all the tion in any particular direction. It was

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Cause Trouble.

"What do you think of the platform?" ister Limantour was harmonious. It showing that the Government intends leader."

"To sum up briefly, I believe this in the general digest law, whereby Mexican silver dollars when imported in was the greatest convention without ican silver dellars when imported in doubt ever held in Ontario, or even in quantities exceeding \$5, will be subject Canada. It was harmonious from start to a duty of \$10 per gross kilos. Imto finish, thoroughly independent in its portations of \$5 or less will not be

### London, Nov. 26. - The verdict of

the audience of the night of the first bene indorsed by the public. At the end of a fortnight's struggle Olga Nethersole has decided to withdraw Mrs. Cra-

New York, Nov. 26. - Jacob Berry

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#### IN SPITE OF BAD ROADS

Farmers in Large Numbers Came to the Market Today.

Despite the rather bad condition of all around, were firmer. Sales being also will to make this the best dinner in brisk, the market was a very satisfacweek ago. About a dozen good loads later. of the latter were offered and prices ranged from 65 to 70 cents per bag. definitely arranged, it is quite prob-There was a good demand for high- able that the Western will hold a class butter, but not much of the lower conversat early in the new year. A

\* CONVERSAT TALKED OF

> Students of the Western University May Hold One in January.

The Areopagus of the Western University will hold its annual dinner at the roads the farmers turned out well the university buildings on the evento this morning's market. Buyers were ing of Friday Dec. 9. The members also plentiful, and prices, taking them of the council are working with a

Mr. K. McGoun will represent the tory one from the farmers' standpoint. Western at Toronto in connection with There was not much change in the the Victoria University conversat next character of the offerings. Apples were Friday evening. A representative is plentiful, although potatoes were not yet to be elected to Queen's University quite so much in evidence as they were conversat, which follows one week

Although nothing has as yet been quality was sold. Prices ranged be- proposal has been made that Sheritween 18 and 20 cents per pound. There dan's play of "The Rivals" should be was a good demand for poultry, and presented by the students on that ocmany sales were made in this line, casion, a feature which would add There were more dressed hogs than ever very much to the event. The success for sale, and, at the same time, the of the plays presented last year show prices were higher. Dressed ducks sold that there is good talent among the

### FOUR GENERATIONS.



The elderly lady in the left of the group is Mrs. Mary Leathorne, ling street east, one of the oldest residents of East London. The other bers of the group are her daughter, Mrs. Christopher Leathorne, of

ALREADY IN THE FIELD

Elias street: Mrs. Benjamin Allen, and her little daughter, Verna. MR. ADKINS' FUNERAL

The Late Mr. J. E. Adkins

the immediate friends of the family.

Switzerland has had 200 avalanches

Mayor Beck Attends a Meeting of Remains of East London Merchant Interred at Mount Pleasant.

Mayor Beck opened his campaign as The funeral of Mr. J. E. Adkins, the a candidate for the Legislature in West East London business man, who died Lendon the other evening, when a com- suddenly on Wednesday evening, was mittee meeting was held in the house held this afternoon from his resiof a Conservative worker. The mayor dence, Queen's avenue east, to Mount addressed the electors present on the Pleasant Cemetery. The funeral was subject of the breakwater and other of a private nature, and consequently

addressed the gathering at some length. He stated that he had sold the scrap iron in the central fire hall for \$25, and had also sold two worn-out fire horses for \$110, thus saving to the city the wild enthusiasm, and everyone was convinced that it sounded the knell of the Ross Government.

### CRANKY CHINESE

Good Customers of the Plumber-Whims About Gas Pipe.

"Chinamen are among our best cusimers," said a plumber to a reporter lay when a son of the Celestial Emire shuffled past with a big bag of aundry on his shoulder.

"You know," he continued, "most of e Chinamen like a litle game of cards n the side. If luck goes against them is time to call the plumber in. Some ne of the players has discovered that ne gaspipes on the ceiling do not run arallel with the cracks in the floor. This has to be changed before the ame goes on again, and I have made uite a little sum over the peculiarities these people. Only vesterday I had \$12 job from this cause."

A map of Jerusalem in Mosaic has Services were conducted at the house their capture. been found in Palestine and is said to and grave by Rev. T. T. Shields, pase over fifteen hundred years old.



Did you know you could give medicine to your children while the pall-bearers were Messrs. D. H. Gillies, Jesse Welford, A. J. Watson, W. H. Watson, Charles A. Buskard and Albert Pierce Among the best Pierce Among the best Pierce Among the pall-bearers were Messrs. D. H. turned to China which their almost instant deat ing their native village. dren while they were sound- at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ly sleeping? You certainly Eacrett, of Toronto.

can. It is called Vapo- Scientists estimate that there is 6 to 14 days. 50c. Cresolene. You put some energy enough in 50 acres of sunshine Cresolene in the vaporizer, to run the machinery of the world could light the lamp, and place it be concentrated.

Electricity brought overland by wire THE ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL, MONnear the bed. The children quietly some distance is being used in Oregon

breathe-in the vapor. There is to pump water in irrigating farms. If nothing equal to it for whooping- system will be developed further. cough, croup, colds, cough, sore storks have no voice. The only throat, and all other troubles of the noise they make is "klappering" (snapping their great red mandibles rapidly throat and chest. It is economical, and loudly). pleasant, safe.

### STARTED TEACHING AT FIFTEEN YEARS

Long Record of Mr. W. D. Eckert -Was Strong Advocate of Grading System.

The resignation of Mr. W. D. Eckert, principal of the Lorne avenue school. which is to take effect at the close of this year, marks the retirement of one of the oldest and best-known educators in the Province. M. Eckert is retiring solely of his own accord, and the school board is loath to see him go, members of that body having requested him, indeed, to remain in harness until next summer if possible. but without avail. Mr. Eckert has taught longer, for his age, than any teacher in Canada. He is today just past 70 years of age, and has taught or 55 years, having commenced when he was scarcely 16 years old. He is an able instructor, a good disciplinarian, and has always kept pace with the ever-increasing development of educational methods. Not only by the present board but by the citizens and educationalists at large will his retirement be sincerely regretted, and he will be followed by the very best wishes of all.

Mr. Eckert was born in Prince Edward County in 1833. When he was 15 years old he attended the Normal School in Toronto, and then taught two years in his native county. Thereafter he came to this part of the country and, having spent five years in Elgin took up educational work in Middlesex, where he has lived ever For the last 33 years he has taught within the boundaries of what From 1876 until the amalgamation with the city in the eighties, Mr. Eckert was principal of the schools of London East, and thereafter became principal of Rectory street school. To him is mainly due the credit of initiating the present grading system in force in the city schools. He saw that the old Central School. as preparatory for the Collegiate Institute, was impracticable. It was hard for pupils from distant parts of the city to attend. and it lengthened the public school courses unduly, the students having to pass through the hands of eleven teachers. Mr. Eckert, of course, taught an entrance class in his own school and, when applied to by Boyle, recommended that this system be extended throughout the city schools. Mr. Joseph Wilson was one of those who took the idea up and carried it through, each city school being given what is now called an carried in the city school being given what is now called an carried in the city school being given what is now called an carried in the city school being given what is now called an carried in the city school being given what is now called an carried in through, each city school being given what is now called an carried in through the city school being given what is now called an carried in through the city school being given what is now called an carried in through the city school being given what is now called an carried in through the city school being given what is now called an carried in through the city school carried in through the city school through the c being given what is now called an 'entrance" class. After teaching thirteen years in Rectory street school. Mr. Eckert became principal of Lorne

Mr. Eckert's father was of Danish lescent and was an Empire Loyalist He was a successful farmer and an intimate friend of the eminent educationalist, Dr. Ryerson, Mr. Eckert is a member of the Masonic fraternity. a Methodist in religion and a staunch

### **BEATH OF MR. RATTRAY**

Former Well-Known Londoner Passes Away in Hamilton.

The death is announced in Hamilton of Mr. John Rattray, superintendent of the Hendrie Cartage Company, who for many years held a similar tion in this city until the Hendrie Company withdrew about fifteen years The deceased who was in his 65th year, was prominent in Scottish circles in this city, and was a popular and respected citizen. He had been ill but two weeks, and his death was altogether unexpected.

The late Mr. Rattray was a member of Maple Leaf Council, Chosen Friends, one of the A. O. U. W. lodges of London, and Court Canada, C. O. F. He was also a member of Knox Church. Hamilton. He is survived by a widow and grown-up family, one of whom, Mr. John Rattray, has been in South Africa for some years, previous to he was employed as a printer on The Advertiser. The funeral takes place on Sunday.

# ROLLED MANDARIN

Why Two Chinamen Object to Being Deported by U.S. Authorities.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Nov. 25.-Hong Sing Hong and Jim Chong, two Chinese prisoners who have been confined in the Clinton County Jail for the past year, and who have twice been ordered deported, have made application United States Commissioner Everett of this city to have their cases re-opened upon novel and unusual grounds, and the United States authorities at San Francisco are now investigating their story.

The prisoners claim that about a year before they came to America they were implicated with about 200 boys, ranging from 14 to 20 years of age, in rolling in the mud a mandarin. a headsman in their native village of Book-Suey, and for which 130 of the boys have already been beheaded. They claim that the headsman, On Tock How, was very arbitrary with the boys of the village and bossed them unnecessarily, and as a result they one night broke into his house, took him into the street, rolled him in the mud and filled his mouth, ears, nose and eyes with tobacco. Soon after, many of the boys were arrested and beheaded, and in the course of a year 130 of them had met this fate. Others escaped, among them the two prisoners now in jail here, and a re ward of 1,000 yen has been offered for

They claim that the reason they did tor of the Adelaide Street Baptist not make these facts known on the Church, with which Mr. Adkins was two former hearings was through fear losely identified during his residence that they would then certainly be returned to China which would mean The pall-bearers were Messrs. D. H. their almost instant death upon reach-

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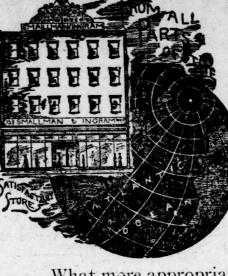
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BREAK-JOHNSON - At St. Mary' Church, on Nov. 24. 1904, by Rev. Father Tobin, Wesley Break, of Berlin, Ont. to Margaret Johnson, of London.

DEATHS. FOREMAN-In Westminster Township, on Nov. 25, 1904, Almire Maria, widow of the late Jephtha Foreman, aged 68 years and 7 months.

Funeral from the family residence, lot PLAN OPENS TUESDAY, AT 9 A.M. 77, West Talbot road, Westminster Township, on Monday, Nov. 28, at 1:30 p.m.; service at 1 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

#### SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. T. T. Shields will preach T. Shields will be be seening subject, 'S. Evening at both services. Evening Fool and His Pretty Wife.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. Rev. F. E. Morehouse will preach at both services. His last Sunday here.

BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—Services, 11 and 7. Seats free. Rev. Dyson Hague, rector. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-

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DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—The pastor will preach at both services. Evening subject, "The Tem-perance Issue." Special music by the choir. Class for Bible study at 2:45 p.m. EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—I. B. Wallwin. B.A., pastor. Il a.m., "A Great Mission"; 7 p.m., "A 11 a.m., "A Great Mission"; 7 p.n Great Victory." Cordial welcome.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Morning ser vice, 11 o'clock; Matthew iii., 10. Ever no service 7 o'clock: Matthew v Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m. No prayer meeting next week. Preparatory service on Friday evening, Dec. 2.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor. Services at 11 and 7. Evening subject, "The Modern Dance." All welcome. KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN

Church-The pastor, Rev. James Rollins, B.A., will conduct both services. Even subject, "The Christian Ideal": A song service. MR. F. W. THOMAS, THE GENERAL

of the Brotherhood of St Andrew for Canada, will deliver an address at St. James' Church, South Lohdon, at the evening service on Sunday, the St. day, the 27th. MR. F. W. THOMAS, THE GENERAL

secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew for Canada, will deliver an address at St. Matthew's Church, East address at St. Matthew's Church, East London, at the morning service on Sunday, the 27th.

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ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD-THE general secretary will speak at St Matthew's Church at morning service and at St. James' Church at evening service, tomorrow (Sunday). J. E Crawford, secretary local council. b

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Rev. J. J. Ross, pastor. Morning, "The Letters of Jesus"; evening, the fourth address to men upon "The Man of Op-timistic Vision." Baptism at the close of evening service. Seats all free. Come. WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. J. A. Oliver, of Listowe will preach morning and evening. Morning—Anthem. "O Lord, How Manifold"

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London, Saturday, November 26.

#### The Tribute to Ross.

One of the features of the Liberal was the extraordinary tribue to Hon. G. W. Ross. He was remarkable intensity and sincerity. It was a token of the unique place which he holds in the confidence and affections of the Liberal party.

Everyone who witnessed these demonstrations felt that they owed somehas given the best of his life to his native Province. The Liberals know if not until the spring. him too well and are too grateful for his long and unimpeachable public record not to feel incensed by the position. The besiegers are being heavienemies are trying to overwhelm him up his blockade, with the result that at a critical time in the fortunes of two provision ships were caught in an the Liberal party. But these methods attempt to reach the garrison. are a great testimony to his genius and leadership. They are a confession by the Opposition that the personality that the destroyer Rastoropny, which of Mr. Ross is a dominant factor in succeeded in reaching Che Foo with a the situation. Can the Opposition say the same of its own leader? It cannot four craft carrying duplicate dispretend that Mr. Whitney is an out- patches. Three of these were sunk by standing figure. He has none of the qualities which take hold of the popu- case going down with their ship. lar mind and give vitality to a cause or a party. He has made no definit impression upon the people of the Province and has left no mark upon its to degrade the tone of public discussion by his reckless use of invective. to the east coast of Africa. Still His supporters find it a hopleless task another squadron has issued from the to try to exalt Whitney; the best they can do is try to debase Ross. With they constitute a formidable array, and them it is a question of for or against when concentrated should prove a hard Ross, Whitney being a negligible quan-

The convention was a clarion call to the Liberal cohorts to rally around has been killed. It is reported, by way a leader who is a leader, and with the of Mukden, that the corpse has arrived kind assistance of the Opposition mud- at Yinkow. throwers the Liberals are getting into shoulder touch for the battle

### An Underpaid Profession.

Have not recent events suggested to the Board of Education that the teaching profession has a grievance in this city? Mr. Dearness stated the case em- Ald. Matthews' great speech in Lonphatically in last night's Advertiser. appointment of a public school principal to the office of city clerk, he asks which position requires the greater qualifications and is the

years, and his salary is \$1,000 a year. As will be expected to stand treat. city clerk he will receive in salary and fees \$1,600 per year. The late city clerk likewise abandoned the teaching profession. Several of its members were applicants for the clerkship after his resignation. Probably there is not a public school principal or a Collegiate Institute teacher (excepting the principal and vice-principal), who would not accept the post if it were offered him.

Members of the London Collegiate Institute staff are being constantly enticed to other cities by higher remuneration. Three public school principals have resigned within the past week. One has been 55 years in harness take up the study of medicine. Another. as stated, will become city clerk. The board of education is said to be in a quandary owing to the difficulty of finding competent successors. Is it any when the profession holds out such

tute, for instance. The report of the did Philip Lott attribute these words Board of Education for 1903 shows that to Reilly? Were the words put into the highest salary, next to the princi- Lott's mouth by an enemy of the pal's, was \$1,425, earned by a specialist Ontario Government? If there has who has been teaching for nineteen been subornation of perjury the public years. One specialist in English his- ought to know it. Suspicion points in tory, French and German, after nearly that direction. It savors strongly of Great Britain as, if not a fosterfifteen years' service, earned \$1,325, and the Opposition's plan of campaign. another specialist in the same subjects, after 21 years' experience, received \$1,200. A specialist in classics. who had been teaching fourteen years, received \$1,175; a first-class certificated teacher, after 26½ years, earned \$1,125, To thee, in memory of the summer teacher, after 26½ years, earned \$1,125, When by our native streams and forest and a specialist in science, with nine years' experience, was paid \$1,000. The maximum salary for four specialists is \$1,275 and for seven specialists \$1,175. Songs of their own, and the great pine These gentlemen are university gradu-Their degrees represent years of study and preparation for their proof study and preparation for their pro-fession, and a considerable outlay of Her lite in ours, despite of years and In the largest and most efficient Collegiate Institute in the Province they cannot hope to earn, under the present scale of remuneration, more than an average of \$1,200 a year. And the positions they hold are among

the prizes of the protession! In the public schools last year one principal received \$1,400, one \$1,200 and Lights the brown halfs and sings in every seven \$1,000. One, with over eleven years' experience, received \$800, and on with fourteen years' experience, \$700. A good many school boards seem to act on the belief that teaching, like

virtue, is its own reward. It is sometimes said that teachers should not expect twelve months' pay for ten months' work. But they have to support themselves and their famicannot readily eke out their incomes by turning to some other occupation in the summer holidays. The serious increase in the cost of living during the past years has borne heavily upon the classes which are in receipt of fixed.

not advanced with living expenses. Its nembers have good reason to doubt the poet's assertion that plain living and high thinking are no more.

#### The Week of the War. This week's news from the Far

East is vague, largely unofficial and confusing. This applies especially to the ship. campaign in Manchuria, where we wer old another titanic struggle was about to take place. There is a continual both sides, a natural consequence of she's 21. Says she's 18 when she's 25. the proximity of two gigantic armies. Says she's 19 when she's 30. Says she's but only one clash of any consequence she's 45, Says she's 27 when the reported white reported w is reported. This was an attempt of the Japanese to carry Lone Tree Hill. the key to a flank attack on Kuropatkin's main army.

During the battle of Shakhe River the bloodiest of the combats was waged about this point. On Tuesday last it was the scene of a second bitter struggle, but the Russians remain in pos-The latter also claim to have routed a band of 1,500 Chinese bandits, digging der cellar. led by Japanese officers. As a whole, however, the operations in Manchuria it und nobody vill notice it. the attacks upon its leaders. Mr. Ross are at a standstill, and are likely to remain so until the fall of Port Arthur.

Stoessel is still holding out, but every day adds to the hopelessness of his obloquy with which his ly reinforced, while Togo has tightened

> Another incident, significant of Stoessel's desperate situation, is the fact Mistaken For."

The Baltic fleet continues to progress slowly towards the east. The main portion of the first division, which was responsible for the North Sea outrage. is passing through the Suez Canal Baltic into the North Sea. Altogether, nut for the resourceful and daring Togo to crack

It is again stated that Gen. Kuroki

The Liberal delegates remembered

don West.

timber for its platform in Mr. Whitney's stump speech.

The Conservative temperance policy is so temperate that the license-holders

The presence of so many clergymen at the Liberal convention completed its resemblance to a revival meeting.

distinguished himself as chairman of Liberal convention. A splendid rules of procedure, and a strict impartiality, made him an ideal presiding officer.

The testimony of the young man Reilly, who has apparently made a full and frank confession of the West Hastings ballot box conspiracy, is a refutation of the silly charge that the Ontario Government had anything to do with the business. Reilly flatly denies the assertion of Philip Lott that he (Reilly) told him that "the Almighty himself could not beat the Ontario Government at the next election with these boxes." Then why

### Our Mother.

ee, in memory of the summer days

[J. G. Whittier.] call the old time back, I bring these

We dreamed them over; while the rivu-

On warm noon-lights the masses of their

autumn's brightness after latter

Beautiful in her holy peace as one Glorified in the setting of the sun!

Her memory makes our common land

For she whose speech was always truth's ably suffer headaches, nausea, biliouspure gold ness and all the horrid distresses which Heard, not unpleased, its simple legends are so caused. Now, if you will assist And loved with us the beautiful and old.

Feminine Amenity.

Stella-Jack and I are to be married. Bella-What freak election bets men

salaries. The salaries of the teaching All wrong. The richest man in the world profession, in this city at least, have is the one that gets the greatest amount of happiness out of what he has, whatever it is. It is an old truth, but it was never truer than it is today.

#### Documentary Evidence. [Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. Hix-I got my husband to admit that he was a fool today. Mrs. Dix-How did you manage it?
Mrs. Hix-I showed him some of the letters he wrote me during our court-

### Seven Ages of Women.

[Yonkers Statesman.]

### Dinkelspiel's Eppygrams.

[George V. Hobart in N. Y. Journal.] Dare vas no dark side to a dollar bill Mineral springs make money because Hope springs eternal in der human

Vare ignorance vas bliss talk abouid I haf a cubble of friends I alvays like to trafel mit. Vun is Dollar Bill und der udder is Two Dollars.

Seme vimmins marry in haste und sul pert deir huspands at deir leisure.

### Book On It Needed.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] The next hunter who gets back from the woods might write an interesting book on "Wild Animals I Have Been

#### Something Still Lacking. [Houston Chronicle.]

Nordy-We've got our church choir screened off so as not to be seen from the auditorium.

Putts-Ah, a choir invisible, eh? Nordy-Yes, but not inaudible. ean still hear 'em quarreling.

### Santa Claus Is Com ng.

[Chicago Chronicle.] Old Santa Claus is on the way, That jolly fellow, old and wise;

With reindeer and with painted sleigh And Smiling lips and twinkling eyes, And children's hopes like bubbles rise When autumn leaves are dead and sere, They know what just beyond them The Christmas time is drawing near.

THE CENSUS OF 1901

to Natural Products. Ottawa, Nov. 26.-The long-expected second volume of the 1901 census report has just been issued from the Doninion printing bureau. The volume deals with the natural products, inagricultural, mining and fishing industries. The number of occu- tion that controls them. When tin is piers of farms holding less than one imported or made into cans that a acre is 33,615, and the number holding exported the duty is refunded but from one acre to less than five acres the cans are filled the duty must is 39,240, the average size of lots be- paid on the tin. Under Mr. Shaw's The Opposition conference found the ing 1.20 acres. Of the whole number plan there would be a drawback of the of occupiers of lots 58,183 are owners, duty whether the cans were sent 13.786 are tenants and 886 are owners and tenants, these of the last class beng so described when part of the land is held in fee and part by lease. The occupiers of farms embrace 18,331 who hold five to ten acres, 81,243 who hold 11 to 50 acres, 156,778 who hold 51 to 100 acres, 150,826 who hold 101 to 200 icres, and 64,655 who hold 201 acres and over, the average size of the 471,-833 farms being 134 acres. The number of owners is 416,258; of tenants, 33,-958, and of owners and tenants 21,617 Taking 856,617,837 acres as the land area of the provinces and territories whose sensus of agriculture has been enumerated, the extent occupied as farms and lots is only 7.38 per cent. voice, a ready wit, a knowledge of the of the whole. The land owned is 90.70 per cent, and the land leased or rent ed is 9.30 per cent of the area occupied as farms, and of the relatively small area occupied as lots 82.68 per cent, is owned, and 17.32 per cent, is leased or

### ENGLAND AND ICELAND

Capitalists flay Try to Get Island From Denmark.

London, Nov. 25 .- A question that is being much discussed in Denmark at the present is whether Iceland is likely at some near or distant date to come into the grasp of Great Britain. Icelanders often compain that while on the one hand Denmark takes but little interest in their land, English capital is beginning to exploit the virgin wealth of the island, and every quest had met with a refusal summer English tour sts visit its shores and spend money among the inhabit-

ants. Thus among Icelanders there is being encouraged a tendency to look to Great Britain as, if not a foster- ly no chance for recovery, he consent who honored her by ordering her to mother, at all events, a benevolent ed to have Felton brought before him, wear the uniform of the Cossacks, and

friend and guardian. The result is, that not only in Denmark, to which Iceland belongs, but the prisoner was brought to the wound- does not need and refused to accept. in the other two Scandinavian countries, whose connection is no less strong with the ancient seat of north- I would have done the same to him." ern culture, there is growing a fear lest some British epidemic of mappainting may some day divert Ice-

land's allegiance. The latest expression of this feeling from Sweden, where an influential member of Parliament, Adoif Hedin, has called on the three Scandinavian races to work energetically to help Iceland as a Scandinavian pos-

He proposes, in pursuance of this object, to hold next year a great reunion in Iceland of the writers, politicians, scientists and artists of the three countries

### TOO MUCH FOOD

too much food into the stomach you offend a law of nature and will probare so caused. Now, if you will assist nature a little in an agreebale manner with such a pleasant and efficacious treatment as Hutch, you need not suffer all these troubles. Hutch will give you instant relief from these little complaints and if you give it a thorough trial you will find that it will cure you permanently of the causes which pro-

Liberal Nominee Declines—The Convention Adjourns for One Week.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hensall, Nov. 26. - The South Huror Says she's 16 when she's 12. Says she's Liberal convention met here yesterday afternoon to select a candidate for the coming local elections. President Stanbury, of Exeter, occupied the chair. Mr. Peter Lamont, a cattle buyer, reeve of Hay township, was the choice of the convention, but unfortunately was not in a position, to accept the

nomination, This is very unfortunate, as Mr. Lamont is a young man, who is widely and favorably known, has made a good reeve, and would have been a winner as he is a worker. The convention decided to adjourn till Saturday, Dec. 3.

### Some mers vas trying to be self-made, but dey nefer get finished mit TO ROOSEVELT

Republican Chiefs Giving In to Demand for farifi Revision.

Washington, Nov. 25.-As a result of the President's insistence upon an extra session of Congress for the revision of the tariff opposition to any "tariff tinkering" is rapidly being broken down. The President has told the Republican leaders that his election personal victory and that he thinks the people want the tariff re vised, and the leaders are showing a disposition to let him have his way about it-for the present at least. ounced of all the "stand-patters,"

Even Secretary Shaw, the most pro coming around. Mr. Shaw is still opposed to "tariff revision" by that name, but he said today that he favors an amendment to the present law so as to extend the drawback system to a poin that would remove the duties from all materials brought into the country to be manufactured into articles for the export trade. In illustrating the plan Mr. Shaw re-

ferred to hides. Importers of hides that are manufactured into leather for export are allowed a refund of the dutie paid on the hides when the leather is exported. But if the leather mad from the imported hides is converted nto shoes no drawback is allowed. The same law applies to other goo mported to be used in the export trade. f they are put through more than on process there is no drawback. Some Interesting Figures in Regard Shaw would have the drawback al-

the articles pass through. He would ven have the duty refunded on coal imported for use in the manufacture of goods for foreign markets. Mr. Shaw said he had been told by reliable men that the United States could supply the world with preserved fruits but for the fact that the price of cans is held too high by the combingabroad filled or empty. His system, he says, would not affect domestic prices. but would enable American manufac-

turers to compete for the foreign trade on better terms and would broaden the market for American labor. Before election Senator Elkins sisted that the tariff must not touched. After a talk with the President today he was inclined to favor revision, and said that if there is to be any readjustment of the schedules it should be made without delay.

### THE BRADWAY SHOOOTING

Roche Identifies Frank Felton as the Man Who Shot Him.

New York, Nov. 25. - Guy Roche who was shot twice under the heart in Broadway, near Thirty-fifth street, Her nurse was a Manchurian, and last evening, identified Frank Felton, from her she learned that language. whom the police had already arrested, She lived in her father's shop and so far as known, in any of Mr. Lawas the man who shot him, when the picked up Chinese from his employes, prisoner was brought before him in the She has a sister but no brother. As hospital today. Roche's statement was she grew older she became a tomboy. made in the presence of Felton and two At 8 years she rode superbly and was and to be brought against me by detectives of the Tenderloin station. Roche said that the shooting was jus- a good shot with a rifle. At 18 years, tified. From the moment Roche was as interpreter, she entered the service taken to the hospital after the sensational shooting in the midst of the hol- tier. As a nurse she accompanied the iday crowd on Broadway, the surgeons Russian contingent in the allied extold him that his case was almost hope- pedition to Peking. less. The surgeons joined with the police in pleading with the wounded man some to her. At the outbreak of the to name his assailant, but every re- war with Japan, Helena attached her-

case myself: if I die, let it go at that" was his only answer, had told Roche that he had practical- was presented to Gen. Rennenkampf. and said that he would identify him who enlisted her in his own division as the man who fired the shot. When as a volunteer without pay, which she ed man's bedside Roche said: "Yes, Frank shot me, but he was justified. Then, addressing Felton, who had apparently not been moved in the least by this declaration, the dying gampler

said: "Good-bye, Frank, old boy; 1 don't blame you. Roche told the detectives that he and Felton had quarreled, but that he could not recall the cause of the trouble

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that have already been published don't

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ing ones will, for the coming ones are

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#### LAWSON INVITES HELENA, "AMAZON ALL HANDS TO SUE OF THE COSSACKS"

Recovering From Wounds

Received in Battle. Mukden, Nov. 25. - That "Amazon

made her masculine only in combativeness, endurance and strength. The daughter of a merchant, Helena or Michael was born at Vladivostock.

Such inactive service was weariuntil self as interpreter to a sotnia of Cosearly today. "If I live I'll settle the sacks in the command of Chief of Squadrons Vechnakoff, and, going to the front, proved her remarkable cour-Today, however, after the physicians age in several small encounters. She One day in reconnoitering with Prince Karageorgevitch and a sotnia she became detached from her comrades and lost her way in the woods. Not until the next day could she find the camp, and she rode into it entirely undisturbed by the risk of capture, or worse, that she had run. She is tireless and rigorously performs all mili-

> commanded by Gen. Count Keeler. An Exquisite Complexion America to drown the ominous sound of that high-noon bell.

tary duties. Her knowledge of lan-

guages, her intense loyalty, her in-

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Gen. Kuropatkin, who ordered her to

stop-over privileges at Chicago, Detroit and intermediate Canadian sta- Quickly Acquired If the System body's Magazine the privilege of the affections. Relief comes instantly in Is Regulated by Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

> complish so much in a short time. ion, wherever the skin is blotchy and able the first Monday in December. rough, Dr. Hamilton's Pills quickly

over the complexions is marvelous. As further along, when my chapters may Catarrhozone. if by magic all blemishes, humors and perhaps set the mail bags afirepimples disappear. A clear ruddy glow well, that will be another story." is quickly manifest on the cheeks, and In an informal statement earlier in from Catarrhozone, which, I am conlooks that delight the eye come to stay. the day Mr. Lawson said that he did vinced, is the best Bronchial Remedy It is by purifying and enriching the not know why the suit was brought on the globe. blood and thereby building up the con-stitution that Dr. Hamilton's Pills ac-the papers. The writ was served upon him yesterday In every case of dull, sallow complex- lunch in Young's Hotel. It is return-

### In a Mukden Hospital She Is Hints That the \$350,000 Suit Dr. Wyman, Prominent Spiritualist, Believes Stolen Goods Will Be Returned.

spired by Standard Oil. Boston, Nov. 25. - Thomas W. Law-New York, Nov. 25 .- Dr. John C. of the Cossacks," Helena Smolko, is son, who is being sued for \$350,000 by Wyman, the "Father of Spiritualism in recovering from her wounds in a mili- Paul Fuller, of New York, refused to- Greater New York," who lives at No tary hospital here. As in the army, day to make any definite statement 365 State street, Brooklyn, is dependshe is called Michael Nicholaievitch, concerning the nature of the suit. The ing on spirit sleuths for the restoration although every one knows that nature whole matter is involved in mystery. of some \$200 worth of jewelry, medical Mr. Lawson issued a signed stateinstruments and clothing taken from ment tonight in which he intimated

his house in a bold daylight robbery that the suit was the result of his "Frenzied between 10 and 11 o'clock yesterday Finance," in which he has attacked the morning. ists, the life insurance companies and from his home, which is within four others. Mr. Fuller has not figured. blocks of police headquarters, to the Brooklyn Bank and on his return found that his doors had been forced. Every 'In regard to the suits and rumors' of suits, civil and criminal, brought and the venerable spiritualist attributes this to the circumstance that 'Standard Oil,' the insurance companies | and individuals because of my story, the walls are covered with pictures of 'Frenzied Finance,' I can simply say: sacred subjects, and that the burglars Bring them along, one and all and I

became conscience-stricken when they battle, and to a finish, giving no odds caught sight of them. Dr. Wyman did not report the robbery to the police. "I am a Spiritualist," said he, "and do not need the police to find the robtruths about financial rascality with- bers. If I wished I could have them out paying the price. My truths are revealed to me this very night, but my belief is that not attempting to prosepeople may rest easy that whatever the cute them will act as coals of fire on price I'll pay it and not ask any sym- their heads, and so work upon their pathy for doing so, and they may rest consciences that they may find they easy about another fact: I'll make have committed a terrible sin on their those who have been plundering the souls and send or in some other mys-

people during the past ten years pay terious way restore to me the stolen a price to which mine will appear like articles." With Judge Abram H. Dailey Dr. "Still another thing the public can ment in Brooklyn, and established the

Bronchitis Is Increasing

More Cases Than Usual Reported Symptoms Are More Severe Than Last Year.

Fortunately there is a prompt cure, one that everybody can use, day or "In regard to the pressure being night, at home or at work-Catarrhobrought on Washington to deny Every- zone is a marvelous cure for bronchial

mails, that is the business of the pub- every case. lishers, not mine, but I would not hesitate expressing the opinion that steamboat owner, of Kingston, says: the present authorities at Washington "Along with many others I have pleaswill not allow such an outrage at this ure in expressing my grateful thanks The power of Dr. Hamilton's Pills stage of the scrimmage. A few months for the benefit derived from using "I suffered twenty years from Bronchitis, and experienced my first relief

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Nov. 25 .- At New York-Baltic, Liverpool; Oceanic, from Liverpool; Lombardia, from Genoa; Campania, from Liverpool; La Savoie, from Havre; Giulia,

### JAPANESE OF CENTRAL AFRICA

Pigmies of the Great Forest Are Organization Preparing to Move Into Handsome Quarters on Annual Meeting of St. George's Warren Company Ascertain to Richmond Street North-Club To Be Incorporated Clever and Warlike, Says With a Capital of Ten Thousand Dollars. Explorer Geil.

London, Nov. 25.-Traveled 110,000 miles, visited nearly every country in the world, penetrated the great forest of Central Africa, where he saw more of the pigmies than any other white man, mixed with cannibals and savages of many types, and explored regions which knew nothing of civilization. That in brief is the record claimed by Dr. Geil, the author of "A Yankee on the Yangtse," who is at present in London.

"I set out three and a half years ago," he says, in the course of an interview with him, "to ascertain for myself whether the attacks which had been made on the missionaries were justified, and also to make a comparative study of native races. With regard to the missionaries I came to the conclusion that taking them as a whole they are an honest, active, able body of men and far superior to their critics as a body. Men who will go and live in some of the regions I have visited during my travels for the purpose of missionary work are heroes and ought to have monuments erected to their memory." He had gathered, he said, much anthropological information with regard to the pigmies, but as he intends to write a book on his experiences he preferred not to go too deeply into the subject. "The pigmies." he said, "are the most dangerous savages I have ever met. They are quick, very warlike, and the women fight as hard as the men. They are experts in poisons, which they use to advantage against their enemies. I think there has been some confusion in the past between pigmies and dwarfs. The latter are found for the most part in the little forest and on the outer edge of the great forest, whereas the pigmies are well within the great forest. Pigmies and dwarfs are quite distinct in physiognomy.

"Entering the great forest from the south end of the Mountains of the Moon, after crossing the Semliki grass lands. I came across the pigmies in about three days' journey. It is a curious fact that the pigmies pitch their camps within about half day's journey of the big savagesthe giant savages, as they are called. Although I had to sleep fully armed. I was never attacked. It has been my invariable rule to treat natives well -to treat them in fact as gentlemen. I find that the greatest savage appreciates kindness and consideration. In my journey through the forest I used instruments - compasses - to guide me. The pigmies can find their way by simply looking at the trees. They are a wonderful race - active and intelligent-the Japanese of Cen-

### There's More to a Cold Than a Cough.

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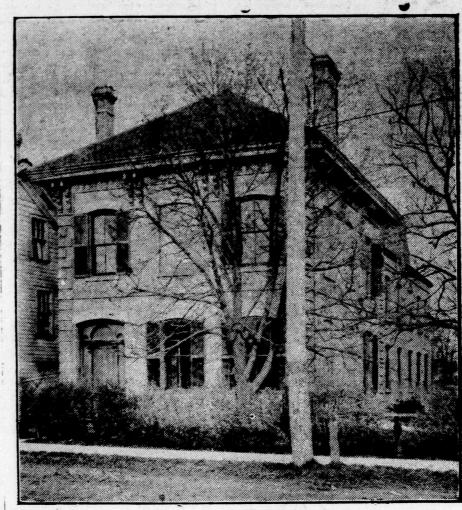
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which she reaps a prefit annually, and
the city authorities are incensed to
think that the daughters and the
mother have grown tired of the old
man, and expect the city to pay for

using two bottles my cough had gone and my throat and lungs were free from disease.

After man, and expect the city to pay for his maintenance. Needless to say, the city will take steps to see that the old gentleman is properly looked after by his family. were free from disease.

and Commodious Home

Travelers' Club Have New



### The New Home of the Travelers' Club.

A meeting of the Travelers' Club has been called for tonight, at which final arrangements will be made for the removal of the club to its new quarters, on Richmond street, adjoining the Christian Scientists' Church. It is expected that the removal will be completed by the 1st of December, and already arrangements are being made for a house-warming, to be held on the 15th of the month, to which all local travelers will be invited.

The travelers have applied to the Ontario Government for letters of incorporation, under the joint stock companies act, the club to be known as the Travelers, Limited, with a capital of \$10,000. The new rooms on Richmond street are being remodeled and refitted throughout, and they now present a very handsome appearance. New and appropriate furnishings have been purchased, and the commodious quarters will be rendered cosy and inviting. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, who were for some time connected with the County Club and the Kennels, have been engaged as steward and stewardess respectively, and the travelers consider themselves very fortunate in securing their services. At present the membership of the Travelers, Limited, is 72, but a great many applications for membership are in the hands of the secretary, and it will likely be increased up to 100, the travelers having decided to make this the limit.

The Travelers' Club has been in existence for three years, during which time its rooms have been located in the Masonic Temple. As is well known to all Londoners, its success socially, as well as financially, has been phenomenal, and the determination of the member to have a new and exclusive club of their own meets with general approval. The idea originated with Mr. Don-ald Ferguson, the energetic president, who has done so much for the club. and it was at once taken up by the officers and members and pushed forward to a successful consummation in a comparatively short period. Though not an officer of the club at present, Mr. Frank Glass, who was appointed chairman of the house committee, has rendered the club very valuable services in the remodeling and furnishing of the new rooms. As the grounds of the new club are large and well-suited to the purpose, it is the intention of the officers to convert a portion of them into a bowling green, where the travelers and their friends may devote themselves to recreation in the sum-

The following are the present officers of the club: Honorary president, Hon. Charles S. Hyman; president. Donald Ferguson; first vice-president, E. R. C. Struthers; second vice-president, C. W. Maguire; treasurer, J. K. Spry;

### Filial Devotion Appears a Back Number in London

To De Burdened With Their Parents in Old Age.

certainly no officer in the city's employ, has a better opportunity of studying human nature than has Relief Inspector McCallum, of this city. Every day the inspector receives For the most part the visitors are old tunate business deals, and some have mother. worked hard all their lives for small

children. If some of the clergy of Lonand glance over his records of inveswas never hardtigations they would undoubtedly be
ly free from greatly shocked at the hard-hearted-

colds. Was always suffering
more or less
with colds in the

many snocked at the nard-heartedness and lack of filial devotion which
exists in the city of London.
Scarcely a council meeting goes by
at which several applications from aged
people for admission are not dealt with with colds in the and handed over to Inspector McCalhead and theoat lum for a report. This week the inwhich became spector is reporting upon five applica-tions, and as the Aged People's Home nature to me. I drawer in the inspector's desk await-

Of the applications which are being the common dealt with this week, one, in particular. cure - alls and arouses the wrath of the city officials. but obtained no self, and the wife asks the city to time but none aged father has two daughters working in this city, one of whom earns \$8 per week, and the other has a fixed Friends who salary of \$400 per year. The mother had used PSY- also conducts a small business, from which she reaps a prefit annually, and

Several winters have passed 70 years of age, who married a woman and I have never been troubled 30 years his junior. By all accounts his life was not a model one, but his wife appears to have gone him one better

Sons and Daughters Do Not Care girls, and these are scattered to the four winds—unable to help themselves. and unwilling to cut, shuffle or deal with their parents. And on the blot- bide awhile and await the coming of ter of the local police court appears the name of one of these girls—charged with vagrancy—a victim of the why the snow plows were not ordered criminal neglect of those whose duty out. Certainly those who find it neces-Probably no citizen of London, and it was to cherish and shield her from the world. It is a puzzle to the officer in the city's emclast to know what to do with this old pleasant wading through the deep poor, and some are unworthy—grafters, Home. When questioned by the inspecpoor, and some are unworthy glatters, pure and simple. But they all appear tor both men declared they had their hands of woe in a manner so identical tales of woe in a manner so identical tales of woe in a manner so identical tales. When questioned by the inspector both men declared they had their hands full trying to keep their wives and families, and that they were unthat it takes a practiced and astute of- able to contribute a single dollar toficial to sort the wheat from the chaff— that is, assist those who are really in

A week after this, however, one of the need of assistance, and prevent the un- sons appeared at the city hall and paid worthy from imposing upon the city. \$2 dog taxes. And to those who have given the matter any thought it apand gray. Some have squandered pears strange inded that a man can aftheir lives and all they earned on ford to pay dog taxes and yet is undrink. Some are the victims of unforable to assist in the support of his

All the people who desire to get out wages, and now find themselves upon of the responsibility of looking after the eve of their career, aged, friendless their parents are not ignorant and uneducated. Some of them hold their But by far the most numerous class heads pretty high, and appear to the are those who are neglected by their best advantage on the street, but, of course, the great majority is made up don would call on Inspector McCalium, of the ordinary classes, who find it very difficult to make both ends meet.

### ORGANIST RETIRES

Position at St. John's Church.

almost second is crowded to the limit, probably two or the Church of St. John the Evangelist, to say good-bye and to express our three dezen applications are lying in a has tendered his resignation, to take sorrow at your departure. Through effect at the end of the year. Mr. Mit-cheltree is an accomplished musician cheltree is an accomplished musician, and become greatly esteemed. We feel as his record demonstrates. The recitals your departure from our midst is a which were given by him last winter great loss of good and kind neighbors.

We therefore ask you to accept this ed no strums, as well as of the aldermen. It is from at the Conservatory of Music were a certain woman, whose husband is old a certain woman, whose husband is old particularly excellent. It is understood of our esteem, trusting you may be that Mr. Mitcheltree's resignation is spared many years to use them. relief, some place the old man in the home, as she can no longer support him. The inspectant of his health, which the tor's report shows, however, that the will not permit of his attending choir practices on the cold winter nights; His your departure. And when the cares retirement from a position which he and trials of earth shall have drawn filled to the satisfaction of all is regretted by his many friends, especially by the members of the choir, and others who are interested in the musical por-

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### **IELECTED OFFICERS |A DAY'S WEAR ON** FOR ENSUING YEAR

Royal Arch Chapter, No. 5, A., F. and A. M.

St. George's Royal Arch Chapter, No.

Ex-Comp. J. E. Keays, who was the ren Paving Company in this city. presiding officer of the chapter last year. The presentation was made by evening. In making the presentation, the grand superintendent took occasion George's.

In the election of officers, Rt. Ex-Comp Oliver Ellwood, Ex-Comp. John over the roadway. H. Wilson and Ex-Comp. James A. Tancock acted as scrutineers. The reults were as follows: Past Z .- Ex-Comp. A. G. Stephens.

Z .- Comp Stephen Grant. H.-Comp. R. W. Shaw. J.-Comp. L. H. Dawson Scribe E.—Comp. C. C. Reed. Scribe N.—Comp. Finley Marshall. Treasurer-Ex-Comp. R. W. Evans. Principal Sojourner-Comp, N. W.

Janitor-Comp. John Robertson. Representatives to the Board of Finance-V. Ex-Comp. W. A. Wilson, Ex-Comp. J. E. Keays, Rt. Ex-Comp. A. G. McWhinney. Auditors—Comp. R. W. Shaw and Comp. L. H. Dawson.

### FIRST SNOWFALL OF THE WINTER

the Thermometer Dropped to 26 Degrees Above Zero.

Though the first real snowstorm of the winter did not come without plenty of warning, yet when the people of London awoke this morning and found the ground covered with six or eight nches of snow and the "beautiful" still falling, they were disgruntled and

Winter is all very well when you get used to it, like the Irishman's opinion of being hanged. It is the breaking-in part that catches most people, and the jump from almost into a midwinter atmosphere is anything but pleasant.

For the first time this year the merry jingle of the sleigh bells made music in the city streets but the sleighing order history in London, was bad-very bad. In order to have good sleighing it is necessary for the by Dr. Oronhyatekha, at the conclusion ground to be frozen hard and rolled of which a splendid programme will be The corn husks, which I have also exdown by the wagons for a week or so, rendered. That the latter will be one but in this case the snow fell on a of rare excellence is assured. Such ground soft and September-like. And favorites as Miss Nella Aston, Toronwhen the sun came out later in the morning the streets presented a sorry vis, baritone, of Detroit; Mr. Donald appearance, for the wagons and sleighs | MacGregor, baritone; Mr. W. J. White.

walks. It may be safe to say, hownot last long and that before the winter is out these self-same husband will be ready to let the snow on the walks

### A "GOOD-BYE" GIFT

Delaware Friends Surprise Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stevens.

At the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stevens, on the fourth concession of Delaware, a number of neighbors and friends formed themselves into a social band and made it a point to spring a surprise at the above-

named place. The party received a warm welcome from Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, who evidently did not know the full intent of their neighbors' visit. This, however, was soon made clear when the following address was read to the host and

hostess: "To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stevens:
"Dear Friends,—We have taken this opportunity, not only to participate in a friendly call, but to show in a Mr. Thomas Micheltree (lives Up tangible way how you are appreciated by those who have had the pleasure of knowing you so long. Having heard with feelings of regret that you have decided to remove from this neighbor-Mr. Thomas Mitcheltree, organist of hood, we have met here this evening

"We hope you may meet as warm friends to welcome you in your new home as you leave behind to regret each and all to meet in that eternal home where joy never ceases, and where pain and sickness are forever

"Such is the earnest wish of your friends. "Signed on behalf of the present

#### "GEORGE TYLER. "STILLMAN IRELAND."

It will surprise most readers to learn from a recent Japanese writer that there was a university in Japan in the eighth century, with schools of ethics, mathematics and history, and

# A NEW ROADWAY

What Extent York Street Pavement Is Used.

Counting the vehicles which pass over 5, A., F. and A. M., held its annual meeting in the Masonic Temple last evening, when the officers for 1905 were course of twelve hours-from 6 o'clock in the morning till 6 o'clock at night-The interest in the elections was is not a pastime indulged in by very shown by a large attendance of the many citizens, but the feat was perthe presentation of a past first princi- formed the other day by a man hired pal's jewel, and an engrosed address to by Mr. Fallahe, the agent of the War-

the grand superintendent, Rt. Ex- ing the wearing qualities of the Warren Comp. George Wenino, of Sarnia, who bitulithic pavements in London, and was the guest of the chapter for the in order to ascertain to just what wear and tear the pavements are subjected, to compliment the recipient on the he placed a man on York street, begood work he had accomplished for St. tween Richmond and Wellington streets, to count all vehicles passing

> The result was astonishing. In the twelve hours, no less than four thousand odd rigs were driven over the pavement, or an average of about 340 per hour. Of course, many of the vehicles made two or three dozen trips up and down the street, and each trip was counted. Of the 4.000 rigs counted, fully 3,000 were heavy drays, trucks and lorries, the draystand being located on York street, between Richmond and Clarence, at the rear of the Grand Trunk depot. Thus all heavily-loaded wagons seek the good roads these days, and the result is that the traffic on York street is very great.

## RECEPTION TO SUPREME CHIEF

Preparing for a Big Event on Nov. 29.

be tendered Dr. Oronhyatekha, suion of candidates, there is no doubt that this joint gathering will be the toe in pits will need an extra covering gether. largest in the history of the order, and of straw and earth, as the cold is goone of the greatest events in fraternaling to be very severe. I advise all the initiation, an address will be delivered or wood, and I assure them they will the melting snow into a comedian, and many others will take

But before the sun came out, thrifty | Any members or friends who have young husbands-mostly of the vintage not as yet secured invitations should of 1904, and bubbling over with good call on Mr. George A. Mitchell, superresolutions-were out with brooms and intendent of deputies, who is now at all sorts of shovels, cleaning off the the London House, There is no admission fee, but it is necessary for all ever that such spasmodic industry will who wish to attend to secure an invitation, which must be presented at the door. All who desire to be present should apply at once for invitations.

#### Proper Treatment For Sprains.

Still anther case is that of an old Observatory in South London and the swelled up. I rubbed on Nerviline dertaking establishment. calls from people who are looking for assistance. Some of these are worthy assistance. Some of these are worthy assistance. Some of these are worthy assistance. Nerviline cured. Nerviline is undoubtedly the best pain reliever I ever used."

For nearly fifty years Polson's Nerviline to the journey from Paris to Rome on Dec. 2, 1804, the day Napoleon was crowned by Pius VII., has just been diligent scrutiny of the heavens for the professor Hussey. has been the leading liniment of Can- found in one of the storerooms of the more than a year, has discovered 100 ada. Large bottles, 25c, everywhere. Vatican,

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### THE GOOSEBONE

Shows Winter Will Be Cold, and Corn Husks Verity the Prophecy.

Chardon, Ohio, Nov. 26. - The anthe banks of Swine Creek, in this county, named Boggs, has just completed a forecast of the weather to be expected in the coming winter. Here it is: "I have given the fine specimen of

and violent blizzards, with very heavy Six Inches of the Beautiful, and Local Courts of the I. O. F. and violent blizzards, with very neavy preme chief ranger, in the Grand Opera the sugar men will need to have every- better than any cobble stones.

Potsmade as comfortable as po After the people to lay in an extra supply of coal timony as the goose-bone in regard to the coming winter."

# AN UP-TO-DATE

of 104 Dundas street, successor to ing of the channel at the Cove bridge, John'T. Stephenson, has added to his but, the work at the junction of the up-to-date equipment an electric two rivers is the more important. such a contrivance will at once be West London any information regardthan that all danger of infection should be removed from the home containing a sick chamber, thereby protecting the health of relatives and friends.

The Montgolfier balloon, which made Trunk Railway office.

### Letters to the Editor.

WEST LONDON BREAKWATER.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I am very pleased to see that the cient goose-bone prophet, residing on breakwater committee has come to a final decision on this matter - and I think a wise one. If the matter is pushed vigorously from now on till election day, there should be no doubt about the bylaw being carried by a goose-bone presented me a careful scrutiny, and study, and it tells me that we are to have another severe any fair-minded, rescenable citizen will any fair-minded and fair many fair-minded and fair-minded a winter. Winter will commence in December, but the extremely cold weather an earthen embankment standing the flood, the West London people can rest easy on that score, for if properly conabout the first week in January. The structed, it will be all right. The most prevailing wind will be from the north- important point is to have it high west, and the snow will drift the high- enough, so that it will not overflow. ways full and greatly hinder railroad As to the earthen banks washing away, work, especially in the lake shore re- that can be asily prevented, and there The center of the bone shows will be no occasion of going to the ex-The local courts of the Independent Order of Foresters are making gigantic preparations for the reception to the police shows that midwinter will be especially stormy and very cold. Along about then well and properly planted with tic preparations for the reception to Feb. 20 there will come a brief spell willows and Carolina poplars, and a few of mild weather, with south wind, fav- Lombard poplars, and other fast-groworable to sugar making, and for this ing trees. These will hold the bank House, upon the occasion of his visit thing in readiness, as it will be short, embankment can be made the nucleus to this city on Nov. 29. The reception will take the form of a joint initiation will take the form of a joint initiation, weather, which will continue until and well planted, it will add fifty to a and as all the courts are holding meetings, nearly every night for the initiaare well sheltered and chicken houses to be hoped the citizens of West Lonbe benefited. Besides they went down there of their own accord and built, floods; therefore, they cannot blame regret it if they neglect this advice. the city for their unpleasant predicament, nor must they expect the city proper to do all the work and foot all

the biils. Another important part in connection with this breakwater is the widening of the channel opposite the sulphur baths. This is being contracted with dumping, whereas at should be made as wide as possible. There should also be a "V"-shaped breakwater built out in the river opposite the bath house. This would have to be a concrete wall. Mr. D. A. Stewart, funeral director, Another important matter is the widendeodorizer and disinfector. The use of I shall be glad to give the citizens of seen, for nothing is more desirable ing the planting and varieties of trees. Parks Superintendent.

To the World's Fair For \$10.70. pleasant wading through the deep snow.

At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 26 above at the Observatory in South London and the swelled up. I rubbed on Nerviline again be such a furnish the people of London and position is now at its best. In addition, and kind and prompt attention in all pertaining to a first-class unintermediate Capadian station. Such a trip you will never again be

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LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Nov. 26, 1904. Despite the inclement weather of this forencon, there was a fairly-large attendance of buyers and sellers on the square. Owing to the heavy wheeling there was very little grain offered. The bulk of the supplies were confined to the smaller lines. Sales were brisk for to they have appeared to have large to the smaller lines but the smaller lines. Sales were brisk for to they have appeared to have large to the smaller lines selling orders at every 1-8 up. Union pleasing feature of the market for the farmers was the fact that prices were

Crain-About twenty loads of oats were offered; sales were brisk, at 97c the close the opinion was very strongto \$1 per cwt. Barley sold at 92c per

Butter and Eggs-Butter sold well, at least for the choice grades, as there is practically no sale for the inferior qualrity; prices rule at 17c to 18c for crocks, and 18c to 20c for the best pound rolls. Eggs were firm, at 23c to 25c per dozen by the crate and basket lots; for single ozens of fresh-laid, 27c to 30c was asked Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes sold were offered; prices ruled at 65c to 70c per bag. Cabbages were pientiful, at 30c to 50c per dozen. Celery, 40c per dozen. Turnips. 25c per bag. Other vegetables

Poultry—There was quite a large quantity offered, and sales were readily made for all the offerings at the following prices: Turkeys, dressed, 13c per lb for hens and 12c for gobblers; alive, 11c to 114c; ducks, dressed, per pair, 70c to \$1:

ed, 60c to 80c per pair; chickens, dress45c to 65c per pair, or 6c to 8c per lb
Dressed Hogs—Quite a few offered, and most of the sales were made at \$6 50 per cwt; quite a number, however, were sold at \$7 per cwt.

Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be \$4 65 per cwt for selects; small pigs sold higher, at \$3 50 to \$4 per pair.

Butchers' Meats—The supply was large oddy, and sales were brisk; beef sold t \$4 50 to \$6 per cwt, or \$5 per cwt for requarters and \$6 50 for hindquarters mb, 8c to 10c per lb; mutton, \$5 to \$7 consolidated Gas 215

" cwt; veal. \$6 50 to \$7 50; pork. 8c lb for forequarters and 9c for hindriers.

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STOCK MARKETS.  H. C. Becher, stock broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:  New York, Nov. 26.—Noon. — The bank statement shows a reduction in loans of over \$10,000,000, and as a consequence the decrease in reserves is less than was anticipated, so that the surplus reserve, while low compared with previous years, is apparently large enough to prevent any serious apprehension of stringency. Since the statement appeared the market has strengthened and the speculation has become less restricted. Up to this time today it was largely centered in the various steel securities. Indications seem to favor a continuance of the manipulation for higher prices, and unless something unlooked for should transpire there is a probability of a further advance. An 'especially in-	Canadian Pacific
teresting feature today was the strength of Erie, this was due not so much to the outbreak of general speculation as to heavy buying by one or two houses with very important connections. It was a significant fact that on the advance the specialists	Ogilvie Flour, bonds

SALES: C. P. R. rights, 1 at 6, 29 at 64, 758 at 64, 26 at 64, C. P. R., 25 at 1343, 50 at 13442, 375 at 13434, 200 at 13442, Detroit Railway, 150 at 7994, 5 at 79, 20 at 7994, 50 at 7994, 150 at 7994, 150 at 7995, 225 at 794, 150 at 7998, 300 at 7992; Montreal Cotton, 25 at 108; R. and O., 25 at 64, 275 at 69, 275 at hour by heavy sales by certain western houses. As soon as this selling diminished the stock became strong. At the close the opinion was very strongly held that speculation by the outside public was on the increase, and that Monday was likely to see a strong and active opening.

Montreal Cotton, 25 at 108; R. and O., 25 at 60, 125 at 60; Switch, preferred, 25 at 50; Ogilive bonds, 5,000 at 1174; Toronto Railway, 50 at 106, 2 at 105%, 100 at 103; Coal, common, 10 at 62%, 3 at 62, 50 at 36; Montreal Railway, 25 at 216; Twin City, 53 at 106, 5 at 103% 17 at 105; Scotia, 125 at 66, 45 at 66, 5 at 67, 25 at 66%, 225 at 664, 100 at 664; Iron, common, 10 at 18, 25 at 1778; 150 at 17%; Toledo Railway, 25 at 104%; N. S. WILLIAMS, Croker, Mackay, preferred, 50 at 74, 50 at 744; Mackay, common, 29 at 35, 50 at 36, 25 at Mackay, common, 29 at 35, 50 at 36, 25 a Correspondents W. F. DEVER & CO. (established 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain. Provisions and Cotton bought and sold for cash or on margin.

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at 83; Lake of the Woods Milling Com-pany, 25 at 118, 4 at 117, 50 at 118, 25 at Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser Chicago, Nov. 26. New York, Nov. 26. Open High Low Close ... 785% 805% 78½ 80½ ... 1481½ 149½ 148 149 Open. High Low Close. 1 10¼ 1 10½ 1 09¾ 1 10 . 90½ 99½ 985% 987% . 457% 457% 453% 455% Wheat—May 1 10¼
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TORONTO. TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 25.—There was practically no market at the city cattle market today. Receipts were only 7 loads all told, mostly hogs, which numbered about 400. There was about half a load of cattle, and 100 head of sheep. Market conditions as to prices are the same as yesterday, when everything in the line of butcher cattle was well cleared out under a fairly brisk demand for the best offerings. There was a fair market for good feeders and stockers.

London. Nov. 25. — Prices are today a trifle firmer, but not quotably changed; good to choice Canadian cattle are quoted at from 9c to 11c per lb; refrigerator beef is weak at 8c to 8½c per lb; sheep at 11c to 12c per lb.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Nov. 26. — Cattle — Receipts, 200 head: prime steers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; shipping, \$4 50 to \$5 10; heifers, \$2 50 to \$4 25; cows, \$2 25 to \$3 75; bulls, \$2 25 to \$3 85; stockers and feed-f8 5s to 18 15s. ers, \$2 25 to \$3 65. Veals—Receipts, 150 head; steady, at

Hogs-Receipts, 7,500 head; active; 42s 6d. Hogs—Receipts, 7,500 head; active; steady to lower; heavy, \$4 80 to \$4 85; a few, \$4 90; mixed, \$4 75 to \$4 80; Yorkers, \$4 50 to \$4 75; pigs, \$4 30 to \$4 35; roughs, \$4 to \$4 20; stags, \$3 at \$3 25. Sheep and Lambs — Receipts, 14,000 head; sheep active; lambs slow, 5e lower; no Canada lambs; native lambs, \$4 50 to \$6 10; yearlings, \$5 to \$5 25; wethers, \$4 75 to \$5; ewes, \$4 25 to \$4 50; sheep steady, \$2 5 at \$4 50.

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CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 26. — Cattle—Receipts,
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Tallow—Firm; prime city, 23s; Australian (in London), 26s 9d.

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Exceleton in Chicago. SALES: Dominion Bank, 10 at 246; 400; market steady; good to prime 448; do, conorda, Canadian General Electric, 25 and 25 at steers, \$6 to \$7 10; poor to medium, Tallow-Firm; prime city, 23s; 1104, 10 and 5 at 178, 25 and 25 at 177%, \$3 60 to \$5 80; stockers and feeders, \$2 lian (in London), 26s 9d.

Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 38s.

Rosin—Common, 7s 3d. 100 at 16/2; Ontario Bank, 25 at 127; to \$4 10; cows, \$1 35 to \$4 20; heifers, \$2 to \$4 10; cows, \$1 35 to \$4 20; heifers, \$1 75 to \$5; canners, \$1 35 to \$2 35; bat 94; Toronto Railway, 25 at 105%; bulls, \$2 to \$4 20; calves \$3 to \$6 50; Mackay, common, 50 at 35/8 5 at 35/4 50 western steers, \$3 50 to \$5 15.

at 35/8 50 at 35/2, 200, 150 and 50 at 36, 100, Hogs—Receipts, 22,000; market 5c 150 and 50 at 35/4 350 and 50 at 35/4 35/4 bigher; mixed and butchers, \$4 50 to \$5.

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### **NEW FACTORS INCREASE LONDON'S** IMPORTANCE AS RAILWAY CENTER Church.—John

Double-Tracking and an Immense Roundhouse.

Things are certainly moving in railway circles in Canada, and one doesn't have to go outside of the western peninsula of Ontario to be convinced of the fact. There are numerous est point to the receiving house. The moves in progress, which are going to Lake Eric Railway and the Michigan —Madam Melba an into which the G. T. R. is marked off are subdivided by what are called districts. The line running through Hamilton and London is in the seventeenth the fifteenth, and that through Stratford is the nineteenth. The latter was once the main line of the Grand Trunk, and the fifteenth district came next in importance. But there are reasons why the line through this city bids fair to

6½ eclipse both the other two in import-First of all these reasons, is the new double track, which will bring many more freight trains through this disare accordingly between here and Tothe Stratford line. The new roundhouse the weather over Sundays and when-ever they are not on duty. At present through the West, a great future is vards when not in use.

MRS. BROWN THE

Court Is Scored by the

Magistrate.

found on the market last night.

any more.

Central.

and was allowed to go.

PRODUCE MARKET.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

January, 4s 5d.
Peas—Canadian, no stock.
Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady,

HAY MARKET.

to take into account the positions of the warehouses in the city. A man sending goods into the city, for instance, has to use the railway which is nearest the receiving firm's place of Archie Mountjoy, formerly of South business, no matter whether other circumstances be favorable or not. Now Saginaw for four years, to Miss Villa the shipper can use whichever road Sweetwood, an estimable young lady suits him, and his goods will be sent around on the interswitch to the near-

Another circumstance that should be of Londoners are desirous of attendnoted is that the ground in the vicining, and if a party of ten or more can ity of the new switch is, to a large extent, clear and very suitable for advance. A return fare of \$4.55 will district, that through St. Thomas is building purposes. There is no doubt be secured from the railways, tickets that many new business concerns will good for two days. The list for suberect their factories on this location in scribers is open at Nordheimer's, time. The increased transportation fa-cilities of this city will attract many Six juveniles, accused of the concerns which might have otherwise stones at a house in the north end of gone to Hamilton, Toronto, or else-where. It is not hard to point to a number of firms, which, in looking and allowed to go, around for "sites" in Ontario, have passed London by in favor of the other two cities mentioned, alleging that Dr. Wilson, of Hamilton, has arrived QUALITY.

Dr. Wilson, of Hamilton, has arrived QUALITY. trict than there are at present. Then London's transportation facilities were in this city, to take the position at the there are the new yards which are be- not adequate for their purposes. This asylum made vacant by the removal of ing built at New Toronto, and which state of affairs is, as has been said, Dr. Bell to Kingston. being rapidly changed. London has not succeeded by Dr. McNaughton, and Dr. ronto. This will tend to bring freights the water, but there are plenty of great Wilson takes his place. through this district rather than by industrial cities that have not. And SANG BEFORE KING then, on the other hand, London is the will be another drawing card. It is to center of a rich district, the southernbe one of the largest in America, hav- most part of Canada, With the great ing capacity for housing 40 engines. market of the Northwest opening up, The locomotives will, when this is com- and being situated in what is destined pleted, be sheltered from the whims of to be a very important district of the

many of them have to remain in the assured for London. And the best way to watch the growth of this city's in-But the greatest factor in increasing dustrial importance is to keep track the railway importance of London will of the "doings" in the railway dstrict be the new interswitching arrange- of which this city is the center. POSTER SHOW WAS **WORST IN LONDON** A GRAND SUCCESS

A Frequent Visitor to the Police sum Realized May Reach One Thousand Dollars-Windfall for "Sweet Charity."

"You are the worst female drunkard The ladies of the Children's Aid Sociin London, and I doubt if there is a man in the city who can equal you,"

London today for they estimate that London today, for they estimate that Jennie Brown, when she came up in as a result of the Poster Show held in the police court this morning on the the city hall on Wednesday, Thursday same old charge. Mrs. Brown was and Friday, the society realized from found on the market last night.
"I want to go to work, and may
God strike me dead if I ever touch a
"I want to go to work, and may
the furnishing of the new Children's drop again," answered Mrs. Brown. Aid Shelter in South London. And it for you-has actually wept for you, Today the

to you is that both you and your husbooths and disposing of them. Quite a made that carcases of horses and family, among whom he was a husband was, and she assured the decided to divide the goods equally be- and as certain persons contemplate vive. court that she was not going to drink tween the nine charitable institutions of London, and the two hospitals, and "You better look after yourself," the result is that each today received

The ladies are very grateful to all An offender who has been up a score who so generously assisted them by of times for drunkenness and vag-donations of goods, and by purchasing rancy, was given six months in the at the show. They intend to issue a statement in the near future showing Albert Ford apologized to an elder- the exact sum realized and giving the lady for using abusive language, names of all those to whom the society feels indebted.

# WAS CONFINED TO

problem was well cleared out under a fairly brisk demand for the best offerings, the season of the control of the ships of

The big piles of snow which had been Liverpool. Nov. 26.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures quiet; December, 7s 24d; March, 7s 44d; May, 7s 4d.

Corn—Spot, firm; American mixed, 4s 94d. Futures quiet; December, 4s 94d; of any account today by reason of the swept together on the platform reminded the passerby strongly of the things of any account today by reason of the snowfall. It was only in this section of the country that any considerable amount of snow fall. There were light amount of snow fell. There were light Hops (in London)-Pacific coast firm, falls all along the line between Woodstock and Sarnia, but there was no 8 5s to 18 15s.

Beef-Firm; extra India mess, 66s 3d.

Pork-Easy; prime mess western, 71s 3d.
Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, of London generally gets the first snow of the season.

### CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. W. M. Connor, of Queen's

avenue, traveler for A. M. Smith, is

-The combined clubs of the City Baseball League will hold a sociable at the city hall on Monday evening.

morrow evening, his subject being "The Especial Work for Men in the

-John Connell, one of the victims of the recent drowning accident at Sarnia was a nephew of Mrs. George Mitchell Interswitching Arrangements, ments. At present, shippers sending son of her sister, Mrs. Connell, of St. Thomas. Mrs. Mitchell went to St. Thomas yesterday.

-The marriage took place in Saginaw, Mich., on Wednesday, of Mr. London, who has been a resident o of that place. Mr. Mountjoy has many friends in London who will ex-

-Madam Melba and her company increase the relative importance of London, as a railway center, very materially. As is well known the divisions the second of the switch in order to place their the second of the switch in order to place their the second of the switch in order to place their the second of the switch in order to place their the second of the switch in order to place their the switch in order to place their the second of the switch in order to place their the switch in order to place the switch in order to place their the switch in order to place the switch in o

Six juveniles, accused of throwing

Word has been received to the effect that Mr. J. Coates Lockhart, who is with the "Kilties" Band touring England, had the honor of singing before His Majesty the King at Balmoral Castle. His selection was "Bonnie Wee Thing," and he was heartily encored. THE ELECTION OF A RISHOP

The election of a bishop for the Diocese of Huron is to take place on Tuesday next, and a meeting for prayer will be held in the Synod Hall on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, to pray for guidance with regard to the choice. There will be no canvass or mention of possible candidates. laity and clergy are invited to attend.

NO FOOTBALL GAME. The unexpected snowstorm of today resulted in the game scheduled between London and Woodstock College being called off. The grounds were in such condition that it would have been

mpossible to play, and Secretary Mc-Nee wired the Woodstock Club to cancel the engagement. APPEALS TO BE HEARD.

A judge's court will be held at the court house on Friday next Dec. 2, to hear appeals from rulings of the re-cently held court of revision. The appeals to be heard are as follows: Against overcharge on realty—James W. McLaren, L. S. Kilgour and John Chapman; against being assessed for a lane—Geo. W. Armstrong, W. J. Element and W. J. Wilson.

INVESTIGATING COMPLAINTS The board of health is investigating DIED AFTER LONG ILLNESS. and the proposal I am going to make taking down the decorations from the the city. The statement has also been gretted by the many friends of DID NOT LONG SURVIVE HUS- Pleasant Cemetery.

> Foreman, widow of the late Jephtha Foreman, occurred yesterday. Mrs. Foreman was in her 69th year and was born in Canada. Her husband died only last April, and the members of the family will have the sincere sympathy of their friends. She leaves

lem, of St. Thomas; Mrs. J. Lick, of in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Lon-Alvion, Pa.; Mrs. O. C. Brady and don and other places. The services Miss Bertha Legg, of this city; Joseph, were conducted by Rev. W. B. Heeney, of Windsor; John, of Morpeth; Archi-bald, Henry and William of this city. ceased belonged.

Pere Marquette. The siding on the west side is being constructed for the use of the ice men of London, who will next season be shipping ice from the west season be shipping ice from the color of the c

### "I'll Take a Policy From You Next Year."

the husband said to me a couple of years ago; but before next year he was gone, and his widow was left to struggle with her little family.

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Traction Company, which is constructing its power house and car barns west of Chelsea Green.

a complain made to Dr. Hutchinson, The death occurred last evening of "Well, I am going to give you one more chance," said the magistrate. It is felt by many of the ladies that the horses and cows are being fed to hogs by certain persons on the first containing the latter sum will be nearer the mark than the former. ladies were busy cession of Westminster, just south of of age, and his decease is greatly reband take the pledge. I will fine you large amount of teas, coffees, cereals, flour and canned goods having been thrown was agreeable if her left unsold, the officers of the society and south of the second concession. cutting ice this winter on the spring water ponds in the district named, it Spring Bed and Mattress Company. is likely the board of health will also The funeral will be held on Saturday said her husband, who agreed that a very handsome donation of groceries. they both go to a minister and sign etc.

The fundamental will be add on Saturday thoroughly investigate this matter. In a fundamental will be entired in the family residence to Mount they both go to a minister and sign etc. Bishop will officiate, and the pall-bear-The death of Mrs. Almire Maria class in the First Methodist Sunday school of which deceased was a mem-

ber. BRAKEMAN HENTHORNE'S FU-

NERAL. The funeral of the late George T. Henthorne, of this city, who was killed on the G. T. R. at Dundas, was held from his home in Belleville and was a very large one. The employes of the foundry of Marsh & Henthorne, of which deceased's father is a partner, —and two sons, J. C. and W. H., of marched in a body at the funeral; Westminster Township. The funeral next came the faculty and students will be held on Monday at 1:30 p.m. to which Mr. Henthorne was a graduate the mayor and members of the council A very old resident of this city, Mr. Samuel Legg, passed away in Victoria Mess, of which deceased had been Hospital last evening. He was in his secretary for two years. The floral 71st year, and is survived by five sons tributes were also very beautiful. and four daughters—Mrs. George Has-many of them being sent by friends

### FLAXSEED.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 25.—Flaxseed—Northwest, \$1 19; southwest, \$1 11½; November, \$1 11½; December, \$1 11½.

OII MARKETS. PITTSBURG.
Pittsburg. Pa., Nov. 25.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 60.

Oil City, Pa., Nov. 25.—Credit balances, \$1 60; certificates, no bid; shipments, Pennsylvania, 149,112 barrels, averaging 80,088 barrels; runs, Pennsylvania, 177,307 barrels, averaging 73,768 barrels; ship-ments, Lima, 124,335 barrels, averaging 67,875 barrels; runs, Lima, 166,472 barrels, averaging 63,420 barre

LONDON.
London, Nov. 25.-Petroleum, American refined, 55%d; spirits, 8%d. DAIRY MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 25.—Butter strong; re Surveyors are at work on the line of the L. and P. S. R., south of South street, staking out extra sidings for the

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MANAGER.

### ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL IS NOW FINDING FAVOR IN NEW YORK

feetball is gradually gaining popular- such state of things as this should preity in New York, says the World. There vail in the United States, the game unare a number of clubs which play the game in the immediate vicinity of the city, and their matches are always fol-

At Prospect Park on election day be- Great physical strength is unneces tween 7.500 and 10,000 persons witnessed sary, while quickness of mind and limb the game played there between the are the qualities of success. The con-Brocklyn Football Club and the Fratinual action, the constant possibilities | Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisternal A. C., while every Saturday large for brilliant runs and the patent beauty crowds watch the games of the former of simple combination are great attrac-

In England, Scotland and Ireland asordinary crowd at an ordinary game. | chance for skill and judgment. In fact, the football craze is so prevalent now in England that the large game has suffered from the effects of all educational institutions, neither on the day of a big game.

New York, Nov. 26.-Association | While it is not to be desired that any lowed by interested crowds of specta-played when the hard ground makes tors.

tions for the spectator.

Accidents are rare, as only charging sociation football has supplanted all with the body is permitted. By expert other winter sports. As many as 100,000 intercollegiate players it has been adspectators have attended a champion- mitted to be a scientific and exciting ship match, while 10,000 is considered an game, combining violent exercise with

manufacturers are casting about for a boom, premature and ill-advised. The neans to check it. In the north of boom consisted in the formation of a the sport in neighboring institutions. England it is not an infrequent occur- professional league, which attempted to rence for several factories to be closed force the pastime into public favor by

### RELATIVE MERITS OF SNAP-BACK AND SCRIMMAGE BEING DISCUSSED VALE CLEANED UP

The annual discussion in regard to must remember that Peterboro and the relative merits of the snap-back Victorias were making their first apgame and the scrimmage game is once tawa Rough Riders, Queen's, Granites more in the limelight, writes Frank or Ottawa College in the place of either writers of the Montreal and Ot- Peterboro and London drew tawa press have been busy the great- gates. er part of this season "knocking" the Arguments, pro and con, in regard to the Argonauts dropped out. In 1903 intended by the rules. the season were not large, but critics being realized in the East,

### KEELER SIGES-WILL

Americans for the season of 1905. The great right fielder walked into the that included my expenses," said Book-maker Joe Yeager, at Cincinnati. "I office of the club and announced he was at one time \$120,000 to the good, was ready to put his signature to a but I could not hold it. It was very contract. No time was lost in useless amusing to me the way things were Secretary Frank Farrell signed the contract in less than five have me betting \$20,000 on a horse, when in danger. He played for Sayers' body than that of any player in the business. season's work.

## GALT WILL TACKLE

Galt Reporter: G. A. Parker, of London, England, held a conference with President John W. Porteous and Club. Mr. Parker is manager of the Corinthians, the premier amateur running. team of England. He proposes to ada and the United States in August Harry Payne Whitney has secured first was fresh at the end of the bout, withand September of next year. The enterprise will receive all the support were opened by Whitney for the boy's ly at the mouth, and his ribs showed that lies in the power of the Galt Club. services, but the deal has not been a red spot as the result of Forbes' It is sure to give a great and muchneeded impetus to Canadian football. on him, as I haven't anything but sell-Mr. Parker states that his reception ing platers, and second call is good in Canada has been a very cordial one. enough for me, I have another boy He has been guaranteed \$1,200 by under contract, Harry Thompson, whom ronto. Ottawa's mayor is guarantor and he looks like a good one. He will Millers, Toronto. for \$400. The entire expense, it is get a chance to ride after the first of

Woodworth, secretary of the O. R. of these teams and the name alone F. U., in the Mail and Empire. Sport- would draw a larger crowd. Hamilton. snap-back game, as played in the O. R. the two styles of game can be given ad

F. U. Judging from the interest mani- infinitum, but there is one point which fested by the eastern newspapers, it must be settled absolutely before there is apparent that there must be some- can ever be anything done to frame a thing wrong with the game in the Que- set of rules for all Canadian unions bec union, and they must fear that the This question is, "Does possession of snap-back will be introduced. The O. the ball mean anything to the team R. F. U. has played the snap-back game having a scrimmage?" The O. R. F. U. now for two years. At the annual has gone to the extreme, and possession meeting in 1902 the snap-back rules of the ball means that at least the were carried by a vote of 20 to 5. Three quarter will handle the ball. The Engof the five votes in opposition came lish game goes to the other extreme, from Ottawa, and one of the others and with the ball thrown into the from Queen's. The Argonauts voted scrimmage, each team has an equal for the adoption of the rules. At that chance, It is not known to the general time there were only two senior teams. public, even if the Quebec Union rule that Coach Yost shall become their Last year there were four teams, but makers pretend to know, just what is property next year. They will take him there was not a single proposal to come rules are called "hybrid." It would not need him just yet. There is great back to the scrimmage game. This seem as if this term could be well apyear there were six teams in the senior plied to the old style rough-and-tumble by the team and the dissentions which series of the O. R. F. U., and of the six scrimmage. A strong trio of scrim- have been allowed to creep in among senior clubs only one will support an magers, with two sturdy inside wings, the players and a cry has been set up amendment at the annual meeting to can steal the ball and so handicap an for a new man in that place and stureturn to the scrimmage game. The opposing scrimmage that the team is dents and players will be satisfied with snap-back game has, despite reports to utterly demoralized and the ball never no one but Yost. When questioned on the contrary, increased the interest in comes out. Ottawa College has, year the subject Yost made the statement football in Ontario. Of the six senior after year, won the championship be that he had agreed to remain with clubs only two possibly will not have a balance to carry over at the end of mage to any other team in the union. Michigan another year and that no-thing would turn him from his purpose. the season. The other two will not be It would seem that it is a three or a New that a game with Pennsylvania out, perhaps, \$50. It is true, the five-man game, counting the inside seems practically assured Yost's ambicrowds in Toronto at the early part of wings. This point is evidently slowly tion may be gratified for it has been

### YEAGER QUITS SEASON GET \$8,000 NEXT YEAR THIRTY THOUSAND BEHIND YANGER AND FORBES

yesterday signed with the New York that included my expenses," said Booknamed \$8,000, and Keeler accepted and distorted about my betting. They would a good margin, and at no time was he minutes after he arrived in the office. in reality I bet on another one and The salary Keeler will receive is higher lost. At that I did lose some swell Several playing managers get \$10,000 or wagers. I lost \$8,000 on one of my dogs, more, but with few exceptions no play- Duchess Ollie. She worked five eighths er will draw anything like \$8,000 for a in a minute, but she was not in it, and the five eighths were covered in 1:02. by

THE ENGLISH TEAM broke that the value of the button of the limit The fighting was figure at all the 'Mets' depreciated about 50 per times, and the honors were even up got pretty scarce toward the close. This might have been due to a lack of conother officers of the Galt Football fidence in the game, as there was apparently a good deal of in and our of how much time it would take Forbes THE TURF.

closed, I am willing to give up first call short-arm jabs. minent backers of Montreal clubs, I secured in the East last summer. He however, don't know that it is the best and a like sum is forthcoming in To- has been an exercise boy for L. V. Bell,

### WANTS TO MAKE FOOTBALL ILLEGAL

Move Being Made by Chicago Man Whose Son Was Killed in a Game.

Chicago, Nov. 25. - State legislation forbidding the playing of football in consin is being urged by James F. Rowley, of this city, whose son, James F. Rowley, jun., died from injuries received in a game on Nov. 5.

Parents of sons who have been killed in the season just closed have been asked to co-operate with him. Through the enactment of a similar law in the four named states at the same time, state profiting from the abolition of Mr. Rowley has consulted members

of the State Legislature and has been promised that a bill prohibiting the playing of football will be one of the introduced at the next session of the Legislature which meets at Spring-

main features of the total are: Yale- be share, \$31,000; Yale-Princeton game, to- on every Wednesday night. tal, \$44,000; Yale's share, \$22,00. Yale-Columbia game, total \$22,000; Yale's share, \$11,000, making a total of about sixty-four thousand dollars for the three big games of the year. The re-ceipts from the minor games will be about \$7.000, making the total for the season about seventy thousand dollars.

### HARVARD IS AFTER MICHIGAN'S COACH YOST

surplus at the end of the season.

What the expenses are have not been

footed up yet, but there will be a big

The Harvrad people are determined The Ontario now or any old time though they do dissatisfaction with the showing made knewn for a long time that it is his greatest desire to wallop the cream of the east with a machine of his creation which claims the west for its home.

## WERE THE WINNERS

Milwaukee, Nov. 25. - "Benny" Yanger, of Chicago, won from Maurice Sayers, of Milwaukee, in a six-round before the Milwaukee Boxing Club tonight. Yanger won the fight by all through the bout and inflicted severe punishment. Sayers' blows were mostly directed to the head, but lacked

CHERRY KNOCKED OUT. Saginaw Mich., Nov. 26 .- Joe Cherry, of this city, was last night knocked out Harry Forbes, of Chicago. He It was not a very good year for the stayed until the thirteenth round of a books in the East, and so many got scheduled fifteen-round battle. Both limit. The fighting was fierce at all cent as there are plenty for sale, Money to the sixth round, when Forbes scored ended the round by clinging to Forbes. to wear out his opponent. He had not "As far as Hildebrand is concerned I fear Cherry's punches and waited for want to contradict the story that a chance to land a knockout. Forbes call on him next season. Negotiations out a scar, while Cherry bled profuse-

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### LONDON WILL HAVE PLENTY OF HOCKEY DURING COMING SEASON Commercial Situation in All Parts of the Dominion.

Teams Getting in Readiness be held next Tuesday evening at the Tecumseh House, when arrangements -Junior League Membership May Be Reduced.

The outlook for hockey in London during the coming season is exceptionally bright. Among those who played on the several teams last year, considerable talk is already being indulged in, and there is every indication that they will all be in the game again. A team from the St. John's Athletic

Club for the intermediate series is certainty. There is ample material to select from, and the club is counting on making a good show in the running. Some new blood will be seen on the St. John's line-up this season. The Hortons will make another bid

for the junior championship. The members of the team, under the direcion of Manager Foley, have been indulging in 'cross-country runs for several weeks past, and they are now in fairly good condition. The Hortons made a satisfactory showing last year despite much hard luck which was experienced.

Turning to the Senior City League it can be seen that an excellent proposal has been made. When the meeting of the league is held in a few days it will be suggested that four teams - the St. John's, the Y. M. C. A., the Bankers, and the Waterloos - comprise the or-Yale's football receipts for 1904 will ganization. In these four teams the be about seventy thousand dollars. The best men of the city league teams could satisfactorily last year. placed. It is proposed that the Harvard game, total, \$62,000; Yale's games be played in the Princess rink

In the Junior League it is likely that two of last year's teams will with-draw and that only four will remain. These teams will be the St. John's II., the Lornes. The annual meeting is to eral others are available.

#### be in attendance. Now that the nominations for O. H. A. positions are coming in, it is opportune to suggest the name of a Lor man to hold a place in that body.

the Imperials and the Aberdeens will

None could be better fitted for a post or would be of greater benefit to the association than Mr. Willis Cox, president of the St. John's A. C., and successor to the late A. B. Cox, who looked after London's interests on the executive last year. London will have two strong teams in the game, and the city deserves representation.

The name of Mr. Wyndham, of Hamilton, has been mentioned in connecwith the presidency of the O. H. A., and it is likely that because of his large knowledge of hockey he may be elected. He could fill the post to the benefit of the association. London players like the idea of his being presi-

### NEW MEN FOR TORONTO TEAM

### Been Secured—Outfield To Be the Same as in 1904.

Toronto, Nov. 26. - Manager Dick being made up of White, Harley and race for all there is in him. Murray, while there will be numerous staff will be practically the same, with

third base. be back against next season, and the some of the other clubs. Harley will

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At Bennings-Dazzle, 5 to 1; Out of hazily the hundreds of faces banked up Reach, 10 to 1; Ascension, 1 to 2; Can- around the arena. teen, 3 to 1; Queen, 8 to 1; King Pepper,

At Oakland-Dr. Sherman, 9 to 5; Callaghan, 4 to 1; Berendos, 8 to 1; the veteran cyclist and trainer of condition consequent upon the elec-Flaunt, 3 to 1; Vesuvian, even; Heather speedy riders, the sport had its origin tions. The movement of wholesale At New Orleans-Mimosa, 7 to 20; Saladin, 5 to 2; Foxmeal, 3 to 1; Dick Bernard, 4 to 5; Janeta, 4 to 1; Lam-At Nashville-Folies Bergeres, 8 to

Imp. Clyde, 5 to 2; Water Tower, At Ascot-Devon B., 7 to 1; El Chihuahua, 9 to 1; Bragg, 7 to 2; Escalante, 4 to 5; Merman, 3 to 1; Dr. C.,

1: Whirlpool, 7 to 1; The Gleam, 4 to 1;

### FOOTBALL.

THIRTEEN DEATHS THIS YEAR. The Chicago Record-Herald today says: Thirteen deaths have resulted from football this season. The casualty list is the same as last year, but the numson just closed will exceed that of any year since the introduction of the inodern college sport. The players injured

ANOTHER RUGBY VICTIM. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 25.-John Burthe State Agricultural College, died injured in the region of the spleen, but was not taken seriously ill for several days thereafter. An operation was performed, without giving any relief. man in the mechanical department.

THE WHEEL CANNOT RESTRICT "AGONIES." New York, Nov. 25 .- Mayor McClellan today vetoed the bill recently passed by the board of aldermen forbidding any contest or race of endurance of more than three hours daily. In his veto message the mayor says his disapproval is given because the ordinance constitutes an unwarrantable interference with the ordinry exercise of personal

rights of citizens. Alfred Blum, a traveling salesman from New York, surprises people by his performances as a lightning calculator. Not content with adding mentally and more quickly than the most experienced and expert of his audience could do with paper and pencil columns of figures, substracting in four and five figures, multiplying a number of five figures by another of the same size, and giving the cube roots offhand of numbers away up in the millions, this mental wonder instantly names the day of the week in which any date of the present year has fallen or will fall, and when the date and year of any event in the past was given named the day of the week on which it fell

The following additional nominations for O. H. A. offices have been received: For secretary, W. A. Hewitt, Toronto; treasurer, A. W. McPherson, Peterboro; for first vice-president, Francis Nelson, Toronto; for executive committee, John A. Washburn, Smith's Falls; S. H. B. Leslie, Toronto. Mr. Hewitt, it is to be hoped, will keep the secretaryship. He acted most

Manager Seeley, of the Barrie team, says there's not much prospect of a senior team, but Parrie will home-brew intermediate team that will make the best of them hustle. Thomas, Williams, Grasett, Caldwell, Waterloos II., the Collegiate and Somerville, Riddell, Brownlee and sev-

# FAVORITES FOR

### New Infield and Pitchers Have Many of Them To Be Seen in Bicycle Race at Madison Square Garden.

Many of the old-time favorities of the Harley, of the Toronto Baseball Club, bicycle track will be seen in the big arrived home yesterday morning from six-day race which is scheduled to take Philadelphia, and promises to have a place at Madison Square Garden from strong team for next season. With the new men whom he has secured and Bedell brothers, who held a prominent those who will be kept from last sea- place in last year's race. Eddie Root son, Toronto should at least finish in will be among the contestants, coupled the first three, if not at the top. The with Oliver Dorion, and that means outfield will be the same as last year, that the winner of the six-day go must

Floyd Krebs, too, will be in the going. changes in the infield. The pitching He rode last year with Jacob Petersen as his partner, but at the coming the additions of two or three new men. race he will be coupled with Joseph One man Harley speaks well of is Folger, one of the crack amateurs of Frank Dolan, of Wilmington. He is the season, who has just joined the pro-He is good with the bat as well as at stars of other years there will be many pitching. Mullen, who was with Phila- new aspirants for honors when the delphia and Washington last season, will likely play second, while Rapp will hold down the initial bag and Soffel will be tried at short. It will, give the veterans of the Madison remain between Carr and O'Brien for Square Garden track the tussel of their

lives. 'This will make one of the strongest | Even the hardiest enthusiast is forced infields that Toronto has ever had," is to admit that it is not easy to underthe opinion of old members of the club. stand the deep public interest in six-Harley will have Fuller on the catch- day racing. To the casual observer it ing staff, and will try to get a contract looks at first like the dullest kind of from Jack Toft. Besides these two he monotony, but just let Mr. Casual Obis after another good man for the posi- server stay long enough to get the fever tion. Correspondence is going on with and it's all over with him. He'll do McGeehan, who played independent just like hundreds of other skeptics ball last season, and who is a first-class | bring his rations the very next day and twirler. It will come as good news to stay to the bitter finish, with only octhe fans to know that Applegate will casional cat-naps in the way of sleep. Many of the old-timers are wont to be pitching staff will likely consist of right on hand for the start of the race Applegate, Curry, Leary, Falkenburg and never once leave the Garden until and Dolan. Harley will make deals they have seen the hair-raising finish for Raub, Parker and Weidensaul with of the great contest. They are the "regulars." You could not drive them the first knockdown. In the tenth remain in town for a fortnight, so that out of the Garden with Gatling guns.

Cherry again took the count, and he when he goes back he will have all They how at their favorities and cheer arrangements completed for the team. them at every lap. And after the first mur in the way of cheering and see

It must not be understood that sixpioneer race there were more than a ment in this regard. There is conscore of the favorite racers of the day. tinued activity in all lines of industry.

### BOYS' WIRELESS SYSTEM

Operation Between Their Homes.

Boston, Nov. 25. - Newell A. Thomp-

the device used by young Thompson. Both boys have been working on the system for some time and have advanced it to such a degree that they each other. The transmitter used by today at noon from injuries received Thompson is his own invention, and is At an exhibition at the manual training school last May the boys exhibited a complete wireless telegraphic system which they built themselves. Burdette was 24 years old and a fresh- They first received the idea of the system at a fair and soon had an apparatus which would operate 256 feet. Thompson has a patent pending on the instrument displayed at the school exhibition, Meantime he has invented another which he says is an improvement, being along more simple lines. The instrument was tested successfully ween the steamship Saxona and a ion in Charlestown last June. The assert that the new apparatus operate successfully for eight

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THE TRADE REVIEW

Toronto, Nov. 25. - According to Bradstreet's advices, wholesale trade for the season will be completed. It at Montreal is of fair volume, alis expected that representatives from though there is less activity than was apparent a week ago. The sorting trade in all lines is good, new business generally being of fair volume. The ending of the navigation season, however, has had a quietening effect upon trade generally, and it does not seem likely there will be much improvement between now and the holidays. The effects of the holidays will soon make themselves felt. Indeed, in some lines there is already a movement in this respect. Money conditions continue somewhat stringent. Remittances are slow and dealers are showing a tendency to observe caution the distribution of credit. The demand for seasonable goods in all lines is fair, and country stocks, withanything approaching unusual out activity, are moving fairly well. The outlook favors a continuance of healthy condition of trade generally. Values of farm products continue to maintain their strength, and all lines of industries are active.

The wholesale trade condition at Toronto shows little change from that of a week ago. The prevailing mild weather is, to a certain extent, an adverse factor. While a little time ago winter goods were moving fairly briskthere has lately been rather less activity in this respect. Until a fev days ago heavy shipments of goods were being made to take advantage of navigation rates, but this has ceased. and shipments have fallen off considerably. The farmers have been busy upon the land, and deliveries of produce have been light, and this has had some effect upon collections, which are still slow in some cases. The official Ontario crop report, just issued, show a smaller yield of wheat than had even been expected, but prices for produce continue good, which will somewhat better the situation. Farmers are now getting \$1 02 to \$1 03 for grain at country points, and other prices are about on a par with this. There seems to be no very phenomenally active demand SIX-DAY AGONY in overy phenomenally active demand in any line of wholesale trade, although holiday goods are beginning to

move well. At Quebec trade conditions are normal. The movement in staples is fairly satisfactory. Payments are still reported slow and renewals are being asked. With snow and good roads a change is expected. Navigation has practically closed and the season has

been a poor one for the port. Advices from Winnipeg say: The open fall weather continues to hinder trade in wholesale circles here. This is the case in all departments of trade. The drygoods men complain retail stocks are not moving as they should, but there has been considerable movement in the millinery trade. Hardware men are fairly busy, and they should be allowed to do so withthere continues a good movement in out waste of time. groceries. In the latter regard values are firm, in other departments they are well maintained. It is estimated that the wheat acreage next year will legislative violence are sapping the be about 4.000.000 acres, an increase of 500,000 over that of last year. More grain is not being hauled to market, and collections are slowly but surely

slow, they are better than they were this time last year. Advices from Victoria and Vancouver tions, and made their first organized say there is not much improvement in stand since the last elections. But in the business situation in this part of the end they were defeated, the the country. The depression in the amendment moved by Mr. McKinnon lumber trade is affecting the iron Wood being carried by 72 votes to 45. workers and other industries. There is a fair wholesale trade being done. however, and collections are showing a little improvement. Values of commodities are steady to firm. The sorting trade is of moderate volume, but

improving. Dealers say, that although

it covers a fairly wide distribution of goods Reports indicate there is a quiet tone to trade at Hamilton. Retail stocks are not moving with the activity that might be desired, sorting orders for the goods of the season are therefore a little quiet. Deliveries of produce have increased during the past few days, and this is, likely to lend : better tone to trade conditions in the near future. Collections are fair. There is a fairly good tone to trade generally at London. The manufacturing industries continue busy, although the volume of wholesale business moving is not better than fair, a condition for which the mild weather is responfew hours of the gruelling contest the sible. The outlook, however, is a failcontestants hear only a kind of mur- ly healthy one. There is already some improvement in money movements. According to reports, business at Ottawa during the past week or so has been fairl- active, improvement in this day bicycle racing is a thing of only respect being noted since things have recent years. According to Tom Eck, recovered somewhat from the unsettled the veteran cyclist and trainer of condition consequent upon the eleccondition consequent upon the elecmore than thirty years ago in England. stocks is moderately heavy, although The first six-day contest took place in in one or two lines there is a little the early seventies at Bingley Hall, slowness noticeable. Collections are Birmingham. The contestants had to not coming forward as they might, but race twelve hours a day, and in this jobbers have hopes for early improve-

### LONDON NEEDS SCHOOLS

Two Boston Youths Have a Plant in Million Pounds Needed If New Regu- cut the hair from the head of every lations Are Carried Out.

son, jun., 15 years old, has established dations of the educational committee respecting non-provided schools had which the sufferer had to endure in in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Frederick been passed by the county council silence. The girls tossed, almost sleep-Barton, at 31 Brook street, a wireless yesterday, over 7,000 scholars would ber of serious injuries during the sea- telegraph apparatus. In the home of have been displaced by the closing of could not eat the food offered them, a schoolmate, Samuel Breck, half a unsuitable school premises; and if this so they were an easy prey to tubera schoolmate. Samuel Breck, half a mile away, is an exact counterpart of over 119,000 children will be without the sick, wearing only night accommodation when the survey of the non-provided schools is completed. that their coughing would not alarm This means that the county council, the others. as the education authority, will have dette, a young Kentuckian attending have established communication with to provide additional schools at a cost to the London ratepayers of over a Nov. 16, while playing football. He was a modified form of the Hertz oscillator. the education act are thereby demonstrated.

Considerations of this character in-duced Mr. McKinnon Wood, as leader beaten so terribly that she could not of the progressive party, to move work, and was thrown in the stable yesterday that the recommendations with the donkey, which kicked the education committee be referred back for further consideration. with an instruction to complete the survey and inspection as rapidly as custody, and are revealing themselves possible, and to report on the whole as the cruel viragos they really are. question, including the extra expenditure that will fall on the ratepayers before the close of the financial year. "I can quite believe," said Mr. Wood, amidst approving cheers, "that the voluntary schools are impatient to learn their fate. They don't want this queston to come before the people

of London as one great picture. The council has a right to ask what this reports means as a whole.

"In these schools," Mr. Wood continued, "the council pays the salaries and some one else appoints the teachers. The Dissenters of London, who are equal in educational efficiency to any other sect, need not apply for these positions. We have a right to, know what we are paying for this sys-

tem-whether it is a twopenny or a threepenny rate.' man of the education committee (Sir William Collins) declined to do so, of business. The managers had the money, and were prepared to make H. P. Bock, Richmond Street

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whatever alterations to the schools the council considered necessary, and

Mr. Redford said he regarded managers of voluntary schools as "sectarian mendicants who by an act of rates." (Laughter.) If the press had been admitted to the meetings of the education committee, the greater part

of that debate would have been unnecessary. The moderates tried hard to induce the council to accept the recommend

## GIRL VICTIMS OF FALSE "SISTERS"

Horrible Cruelty Practiced on Children by a Pair of French Viragos.

Paris, Nov. 25.—At Aix-en-Provence two women of middle age long kept a school for young orphan girls. The women pretended to belong to an order, and callel themselves "Sister Monica" and "Sister Clara." Outside of the school they seemed to be most beneficent beings, patterns of virtue and religion. The school prospered until the attention of the authorities was called to it by the number of deaths among the scholars, nearly all from consumption.

Then a Miss Dye, formerly a pupil of the "Sisters," plucked up courage to make disclosures about the school and the treatment of the unhappy girls in These revelations have shocked every one and have loosed the tongues of present and former pupils hitherto tied by fear of uttering a word against two women who seemed almost saintly. The schoolgirls were compelled, under the ferule, to work fourteen hours a day in rooms which in winter were s cold as an icehouse. The "Sisters' scholar and sold it. A favorite punishment was to fasten a cross of wood in a girl's mouth and leave it there London, Nov. 25.-If the recommen- until, stretching and inflaming the delicate membranes, it caused torture less, in cold dormitories, and the culosis. When consumption advanced, were turned into the windy halls so

One girl recounts that she was beaten often; her hands tied behind her back; her head muffled in an apron. million sterling. The shortcomings of she was douched. Sometimes the saintly "Sisters" stripped the poor girls and beat them with bunches of with the donkey, which kicked the child until she became almost crazy. The school has been closed, while the "Sisters" have been taken into

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### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mrs. Fulton, of Hensall, is visiting elatives in this city. -Mrs. Thomas Bone, of Seaforth vas here on a visit during the week. -Mrs. Marshall spent a few days this church are in excellent condition. eek on a visit to her son Will, of

-Miss Mable Dale, of Dufferin aveue, is visiting Mrs. George McDonald, Ridgetown.

-Mr. John Mulligan left yesterday seriously ill. -Mr. Sadler, of the local branch of

Bank of Montreal, has been moved o Wallaceburg. —Mr. and Mrs. Cairneross have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James McSween,

Victoria avenue, Windsor, for a few "A Fool and His Pretty Wife," will be Rev. T. T. Shields' subject in Ade-laide Street Baptist Church Sunday

-During the evening service at Welngton Street Methodist Church tomorw. Miss Marie McCully, of Toronto.

-The first entertainment in the New Proudfoot Chapel, West London, will be held on Tuesday evening next.

-Motorman Arthur Rockett, of the Lendon street railway, has been confined to his house for the past two confectionery store and bakery. This weeks from a severe attack of grip. store will be a great convenience to -Jessie Alexander, who is always a South Londoners, and Chivas Bros, are vorite, will appear at the Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 5, in an enterainment, THE ELKS' CONCERT. assisted by McDonald McGregor, a

baritone, of Toronto. -Mr. Cy Warman is in Montreal, where he will reside about a month. chool in Montreal, are sick with pneu-

-Mr. Alex Pearson, B.A., science master of St. Marys Collegiate Insti-tute, will speak at the Dundas Center Epworth League on Monday evening the subject of missions in the Northwest.

-Mr. John Schreenan, the Pere Marquette fireman who with three other ailroad men was drowned at Sarnia, had numerous friends in this city. He was a nephew of Mr. E. Edwards, of

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elections were heartily appreciated by -The ladies of Chalmers Church have tion with their forthcoming sale of work. The sale will be opened on Dec 7 and continued until the evening of the

9th in the lecture-room of the church, Waterloo street. —The following have been elected stewards of the Centennial Methodist Wallace and George McMullen, cording steward. The finances of the

laide street, recently, when his daughter, Hettie, was married to Mr. L. Norman Laur, of Aylmer, Rev. C. T. Scott, pastor of Dundas Center Methor Coldwater, Ont., where his brother dist Church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Laur left on the after- There is at present, for this purpose,

-The Athenia Club held an open eeting last night. A large number of visitors were present and greatly enjoved the programme given by the club. The feature of the evening was a mock trial, which was very interesting and humorous. Miss Meta Holder made a sedate and learned judge. The opposing counsel were Misses Carrie Leach and Pearl Thompson. All concerned took their parts well. Miss Shirley Taylor read a selection of school essays and piano selections were

vell rendered by several of the members of the club. Memorial Presbyterian NEW CONFECTIONERY. Chivas Bros. have leased the premise formerly occupied by Mr. Trebilcock at the corner of Bruce street and Wortley

assured of a big business. On Thursday, Dec. 8, the local Elks' odge will give an entertainment in the was not heart disease but her stomach, Mr. Warman was called there, because fund and the entire proceeds will be pers about Postum Food Coffee my

HEADS ABOVE WATER.

\$8,200,000 of Detroit United Railway tress. oonds, has relieved itself of all its obligations in Detrcit, and it is ex- said she must have the doctor, but be- they are only temporary. And the tions will be fully met by the 1st of will try it. April next. The London street railway forms a portion of the properties according to directions, and as soon as east end of the officers quarters in the controlled by the Everett-Moore synderical second story, a large space was reduced in the large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story, a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story, a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story, a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story, a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story, a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story and second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story and second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large space was reduced by the Everett-Moore synderical second story as a large synderical second story as a la

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JOHNSTON-LEMMON. ston left for this city, where they

will in future reside. CONCERT AND SMOK7R. tion of Mr. Charles Percy, whose numbers were greatly appreciated. Bro. W. N. Dixon, late of South Africa, grand master of the lodge, gave a short address, in which he stated that the order totaled over a million members, with a capital of \$57,000,000, an annual income of \$9,000,000, while \$7,-000,000 are paid annually in sick, funeral and other benefits. The success of the concert was in a great measure due to the efforts of a committee composed of V. G. Bres. Lawson, Bros. A. Cunningham, J. A. Hair, H. Stabler, W. Hawley, J. Johnston, secretary, and

"THE WRETCHED MAN." The evangelistic services being carried on by Mr. Moorhouse at Askin Street Church, continue to grow in attendance and interest. Last night the subject was "The Wretched Man" based on Romans vii., 24, and viii., 1 "O wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death. There is, therefore, now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus." Our elegant stock is now ready for you The speaker drew attention to the difference between the application of the Mosaic law and the law of love that is engraven on the fleshly tablets of the heart. The soul that is awakened and under conviction is like the Roman prisoner chained to the putrefying corpse and crying for delivery from a living death. But through the law of the spirit, the soul is made free and rejoices in the hope of the glory of God. Mr. Moorhouse will speak on Sunday morning on "The Pure River," and in the evening on "Eternal Death. The ladies' quartet, Misses Mills. Legatt, Westman and Switzer, sang at last night's service.

### **EVERYTHING SATISFACTORY**

Wellington Street Methodists Make Progress Under New Pastor.

A meeting of the quarterly official board of the Wellington Street Methodist Church was held in the Sunday school last evening, with the pastor, decided to add another day in connec- Rev. J. Livingstone, in the chair, and sergeants. These have to supervise the balcony, which is very suggestive of have the use of the armories for the a large number in attendance. The reports evidenced that everything was in a satisfactory condition, the finan- and attention. James past year being greater than that of of trustees will meet next week to fur--A quiet wedding took place at the suffered last summer by reason of the ther extensions in this line be made. noon train for Toronto and Oshawa. On about three hundred dollars in the their return they will reside at Aylmer. treasury. The election of officers was

resulted as follows: Seed, Broadly and Woolatt; for the ument to the reality of this fact, Al- orderly. High Street Mission, Mr. Odell. charge of the Rev. J. H. Oliver, of Lis-towel, to which place Mr. Livingstone and there is no doubt that an abund-pointed inspector-general of the Canagoes at the same time to speak upon ance of recruits will present themselves dian militia, with the rank of brigadier- B. O'Leary, late bridgemaster, Welland the subject of "The Romance of Mis- to fill their ranks. This is indeed the general, to date from Nov. 17,

#### missionary services. WRANGLING

### An Old Couple's Troubles,

There is an old couple of Hillsdale, Kansas, the husband 71 and the wife 67. who made a discovery late in life that would have saved lots of their troubles, something they learned about diet.

form of an Elk initiation. The object but she thought he was mistaken. As I of the Elks is to help the Y. M. C. A. had read several statements in the pahis three sons, who were attending given to that institution. The Auditor- mind was soon made up, and it was in ium will have a large audience as already over two hundred tickets have of Postum, asking my wife to try it. help her, and so it was laid aside and the building over to the local military she suffered all the winter, drinking authorities. The installing of the light-It is announced that the Everett- coffee all the time until about the first ing plant has not been commenced. The Mcore syndicate, through the sale of of May when she was in terrible dis- dozen arc lamps which were put in by

"One night about our bed time she pected that all its Cleveland obligation fore you go fix a little Postum and I opening of the building has been de-

nourished all over and in a little while served for a lecture-room and is at her pain was gone, it was like magic. present separated from the former by For a few meals she used a little cof- a thick wall. It has now been decided it, and in future the training for the fee and then a wrangling began in her to enlarge the officers' quarters by cutstomach each time, so finally she gave ting out a large portion of this wall, 

## cutionist. Among the selections which they will give are, "Ladies, Fly From Love's Smooth Tale," "Lull Me to Sleep," "The Devout Lover," "The Old Folks at Home," with imitation banjo acompaniment, "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes," and "Sunday Fishing," a London's Fine Armon Lumprope guarantee. London's Fine Armories

The students of Huron College have New Headquarters of Militia Forces Contain Accommodation ment that Canada's naval militia is to for All Branches of the Service - Building Is Now Ready for Use-Some Interesting Notes.

continue. There is a certain public-spirited sentiment necessary to sustain an institution such as the local volun-mentary to the Wolseley Barracks as headquarters for the district.

The building of the new armories in placed upon the door of its armory, tion is that the pay of Canada's naval this city is perhaps a bigger event in the military history of London than one is ant to consider it. The contrast one is apt to consider it. The contrast to the corresponding apartments in the between the magnificient new structure old shed. The new armories, fitted up IOHNSTON—LEMMON.

A happy event took place at Mitchell and it implies a corresponding increase of finitely more comfortable than the old ment have refurnished their messthe other day, when Miss Eliza Lemmon, daughter of Mr. William Lemmon, of Logan, was united in marriage mon, of Logan, was united in marriage mon, of Logan, was united in marriage mon, of Logan, was united in marriage and the occasion of the first entrance are the apartments of the different appearance. The non-coms. to Mr. Albert Johnston, of London.

Bev. C. C. Purton performed the cerethe latter does not come to London as the space afforded by the northeastern their last quarterly meeting and conthe latter does not come to London as the space afforded by the northeastern their last quarterly meeting and conbig public meeting in the new structure, Seventh's officers, and these occupying had a neat little surprise on hand at mony. The bride was attired in Nile green silk, trimmed with sequin, and carried white carnations. There were many handsome presents. After a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. John where left, for this city, where they

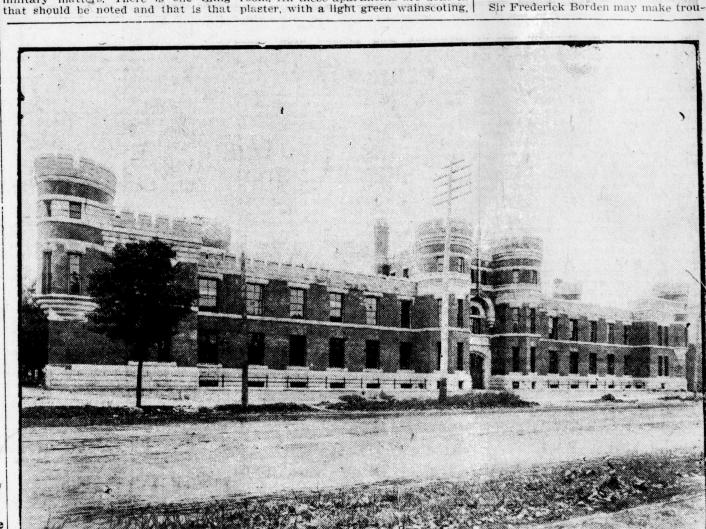
A very successful concert and smoker teer corps. There must be enough men On the other side of the main en- after reaching the age of 18. By a was held in Society Hall, East Lon- of good repute willing to devote suffi- trance, in the second story, is the sercient time, and also money, to officer the geants' mess, which will be much more is for the future absolutely forbidden. chester Unity, Independent Order of Corps and push its interests. There must congenial headquarters for the Seventh or the Sev Oddfellows. An excellent programme be enough young men with the energy enth's "non-coms." than the present ronto where cadets have remained in to devote a certain amount of time rooms on Richmond street. Occupying their companies when they were past Entertainment Club, under the directo drilling and to take an interest in the northwestern turret is the band- the age limit. This will have to cease. military matters. There is one thing room, All these apartments are done in

regimental depot, of the Royal Canadian Regiment. Lieut. H. T. Hughes, of the Royal Canadian Engineers, has been in this city on business connected with the militia department, for the past few

Of great importance is the announcebe materially increased in numbers. The naval militia bill which Hon. Raymond Prefontaine will introduce at the coming session of parliament provides for the enrolling of a force of 3,000 men, of whom 800 will be created into a permanent naval corps. The expecta-

It is interesting to learn something

It appears that in some of the cadet corps throughout the Dominion members have been allowed to remain militia order of last week this practice



London's New Armories, Now About Ready for Occupancy.

allowed the regiment to die. The pres- girders in the most approved modern ronto two members of the Thirteenth sure growth of the corps and in the acmost contemporaneously with the com-Tomorrow's services in the Welling- pletion of the handsome structure

It should be remembered that the Seventh will not have a monopoly of the armories by any means. They will provide headquarters for the county corps, the Twenty-Sixth, for the cavalry and for the proposed artillery corps. of ordnance, to date from Nov. 15, 1904 This latter has been in the air some time, and there is no doubt that the fact that a certain part of the The old gentleman says: "One day armories has been set apart for it will the doctor told me my wife's trouble greatly help it to materialize. One of the chief benefits of the armories will be the drawing together of all the local militia. Nothing so promotes the military spirit as the mixing together of

all those interested. It cannot be definitely stated when the Public Works Department of the don, Ont., is authorized. "She said she did not believe it would Dominion Government will finally turn the Liberal party for the occasion of their convention are still in place, but layed further by the decision to make "So I prepared half a pint of Postum some changes in the interior. At the

Mayor Riddle, who had written him grew stronger and finally all the old to come to Dresden before deciding disease left."

It is interesting to note the interior arrangements of the armories, which "Since that time we have used no- is not yet generally known. The main factory. He looked over the town in company with Dr. Clapp, and talked to a number of our business men. He wishes our council to submit a proone I meet." Name given by Postum It reminds one of the entrance of the bec. medieval castles, and it is much more matter would be considered.

So many people say, "Coffee don't hurt," and then tell you they "know a man 70 years old who has drank it all his life." That doesn't prove that you the Auditorium on Friday evening.

The Meister Singers will be heard at the Auditorium on Friday evening.

The Auditorium of Friday evening.

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The Auditorium of Friday evening e the Auditorium on Friday evening, Dec. 2. They sing every class of music, from a fine work of Elgar's, down to a plantation melody, where the voices furnish the banjo accompaniment. They will be assisted by Mr. Roland Henry, of London, Eng., musical sketch artist, and Miss Ethel Henry, an English elo-

much of the success of the corps de- which makes a very delightful com- ble for certain Toronto military men, pends on the work done by the non- bination for the eye. Running the whole who countermanded his authority, and commissioned officers, especially the length of the second story is the wide refused to allow Hon. John Dryden to

Their work requires quite a lot of time either side of the entrance, at the east partment of agriculture intimated that end of the structure, is reserved for this must have been caused by petty cial status being good and the amount At the time of the reorganization cavalry, there being special rooms for spite, as the date selected was purraised by the loose collections of the of the corps it was thought in some the officers. The west end of the build- posely after all the fall drills had been quarters that the above mentioned re- ing has rooms for the artillery. Below held. Some attribute it to the Dundonquisites were rather lacking in Lon- the latter, in the basement, are the ald bitterness. The fruit men will ap-Arthur, Cephas Wickett, L. H. Martyn, William Brooks, George Leith, James being raised for the erection of a new large enough to provide the material armories of the Seventh there is a that the Minister of Militia will insist Sunday school building, and the board of trustees will meet next week to further consider the matter. The church opinions, and the new armories mark of apartments and the wall contains a Show Association. the close of that epoch when there was row of immense windows which flood come of Mr. Charles A. Stalter, Ade- large number of families in the con- doubt as to the ultimate success of a the drill hall with light. Taking it algregation which were affected by the local corps. It could have been easy outbreak of typhoid fever. The report at any time to have pulled down the from the Mission Church showed much dilapidated sheds at the northeast can hardly be conceived how it could while in Toronto attending the late progress, and it was proposed that fur- corner of the park, to have turned the be improved upon, from the hard wood maneuvers. While the regiments were property into building lots, and to have floor up to the roof supported by steel marching to the union station in To-

sense of the word. There is no possi- One of the most important of the ap- Stoneman secured their names and anthe main business of the evening and bility now of any pause in the slow but partments is that of the commanding officer of the Seventh, which is just to Recording Stewards-F. Toon (who tive military spirit which pervades, the east of the main entrance, opening was acting last year also), and Messrs. and the new armories stand as a mon- from it is a room for the colonel's

The following promotions in the ton Street Methodist Church will be in comes the news that two new com- headquarters staff have been gazetted: sions," his new lecture, and to conduct biggest leap forward that the corps has Brigadier-General P. H. N. Lake, C. B. taken in years, and 1904 and 1905 will is appointed chief of general staff with be banner years in the Seventh's his- rank of brigadier-general, Nov. 1, 1904; Lieut.-Col. Vidal is appointed adjutant-general, with the rank of colgonle, Nov. 1904. Col. D. A. McDonald, I. S. O., director-general of ordnance, has been appointed quartermaster-general, date from Nov. 15, 1904. Col. W. H. Cotton has been appointed master-genera

> The following officers and non-com missioned officers have been awarded the colonial auxiliary forces' long service medal: Major W. Kerr, Twenty-ninth (Waterloo) Regiment; Capt. S. G. Kaine and Lieut. J. Ball, Twenty eighth (Perth) Regiment.

The formation of the McClary Rifle Association, with headquarters at Lon Lieut, J. T. Hennessy, of the Twen ty-sixth (Middlesex) Regiment, is ap pointed district signaling officer fo

military district No. 1.

Lieut, J. I. Carling, Seventh Regiment, having passed the necessary examinations, is confirmed in his appointment, as lieutenant, to date from

The Dundonald drill is a thing of the past. The latest militia orders cance Canadian militia will be in accordance with that of his majesty's regula

Quartermaster-Sergt. G. Galloway, at one time a member of No. 1 Company at Wolseley Barracks, has been transferred from Toronto to St. Johns, Que

Capt. J. H. Kaye, of No. 1 Regi-mental depot, Royal Canadian Regi-

Pte. James Lawrence, of No. 1 Company, has been transferred to the per

accoutrements and, more important the social side of military matters. than this, to keep tab of the men. The space on the ground floor at last week. Representatives of the de-Ontario Fruit, Flower and Honey show

A sharp rebuke was administered to fired their rifles off on the street. Col. nounced to the soldiers when they returned to the hall in Hamilton that the men would have to leave the regiment.

He complimented the regiment as a whole on its general good behavior. A cablegram from Colonial Secretary Lyttelton to the Governor-General anneunces that the following have awarded the Imperial service medal: Canal; J. Lucas, late locksmith, Ridleckmaster, Lachine; Magloire Chartrand, late landing waiter, Montereal; James Johnston, late tide waiter, Montreal; M. G. Tranet, late tide waiter, Montreal: Staff-Sergt, Patrick Lewis, late storeman, militia stores, Quebec.

Though the drill seasons are over everywhere, officers in command of schools of instruction for cavalry, nounted rifles and infantry have received orders to continue the present system until Nov. 30. Instructions will be entirely suspended during December, but will be resumed at all the schools

A board of officers has met in Ottawa o report upon a modification in the caled pattern of the present Ross rifle. The defects of the Ross rifle have been common talk among military mer ver since the arm was first brought

A list has just been published from headquarters, Ottawa, of unclaimed South African medals awarded to officers, non-commissioned officers and

men of the various Canadian contin-Among the names of officers is that of Captain Joseph Francis Dixon, who went to South Africa as historical recorder with the first infantry contingent. Other names appearing in the list are H. Y. Baldwin, J. Defoe C. P. Ermatinger and W. T. Manion. The latter was killed in action; he belonged to the Royal Grenadiers, and it is more than probable his friends are not aware that the medal has been awarded in his

New York Via Michigan Central.

The fast train service to New York ity, which the Michigan Central Railway have inaugurated, is especially ecommended to all travelers going that way. An elegant through sleeper from St. Thomas is attached to the train which leaves London every night (except Sundays) at 7 p.m., arriving in New York city next morning at 10 This train runs over the New York Central tracks, and lands its passengers at Forty-second street station. This service is two and a half hours faster than any other line. For berth reservation and all information, call Edmund Burke Balfour has been appointed assistant wardmaster at No. 1 Richmond street. 'Phone 205. 69n

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THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1904.

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### The New Ontario Cabinet.



Hon. J. M. Gibson, Without Portfolio.



Hon. F. E. A. Evanturel,

### SHIED AT THE SPURRED ON BY BALTIC FLEET LIQUOR QUESTION

St. Petersburg Expects to Hear Conservative Convention Avoids there is the blockade, and dispatches, dred dollars, he was carrying. of Supreme and Desperate —Some Minor Matters. Assault on Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26. — 3:30 a.m.— The report that the Japanese are con-centrating their energies for a desperate assault on Port Arthur, in view of the approach of the second Pacific the bonafide settlers should have the squadron, is quite generally credited in tree grant of the lands and all lumber official quarters. Such a move has been expected to transpire as soon as er regulations. Dr. Beattie Nesbitt been expected to transpire as soon as the Japanese learned that the squadron's trip was an actuality and no attitude of the Conservative representative and the conference indorse the attitude of the Conservative representative and the principle of public owners. mere demonstration. The authorities atives on the principle of public ownerare prepared to hear terrible reports of ship, and approve the suggestion of the projected assault. While not hazarding a guess whether the fortress can be carried if the besiegers are utterly regardless of human life they terly regardless of human life, they Whitney, in declining the proposals of coalition made to him. Mr. J. P. will be able to make such an attack Downey moved for a better inspection one of the costliest operations in his-

### WESTERN RAILROAD DEAL

Chleago Great Western To Be Ab sorbed by Union Pacific.

Chicago, Nov. 26. - The Post says: The report that the Union Pacific has purchased the Chicago Great Western road was reiterated yesterday to promote temperance and moral reafternoon with such positiveness and form," Mr. George was the only speakcircumstantial evidence in its favor that it receives general acceptance. The others, was unanimously carried, Mr. deal, which has been pending for Whitney closed the convention with a some time, was said to have been closed, and the Chicago Great Western that victory was assured at the coming will shortly lose its identity as an in- election. dependent road, and either be wholly absorbed by the Union Pacific itself or distributed piece-meal among the eastern connections of that system.
One report has it that the Chicago Roch Delivers Craft at Libau and Great Western will be divided bet veen the Chicago and Northwestern and the Milwaukee and St. Paul systems, London, Nov. 25. - An extraordinary both of which have for several years story is told in this morning's Express been close connections of the Union by its Paris correspondent about a Pacific. There is another view of the mysterious Mr. Roche who ran a Britcase, however, which is that the ish-built torpedo boat disguised as a Union Pacific will keep the Maple yacht under the name of the Caroline Leaf and operate it as the eastern end from the Thames to Libau, delivering of its own system. It will, it is de- the vessel there to the charge of the clared, give the Union Pacific a very Russian Government.

### TOMBES ANGEL RESIGNS

St. Louis Illionaire.

New York, Nov. 26. — Miss Ada Elliot, the Tombs, angel of the past two years, has resigned. Four years ago she came to New York after a brief experience in the charity organization work in Boston, and took up probation work. On the death of Mrs. Foster, she was appointed to the position of probation officer, which at that time was a municipal office. Before she began the study of scientific philanthropy she was a student in Radcliffe.

was a student in Radcliffe.

Although her father, Henry Ware Elliot, is one of the multimillionaires of St. Louis, she abjured society and luxury and took upon herself, not only the task of earning her own living, but of helping, others to do the same. helping others to do the same.

of Harvard, and received her early philanthropic training after leaving Radcliffe, in the charity organization of Cambridge. In her four years of work in New York she has gained the practical experience she degreed and is 

# Stating a Definite Policy

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 25. — In the Conservative conference today, Mr. A. Mahaffy, M. P. P., moved that in lands now or hereafter opened for settlement of factories, and for the labeling of all prison-made goods, as prison-made and for the adoption of the proposal of Mr. tion for the settlement of labor dis-

Mr. George, seconded by T. E. Kaiser, of Oshawa, moved: "That this conference, recognizing that abuses exist in connection with the liquor traffic.

### WON HIS BET

Wins \$2,000.

good outlet from Omaha to Chicago, and the short line from Omaha to St. Paul.

Russian Government.

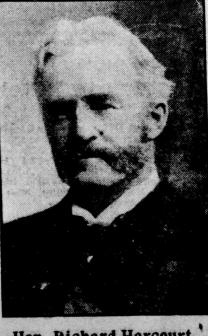
This mysterious Mr. Roche turns out to be none other than James Burke Roche, brother of the heir of Lord Fermoy of the Irish peerage. Mr. Roche is well known in Paris, London and New York. No more daring scion of a noble house, says the correspondent, Was the Beautiful Daughter of a could be selected for the reckless deed the nose of the British authorities. The act of careless bravery is one quite

Miss Elliot is a graduate of the annex

### The New Ontario Cabinet.



Hon. Frank Latchford, Attorney-General.



Hon. Richard Harcourt, Minister of Education,

### RAN BLOCKADE AT PORT ARTHUR

### Sixty=Eight Liberals and Six Conservatives

and Englishwoman.

HAD DISPATCHES FROM STOESSEL

Slipped Past Two Lines of Togo's Warships in the Night and Got Safely to Che Foo.

Che Foo, Oct. 25.-No military operations known to history ever offered greater opportunities for individual exploits than the present struggle for the possession of Port Arthur. Nor have the sturdy sons of Dai Nippon and the children of the Little Father been slow to embrace them. Your Japanese fights fiercely, but dies calmly. He and a watchful enemy ever ready to

from General Kuropatkin's headquar- firmed by a short unsigned note to his 25 ballots cast for Sealey had been ters three weeks ago. Few people knew it. His smile was boyish and his eyes laughing. Afterward, when he came back with a decoration from Canoral Stoessel we knew that he was been supported by the control of the backs by the deputy returning officer. It was held by Judge Snider that these ballots were spoiled and he threw them out. This, with other General Stoessel, we knew that he turned from St. Louis. She said that was carrying dispatches and that his her husband was endeavoring to open changes in the recount, gives Smith a smile had been at death and fame, negotiations with the boy's captors. majority of ten over his opponent.

Daring Feat of Russ Officer Results of Polling in Province Lotbiniere-N. Lemay (Con.) Maskinonge-G. M. Lafontaine (Con.) of Quebec -- A Minister

Defeated.

Montreal, Nov. 25.—Complete returns Montreal (St. Louis)—Langlois (Ind. of Quebec election show that out of Lib.), 226, defeating ex-speaker Rainmembers in the Legislature, there ville. will be 68 Liberals and Independents Montreal (Ste. Anne's)-Ald. Walsh will be 68 Liberals and independents and 6 Conservatives. The following (Ind. Lib.), 367, defeating Hon. Dr. were elected:

Guerin, a member of the cabinet. vere elected: Laval-Hon. P. E. Lablanc (Con.)

Joliette—J. M. Tellier (Con.) Shefford—Z. P. Bernard (Con.) Compton—A. W. Girard (Con.)

KIDNAPPED AT FAIR

iously Disappears.

Ottawa County-F. A. Gendron (Lib)., about a thousand majority. Montreal (St. Lawrence) - Cochrane (Lib.), 869.

Montreal (St. Mary's)-Dr. Lacombe, 646.

Montreal (St. Antoine) - Ald. Carter (Ind.), 932. In all other constituencies Liberals

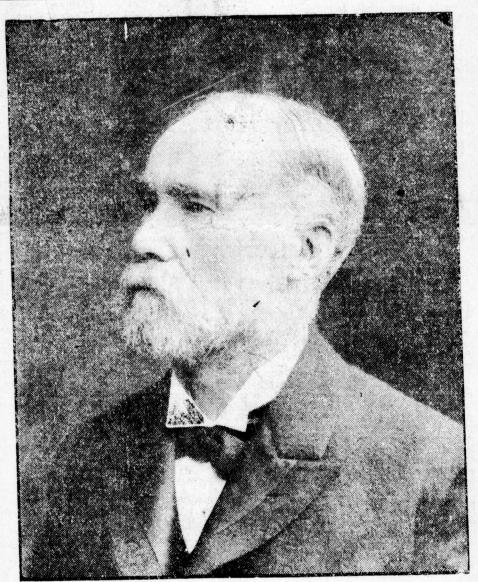
WENTWORTH ELECTION

were elected.

Virginia Millionaire's Son Myster- Sealey Protests That the Ballots Thrown Out Were Legal.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26. - Persons | Toronto, Nov. 25. - This afternoon a came out to die. And your Russian unknown in St. Louis are helding for petition on behalf of W. O. Sealey, the also can die, but he dies snapping his ransom Stephen Putney, jun., whose Liberal candidate in Wentworth, was fingers in the enemy's face and with father is a millionaire of this city. The filed, protesting against the election of the contemptuous smile of racial ar- boy disappeared on the exposition E. D. Smith, Conservative, on the rongance mocking his conquerors. A grounds at St. Louis, Nov. 9, while ground that the ballots disallowed by Russian of Port Arthur seldom lacks escorting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lang- Judge Snider were legal ballots, and the chance of running his thumb over horne Putney, whose handbag, with should not therefore have been thrown the razor edge of death, for always money and jewels worth several hun- out by the judge. In the recount in Wentworth the majority of Sealey over It was learned that a pretty woman Smith was reduced to 19. In polling suband a watchful enemy ever ready to afford a short way out of the world to the bearer thereof.

Lieut. Christoforoff drifted smilingly, been lived away and it has been con-



Hon. George W. Ross,

Premier of Ontario and Provincial Treasurer.

equally to each. It was a fling of the dice. A junk moves with the Three months ago Roche was sitting wind, but it is no warship. If discovered, there was Dalny and the military court and an enemy's judgment on a spy. But the dice rolled otherwise as they sometimes roll for the brave, and a humble junk bumped its blunt rose safely on the sands under the guns of Liaotishan.

In Port Arthur the messenger stayed lected a few photographs as a personal present to General Kuropatkin. A after. bundle weighing 80 pounds, were handed to Lieut. Christoforoff, and again he placed his life in the hands of Fate and started. This time he had

a Russian naval officer.

Both Prince Radzivil and Lieut. Christoforoff were disguised as civilians when they began their perilous voyage. It was so clock in the evening, and a fair wind blew toward Che Foo. The first line of the Japanese blockade, a line of battleships, was passed without incident. Then the moon went down, and a new danger presented itself in the shape of the searchlights which the Japanese cruisers in the second line of blockade use cease lessly. The junk changed its course in hoose of avoiding the rays of the searchights, but often it seemed that they must surely be discovered. Once the light grazed them, but it was an even chance, and the fugitive junk drew steadily away from her slower pursuer. At 6 o'clock the following morning, after a night spent with nerves at the breaking pitch, the passengers thought fate at last had overtaken them.

### BABY TRIES SUICIDE

S'x-Year-Old Boy Makes Several Laborer Killed at Maidstone Turns All I can say it that I intensely admire them and intensely dislike them. Attempts to End His Life. Out To Be John Lyons. Norfe's, Neb., Nov. 26. — By two attempts at suicide within three weeks, Maidstone, Ont., Nov. 25. — The body

jammed down, his throat. He was so nearly dead that it was two companions. One was Lieut. feared he would not recover. But he Prince Radzivil, who had won his did, and the minute he had strength

BODY IDENTIFIED

two weeks, during which time he col-he can hear calling him to the here-lected a few photographs as a personal around Merlin, Kent county. Lyons gusted, present to General Kuropatkin. A week ago General Stoessel's reports and dispatches, together with soldiers, as buried, the brooding baby stole away from his mother, and with a bundle weighing 80 pounds, were table, came near ending his life. When the had the long sharp blade to Lieut. Christoforoff, and "I wrote a story about it and then disappeared from there within a day or two previous to meeting his death here. This identification refutes the story from London connecting the man killed here with the assault committed to sit on a hill four miles away and to sit on a hill four miles away and to sit on a hill four miles away and to sit on a hill four miles away and then locked it up. Some time when I feel was previous to meeting his death here. This identification refutes the story from London connecting the man time when I feel locked it up. Some was correspondents may like to sit on a hill four miles away and to found he had the long, sharp blade upon a young woman at Parkhill two weeks ago.

bruised before the hammer could be taken from him.

"Dewey, I shall put you down in a hole in the earth if you don't stop this," cried his distracted mother.

"That's when the same could be to make the hammer could be taken from him.

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following morning, after a night spent with nerves at the breaking pitch, the passengers thought fate at last had overtaken them. For a ship was seen heading straight for them. By her look she was a Japanese, and the Japanese generally mean business. In hope of being passed unnoticed as an innocent craft, the two men concealed themselves below, while Mrs. Kravtchenko crawled under a mass of dirty rags and blankets on deck. Some of the Chinese passengers then curled up, with their heads and obdes practically covering her, and for an hour she endured an atmosphere that often seemed like to suffocate her. Mrs. Kravtchenko is still in bed here as a result of her experiences. And, after all, the ship turned out to be a hospital ship of the Japanese, and paid little attention to the junk.

And so this lady and Stoessel's dispatches came through the blockade.

The New Ontario Cabinet.



Hon. A. G. Mackay,



### WRITER DAVIS BACK FROM FRONT

Blames the Japanese for Dull Times at the Front.

WAS KEPT BUSY MARKING TIME

Does Not Like Sitting on a Hill, Miles From the Battle-Believes General Kuroki Is Dead.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25. - Richard Harding Davis is back from the wars. It was his fifth campaign, and some- at the hospital in the afternoon. Mrs. thing a bit out of the ordinary hap- Banwell was accompanied by her pened to him. He was mixed up with pened to him. He was mixed up with lous injuries. The horse was instantly a lot of Japanese cabinet ministers and killed. Mrs. Banwell was 62 years of generals who did not believe in letting age and is survived by her husband war correspondents dash up any Santiago hills. His adventures included a five weeks' advance into Manchuria, followed by a quick seven days' retreat. Previous to that there had Diamond and Paarl Rings Taken From been four months of marking time in Tokio. The dog show brings Mr. Davis to his native heath. He has one ex-hibit, an animal picked up in the

nsual in faultless attire. He wore a long to A. Sato, grain master of the same coat. His shirt was pale yellow, bor- monarch to Mr. Sato, have been stolen dering on champagne color. He carried a heavy walking stick in one gray-gloved hand and newspapers and while the prince and his suite were dog photographs in the other.
But the thing that really outshone

all else in his get-up was a bracelet that Mr. Davis wears. There were rumors from the New York horse show last week that men were affecting this sort of ornament. Mr. Davis' looks like black calf leather. In the center of the bracelet on the under side is set a tiny watch, "About the teahouses? They were all very well as a novelty. But after the first two weeks they become tiresome. The geisha girls in them are no

more than 11 or 12 years old. They can't talk English and we could not talk Japanese. Imagine a lot of newspaper men being able to get entertalnment out of such places. We would have been much happier even in Sioux "We sailed to within six miles of

When asked about his war adventures, Davis replieds "The less said the better. The six months spent in the east I regard as six months of my life wasted. I was a failure. There is not any use in denying that. But to redeem myself. "The American people seemed to

have been hypnotized by the Japanese. mire them and intensely dislike them. If I said anything more you wouldn't extended tour of the Sassoun district, "We came up somewhere near the main army, and that was the nearest

"I wrote a story about it and then

to sit on a hill four miles away and tunate people, after receiving for a watch smoke rings and write stories short time an allowance from the about the battles. I don't." "Do you believe that General Kuroki liem for subsistence, now are w

Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Provincial Secretary.

Russian Correspondent Says It Has Arrived at Yinkow.

GENERAL KUROKI'S CORPSE

Berlin Nov. 26. - The Lokal Anzeig-'s Mukden correspondent telegraphs as follows: According to a report brought by Chinese to Russian headquarters the corpse of Gen. Kuroki has arrived at Yinkow.

HIT BY TRAIN

Sandwich West Lady Killed at Crossing Near Windsor.

riving into town this morning Mrs. Edward Banwell, who lived on the Huron Line, in Sandwich West, about six miles from Sandwich, was struck by a train on the M. C. R., and re-ceived injuries from which she died grandson, who escaped without and five children

JAP PRINCE ROBBED

Fushimi at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—Two handsome Orient, with which to create a sensa- diamond rings and one pearl ring be-Mrs. Davis accompanies her longing to Prince Fushimi, of Japan, and a beautifully embossed emblem be-The creator of "Gallagher" was as longing to A. Sato, grand master of visiting the World's Fair grounds.

Russian Squadron on the Alert Whi'e Passing Through Suez.

Suez, Nov. 25. - Two Russian battleships, three cruisers, seven torpedo boat destroyers and nine transports, the Bitter Lakes, in the canal, where they anchored for the night. Unde instructions, the destroyers left the remainder of the squadron and came on to Suez. where they anchored, pre eding the transports, which will con through under electric light, arriving here at 2 a.m. "We sailed to within six miles of Port Arthur. Then we were told to were passing through the canal mer were stationed at their guns and tor-

### 10,000 STARVING

there will be plenty of other chances Peasants of the Balkans Left to Perish

After Plunderings by Turks. Boston, Nov. 26. - The United States consul at Harpoot, Eastern Turkey, Dr. near Moush, has forwarded a lengthy report to the American board of com missioners for foreign missions, 6-year-old Dewey Newhill, at Tilden.

Neb., has tried in vain to join his father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father, whose voice, the child declares, large has been identified as that of John father h They saved little but their lives. Nearpractically their only source of food and raiment as well as income, were



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sad smile.

Then Flossie speaks again, now very

"Do you remember the first time you

"You did not tell me much. Suppos

"Is that possible?" she says with

"It is more than possible, it is true,

"How do you know it?" she asks.

better not put it off any longer.'

"Yes, I loved him very dearly."

And why-why che

idly and touches the hand with a meek.

"And vet-vet you can forgive the-

woman who wrote that letter. You

has risen, and stands looking down

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Paula inclines her head.

"Yes."

"Yes."

with white

But I must, and at once. I wonder get up and leave me without a word."

"Hear me out. One of those crea- women like myself who are hard and tures of the hour, which, as the good unforgiving." people declare, are the cause of nearly ing." all the bad in the world. No doubt round the frail form, for a slow shud- ing. they are right; but-but these crea- der runs through her. tures suffer sometimes: they suffer when they happen to have hearts; most of them have not. This actress, this of the picture will not be too dark," says Flossie, slowly, gravely.

"Imagine me as bad as you can, and the picture will not be too dark," says been spending a long visit with Mrs. Strange in Toronto, came to London on Monday, and after a short visit with creature, had; in a weak moment she To connect anything like evil with this her daughter, Mrs. Harper, in Colborne reature, had; in a weak moment she yielded to temptation, and stepped in between this country girl and her lover—and separated them. It was a vile business; the 'creature' sees and under-Herrick, behind the half-opened door. stands it now; but she suffered, she can hear the labored breathing was punished, and"-the voice breaks Flossie-can see Paula bending pitifulfor a moment, a moment only—"she ly over her. was very sorry!

Silence for a moment, then he says, slow and lowly. hoarsely: "She need not have been. This pure, came here? Do you remember how we innocent, unsophisticated girl soon re- talked, we two, as if we had known covered from her loss, and replaced the each other for years instead of for a a dance at the Kennels this evening. false lover, who was poor, by another, few short hours?" who was rich. My poor Flossie, we have both been great fools, and suffer- "I remember," says Paula, sweetly. "It was strange, curious, was it not? ed in vain! Paula Estcourt forgot my says Flossie with a singular smile. "Do Meredith, in Talbot street. you remember telling me-I worried it unworthy self years ago.

"That is false!" says the low voice out of you-that you had been unhap calmly. He starts, and looks at her under his brows, knit together by suppressed

"How do I know it? Because I have there was no occasion? Suppose that I seen her, yes, seen her and talked with knew your story even before I saw her, and learned to love her-to love you she repeats, her face flushing, and then growing deadly pale again. leave the white face. not? Am I not fit to love her? She did not think so! She-she forced smile. would have kissed me the last time we didn't let her, I could not! Some day, when she knows who I am, and what I that name of yours," and she smiles. did-ah, but there will be cursing, instead of kissing!" And the tears run through her fin-

"Hush!" he says hoarsely; "I tell is so difficult to answer. I tried to tell vou she has forgotten me and everything; she has sold herself to a to find courage to tell you ever man, a brute named Stancy de Pal- we met, but I have put it off. I had

The hands drop, and clasp pityingly, a smile that brings tears to Paula's "Oh, poor girl! Poor girl!"

'You pity her?" with a sneer. "Pity!" she echoes. "Don't you see? love him very, very dearly?" You said, 'sold herself,' and it is true. They have forced her to it. It must be she murmurs, almost inaudibly, but '-and she with a steadfast look: have seen him myself' "Oh, Rick, save her!-save her! I know that she loves you - I saw it in her face. Do you think a woman who has loved cannot tell when she ees a woman in the same case? Oh, Rick, you must save her!"

rises, white and trembling, and You said that, you know." eagerly. paces the floor, his hands folded on his down the storm that rages within his not? He loved her first, before he saw

'Save her, Rick!" says the low, sweet suffered any more than I? Poor girl!" voice, imploringly. "Only you can do I know-I can understand it all- face and cries: they are marrying her to the man for his money. I have heard of him-Wes- knew: if I could tell you. You must ton brings me the news of this wretched not pity her - she is bad and wicked. place—a man not fit to touch her. Oh. and it is quite right that she should Rick, I did so long to make her and suffer. You cannot understand. But you happy before—before"—she stops, think, supposing she was vile and unand covers her face with her hands, worthy even of your pity—what then?" and the great drops fall through her

What can I do?" he says, hoarsely. with outstretched hand. "I can kill her!" she says solemnly. "But—you!" him! By heaven, I will, rather than "Wait!" pants poor Flossic. "Pememshe should do this thing! Flossie, you ber what she did-that letter. It was a -you are a good girl. I—I have wrong-cruel thing to do, vile and cruel, and ed you deeply: I see it all now. But it was not true, for he did not love you have done your best to make her. It was you he loved, and he came atonement. Be satisfied, you have done to her to tell her that they must part,

"No, not all!" she says, holding up knowing every moment that he had her hand warningly, for her ears, keen like those of most sick persons, have ven those three days-Miss Estcourtcaught the sound of an opening door, Poula—it was I who separated you and the tread of feet in the hall. "There from the man you loved! It was I! I is someone coming. Go into the next am Flossie Hamilton, the actress-the room Rick and-wait-He turns and comes to the couch, and will not leave me!" for Paula in the

stands beside her, his haggard face shock, prepared for it as she has been, dark with despair. Promise me that you will not go-

that you will remain there whatever happens, until I call you, if I should call you? Will your promise? all you? Will your promise?"
He puts his hand into hers without a Broken and Sad word, and goes into the next room, divided only from the larger one by

folding doors. Flossie lies back panting, her strength s very low, and she has almost ex- Ground to the Dust With Weakhausted it. The door opens, and Weston comes in and whispers, then goes out, and re-enters, with Paula. She is enveloped in her domino, her golden hair ruffled by the silken hood, her fan even on her wrist-just, indeed as she left the ball; and as she crosses the room the silver on the dress shimmers in the stray rays of sunlight. Pale and weary, but exquisitely love-

ly, she comes and kneels beside the ethereal form on the couch "You sent for me," she says in a low gentle murmur. "Are you so ill?" "Hush!" whispers Flossie, putting her fingers to her lips. "I am no worse than I have been - not much at least. What is that you have on?

Won't you take it off?" and she touches Paula, still kneeling, unfastens the ance of health in Ferrozone. It comknot and drops the cloak. Flossie utters an exclamation of ad-

ter even in the old days.'

I don't think even I ever looked bet- real comfort out of life. "The old days?" says Paula, with a spirit seemed to be killing me. faint smile. The pale face flushes. "I-I mean when I wore pretty to my notice, and I commenced to take

things, my dear," she says, "And you it. The change was wonderful. I pickhave been to the ball, of couse? You ed up every day. Strength developed, look rather tired, but you enjoyed it?" appetite increased. I grew cheerful and Paula smiles curiously, and her lips strong. Ferrozone made me feel like twitch as if with sudden pain. "Not very much," she answers, recommend it as ansurpassed."

gravely. "I don't care very much for The one medicine that's sure to lift 'And you were a great success?" says is Ferrozone, 50 cents per box, or six in Tilbury.

Paula shakes her head indifferently, or Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. her eyes fixed with anxious scrutiny S. A., and Kingston, Ont. upon the pale face, upon which subtle change has fallen since she saw it last. She can hear the breath cutting the words short-knows that the smile costs more than it is worth. . "Do not talk about myself," she says, gently putting her hand on the thin

"You are very tired yourself tatoes in certain forms of diabetes are this morning. Are you in pain?" Flossie shakes her head, her blue Mosse, who states that he has effected

# SOCIAL GLEANINGS

Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier passed twice to the club. The members hon- Dr. and Mrs. Drake, Miss Magee and through London on Wednesday, en ored Miss Harvey by presenting her route to the St. Louis Exposition, after with a handsome gold chatelaine and Mrs. Andrew Mann, Mr.

Hon. Charles S. Hyman, Idlewyld, reday morning.

Marjorie, on Thursday, Dec. 1, from shortly be married to a 4:30 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. and the Misses Puddicombe, the week at the King Edward, Toronto. Tuesday afternoon next. "My dear!" murmurs Paula with a Mrs. Puddicombe and Miss Puddicombe returned home on Wednesday, having "No, you will not do that," said Flos-sie. "You are too good for that, It is Glen Mawr, Toronto."

"No, you will not do that," said Flos-left Miss Mary at Miss Veal's school, late D. Spry, Esq., postoffice inspector

Miss Gibbons and Miss Marjorie Gib-

winter.

Mr. Lorne Becher is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Becher, at Thornwood. Miss Tottie Hobbs, Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. G. Fisher,

in Princess avenue.

aunt. Mrs. Niven.

Mrs. Frank Reid and Mrs. Fred Harper are the ever-delightful hostesses of

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meredith, of

Montreal, are the guests of the Misses

Miss Meta Macbeth returned to Toronto on Sunday evening after a short but very happy little visit with her

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Niven was pretty little town of Seaforth. bridge party given in honor of Miss McMurrich, of Toronto, a very winhostess of a very delightful little Paula starts, but her eyes do not Among those who played at the four tables were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank met"—the hands go up to her face, and a sob shakes the thin frame—"but I shore than possible, it is true, is the faint reply. "I knew you were a sob shakes the thin frame—"but I sir Herrick Powis' sweetheart directly Niven, Miss McMurrich, Miss Deliver, I heard your name; it nearly killed me. Smallman, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Raikes, Lieut. Douglas Young and Mr. Jack erich. Paula's face grows pale and her hand Labatt.

> Mrs. David Dewar's short visit to 'Ah!" sighs Flossie shuddering, "that London, with Mrs. Edge, was the raison d'etre of several informal little you, you the other day. I have been trying gatherings.

Miss Gladys Michie, who has been with the guest of Miss Nenone Carling, is now spending a visit with Miss Geraleves. Tell me-you see I know so much dine Beddone. that I may as well know all-did you Miss Nello Michie will be Mrs. John

Paula is silent for a moment, then Hunt's guest for next week. Miss Jessie Hale returned on Monday from a jolly little visit spent with Flossie stretcher out her hand tim- Miss Gould in Brantford.

Capt, and Mrs. John H. Kaye went to Kingston on Thursday to spend a woman who came between you? wisit with Mrs. Kaye's parents, Col. and Mrs. Buchan, in Sydenham street. says Paula, pale and awed. Capt, Kaye will return in a week, but baces the floor, his hands folded with the state of the s mother

> The dance at Government House, To-Flossie flings her hands before her ronto on Tuesday evening last, was a brilliant function. The beautiful and "Don't - don't pity her! Oh if you spacious rooms were a blaze of light and the floor and music perfect. The dining-room was decorated with quantities of chrysanthemums and palms, and the portraits of past governors, in picturesque uniforms and powdered heads, added greatly to the bright Paula draws her breath and is silent scene. His Honor the Lieutenant-Govfor a moment.
> "Then, even then, I nity and forgive ceived their guests in the drawingroom, with Capt. Law and Capt. Allen Magee in attendance. bons and Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Lornehurst, who have been with Miss Livingstone in Toronto, were among guest of Miss Hogg, in King street. the guests, and others invited included Miss Carling, Miss Miriam Hellmuth. and she-she kept him against his will. and Mr. Lorne Becher.

> > Toronto in a few weeks and will be en pension at 244 Queen's avenue for the

In marking table napkins the newest fashion is to embroider the initials in the center of each napkin, folding latter in a square, in order that

the letters will be shown. Mrs. Gibbons, of Toronto, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm

Helen and Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Smallman, Lieut, Douglas Young, Mr.

Raikes and Mr. Lorne Becher. The many London friends will be Braced-Invigorated, Toned and glad to learn that Miss Mary Payne, of and case of the organ from the wood McLaughlin, of Guelph Hamilton, who has been very ill, is now progressing favorably at the city from old packing cases, and the belhospital in Hamilton.

An interesting engagement just announced in England is that of Lady simply a marvel. Harris, widow of Sir Augustus Harris, to Edward O'Connor Terry, the well-known actor and owner of Terry's Robert G. Fisher were host and host-Theater on the Strand. Mr. Terry is ess of a smart little dinner party in "How beautiful! Oh, beautiful, beautiful! Oh, beautiful, beautiful!" and in her eyes comes a gleam of the old light. "Why, that is the pretties combination I have ever seen of the strain of the ord of the old light. "Why, that is the pretties combination I have ever seen of the strain of the Strand. Mr. Terry is sixty years of age, and is noted for his many philanthropies in connection with the theatrical profession. He is also a light had covere for Miss. "I felt blue and depressed, took no real comfort out of life.
"Dragging weakness and lack of pirit seemed to be killing me.
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"How I wished for strength! to-be can accompany her husband on Gravdon. Mr. George Macbeth and Mr. his proposed trip to America.

> Miss Macfie, Ardaven, South London returned home on Monday evening from a very long visit with relatives John's rectory. in Steubenville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. D. Broderick and very mediocre, has risen under the their many friends are ever so happy splendid new management to a point over the arrival of a little son Thursday, the 17th, at the Broderick piece de resistance of the week home.

You are wondering why I sent ou? And I—I can scarcely sum-courage, to say nothing of th, to tell you," and she sighs.

Jabez Snowball, Lieutenant-Governor dangee and Miss Florence Magee and Miss Flo

among a theater party of fourteen, of

Mrs. Samuel Hungerford (nee Kit-

trick of Tolonto), neld her post-nup-

pretty bride to her London home, in

Albert street, Mrs. Hungertord will re-

Mrs. (Dr.) Drake returned on Monday

A bright coterie responded to the

smart reception for maids and men,

guests. The afternoon was one of great-

Beck was gowned in white silk with

heavy lace garnitures; Miss Bridge

in figured foulard of pink and pale blue

Frank Reid and Miss Harris, were most

attractive with clusters of pale purple

mums and many dainties, which the

young men in attendance served to the

Laura Hyman, Miss Geraldine Bed-

The Poster Show has proved a huge

tea in the luxuriously-arranged Turk-

crimson lights, will carry a pretty pic-

ture of lovely Geisha girls, the artistic

robes becoming so well the graceful

figures of the dozen or more in attend-

ance. Mrs. Gerrard had charge of this

bevy of girls, and was radiantly lovely

and crimson kirtle proving vastly be-

noon, at which her friends had

Show to enjoy the function.

Migs Huntley.

ling, Michie and Shaw-Wood, in pretty

dainty little hostess during the pro-

preciative audience, among whom were

noted Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs.

light frocks, passed tea, coffee, ices and

ish tea-room, with its softly-shaded

Lillian

Adam Beck.

from a week's visit in Detroit,

ceive on Wednesdays

which lar, and Mrs. W. Turnbuil were

Mr. Norman Payne, who has recentturned home from Ottawa on Thurs- ly passed his dental examinations with the nost and hostess flying colors at Ann Arbor, spent Mrs. George C. Gibbons. Lornehurst, before leaving on Thursday to take a has issued invitation; for a coming-out reception in honor of her daughter, Miss where, it is rumored, Mr. Payne will and Thursday afternoons of last week beautiful and very many called to welcome the American girl.

Mrs. W. T. Williams, St. James how you will take it? Perhaps you will Beeches, spent the first few days of the street, entertains from 4 to 6 o'clock on

The marriage of Miss Janet (Jenny) late D. Spry, Esq., postoffice inspector, kind invitation of Mrs. Adam Beck, of this city, and Mr. William Ross headley, on Friday afternoon last, manager of the Portland when she was the hostess of a very "I cannot imagine you as unforgiv- bons were guests at Mrs. E. B. Osler's branch of the Union Bank of Canada. says Paula, drawing the furs very large dance in Toronto last even- will take place at the family residence given in honor of her two English on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1905. Miss Spry's many young friends in London will Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, who has wish her much happiness

> Mrs. Hepburn, Wingham, who spent on Monday, and after a short visit with a delightful little visit with her sisher daughter, Mrs. Harper, in Colborne street, will take lodgings in London for street, returned home on Tuesday af-

> > Mr. George Little, of 'Varsity, has re turned to Toronto after a week's delightful visit with his parents. Rev and Mrs. James Little.

Miss Elsie Gillean, of Montreal, wno groups of prettily-gowned girls, a parhas been a very bright visitor with ticular favorite among the latter being Mrs. Thomas Gillean in Dufferin ave- a charming debutante in dark green nue, returned home this week.

Miss Lulu Porte, of Oakville, is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. George Brickenden, in Queen's avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Macdonald, of Dora Labatt, Miss Gertrude Boucher, Stratford, celebrated their golden wed- Miss Beatrice Boucher, the Misses Gibding on Thursday, the 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald began life in Huron Harris, Miss Marguerite Ginge, Miss county, Mr. Macdenald cutting down Magee, the Misses Belton, Miss Macthe first tree on the site of the now clearing land where Clinton now stands. McMurrich, of Toronto, a very win-some little debutante, who wore pale ering, and telegrams of regret were re-tering. Among these who played at the ceived from their son, Mr. James Macdonald, M. P. P., of Rossland, and from Dr. Macdonald, of Wingham.

Mr. Richard Bayly, fun., and Mrs. Bayly spent Thanksgiving Day in God-erich. Mrs. Bayly remained for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Cameron. Their many friends are sorry

learn that Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dil- Dr. Becher, Colonel Smith, Messrs, A. in the hospital. Miss Hogg. King street, very pleas-

of her guest, Mrs. Lawrence, of Stritothers. ford, who won a bronze card tray. prize for lone hands. Mrs. Chas. Hunt Mrs. Somerville, the Misses Bayly, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Bullen, Miss Pope. Miss Emily Pope and Miss MacWhin-

The first of a series of dances to be given during the coming season was London. held last evening in the Masonic Tem-Beautiful gowns and splendid music, with many in attendance, made the function a very bright and enjoyable one. The patronesses were Mrs. P. M. Millman, Mrs. Will Robinson. Mrs. Will Falls and Mrs. Alexander Calder, and the stewards Messrs. W. H. McK. Millman, Frank Millar and

Miss Marguerite Ginge, of Havergal ernor and Mrs. Mortimer Clark re- Hall, and Master Jack Ginge, of Upper in a light gown, with deep lace perthe Canada College, were very welcome holiday visitors to London, with Mrs. Miss Gib- and Miss Bullen, in Queen's avenue.

A meet of the London Hunt Club mums; Miss Patti MacLaren, in pale was arranged for this afternoon.

party at the Moores' residence in King were a gray throng; Miss May Marsh's

donna, who has been giving a series many tributes of admiration. Mrs. Harof successful recitals in the North-Mooseiaw, N. W. T. On the morning Gibbons. Dora Labatt, Tabby Moore, after her recital she was asked to visit Zimmerman and others in charge apthe new Catholic Church of St. Joseph. pearing very chic in their white sunand was surprised and delighted to find Mr. Kelly Evans, Toronto, was the raison d'etre of a very smart dinner lis a remarkable curiosity in its way, and invitation cards with deep collars, Pretty specimens of menu, place and invitation cards with quaintest party of twelve covers last Friday It was built by a Polish member of little design in black and white and evening, of which Col. Smith, Belvidere, was the gallant host. The table was beautified by sparkling cut-glass law. It contains five sets of pipes, Edinburgh roses, two being wood pipes, and the other street, and the guests were Mr. and Mrs.Adam three metal. It is of five and a half street. Beck, Miss Bridge, Miss Huntley, Miss octave compass. The black keys were fashioned with a jackknife from the horns of cattle found on the prairie,

the white keys from rib and shin bones at the home of her sister, Mrs. Buchof cattle. The metal pives are from per, in Waterloo street, yesterday afterthe metal of bullets used by the Northlows from the hide of a sheep killed by the builder. It is said that the

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Howell of Winnings, is the guest of Miss Beatrice Richardson, St.

An unprecedented rush has marked Miss Sawers, the manse, Brucefield, the past week and les fashionables spent a short visit in London this week have moved in streams from the after-But this was a very grand one." you from a weak, miserable condition while en route from a month's visit noon tea or euchre to the vaudeville, musical recital or Poster Show. The vaudeville, which till recently has been on never before reached in London. The been "In a Wistaria Bower." which has appealed to all. On Thursday

Miss Cosey Bond, of Elmwood avenue, has just returned from a month's visit in Montreal.

Mrs. Ernest Smith was among the many guests of the Hamilton Ladies' Golf Club last Friday afternoon, when Montrouse, Dr. Hadley Williams, Dr. Clerk Miss Isabel of the Mrs. Introduced Mrs. Allen Scatcherd and Mrs. Betts with her children, Mrs. Betts with her children, Mrs. Thomas Baker, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Belton, Miss Belton, Miss Belton, Miss Bridge, Miss Huntley, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Geo. Burns, little Miss Rowena Burns and ever so many It has just leaf acter of the unit doubt.

"No, I am never in pain, very seldom. You are wondering why I sent for you? And I—I can scarcely sum"Top of the annual presentation of trophies and scores of others of the annual presentation of trophies the annual presentation of trophies and Miss captured during the season by the fair for you? And I—I can scarcely sum"Top of the annual presentation of trophies and Miss captured during the season by the fair for you? And I—I can scarcely sum"Top of the annual presentation of trophies and Moorhouse, Dr. Hadley Williams, Dr. Boundary, Moorhouse, Dr. Hadley Williams, Dr. Boundary, Miss Isabel others.

With pleasing incident was a presentation to pleasing incident was a presentation to provide the matines of the annual presentation of trophies and the captured during the season by the fair season by the fair

niacke, of Wolseley Barracks, with BORE DISCRACE party of friends. Last evening another large and fashlonable audience gathered in the stalls and boxes, among

he number noted being Mr. John La- How a Lady Cured Her Dissipated



For years I endured the disgrace due to my husband's drunkerness, but at last decided to try your tasteless Samaria Remedy. I got some and gave it to him in his food. He never noticed it at all, and to my joy it quickly banished his craving for liquor. He is completely cured now, and we are again happy and prosperous. After a while I told him The Booklovers takes a prominent place est enjoyment, Mr. and Mrs. Beck havthat I had saved him, for he could never decided to celebrate the holiday by ing a pleasant greeting for each. Mrs. have quit by himself.

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Peter's guest, Miss McMurrich, of Toronto, Red roses and corresponding charming debutante in dark green scarfs of satin ribbon decorated the cloth, with green chapeau trimmed with table at which covers were laid for interesting papers illustrated are "The smart red roses. Another strikinglypretty toilette was that worn by Miss oned the little party), Miss Peters, in a Beddome of white cloth with exquisite pale blue picture hat. Among the bright were Mrs. Shackleford, Miss Beddome, Mr. Coulson and Mr. Campbell Becher. bons, Miss Puddicombe, Miss Helen

grieved to learn of the sad death in originals in the collection of Mr. Felix Toronto on Monday last of Miss Isman, of Philadelphia, include picbeth, Miss Meta Macbeth, Miss Cyprian Buchan, sister of Colonel Buchan, and tures by J. G. Brown, Gerome Chel-Bridge, Miss Patti MacLaren, Miss aunt of Mrs. (Capt.) Kaye, of this city. minski, Clays, L'hermitte, and Corot.

dome. Miss Zimmerman, Miss Smallman, Miss Peters, Miss McMurrich (To- friends most informally at the tea hour pencil sketches--is descriptive of ronto), Miss Beatrice Richardson, Miss on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Becker's many travels in foreign lands. Hewell (Winnipeg), Miss Niven, Miss Mrs. Edward Blake, of Toronto. Among Two stories, by noted authors, appear Moore, Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Gunn, those to enjoy the quiet chat and cup in this number, while "The World in Miss Carling, the Misses Michie, Miss of tea were Lady Carling, Mrs. Betts, Print" is brimful of the latest and Ada Somerville, Miss McNab, Miss Mrs. Cronyn, Mrs. T. G. Meredith and brightest text and pictures from con-Pavey, Miss MacCallum, Miss Marian others, MacCallum, Miss McKenzie, Miss Edna

Elliot, Miss Graydon, Miss Bullen, Miss Dann, Miss Louie Puddicombe, Miss tertained at four tables of whist on eight sparkling pieces of fiction in the Puddicombe, Lieut. Douglas Thursday evening. Young, Capt. Uniacke, Major Layborn,

learn that Mr. and Mrs. John Jack is again very ill O. Graydon. Geo. Gunn. Cosby. Janes, Mrs. Adam Beck, Miss Bridge, Miss of Lords," by David S. Barry. As the Leonard Tilley, Brunton, Raikes, Zim- Huntley, Dr. and Mrs. Drake, Mr. and United States senate assembles on the Macbeth, Kelly, Evans (Toronto), Geo. Mrs. T. H. Purdom, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hirst Monday in December, this paper Hale, Hunt Ed Mills Boucher, Carling merman, Rumball, McNee, Piper, Geo. Mrs. T. H. Purdom, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. antly entertained a party of twenty at Hale, Hunt, Ed Mills, Boucher, Carling, Miss Hale, Mr. Campbell Becher, Miss is timely. A sketch of the philanthropmatinee euchre on Tuesday, in honor Dann, Green, Ellis Hyman and many Ada Somerville, Mr. Cameron, Miss ic career of the late Louis Fleischmann Peters, Miss McMurrich, Mr. Lorne relates the history and the details of of her guest, Mrs. Lawrence, of Struford, who won a bronze card tray, a
prize for lone hands. Mrs. Char, Char, was the recipient of a very pretty vase
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His world-famous Bread Line, one of
the night sights of New York, H. P.
Burchell's "International Athletics,"
Furchell's "International Athletics," the guests who thoroughly enjoyed the every day. On Monday afternoon a ling, Miss Nenone Carling, Miss Michie, afternoon were Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. fox lent zest to the chase, the brush Alexander, Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Edge. being captured by the master, Mr. man, miss Eleanor Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman, Colonel Smith were among the large and very smart Mrs, Timmis, of Chicago, whose auidence who enjoyed the Hunting daughter is a pupil at the Sacred Heart chorus and various humorous convent in London, is visiting her the bright little opera "The Prince of cousin Mrs. Roland Stevens, South Pilsen" on Monday evening.

Mrs. (Dr.) Chester Abbott's artistic Stevenson describes the "Bloodless home in Queen's avenue was thronged Revolution of China," There are two success. Those who enjoyed a cup of at the tea hour on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Abbott, gowned in a lovely venture and the conclusion of "Dr. champagne cloth costume with garni- Nicholas Stone," a detective story. tures of lace applique, and her sisterin-law, Miss Lillian Abbott, a charming brunette debutante of this season in Christmas Metropolitan Magazine are white with a cluster of pink roses, received at the entrance of the drawingroom. Quantities of flowers, and palms artists who draw for periodicals. John added to the already beautiful home Corbin's charming paper, "A Boy's and pale blue bebe hat with just a and from an alcove at the head of the Eye-View of the Circus," is illustrated touch of black velvet and coquettishly tied on with a black velvet bow. Miss tied on with a black velvet bow. Miss Ellis in white kimona with crimson wafted through the home. Mrs. W. scenes, the pleasures and the woes of saish and mums; Miss Laura Hyman. Mrs. Lawrence, of Stratford, is the sash and mums; Miss Laura Hyman, Robinson, in white with overdress of the folk of the big show, old friends in mauve, white sash and mums; Miss black-spangled net and black hat, ush- in the arena and out of it, are de-Robitson, white kimona, sash and piak ered the guests to the quaint little tea- scribed by one who looks through a room where Mrs. Struthers, assisted by boy's eyes yet cannot forget the judgblue kimona, pink panel, Dresden sash Miss Josephine Spencer and Miss Louie ment of the adult. Garou, the Cast, and pink mums; Miss Eleanor Penning-Wright, presided. The room was beautian a \$500 prize story by W. A. Fraser, is Mr. Sing, of the public works department, is at 244 Queen's avenue. Mrs. Sing and the Misses Sing come up from Sing and Sing a little theater party for "The Prince of Pilsen" at the Grand on Monday evenreceived no end of compliments on their and Mrs. Ivon Pour in white plumed picture hat, and Mrs. Ivon Pour in white Prince is also a good "Uncle and Mrs. Ivor Bond in white, led the Parrish. There is also a good "Uncle ing, who afterwards enjoyed a surper pretty appearance. The gykey girls guests to the dining-room, which was Remus" story and a charming "Old jewel-bedecked arms, black satin bodice great basket of feathery-golden-mums rested on a very handsome center of interesting number entitled "The Pro-Mme. Rosa d'Erina, the Irish prima coming. The mazagine depot received cherry lace and the buffet, laden with specific of Hinden fakirs. "Christmas the bar specific of Hinden fakirs." dainties and lighted up by many yel- ning of Hindoo fakirs. per, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mrs. low-shaded candles, was presided over and Children," by Edward S. Martin, west, recently visited the town of Fritz Beck and Misses Bridge. Huntey, by Mrs. Basil Sterling and Miss Spencer. Mrs. Sterling looked well in her of little ones. "The Stage at Holiday silk with lace overdress and a large stage folk beautifully printed. Bebonnets and linen suits with deep colbunch of violets on the corsage. The Misses Mary Macfie, Ethel McKillon and Cosey Bond also assisted in the also in water colors, were exhibited by

> Miss Lucy McMechan, of King street The death occurred in California on October 30 of Mr. Robert H. Pieper, a new serial, "Queen Zixi of Ix," are native of Hamburg, Germany, whose notable features of the December St wife was Miss Hay, of Woodstock, and Miss Alison Dickison was the very whose many friends extend heartfelt sympathy to her and her only son. All sets this month, besides several illusbright hostess of an enjoyable euchre will be glad to know that the widow trations on the text pages of "Queen and son are amply provided for.

entertained a number of friends at offered by a periodical for young The Misses Pope, Elmwood avenue, Buchner was assisted in receiving by Charles H. Caffin, and "The Practical were the hostesses of a very large and her sister, Miss Alison Dickison, and Boy," by Joseph H. Adams. There are organ has a rich, mellow tone and is delightful euchre yesterday afternoon their guest. Miss McLaughlin, of reproductions of Albrecht for young married people, and a bright contingent of young girls, many of requisition for the players, who number whom had stolen away from the Poster bered Mrs. Bert Lind, Mrs. Roland Rocks," and of Wohlgemuth's "The Stevens, Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Basil Death of the Virgin" and Raphael's Sterling. Mrs. Will Falls. Mrs. (Dr.) "Madonna Degli Ansidei," to illustrate Miss Harris, Eldon House, delight- Abbott, Mrs. Charles Bayley, Mrs. Jack Mr. Caffin's discussion of these artists fully entertained at the tea hour on McPherson, Mrs. White, Mrs. Steven- and their work. "Little Pete," the Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Adam Beck son, Mrs. Harry Harper, Mrs. Fred story of a carrier pigeon that traveled and Mrs. Herbert Gates very charming- | Spittal, Mrs. Will Robinson, Mrs. W. S. | 8,000 miles to reach by matronized the tea-room and the Westland, Mrs. Belton, Mrs. Percy Mill- tale. Of interest-holding short stories Misses Eleanor Smallman, Nenone Car- man, Mrs. Edy,

received a bright welcome from the on Thursday next,

Wright, of Hamilton; Shackleford, of last, at which the guests had a delight- a magazine of the New Psychology for Lendon, England (the honor guests); ful opportunity of meeting Mrs. Edward thinkers (published in Chicago), the Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. Was that given by Mrs. Betts, editor, Dr. Herbert A. Parkyn, claims Frank Reid, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. John Dorthy Betts and the little Misses to demonstrate that the cures made Wilson, Mrs. Leonard, Miss Bridge and Hague and Betts, served afternoon tea. by Christian Science healers can be A few of those who responded to the duplicated by any one who is versed kind invitation were Mrs. Wright in the rudiments of suggestive thera-The recital in the Auditorium on (Hamilton). Mrs. Shackleford (London, peutics, and that the Christian Science Thursday evening, under the patronage England). Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Adam Beck. of Mr. and Mrs. Beck, was an immense Mrs. John Carling, Miss Huntley, Miss Other articles relate to psychic resuccess, and was greeted by a very ap- Bridge, Miss Annie Elliot, Miss Tilley search, nature cure, rational hygiene, and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

> south, have invited several jects. friends for 'a card party on Tuesday It has just leaked out that the char-

acter of the uniform worn by Hon.

which only the Governor-General an Imperial Privy Councilor had the right to wear. The Governor asserted that he had his London tailor's authority for the statement that the uniform was of the right class, and refused to change it. The grades of official uniform are five in number, viz.: 1. Governor-General and Imperial Privy Councilor. 2. Lieutenant-Governor. Privy Councilor and Solicitor-General. 4. Deputy Minister. 5. Secretary to the Governor-General. The uniform is the same in all cases except that the higher the rank the greater the amount of gold lace worn.

Mrs. F. McCormick will receive at her home, 232 Hyman street on the first and third Fridays of the month.

Mrs. George Sippi, in Maitland street, has sent out invitations for a large tea on Wednesday next given in honor of Mrs. Samuel Hungerford and of her guest, Miss Nina Gale, of Toronto,

Among the Christmas magazines what I had done, and he acknowledged in the front rank, its publishers having providing for its readers a specially liberal literary and artistic menu. Pastor Charles Wagner, the apostle of the simple life, opens the December number with a brief "Christmas Message," written in French, and translated by Mary Bacon. It is a singularly fresh and unconventional treatment of an almost threadbare subject, a pean of praise on the beauty of the spirit" that at Christmastide, at least. is universal and powerful in is appeal to the best in human nature. Other Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid (who chaper- Real Australia," by Burriss Gahan; "Life History of a Star," by Waldedainty white debutante gown, Miss Mc- mar Kaempffert; "The War Correspon-Murrich, in pale blue, Miss Geraldine dent's Future," by Frederick Unger; "Passing of the American Forest," by W. Frank McClure, and many others. The art section is unusually beautiful. Their many friends were ever so The eight brilliant color pictures, from Carl J. Becker's "Loose Leaves from Mrs. T. H. Carling entertained a few an Artist's Sketch Book"-a series of temporary publications.

The Misses Westcott delightfully en- There are six special articles and December number of Pearson's Maga-Mr. and Mrs. John Carling, Mr. and zine. The first is "The American House illustrated with photographs gives the results of this year's American sporting achievements in competition with England, Canada, Germany and France. Mrs. Kate V. St. Maur tells, in her "Self-Supporting Home," how to make money out of ducks and pigeons, Henry T. Parker has an interesting article on Gabrielle Rejane, the famous French actress who is on an American starring tour, And F, B. pretty love stories, three stories of ad-

> The illustrations in color in the South" study by Nelson Page. Brough ton Brandenburg contributes a most Time" includes 20 pages of photos of sides these features there is a variety of poetry and other interesting reading matter.

color, illustrating L. Frank Baum's Nicholas. There are two colored mrunning in St. Nicholas are probably

gress of the tea were Mesdames A very charming tea of Saturday In the December issue of Suggestion," doctrines are unscientific and illogical. will power, advanced thought, personal magnetism, auto-suggestion for Mrs. Emery and Miss Emery, Ridout health and happiness, and allied sub-

WE ALL HAVE MISSIONS IN THE WORLD.—There is work to do for every man on earth, there is a function to per-form for everything on earth, animate and inanimate. Everything has a mis-

Richardson's charming pictures in Zixi of Ix."

Mrs. Urban Buchner very charmingly the most notable that have ever been natince euchre on Thursday. Mrs. people: "How to Study Pictures," by excellent sketches, bright verse and pleasing pictures, there is good store Mrs. Harry Harper, Queen's avenue, in the December St. Nicholas, and, as cakes, Among the thirty or more, who has issued invitations for afternoon tea always, the various departments are well worth reading.

# Of Interest to Women

Grandmother's Way.

you, gran'mother's a queer one, Makes yer heart go pitty-pat!

If the wind jest happens to open a door,
She'll say there's "a sign" in that!

An if one ain't in a rockin chair,
An't rocke itself. An' it rocks itself, she'll say: 'Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, my!
I'm afraid 'at somebody's goin' to die!" An' she makes me cry-She makes me cry!

Once wuz a owl 'at happened to light On our tall chimney top, An' screamed an' screamed in the dead o' night.

An' nuthin' could make it stop! An' gran'ma—she uncovered her head An' almos' frightened me out of bed: "Oh, dear! Oh, my!
I'm certain 'at someone is goin' to die!'
An' she makes me-cry—
She makes me cry!

Jest let a cow lean over the gate An' bellow, an' gran'ma-sne Vill say her prayers, if it's soon or late An' shake her finger at me! An' then, an' then you'll hear her say:
"It's a sign w'en the cattle act that way!
Oh, dear! Oh, my! I'm certain 'at somebody's goin' to die!'
An' she makes me cry-She makes me cry!

Skeeriest person you ever seen!
Always a-huntin' fer "signs";
Says it's "spirits" 'at's good, or mean,
If the wind jest shakes the vines! Always feel skeery w'en gran'ma's An' think 'at I see things, an' jump at

each soun';
"Oh, dear! Oh, my! I'm certain 'at somebody's goin' to die! An' she makes me cry-She makes me cry!
—Frank L. Stanton.

### Thanksgiving.

Ht is Thanksgiving Day as I write, and one cannot help looking back over to be, for all the joys that have been

It is so easy to remember all the disagreeables of life and so hard to be thankful for them as we ought to be.

Even the poorest and saddest of us have so much to be thankful for. Today, I was at the general hospital. There I saw a giri who is very wealthy. She has a private room with every extra luxury at her command, and yet she has been in bed for months with some disease of the knee, and she does not know, nor do the doctors know, when she will be able to be up again.

will perhaps never be better.

I looked at them; both young, both ing a part of his work. clever and charming, and yet, with an Still, it was good, and one felt that indefinite time of suffering before Mr. Savage's venture into grand opera with you. Before she thinks, before she when at least you are straight and afford a very rare treat, to both eye whole and healthy."

After all, there is nothing in the world like health, for it means both wealth and beauty.

wealth nor beauty, one has always not be done to bring this very excelsomething to be thankful for: a charm- lent company to our theater. ing, new friend, some unexpected pleasure, some unlooked for remembrance, a business promotion, something that makes one very glad and happy, something that should make this truly a time of thanksgiving.

### Grand Opera.

It is not often that we Canadians get an opportunity to hear Grand Opera, and when such an opportunity was afforded to me last week, I resolved to take advantage of it as far as possible.

Unfortunately, one's purse is not elastic, and, even though a week of grand opera is a very special occasion, one can't afford to go evey night in the week. Monday night, Lohengrin was given, and it was very wonderful. White and pure in every tone, one felt up on the spiritual heights all through the opera.

Mr. Sheehan was Lohengrin, and his voice was very beautiful. A tenor voice is so seldom a warm voice, and Mr. Sheehan's is warm and rich, and



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smooth and very expressive. He gave

his sword song gloriously. Miss Rennegson made a very charming Elsa. She has a very gracious stage presence, and her high, clear soprano blended beautifully with Mr. Sheehan's in their love duet, and was equally beautiful in her solos.

The supporting company was excellent, and the chorus work was wonderfully good. In the well-known "Bridal Chorus," the effect was really beautiful, and sounded as if every member had a trained voice.

Wednesday afternoon, I wandered' down all by myself, to Il Trovatore, flower, you lift to your face the flowers and sat there, selfishly reveling in its "concord of sweet sounds." It was is true, by your own way of receiving without the aid of the "hello girl." the first time I had ever heard that flowers. opera, and its music, beautiful, soft and sensuous, almost enchanted me. It is the sort of music that seems to lift you out of your seat and send you sliding through space and, if you love music, you know just what that feeling is.

Miss Tuell. who was Azucena, the old gyply mother, has a most beautiful contralto voice, and simply took the house by storm with both her voice and her acting. People, who had heard her the night before, in Carmen, said that she was simply glorious, and one could quite understand their encomiums

Miss Brooks, as the Countess Leonora, has a very charming soprano voice. She is not so good an actress as Miss Tuell, but she was evidently that has gone and wondering a very young girl and, if she can sing if one is quite as thankful as one ought her solos as she did, she will probably take a very high position, with a little more experience.

Mr. Wegener, as Manrico, displayed a tenor voice that, while hardly so robust as Mr. Sheehan's, is yet very sweet, and came out beautifully in the always popular prison song.

The chorus again did splendid work. The music of Il Trovatore is perhaps the most popular of any grand opera, and one can quite understand that; it is so rich in warmth and beauty and coloring, and was simply delightful in every respect.

Tannhauser, on Thursday night, was throwing up coal now. What use is all her wealth to her, something of a disappointment to me, but she will thank you, she will put them cuit between the instruments. Here when she has not the health to enjoy and yet, perhaps, that depended largely on my own mood, for a great many sake. Carried in on a stretcher to her people liked it better than Lohengrin. Send her more violets, and more and other, without any physical connection room to have tea with her was a man At Tannhauser for the first time, I more. They are the best pleaders in the whatsoever. A person equipped with who has been ill for over two years quite understood "Billy Baxter's" very world, the most wonderful missionaries; one of these telephone transmitters and with tuberculosis of the hip, and who funny description of grand opera in the and then, when they have grown to be the coil attached thereto can pass free-

them, and I thought to myself, "Well. in English was distinctly a successful knows anything but how glad she is to And why repine over lack of beauty, and costumed, and altogether they

It seems regrettable that London should not be given an opportunity to Still, even if one has neither health, and one wonders if something could

### Flowers.

Do you suppose that anything in the world gives quite as much joy as do can be as beautiful as flowers. flowers? Bright and sweet and beautiful, they bring their message of hope to her with a kiss and a little term of machines and be distinctly heard, Proand cheer and love into whatever place

And we are so chary of giving them. When our friend dies, we load her coffin with the costliest of hot-house flowers, but while she lives, we do not think of sending her so much as a twenty-five-cent fern, to brighten her

It isn't only flowers that we give like that, nor even more material gifts, but the love and sympathy and tenderness that you keep bottled up in your heart. It's all there and you feel it, but why

in the world don't you ever show it? After death you wish, and very bitterly, that you had done something to show just how much you cared, Margaret Sangster has a pretty little poem, which I cannot quite correctly repeat, but which most of you have read, beginning: "It isn't the thing you do, dear, but the thing you leave undone,' and she goes on to tell of the sorrow you feel at the end, for the flower you did not send.

We are all so careful of our flowers -and our love, one of all the things WAS IN ITS GRIP that make life beautiful. What a very poor thing life would be if there were no flowers, either of the garden or the soul. Not much worth living, after all. And flowers give themselves so free-

ly, so fully to us, that why should we Then Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured His neglect to give them to others? Often you hear someone say "the more you does not that show that they were intended to be picked and given?

And yet flowers are the things that people are most selfish with, the people who grow them, I mean. Sometimes a woman is very successful in growing of Maxime Boucher, of this place. For flowers, in bringing forth all the bloom 25 years he suffered from Kidney and beauty there is in them. She spends her time and labor and care and money cher says: on them, and yet she is selfish with

them. She likes to show them off; she even gives the blossoms to her friends, but she would not give you a root or a and read of many wonderful cures in "slip" if you were dying for it, because it. she is afraid they will grow common. That always seems such an' odd idea. all and now I am perfectly cured." in the green grass, and yet he sends that cannot be them down by the filion. Some people bey Pilis.

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Quebec-The Lesson It Teaches

who suffer from Chronic Kidney Com-

him. Speaking of his case, Mr. Bou-

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are very few women who can resist ic telephones. Said he: have three different systoms exhibited here. The Strowger system has been in process of development for send her violets, take her violets, give and it is now extensively used in the are violets. If she does not care for factory towns about Postor. the lily, but sweet and beautiful and a number of years, but it has only reher yielets. If she does not care for you, she may be cold even to the violets. Chicago. We have it here in the electricity building and use it in our bustricity building and use it in our but it in section in the electric locomotive and taking to show the working of about ten thousand telephones. We have telethousand telephones and taking the electric locomotive in its place. This is especially so because recent detailed a leatric railway appropriate the electric railway appropr phones at each of the various entrances of this building, in our offices, in the laboratory of the national bureau of standards and at other places. The system gives us a means of secret communication with one another, the central of this building, in our offices, in the munication with one another, the central operator being eliminated. We tral operator being eliminated. We can telephone what we please, and it York with electric apparatus and has is practically impossible for any one else to know what goes on.

> NEW AUTOMATIC. fessor Goldsborough, "we have the great change is about to take place in Faller automatic telephone system, the method of handling traffic on our which has been so developed that it is big roads. This change will first come now ready for commercial application where the volume of business is heavy on a large scale, and also the automatic telephone of the Beil Company. The Bell Telephone Company has been quietly perfecting such machines for several years, and they have their apparatus now on view in section 17 of

"How about the wireless telephone?" sound engineering basis for the first ime at this exposition. You can see it in the palace of electricity and listen to the transmission of articulate speech without wires. Prior to this, demonstrations have been effected where the Mate-I guess they co. I hear them at the exposition we have an absolute receiving instruments. picturesque slang which is so interest- a necessity to her, stop sending them for ly through the court and central aisles awhile, stay away for awhile, and she of this great building and distinctly hear the words spoken at the transmitting station, which is entirely out of Then go again and take your violets view and far beyond ear range.

TALKING WITHOUT WIRES. "The intent of this demonstration is what's the use of grumbling over lack one. His company is excellent, both get them from you, she will bend over to conclusively prove that the connectatus as by gas or coal, and such coekof money for the useless things you principals and support; they are not them, lift them to her face, rest her tion is absolutely wireless. We can easily ing and heating can be more easily think you need, when you can walk only singers, but actors as well. His cheek on them, and then—to come down show the general public that wireless done than by any other means. and dance and run if you want to? productions are magnificently staged to an ante-climax-"the rest is easy." telephone stations are installed and in "A very important thing about cook-Take flowers to the poor people you operation, but it is difficult to make ing and heating by electricity," know. You may say it would be better many believe that there is not some tinued Professor Goldsborough, "is that to take them coal or groceries, but I means of transmission between the it is much more healthful than cookdon't believe it. They will struggle to this could not be the case with the !ricity makes less dirt and the apparbuy coal and groceries, because they are wireless telephone system exhibited atus can be quickly and readily cleannecessaries, but they think flowers are here, as the person having the receiving ed. Again, you can heat any desired have this treat afforded to it, also, extravagance and a luxury-and we do apparatus in his hand knows that it vessel without heating up the rest of

nection.

them with flowers, as you would with all to talk between man and man?" things beautiful, because there is nothing in the world that brings such culture as a means of enabling one speaker to the heat is kept inside the coffee pot and refinement and beauty, and nothing talk to a large number of listeners, and the cook and the room are at a cial value remains to be shown." If you are a husband, take some flowers

home to your wife occasionally, give them endearment, and you will have nothing fessor Goldsborough?" I asked. "As an engineering possibility it

nieg to earn money, take your mother such an apparatus so that one speaker could address at least 100,000 people, home some flowers, ever so few, perhaps, but still flowers, and she will be so pleased and delighted that you will distinctness. Such an experiment, however would require the installation of kind of a demonstration.

"How about the wireless telegraph?" "That is a different proposition," said the chief of the electricity palace. "Half a dozen systems of wireless telegraphs are now being used. Several are operated in the United States, and Great Britain is spending a large sum of money every year to equip its battleships with them. Our Government Ten years ago the Desert of Rechna Doab, in India, had not a single inhabi-tant, but today there are 800,000 living in is also experimenting with the different systems, and wireless telegraphy is now used by the public on a very extensive scale. It is used far more than MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES the people realize in communications In Abyssinia there are nearly 800 between stations on land and upon sea. miles of telephone wires already erect- There are at the present time two wellorganized and strong companies carryed, and about 1,000 miles in course of ing on the wireless telegraph business construction. Owing to ravages of white in the United States. The De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company has here at the exposition, in addition to two finely equipped stations inside the electricity building, two towers, each of which is over 250 feet high. From these towers messages can be simultaneously FOR 25 YEARS sent out to two different points, and before the closing of the fair they will transmit messages as far as Kansas

City and Chicago." WIRELESS TELEGRAPH. "Do you think it will ever be possible to telegraph across the Pacific, Professor Goldsborough?"

"It is within the range of possibility, pick them, the more they grow," and does not that show that they were inalready equipped a large station at See. We have a model of that sta-in the electricity building. From Seattle messages will be sent to Alaska, to cities on the Pacific Coast, and cial). - The thousands of Canadians possibly to the Hawaiian Islands and plaint will be interested in the cure the Orient. It would be a wonderful thing if we could telegraph from San Francisco to China, would it not?" Complaint, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured The conversation here turned to elec-

to the progress made in that direction. Professor Goldsborough replied: "In electrical transportation there is nothing new which the public can ap-There are new things, preciate. might say, startlingly new, to the engineering world, and likely to revolutransportation, especially over long dis-Kidney Pills a trial. I took 25 boxes in tionize entirely the system of electrical tance; but the character of the inven-That always seems such an odd idea.

There isn't a flower in the world that is as beautiful as the wood violet, and yet of God scatters them all over the earth, little bits of heaven's own blue shining form nor no stage of Kidney Disease of Kidne different in any degree from the pres-

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ent trolley car to the layman, and, indeed, only a trained and skilled elecrician can appreciate to any great extent what this new development involves.

"Does that mean that electricity will take the place of steam on our big rail-

roads? "I think it safe to say," replied the electrician, "inasmuch as electric cars are now being operated between cities they can make a saving by doing away velopments include electric railway ap-

Railroad has equipped thirty-six miles placed an order for thirty electric locomotives, capable of making a speed of 75 miles per hour with heavy Pull-"In addition to this," continued Pro- man trains, is one indication that "we have the great change is about to take place in

> COOK BY LIGHTNING. "I see that you have girls here cook-

ing by means of lightning. You have electric irons and electric stoves, and all sorts of electrical cooking appli-"How about the wireless telephone?"

"That is a new invention which is shown in a comprehensive way and on "I think they are," said the head of

the electrical department of the world's "Electric heating is now used fair. very extensively. A great number of factories now employ electric soldering irons and heating irons. They find it economical, inasmuch as the person used as a means of perfecting the cirhave to stop every few minutes to get a hot iron from a stove or heater. The at the exposition we have an absolute electric iron is always hot and always divorcement of the transmitting and ready for use, and the operator's efficiency is greatly increased by her hav ing an electrically-heated device rather than one heated by other means.

"As to the use of electrical heating to say that it is constantly encroaching upon the more primitive methods. Electrical heatingand electrical cooking are far superior to any other in the matter of convenience. Wherever water must be heated it can be heated as economically by the electrical appar-

so appreciate the luxuries that are given is entirely free from any outside con- your surroundings. You can make coffee without bringing the cook and the "Then the only use of this invention room to a high temperature, as you is to listen to some central speaker or must do if you would heat a small quantity of water by coal, wood or "So far the system is used here only gas. By the electrical apparatus all Whether it will ever have a commer- comfortable temperature. You may see this cooking going on in the build-"How large an audience could one ing. We have here utensils for the entire inade to hear. Classes of deaf mutes man address through one of these tire range of cooking, and they are come here and are thus taught to

ARE FOR PUBLIC. "I would like to say," remarked Pro-If you are a son, and are just begin- would be perfectly feasible to install fessor Goldsborough, "that the exhibits in general use throughout the United of the palace of electricity have been States, and that it will do much to designed especially for the general public rather than for the electrical deaf and dumb. ever, would require the installation of and we are trying to show the people ber of new things in electricity which Flowers aren't a luxury; they are a set of instruments which would be necessity, and so I put in a plea for flowers and yet more flowers.

Sever, would require the flowers and we are trying to show the people are shown here. There is much new are shown here. There is much new things in the electricity of today. We have here complete are lighting system. tems, so displayed that the layman can The complete process of see just how his city plant is operated is shown, the factory having an outand handled. He can, if he will, have put of more than 1,000 lamps per day. all the details explained by calling upon the attendants in charge of the ex- tives which claim a regular speed of hibit

for the testing of large electrical ma- can be sent from one to two thousand

# CAN YOU TELL WHAT AILS

Thousands. Watch Well Your Own Individual Self.

He has a tremendous appetite, yet has no desire to exert himself in the least. He seems lazy and indolent. His sleep is fitful and oled. He has pains under his shoulder blades and a bitter taste remains in his mouth. His tongue is often furred and coated. He is dizzy when he gets up to walk or arises from the hotels. In short, there are all sorts stooping over. One day his bowels may move, of things here moved by electricity. but the next day he is constipated. The nat- and in every branch there are many ural sewers of the body become clogged up, new inventions. the bile in the stomach not being able to pass out through the natural channels is absorbed into the blood. If you said "he is a bilious man," you would be exactly right, but how few there are who know what to do for such a condition. See here! Read carefully and you will find out what to do. If you have similar feelings, take as directed Smith's Pinesimilar feelings, take as directed Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, which are an infallible remedy for biliousness and all other
forms of liver trouble. Their effects are
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### THE PURCHASE OF A PIANO

is one of the most important factors in furnishing a home. It is the only one of the household gods whose voice is continually heard, and if it is satisfactory it gives daily pleasure and comfort, whereas if not found worthy it is a constant source of annoyance and oisappointment. :: :: :: :: :: ::

Should the intending purchaser have no personal experience, he would naturally have to rely either on the reputation of the maker or the advice of his friends when buying. Ask anybody what are the best pianos in the world, and ninety-nine out of a hundred will at once reply the :: :: :: :: :: ::

But what everybody does not know is the positive fact that percentage of profit on the sale of a Steinway piano is less than on any other make, and hence the Steinway, notwithstanding its higher price, is after all the cheapest, as it represents the greatest intrinsic piano value for every dollar expended. :: ::

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of eight students could be continuously occupied there for more than two years public and the attendants are ready to answer why and wherefore everything is, so that the visitor may carry away the knowledge of much in each exhibit that is not apparent on the sur-

The use of eletricity in curing disbuilding. Mr. Goldsborough tells me that startling progress has been made in this field. He has exhibits of the electric light bath, and it is, I believe possible for a person who feels under the weather to take one here in the full view of the public. In the same way various electric brushes are shown and X-ray instruments or different kinds DEAR HEAD

One of the most interesting features of the palace of eletricity is an electrical apparatus by which the deaf are speak, and through this apparatus their education can be carried on. Indeed, it is believed that it will soon be better the condition of our so-calle

But I cannot even mention the num

And then there are electric locomomore than one hundred miles an hour "We have also a splendid laboratory and telegraph instruments upon which The facilities of this work- words a minute. There are other instruments for sending pictures bandwriting by telegraph, and there are also telephones and phonographs combined, by which one can have recorded on a wax cylinder the messages sent him when he is away. There are electric motors and generators, some of the motors so small they are just He Is Only One in Hundreds of fit to run a sewing machine, and some generators so large that they do the work of 10,000 horses. There are all kinds of storage batteries, some for use in country houses and others adapted to automobiles. There are automobiles from different parts of the United States and from several countries of Europe. You can ride about the grounds in automobiles, and there is an automobile service to and from

> CHOLERA MORBUS. cramps and kin dred complaints annually make their appearance at the same time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melous, etc., and many persons are debarred from eating these tempting things, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and cholera in a remarkable manner, and is sure to check every disturbance of th

The latest fad in London is to hold paper classes in motor cars. One car given a load of paper cut up into little pieces, and leaves a trail of paper as it whirls through the country. The other cars follow the trail and try to catch the first car.

PAINS. LIKE THE POOR, ARE AL-WAYS WITH US.—That portion of man's life which is not made up of pleasure is largely composed of pain, and to be free frem pain is a pleasure. Simple remedies are always the best in treating bodily pain, and a safe, sure and simple remedy is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. You cannot do wrong in giving it a trial when

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required.

shop are beyond those of any of our | The story of Helen Keller, just grad apparatus in the household, it is safe university laboratories. Indeed, a group university laboratories indeed, a group university laboratories and university laboratories. Indeed, a group university laboratories and university laboratories. known as almost to forbid repetition. studying the behavior and characteris- but at this moment of her phenomenal tics of electrical machines and not ex- triumph over the obstacles which interhaust its resources. It is so with many vened to deny her the advancement she other features. They are made for the has attained, it may be well to recall that at the age of 18 months she experi enced an illness which left her blind and deaf, and, therefore, dumb, for she could not talk. Up to her 8th year she could not speak or hear or see at all. She is still blind and deaf, but she has been taught to talk and has so far acease is well shown in the electricity quired the faculty of speech as to be able to address public assemblages, Sho reads her own and other languages.

# Colds

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### LAUGHTER AMID TEARS

MARGARET JEANNETTE GATES.

mit of the Gornergrat. The chill air seconds to spare. from the glacier fields pressed a stimu- Werner, a young student, had arrived lating finger on the pulses. The ice of at Zermatt. His face was long by nathe surrounding glaciers was dull green ture, and now it was long from fatigue and deep —and what else? Perhaps it was fatigue

neck in a thick plaid shawl, stood wait-ing with her aunt. They were going face when he met a friend. When left down on the last car which made the alone it died quickly away. But always his interest in others was there. trip that day. They had wished to spend the night on the top, for Eliza-beth, the captain of this brief summer heart's desire. George had dreamed of outing, had but to give the orders and this hour, and now as he sat on the as-Die Tante obeyed like a soldier.

But, alas, the money was lacking, white from the confinement of study. They had added once and again the The summer was almost past, but columns in their account book, and the near the summit there were no plants result came ever the same, with the brighter coloring. The stony bed of the The two hungry sight-seers were at last and barrennesss ruled under foot. enjoying Switzerland after months of longing. But their rule must be keptso many marks a day, and prices at the tip-top houses have all the rarity of the altitude where they flourish. So this pleasure must be given up.
"For once I am almost satisfied,"

sighed Elizabeth. "It would be too glori. ous to see a sunrise here, too. we must be content with our half-loaf.' The electric car came slowly creeping

up the steel way bringing noise, a disturbing element, a taste of modern improvement into these silent heights. Elizabeth's green touring hat bore a for Elizabeth you must look to see if be put aside. The question which had she, too, trembled. "One look, dear often risen to his lips was not the one Aunt, one long look to fix this picture ne might ask.

on your mind, Elizabeth. It will always stay. It is, as you say, so hauntingly beautiful and remote.

The dependence, the finiteness of daily life is the chain by which the spiritual delights must be confined. And no joy is sufficient to itself, even observation of the Gornegrat panorama. The little Swiss watch, a delicate toy, the price of which had shortened the the little Swiss watch, a delicate toy, the price of which had shortened the pleasure trip two weeks, the watch pinned on Elizabeth's breast, continued ticking, leading time captive, and leading Elizabeth and her aunt from the rock with its mighty outlook back to the little station. The car stood ready

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amused limit. How able and particular start from the hurried stoppages and confused crowd of a city car.

A belated passenger was loudly summoned by the conductor. "One moment." came the answer as two ladies passed George, hurrying toward the car. It was Die Tante, with Elizabeth, At the sound of the voice he knew who it was, and yet he needed proof. As Elizabeth passed him he laid a hand on her arm. She turned and recognized him.

Surely the snow fields lend a strange and confused crowd of a city car.

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If the worries of business have left their scars on your good health: If careless habits have made you

If your nerve, your courage, is waning: you lack vim, vigor, vitality; you are beginning to wear out; If your heart, your liver, your stomach, your kidneys, misbehave. private prescription of a physician thirty years' standing will strengthen the ailing nerves—strengthen them harm-lessly, safely, surely, till your trouble

### Inside Nerves!

Only one out of every 98 has perfect sickness comes from a common cause. The nerves are weak. Not the nerves on ordinarily think about-not the nerves at govern your movements and your

But the nerves that, unguided and unin motion-control your digestive appara-

These are the nerves that wear out and gan—the irregular heart—the disordered ver—the rebellious stomach—the derang-kidneys. They are not to blame. But back to the nerves that control them

There you will find the seat of the trouble. There is nothing new about this-noth ing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge-to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this

The car was almost due at the sum- | for the descent, with perhaps a thirty

The morning of the same day George alone. He was always jolly in conversa-The Little Traveler, wound to the tion, therefore he must be always

> Young blood must flow a little faster cending car, here was reality. His reddish hair blew back from his temples,

tiresome inflexibility of mathematics, new steel way was hardly adjusted, But raise your eyes, George. There stand the monarchs of Switzerland. The eyes must be kept always open. knows this, for when the lids shut quietly he sees many far-away things. Though the scenes shift, in each one is a figure buoyant with life and sometimes wearing a plaid shawl and an

his own eyes and sighs himself back into the present moment. Life would be quite another thing if he might allow himself these visions. puff of feathers on a quivering wire. Each time they trembled, if you cared But they come without leave, and must but they come without leave, and must be suited by the guestion which had

Alpine hat which shades the blue eyes

beneath. In fact, the familiar eyes are

so shaded that when George looks into

Aunt, one long look to fix this picture in my mind. How dull the four walls and the sewing will be after this feast of ice and snow. Just see how clear the air is, and how near the other peaks look, I am going to that rock to look at the Matterhorn. There is time to spare. The car is not up yet, and it waits before going down again. Come."

The rose color of the afterglow on snowy summits defies the common sense. Even the solid fields of white, sloping down the channels between soaring peaks, these have a chilled sercery of their own. Imprint the scene on your mind, Elizabeth. It will always stay. It is, as you say, so hauntingly

at the unforeseen.
George found speech after several pre-

his hand on Elizabeth's shawl where the blue stripe crossed the red one. The evening air from the glaciers was like

wonderful. so without compare," he eagerly said. Her advent had bewildered him. The reality was still part of his vision, and, like the sunrise, wonderful beyond compare. The car started, with Elizabeth poised like a bird on the step. George grasped

her hand to detain her.
"The beautiful mountain-tons. We must see them together," he cried, as the wheels moved. Even while he spoke the car gained speed, and he walked quickly beside it. Dr. Shoop's Restorative to the platform of the car, for cafety, but did not relinquish her hand. Did Tante stood ready to jump off in case of need. Voices called to them in warm-

ing as the car gathered such headway that George was obliged to run. All their past meetings and partings were in the class of his hard, and he would not let so. His hat far behind he followed, like Merlin, unreckoning, on the gleam, on the light from her

"Ah, love. I cannot," came from him without his wish. without his wish.

Elizabeth bent towards him from the car. She had not thought, thus far, only of the miracle of his presence. Now she realized that there was danger to ace. For her to loose his hand was im-possible, so firm was his hold. For her to jump off—no. Vot if howere hurt! Never had his safety been

health. Of the 97 sick ones, some are bed-ridden, some are half sick, and some are only dull and listless. But most of the ouick!" she called, loud enough to conouer the noise of wheels, and pulled him forward and up with all her strength. George came suddenly to his senses. With a brave laugh and a firm foot he

challenged the gods and gained the plat-The bunch of feathers on Flizabeth's green hat quivered like aspens as hadrew himself up, still holding her hand.

If you cared for her you must look to After all, three can live on very little f the austere spirit of self-sacrifice walk

#### new daughter to smooth the nillows in the sick-room, is worth more than gold. -The Massachusetts Plowman. Suggestiveness of Rome.

suggestive interest is inexhaustible: more especially if one goes about seeing them leisurely, and what to the precipitate It does not dose the organ or tourist of today would have seemed deaden the pain-but it does go at once lazily. I had not come to Rome merely KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS to see: I had come likewise to feel. I remember one of the most charming English women of our time, whose gracious Don't you see that THIS is NEW in medicine? That this is NOT the mere patchwork of a stimulant—the mere soothing of a narcotic? Don't you see that it goes right to the root of the trouble and eradicates the cause?

But I do not ask you to take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you to believe a word I say until you have tried my medicine in your own home at my expense absolutely. Could I offer you a full dollar's work free if there were any misrepresentation? Could I let you go to your druggist—whom you know—and pick out any bottle he has on his shelves of my medicine were it not UNIFORMLY helpful Would I do this if I were not how time, whose gracious hosnitality I had enjoyed both in Italy and England, once saying to me, as we lish to me, as we leaned over the terrace wall of a villa end over the terrace wall of a villa one as well and that leaned over the terrace wall of a villa one as well and the terrace wall of a villa one as well and that leaned over the terrace wall of a villa of the down over budding vineyards to vour look the destructive tendencies of kidney disease.

They forget that the wasting process the kidneys useless as filtering organs.

Continued paleness and loss of flesh, pains in the back and loins, dry, harsh skin, severe headaches and backaches; which was only another way of saving the down over budding vineyards to weelook the destructive tendencies of kidney disease.

They forget that the wasting p which was only stelled by the base on his stelleds of my medicine were it not ININDOMING the property of the continue of the continue of the continue of the property of the continue of the continue of the continue of the property of the continue of the c



#### OLD FRIENDS

He-Do you remember your old school-friend, Sophy Smythe? She-Yes, indeed, I do. A most absurd-looking thing. So silly, too! What He-Oh, nothing. Only-I married her.

### PLAN TO EXTIRPATE THE JERSEY MOSQUITO

SWALLOWS AND PURPLE MAR- YOUNG MAN WINS BY STANDING ON HIS HEAD. TINS WOULD DO THE WORK.

The western naturalist, Col. Isaac W.

these birds come around in large enough numbers. Swallows ought never to be killed, and the farmers should build high boxes where the martins could come to make their nests

years ago to afford plumage to women's school.

"The quall ought to be semi-domesticated." Col. Brown said. "If the wheat growers in the west only realized how fact, Miss Prince insisted in bestowing growers in the west only realized how fact, Miss Prince insisted in bestowing these fat, timid birds would eat up the her glances and smiles upon other boys flies, they would never go out and kill them with guns or catch them in nets. The quail is the most prolific bird in existence. I think the Lord made it so just because he knew how much it would be needed to ught these insect enemies of his affections. He was, perhaps, not so grod-looking as some of the boys

serious pulmonary system from any serious consequences. Price 25 cents, at all dealers.

Karl Blind, the noted German revoluionist, who has lived in England for many years, celebrated his 80th birthday last week. He was a leader in the revolution of 1848, for which he was condemned to death, afterwards being reprieved. However, he suffered eight months' solitary confinement.

# among them, and the tender hand of

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### ART OF LOVE-MAKING IN UP-TO-DATE WAYS

Charles B. Blum, of New York city, moned by the conductor. "One moment." came the answer as two ladies passed George, hurrying toward the car. It was Die Tante, with Elizabeth. At the sound of the voice he knew who it was, and yet he needed proof. As Elizabeth passed him he laid a hand on her arm. She turned and recognized him.

Surely the snow fields lend a strange and radiant light to the eves which behald them. Perhaps Elizabeth had sat too long on the great rock.

"But the car is going—now," came from her in gasps, as if she was answering some question.

Two other passengers were to go down. Happily they were quarreling over the lisposition of their satchels. Die Tantehad hurriedly attained a seat in the ear and the urried states and the content of the list of the car is going—now," came from her in gasps, as if she was answering some question.

Two other passengers were to go down. Happily they were quarreling over the lisposition of their satchels. Die Tantehad hurriedly attained a seat in the ear and the United States army is now known as the "Bird and Bee Man of indiana." He has a scheme the Hab has a scheme of the first of the has a scheme the passengers where he had been done in the septiment of the destruction of birds provided by nature especially to exterminate the insects.

"If the people in New Jersey could get plenty of the right sort of birds to help them the mosquitoes would soon be eaten up," said Col. Brown. "Swallows and the car is going—now," came from her in gasps, as if she was answering some question.

Two other passengers were to go down. Happily they were quarreling over the disasters to the wheat have helped to make that sycheme to all who declare that love-making must be done in the slive the lie direct to all who declare that love-making must be done in the set of the were which conventions to the list of the convention of birds to help the matter of the convention of birds to help the people in New Jersey could get the car is goine—now," said Col. Brown. "Swallows and the car is goine—now, and the united States are Brown, formerly in the United States is entirely qualified to write and de- and safe to take.

make their nests
"The English sparrow is the one bird that ought to be wiped out. They don't kill insects, but use all their energies in the sparrow of all right-minded that ought to be wiped out. They don't him to get the license. Not for him to get the license. Not for him the rigid rules of the game which have the sanction of all right-minded "Every bird has its bug," pretty nearly expresses the colonel's gospel. The quait is the great enemy of the Hessian fly. that is proving so disastrous to the wheat crop in the west now. The potato bug has begun to do untold damage in Colorado since so many thousands of their winged devourers were killed a few years ago to afford plumage to women's

Charlie Blum's passion for the fair so good-looking as some of the boys At Winona Lake, Indiana, Col. Brown has put up a lot of boxes for martins. He says none get bitten by mosquitoes, because the birds eat them as fast as they come.—New York Times. he knew none of the other boys pos-A COUGH is often the forerunner of sessed, and which he knew would bring perious pulmonary afflictions, yet there Jennie to him. He could stand on his is a simple cure within the reach of all head. He could place his tousled pate in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, an old-time and widely recognized remedy. which, if resorted to at the inception of a cold, will invariably give relief, and by overcoming the trouble, guard the the fair sex who witnessed his performance. along this strictly original line. He stood on his head. When he saw Jencoming tripping along with her books under her arm he nonchalantly

up-ended himself. The spectacle of him in this amorous attitude was too much for the girl. Who could withstand the sight of Charstanding on his head? Verily Miss Prince could not. Last Sunday in New York the love which began in the school rd reached its culmination in the redding of the two; and the young nan who despairs of winning a bride to accommodate them provided they because of few accomplishments may take courage. If he will learn to stand cherish" each other. on his head with grace and elegance, there is much hope for him.

WHERE TIMIDITY WON. From Pottsville Pa, comes another story that gives the lie to another of the old proverbs of courting. "Faint heart never won fair lady," is the old saying. A young man of the Pennsylvania town has proved the fallacy of this theory. He is the champion timid Neither does he love me, so why should man of the town, and yet he won one was won. She is beautiful and popular in her own town. She was courted by many of the best young men, and many of them were of the bold, free spirits bashful man, a man who could scarce-

His timidity reached the limit upon the parson was ready for the ceremony what shall be done.' -but the groom was missing. He was

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The principals described themselves as John Bener, 45 years old, of 202 Hud. son street, Hoboken, and Matilda Or loff, 28 years old, of 468 Hackensack road, North Bergen. Miss Orloff suggested the omission of the offensive words. Bener coincided with all she said

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ating himself, and the bride continued: "And I don't propose to pledge myself popular in romances. But a timid, to obey anybody. I'm an American shful man, a man who could scarce-speak when in her presence, carried do I want to boss anybody else. I am the business partner in the firm we have this day organized. I have as the wedding night. The bride and bridal party had arrived at the church, husband, and have equal rights to say

The bridegroom said he had great not to be found at his home. He was respect for his wife's common sense,

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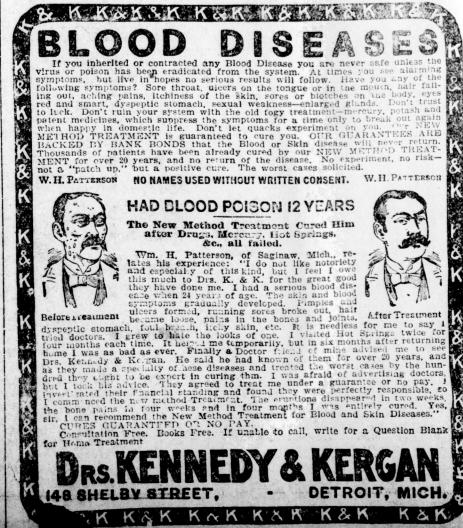
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### Ray Monigimery,

As he appears in "On the Suwanee River" at the Grand Thursday next. which the action of the play revolves. It can hardly be classed as a melo- utes each, on thousands of girls withdrama, and yet it has the necessary out their ever knowing it. amount of the melodramatic flavor to be well seasoned. Heart interest is its why, if a second Scanlan can be found great strength, and a clearly followed --as Pitou did in Olcott and William thread of romance is entwined with a Harris did in Mack—this is the time to fair daughter of the banker. rich vein of humor so strongly that bring him forth. But don't construe the play, as an entirety, holds peculiar me as saying that Mack has lost vogue charms for lovers of the drama wherein with his Irish-American public, or virtue is triumphant and villainy put that the "Way To Kenmare," which provides unlimited scope for um for his melodious heroism. the artist's brush. The company is

London Vaudeville Theater. This week's become so insatiable that this season attendance at the London has been itself has seen half a dozen formidable corded the house any week since its opening, and the management are greatly pleased with the success of their the first of its kind, and is still one venture in this city. Next week's bill of the standard operas, "The Begum" includes the following:

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The engagement of Lawrance D'Orsay, the clever English comedian, who is announced in this city as the attraction at the Grand Opera House, Saturday matinee and evening, of Dec. in Augustus Thomas' brilliant so-liety comedy. "The Earl of Pawtuckciety comedy, "The Earl of Pawtuck-et," may safely be set down as can of the events of particular interest to discriminating theater-goers. The opportunity to see the play with Lawrance D'Orsav in the title role and the entire New York company will doubtless me t with enthusiastic approval,

Augustus Thomas had claimed and received much of the judicious public's consideration before he offered "The Earl of Pawtneket." Lt. was as a par-

the skit "On the Quiet" and before Kirke La Shelle had seen the possibility of incarnating Thomas' mythical Earl of Cardington in the joyous personality of Lawrance D'Orsay, an English actor, who, up to the time of the Earl's production, had never had a role suited to his personality or worthy of the genius which he has dis-

worthy of the genius which he has dis-played in the Thomas play. "The Earl travaganzas smacked of the Oriental travaganzas cannot feel nitial metropolitan production and with success, and immediately fel- has been a financial failure and that

York writer says:

The time has come to make a new favorably received. Irish star comedian. Andrew Mack is here this week with his annual play of song and sentiment, perentially of song and sentiment, perentially emerald, yet he is fat now and 40, and well on toward the sere of his shamwell on toward the sere of his shawwell on to rock. Chauncey Olcott has come and duced in America with success, plaze God, yet he, too, is on the final cently. slope of his stage career. Neither Mack Among the most successful of the

them out.

the boldest of stage fakes that I re- bids fair to hold public approval there member was his dramatic delivery of for some time to come. The two Shuthe insurrectionary bahad of "The bert productions represent the high Wearing of the Green," at the barn tide of the Oriental opera, but from gathering of rebels in "The Shaughter the rapid development which has and-dance characterization, however, must soon yield place to other enter to Augustus Pitou the project of put- and beautifully rish singing and dancing actor into the theatrical market. Any- The Poston Traveler says: Robert J. way, Pitou looked in the variety shows for a scitable fellow with whom to make the experiment. His choice fell unfounded enthusiasm that greeted "A or William J. Scanian, then a partner Fight for Love," at the Grand Opera with Timothy Cronin in Irish dialogue House last night. Second only to the and ditty. Scanlan had been born and bred in the Eowery district, and rather roughly, but he had an inpute sensitiveness and tenderness of romantic farey that wagn't short of genius. He fancy that wasn't short of genius. He with vociferous applause, and on the wrote the words and music of his ringing down of the curtain at the end songs, and his engaging personality of each act it was necessary for the made him a most winsome Irish hero. He felt sincerely everything he did on

"I never sing 'Plain Molly-o,' he I'd be all at sea if I hadn't that one

particular Molly in sight." So Billy Scanlan must, in his career, have fixed his affection, for five min-

Now, what I set out to explain was underfoot. The scenic embellishment is Edward E. Rose has written for him complete, and the Southern locale of is not a thoroughly serviceable medi-

It is an interesting fact that since practically unchanged and includes: It is an interesting fact that since Laura Bennett, Ethel Dunbar, Cecelia the days of "The Mikado" many, if not most, of the successful musical comedies and comic operas have been oriental in setting and story. There has been a steady drift toward this public profits, and every chance to a steady drift toward this public profits, and every chance to author, Charles Henry Meltzer, and show during the past Griffith, Earl Atkinson, T. T. Rook, W. most, of the successful musical come-L. Clark, Harrison Stedman, Ray dies and comic operas have been Montgomery and the Clover Leaf Quar- Oriental in setting and story. There form of musical show during the past Manager Bennett promises an excel- fifteen years, and the appetite of the ally not even the tails remain, in the Manager Bennett promises an excel-enteent years, and the land the land the land remain, in the lent vaudeville bill next week at the land the land the land remain, in excess of the patronage ac- Oriental productions, each of which

has met with success. As had been said, "The Mikado" was and "The Mandarin," by DeKoven and poor young American women, who, too York paper. Smith, soon followed it, being proposed to become well-paid and com-duced by the McCaull Opera Company. fortably-housed maids and cooks, are stage, unless it be Eleanor Robson, has the psychic capacty.—"The Wings of Francis Wilson then found that Ori-

the skit "On the Quiet" and before cess, although none ever reached the entire chorus was compelled to keep

of Pawtucket" undoubtedly brought to production as we now see it. Some of really sorry for these girls, who delib-Augustus Thomas his brightest days ind to Lavrance D'Orsay his first brilliantly wen lawels. The La Shelle it written by Offenbach, "Indica", or brought all sorts of happiness and joy. idea seized the managers in earnest, a matter of duty, without pay." "The Earl" will be given at the Grand and money was lavishly spent in pro-Opera House with the same elaborate viding beautiful Oriental settings. De investiture which characterized the Wolf Hopper played "Panjandrum" that Olga Nethersole's season there

lowed it with "Wang," which he has she will make a tour of the provinces. characters are not impossibilities, but are true to the Southern clime, in MAND D 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 8ATURDAY saw the trend of the public's fancy of the public's f "The Sho-Gun," each of which was speaking actresses,

gone with his yearly show of Old Erin, Cingalee" being the last one to see the and he is still wearing of the green, light of day in New York only re-

nor Olcott has relaxed his grip on Oriental musical shows have been those which Sam S. Shubert has produced, are making money hand over fist for "A Chinese Honeymoon" and "Fanthe managers who originally brought tana." "A Chinese Honeymoon" ran for over a year at the Casino, New Of course, Dion Boucleault was the York, and still continues to tour the greatest of all the Irish cemedians. But country, "Fantana" was produced in he had no singing voice, and one of Chicago at the Garrick Theater, and

raun." Perhaps it was the success of marked this class of amusement in rethe elder Joe Emmett in German song- cent years it is safe to assert that they instead of Boucicault, that suggested tainments staged even more elaborately

curtain.

His duties are numerous and varied. In the opening act he makes a horseonce said, "without picking out one shoe and saves the name of a banker's cornelia Osgood Tyler and J. Cheaver Company, which developed not only daughter from being dragged into the little audience to give it to, and little opening act the name of a banker's cornelia Osgood Tyler and J. Cheaver Company, which developed not only daughter from being dragged into the Goodwin, with music by Fred C. Alice Nielson, but an extended list of mud, while a contribution of the second he gives a Wright. The title hit upon is "The male and female lyric artists hitherto he is seen catching a burglar in the home of his flancee. In the final act he viola Gillette, who will play the girl; takes the place of a college student, Joseph C. Myron, who will be seen as of the famous jockeys invited by the who was to have met a noted boxer of the bandit, and Walter Jones, Mabel management to witness the producthe town, and in less than three rounds Hite, Alice Dovey, Henry Bergman, knocks out his adversary, Mike Tobin, Fletcher Norton, George MacFarlane Liberty Theater, New York, the other and incidentally wins the hands of the and Alice Hosmer. The company supporting him is excellent, especially Miss Julia May Gif- wrote "The Tenderfoot," have complet- subscription list for the Jonas recital

ford as Vivian Ellington, the banker's ed a new comic opera entitled "The daughter." ed a new comic opera entitled "The Hurly Gurd Girl", and it will have its Wodnesday. Dec. 14. Outside of one The critic of the Berlin Tageblatt, on month. Mr. Carle will have the chief performance in Hamilton, this great discovering that he had 54 concerts to comedy role. over in the week beginning Oct. 30, indulged in these pessimistic reflections: "We have reached a crisis. The dian, the Student," when he next ap- liarly known as the great Spanish secure attention and success, and fin- now has a happy ending. atmosphere of the Far East has there is of music, and the more there Viola Allen and Maude Adams as lead- world. His recital in this city will are concert-givers, the less chance is ing woman of the famous Empire partake very largely of one of the imthere for enjoyment or public discus- Treater Stock Company, has finally portant social events of the season. sion. Thus does excess damage itself." achieved her place as a star and in Eight concerts a day to be sampled quicker time, if the truth must be told,

does seem to justify this wail. New York Post: "The thousands of liant professional feat, says a New eager to be chorus girls, would do attained this highest distinction of the Morning." ental opera fitted his talents, and in well to paste on their mirrors a letter the American stage by such brilliant, his career he has produced no less than addressed to the Sun the other day by but with all, legitimate promotions. four operas of this style: "The Oolah," a chorus girl. "Our chorus," she writes. Beginning with James O'Neill in a very froth of tears.-"Barlasch of the

subordinate position less than eight courteously to others.—"The Heart of the years ago at the end of her first season she was made leading woman by this well-known romantic actor, playing such parts as Virginia, Ophelia and enchanting and enslaving than the life Mercedes in "Monte Cristo." Her next engagement was for second roles with E. H. Sothern, but before this season had half run its course she was playing "the leads" again.

Her third venture was a brief starring tour through the Canadian provinces in Shakespearean comedy, where a rather extraordinary success as Rosalind caught the attention of Richard Mansfield, then about to produce "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Garden Theater, New York, After a consideration of most of the leading women of the country Mr. Mansfield selected Miss from all that nature is and teaches.— Anglin for the important role of Roxane to his Cyrano. Miss Anglin made two more distinct

hits speedily thereafter. The first of these was as Constance in the Liebler production of "The Musketeers," and hortly afterward, as Mimi, in "The only Way." She accomplished her third uccess in a single season and gained Charles Frohman's Empire Theater best remembered of her performances in this connection, though her embodibegging for work. . . We are treated by most managers with conment of the dual role in "The Twin pany.

Last year she was co-star with and to Lavrance D'Orsay his first brilliantly won laurels. To La Shelle it brought a fortune and to that judicious brought a fortune and to that judicious section of the theater-going public which prefers a laugh to a weep, it which prefers the laugh to a weep and the laugh to a weep a laugh to a weep, it which Reports from London are to the effect services, but Frank L. Perley was the fortunate one to secure her.

Mr. Perley was the manager of "The A AND D 6.. 6.. 6.. 5.. SATURDAL saw the trend of the publics land, and wrote "The Sultan of Sulu" and speaking of Irish comedians, a New and wrote "The Sultan of Sulu" and speaking actresses.

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| AND D 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 8.. SATURDAL | Saw the trend of the public land wrote "The Sultan of Sulu" and wrote "The Sultan of Sulu" and speaking actresses. Perley can also be credited with the Frank L. Perley has decided upon formation of the best light opera organ- ment that she used only about one

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evening.

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As for her alleged financial difficultry could furnish. Every producing she let Paul Arthur go she didn't have manager of the first rank sought her anyone in her company receiving more than \$100 a week, and only one man

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Remorse itself cannot be so strong as the injured vanity of a profoundly selfish heart.—"The School for Saints"

The snob thinks most of the treatment he receives from the world; the gentleman thinks first how he shall

minute,-"Adam Johnston's Son. He had spent his existence among beings to whom nothing seemed natur-

sum of his actions.-Birrell's "William Hazlitt."

reached that figure.

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Finley P. Dunne, in Chicago Record-Herald.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "I'm party lament that th' campaign shud happy to see how glad iverybody is there are such pathrites as Perkins an' about what happened to ye a week ago Sanderson who ought to be at head-

"Much I care what they think," said . "They are at headquarters, on'y the Mr. Hennessy.

"Well, it's a great consolation in be- thim in their speeches , an' eavement," said Mr. Dooley, "to know thim where to mark their ballots. nat ye'er sorrow is a soorce iv joy to with his frind Mulligan in New York, O'Brien in saint Loosy, Mulcahey in h' King iv Italy has not got nome since illiction night. The Prisidint iv sissed him f'r th' Prisidint. Th' Prisi-Colombia illuminated th' officyal palace an tillygrafted askin' if nere was ennything Prisidint Rosenielt cud do to him that hadn't been

"Th' German Impror sat down an' wrote th' followin' cable: "Congratyations on ye'er illiction as Kaiser iv th' well-born American people. May ye'er reign be long an' happy. Toum well, he said. 'Ye did, f'r a fact,' says renx fastumque barazza, which is Lat-in f'r 'Why can't we be frinds?' says th

nd knees wud carry him. Arrivin' at appint to convey his thanks to his lile sublicks acrost th' sea.

"Th' English pa-apers almost wint crazy with approval. Says wan iv thim: Thaydoor Rosenfelt is not a statesman in th' English sinse. He wud not comwith our Chamberlains or aven Markses. He is of more vulgar type. Judged be th' English standards, he is a great triumph f'r th' Anglo-Saxon race. So long as Sicrety Hay can restrain his longin' to rayturn to his double our joys an' their sorrows.

'nton, it can have our frindship with all that this implies. Afther that we hope to have our tariff again thim in wurrukin' ordher an' we won't care. We await returns fr'm th' City iv seller

ye see, Hinnissy, 'twas th' Anglo-Saxon vote that did it. I see now what th' Prisidint was up to whin he th' Clan-na-Gael Clan-na-Gael is wan iv th' sthrongest Anglo-Saxon organyzations we have. It's whole purpose is to improve Anglo-Saxon civilyzation be ili vatin' it. There's only wan way to de it, an' that's th' way they do.
"Th' raison Cassidy an' Kelly an'

Murphy an' Burke an' Shea an' all th' boys up an' down th' street voted f' Rosenfelt was because they ar-re Ang lo-Saxons, Th' A. O. H., which, is coorse, ye know manes All Ol' H'Englishmen, was f'r Rosenfelt f'r th' same

"So it was with th' Anglo-Saxon turnvereins an' sangerfests. Me frind Schwartzmeister down th' sthreet voted f'r Rosenfelt because iv his strong 'eelin' in favor iv cimintin' th' alliance between th' two nations. An' he was ilicted, I hear.

"I wondher how he'll threat th' Angle-Saxon fr-m now on. I'm proud iv bein' a mimber iv that gr-reat rac now that me attintion has been calle to it. Gawd bless Anglo-Saxony, says with all me heart. It has made u free counthry. But in handin' around th' medals afther th' victhry, I fain wud see a few pinned on manly coats that were not made in Bond sthreet. Give all th' branches of that noble

'But this is th' way it usually goes About a year befure iliction a man be name iv Sheehan or Sullivan or Casey makes up his mind that it's about time to think iv nommynatin' somebody f'r the prisidincy. He looks around him an' havin' wanst run acrost a fellew in th' ligislachure fr'm down th' state somewhere that niver made a speech, he jumps aboord : thrain an' tears off f'r the counthry Afther some hours he finds a man that can steer him to th' home iv th' people's choice, Judge Silas Higgins. Th' judge rayceives him in th' barn on account iv th' fam'ly an' accepts th' call fr'm th' people. He's surprised hadn't heerd it befure. Casey says th' counthry is fairly ringin' with it. Casey comes back to town an' takes argues an' pleads an' palayers an' punches together a majority iv votes fr'm time to time with canned prin- ada.

quarters.

papers don't know it. They ar-re at headquarthers an' Casey is rehearsin' "On iliction day Casey fixes it up

where ye did. Th' Czar turned a Boston, O'Shay in Hartford, Butler in ummersault whin he heeld in news. Buffalo, Doherty in San Francisco, Dorney in New Orleans, Henness, in Columbus, Sullivan in Chicago and McGann in Keokuk, an' Judge Higgins is triumphantly ilicted. Th' morning afther iliction Casey larns that th' raysult is looked upon as a triumph f'r an Anglo-Saxon policy. He don't shout himsilf hoorse over that because his on'y acquaintance with an Anglo-Saxon policy was whin his fam'ly was dhriven out iv th' County Kerry be a bailiff with an Anglo-Saxon bludgeon,

h f'r 'Why can't we be frinds?'
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"But th' mos' enthus th' mos' ent "But th' mos' enthusyastic enthusyastic mass are ast speech in Hoboken."
It was a great vote-getter,' says Casey.

"Well." says th' judge, 'I can't spare ye allow on th' Saturdah followin' th' illiction, th' King sint f'r Ambassadure Choate, who came as fast as his hands

"But th' mos' enthusyastic enthusyastic was mass a great vote-getter,' says Casey.

"Well." says th' judge, 'I can't spare ye anny more time today, me humble frind,' he says. 'I's busy makin' up me cab'net.' he says. 'I have decided to the Hon'rable Peabody Perkins, Buckin ham Palace, his majesty gracy-ously extinded his foot and ordered ously extinded his foot and ordered place, havin' spit all but th' last six place, havin' spit all but th' last six weeks iv his life in England. His appintment is indoorsed be th' Lordon Times.

"'I have also,' he savs, 'offered th' job iv sicrity iv th' interior to th' Hon'rable

question. he says. Thank ve, says
Casey. I have th' names iv a few fellows that have wurruked hard an' I'd like
like the castle since Edward's aca coorse an' oncultivated man. But in America he stands high f'r good taste of "My man," says the indge, 'd've ralize that he regards his illiction as iv these United States?' he resident-lict intercourse that has taken place beiv these United States? he says. 'If I did not feel kindly to'rd ye' f'r ye'er arnest if sometimes misguided efforts in strain his longin' to rayturn to his home, an' continue to sit on Captain the dure-keeper,' he says. 'As it is,' he sound together in a way that will be bound together in a way that will double our joys an' their sorrows.

The behalf, I wud have ye raymoved he the dure-keeper,' he says. 'As it is,' he says. 'As it is,' he says. 'Ye can sind th' applications iv ye're friends to th' clerk iv th' civil service double our joys an' their sorrows.

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Cooney, Shevlin, Muldoon, Cassidy, body, Van Renseller. 'Afther fifteen minyits Peabody retired.

gratylates th' wurruld that hereafther it England has a war we will have a chance from asking them, in view of the fact

### Source of Supply Poisoned death has just taken place, was a

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people all over the Dominion are being poisoned slowly but surely, that by their own carelessness.

gested, rots and ferments, giving off he had made no attempt to secure the most violent poisons. What was divorce from her until 23 years afterntended to sustain life really turns ward, although he was well aware of to that which destroys life.

ittle over 98 degrees. Every particle divorce it was because he met the lady of undigested food lies in the Stomach who now survives him as his widow d Bowels, subject to this tempera- and was anxious to marry her. re, which is as high as in the sun on had no difficulty in obtaining o explain how quickly such heat will strength of his evidence of her behavecompose dead matter, either animal for at Paris. But before the decree The Stomach and Bowels must be was rescinded by the intervention of

off his coat an' goes to wurruk. He it has never failed when given a fair French capital and that if he had re-

th' wind an' Casey supplies th' whirl. is as follows: Christians, 549,017,341; declined to dissolve the bonds of mar-Ivrybody takes a kick at Casey. Th' Mohammedans, 202,048,240; Jews, 11,- riage, so that he had to wait until the opposition papers ar-re in favor iv 037,000: Confucians, 253,000,000; Taoists, death of his first wife a year or two hangin' him. Th' papers iv his own 32,000,000: Shintoists, 17,000,000.

## AN AMERICAN ELECTION CARTOON EMISSARIES OF



Making Up to the Widow

### Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Among the features of the visit of of his career. But while it is difficult Beelzebub is the reigning prince of the Among the features of the visit of the King and Queen of Portugal to the King and Queen of Portugal to Windsor was the invitation which has been addressed by King Edward to been addressed by King Edward to been addressed by King Edward to to permit Merton to be demolished the Duke and Duchess of Orleans to lovely Lady Hamilton to act as its fulness. A caterpillar always seems Ponsonby Sanderson. He is th' high chief guy in th' Life Orange Lodge, an' will know jus' how to handle th' public school be the first time that the French prehold of the castle since Edward's acralize cession to the throne. For the only in society than as an artist, and thanks depth), of Satanic cunning. It appears to the the caterpliar is the very leight of strychnine they lived and thrived intercourse that has taken place being the present English to the marriage with the sister of the taken place being the caterpliar is the very leight of strychnine they lived and thrived to him and the present English to do. Over 50 per cent of poison they ruler since the death of the late Queen the former Leyland line of ocean liners, apologies offered by the duke for the Chamberlain, of Cleveland, Ohio, The

ceedingly fond of the duke's younger stalking in Scotland, which led to his sister, Princess Helen of Orleans, receiving from cynical, callous Lon-Duchess of Aosta, has always disliked don society the significant nickname At th' end iv twenty minyits Van Ren-seller was called out be his ma. Fla-him, and on one occasion when he of "Bagdad." Texas an' th' State of Ohio, Matsachoo-sets, befure makin' anny further com-mint' sets, befure makin' anny further com-taekle. Cooney slams Saltonstall on the sets of "An' that night Prisidint Hadley or Prisidint Eliot makes an addhress at the King's birthday dinner an' rejoices in our inthrest in Anglo-Saxon spoorts and con-

to do most of th' fightin' an' pay half that the Queen of Portugal is the prewondher why it is? I suppose it's tender's elder sister, and that the duke, "I wondher why it is? I suppose it's because we like th' game more thin th' rewards. Wan iv th' Anglo-Saxons who helped illict Rosenfelt las' Choosdah wud give up his job rather thin be a pollytician, an' I suppose Hogan is thinkin' all through th' game that it's th' Prince iv Wales he has against him on th' opposin' line."

\*\*Tender's elder sister, and that the waks, with the object of forcing, so to speak, the King to invite him, took care to be in England when the Portuguese royalties arrived in that country. For he realized that King Edward, having consented to pardon him for the Willette letter and to become formally lette letter and to become formally Well," said Mr. Hennessy, "if I reconciled to him, could not very well "Well," said Mr. Hennessy, "It I after that subject him when in Englought this was an Anglo-Saxon victhry will not have voted the way I did," what!" exclaimed Mr. Dooley. "An' asking him to meet his sister, the did you, too? Well, be hivins, if it hadn't Queen of Portugal, at Windsor Castle."

The Hon. Wilfred Brougham, whose nephew of the famous statesman and lord high chancellor and next heir to the Brougham peerage, now held by was unfortunate in his matrimonial affairs, and his first marriage, to an Italian lady resulted in a rather sen-sational suit for divorce. For the evi-The food may be pure, but digestion Mrs. Brougham had run away from not complete, and all that is not di- him during the Cowes week in 1871 her mode of life in Paris. When finally The temperature of the body is a be did institute proceedings for

hot summer day. It is not necessary divorce from his first wife on the could be made absolute and final it set right-Anti-Pill will do it. Dr. the Queen's proctor, who showed that Leonhardt made his Anti-Pill speci- Wilfred Prougham had been all along fically to correct these conditions, and it has never failed when given a fair French capital and that if he had remaking use of the name of "Princess" a final decision strictly promitting the fascinating Madeleine Deslandes from Beelzebub himself, and enormously ing out for a proper—which, of course, aware of his wife's misconduct in the last in the had refrench capital and that if he had refrained from taking any action against her during all those twenty years of her during all those twenty years of her during it was because she 50 cents. All Druggists, or The her during all those twenty years of in th' manetime keepin' Judge Higgins wilson-Fyle Company, Limited, Ni-separation, it was because she was chained down at home an' feedin' him agara Falls, Ont. Sole agents for Can-paying him an annuity of \$4.000 a year. 111 which he was reluctant to lose. The court regarded this evidence as "Th' judge is nommynated an' makes a whirlwind campaign. He supplies ing to the great religions of the world Prougham of his wife's offenses, and riage, so that he had to wait until the later before he was able to wed his

econd wife, now his widow. A particularly painful feature of this of the first marriage was called upon o furnish in court against his mother. is testimony injuring his father, however, quite as much. It is this son who also bears the name of Wilfred who will in course of time inherit the peerage of his father's elder brother, Lord Brougham.

Merton, the old English country through divorce, whereupon Madeleine resumed her maiden name, styling hernouse of Great Britain's most famous dmiral Lord Nelson, and standing in some pleasant grounds of about thirteen acres in a picturesque portion of Surrey, is for sale. It was put up for netion last July, and bought in but will shortly come under the hammer again, and unless some stens are taken to prevent it the land will be cut un into building lots and the house de- she entertained extensively at fate. It was there that Nelson entertained his captains and his friends Against its mantelpieces he was wont to lean when discussing past experithe staircase is the one un which he started off on his last fourney the place which he described as his "dear dear Merton." There is still in they are husband and wife, but in existence in the grounds the long France their union is illegal. existence in the grounds the long broad gravel walk stretching the whol length of the gardens and called he Nelson his "quarterdeck," and the whole place is full of memories of Great Britain's grandest paval comoblivion owing to the fact that its are shaken by the frequent earth-

more famous as a man about town and The caterpillar is the very height (or on cheese mites, and up to 50 per cent "While Jawn Hay, that gr-reatest iv American statesmen, an' almost good enough f'r anny office ic a parochial nature in this counthry, remains in charge iv th' Government at Wash-inton, it can have our frindship with in charge iv the days of the says.

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"And there we are read thy accounts in the fact that when a young fellow by the fact that when a young fellow he had the misfortune to kill his Queen Alexandra, while she is ex- father accidentally while out deer

Then, too, he took the armor suits, one tire it, and human beings in many by one, and demonstrated that the tropical countries protect themselves familiar lay figures were most ridicu- from their foes by throwing their limbs lously arrayed with pieces of armor into the fantastic shapes of tree forms manufactured in different centuries and maintaining for hours an impasment of the celebrated fleet of King Philip of Spain.

Lord Dillon is a frequent visitor to America, and among the features of his collection at Ditchley Park, his ancestral home in Oxfordshire, are a number of flint implements found on the site of the Virginia town which an esteemed dointy for its An Alarming Gondition Present in his elder brother. Like his younger takes its name of Ditchley from his old brother Reginald. Wilfred Brougham English home.

It was while visiting Ditchley, Va., hairy caterpillar, a familiar friend in all gardens and the particular sport of all gardens and the particular sport of some 30 odd years ago that he made the acquaintance of the Canadian girl, Miss Julia Stanton, who became his dence went to show that although wife. Lord Dillon has royal blood in his veins. Among his ancestresses is Lady Litchfield the illegitimate daughter of lars which go their ways stealthily, wing Charles II. who was, indeed, one walking the earth with fearsome care: of the former chatelaines of Ditchley Park, where all the "merrie monarch's" confidential correspondence with her is still preserved in an antique brassin 1610 by King James I. and by his son Henry, Prince of Wales.

she was son of that Prince Amadeus de Broglie son of that Prince Amadeus de Broglie who is a younger brother of the Duc de Preglie—is invalid in the eyes of French multitude of devices has been devised to superstructure and guns, and more to superstructure and guns, and more to superstructure and guns, and more to superstructure and guns, and bottom law, having been contracted in Eng-land while he was under age and with-land while he was under age and without the requisite sanction of his pared pungent odors, vinegar, peppermint, similar war against the moth. There is sideration before we go on building huge ents. The ex-princess is one of the soda; M. Meaumur experimented with no other "remedy."—London Globe. most gifted and brilliant women in Paris, famed far beyond the boundaries of France as an author and as an artist under the pseudonym of "Ossit." A daughter of the late Baron Deslandes extraordinary matrimonial embroglio she was married when barely 17 by her as the evidence which the only son grandmother and by the late Princess lathilde Ponaparte to Count Fleury, son of that General Fleury who was master of the horse to Emperor Na-poleon III., his ambassador at St. Petersburg and his principal crony and confidant throughout his reign. marriage was dissolved a few months later alike by the church through annulment and by the French courts self Baroness Deslandes,

Her salon soon became celebrated as the rendezvous of every one who was witty and brilliant in the literary and artistic world, and, being possessed of a very large fortune in her own right, rolished. Merton deserves a better beautiful pompadour house in the Rue Christophe Colombe, Among her most fervent admirers was the late Sir Edward Burne-Jones, the royal academician, who painted a most exquisite picences and future plans with them, and ture of her as one of the muses holding in her hand a globe of pure crystal, flew to take a last fond look at his and without any jewels at all. Many little daughter. Horatia, before he fell deeply in love with her, but young to Prince Robert de Broglie is the only Portsmouth and to Trafalgar from one who has ever been able to boast of having his love returned. In England

> Islanders use windows made of plates of the shells of a kind of ovster. windows do not let in a bright light.

# THE EVIL ONE

CATERPILLARS, EARWIGS AND OTHER WINGED TERRORS SO STYLED BY THE ANCIENTS

Guile of the Caterpillar Pest Is Amazing-An Insect That Has No Redeeming Feature.

Solomon prayed to be delivered from caterpillars. The ancient priests of Isis believed that caterpillars, with earwigs and other winged terrors, were the direct emissaries of the evil one. Modern gardeners, unfamiliar with either the tenets of Osiris or the composition of the Satanic Heptarchy, must be much of the same opinion-caterpllars are unrighteous and things wholly unholy. It is remarkable that in the visitation of the plagues on Old Egypt Pharaoh's magicians could imitate the feats of Aaron's rod until it came to the miraculous invention of vermin; then they confessed their impotence; as Heine reminds us, they admitted it was the finger of God. There is no redeeming feature about caterpillars, except that one must ex-

press a note of involuntary admiration for the skill with which they perpetrate their wickedness, demonstrating a depth of depravity significantly Beelzebubian: and a united voice goes up BORDON CONTROL OF THE WORLD OF ance with Solomon's sigh for delivance sun and spoiling the entire yield; to see the fur moth particularly is an tation goes on.

ONLY ONE REMEDY. The Hon. Henry Dillon, who has just tion. This is a crusade the caterpillar sibly require. And nothing seemingly returned to England after a visit to has studied to meet, and centuries of can kill if—turpentine, sea salt, tobacground and breaks his back. Shevlin throws Witherspoon over th' fence. An's that night Prisidint Hadley or "An' that night Prisidint Hadle our most cherished popular illusions in the historic method of all most po-with regard to the Tower of London. tent emissaries of the evil of He has proved, for instance, that the ceptly poses by day as an unpretend-

under a branch or beneath a leaf, it an esteemed dainty for its foes, it boldly advertises its uneatable qualities, as in the garish coloration of the eniidren. But it is not these caterpillars which do the damage, that is, so much damage, for all caterpillars are undeserving of sympathy; it is the caterpil-

Broglie—is invalid in the eyes of French multitude of devices has been devised fly hovering suspiciously over his cabto scotch this ingenious but evil-work- bages, at once girds up his loins for

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fulness. A caterpillar always seems treatment. It is altogether surprising precisely what it is not. Flies, in an what caterpillars and grubs can surendless denomination, are easily distin- vive, and appear to like it. Some mites Val Prinsep, the Royal Academician guished potentates of mischief; they live on strychnine, eating it with avidwhose death has just taken place, was work their evil openly and unashamed, ity. Prof. Attfield tried the same fare cence quite affecting. The favorite rose found to be an error of diet, and trees (it is always the best which is promptly died. There is a sort of catfavored of caterpillars, a clear indica- erpillar which lives on magnesia, one tion of a Beelzebubian connection), are gradually denuded of all their most course of magnesia is not found somesucculent new growths; the gooseberry what enervating. But, then, the caterbushes are stripped naked in a week, pillar is a being wholly deprayed, exposing the fruit to the glare of the which nothing can kill. The grub of one's carnations makes one tearful. The criminate feeder, liking wool as readdespairing gardener uses all the liquid- ily as fur, and a horse's hide as well deterrents scheduled in the imagination as either, and will dine heartily on of man, all to little purpose. The devas- such poetic fare as butterflies' wings. And it is destruction personified, taking a wanton pleasure in cutting off a mul-There is only one remedy-extermina- titude of hairs more than it can pos-

The caterpillar in all its varieties is a peastie wondrously skillful and preterheadsman's ax shown to visitors as ing piece of herpage. And the having done duty at the execution of is so cleverly and dexterously done that hatched, they though it is, it takes as hatched, tiny though it is, it takes as Queen Anne Boleyn is necessarily a swindle, since Anne was beheaded by a sword and net with an ax at all.

Well known; even large animals practiced. The clothes moth caterpillar in the clothes moth caterpillar in the clothes moth caterpillar. bond. The clothes moth caterpillar (many housewives attribute the havoc in the wardrobe to the moth, but, of course, it is the caterpillar which works and at different epochs, and that the sive rigidity. The caterpillar, however, weapons described as having been the specific of the Spanish Armada could have a could be specified as achieved the highest success in this caterpillar, the specific of the Spanish Armada could be specified as a cou weapons described as having been the spoils of the Spanish Armada could branch of self-preservation. Nestling never have figured as part of the equipment of th takes on the color of the foliage and making unto themselves new suits. The takes on the color of the foliage and practically renders itself indistinguish-clothes moth caterpillar simply silts open his cloak from end to end and or at the will of the controlling operator. the caterpillar has a myriad enemies, other than outraged gardeners, and enemies infinitely more discerning and skilled in the elusive methods it has successful to the caterpillar is, indeed a shore station or a ship.

The wires in a new piece of the requisite this is the usual expedient. The wires are led to a shore station or a ship. When the elusive methods it has somewhat of a dandy. Its rangements are such that each mine, as the course of the requisite of silk the outer processor. as witness the sad havoc in the promising patch of cauliflower and the hopeless interior perforation of our best less interior perforation of our best lengths with its scissorslike mandibles.

The phenomenal success of mines in the present war has naturally encountered the attention of naval experts. Because of the perfection to which these devices have been brought and the company of the property of the present war has naturally encountered the still preserved in an antique brass-bound chest. A number of English severeigns have been entertained at Ditchley Park, notably Queen Elizabeth, and the grand old paneling of the billiard-room is still adorned with several heads of red deer shot in 1608 and in 1610 by King James I. and by his mate residence in the more legitimate ferent to preventive medicine. The crufield of operations of Beelzebub, but sade of the housewife should be wholly to do it with the utmost celerity. So, The French courts have just rendered probably his sufferings are as nothing against the moth, which is the mother also, an inferior force may The French courts have just rendered a final decision strictly prohibiting the fascinating Madeleine Deslandes from To the housewife the caterpillar is

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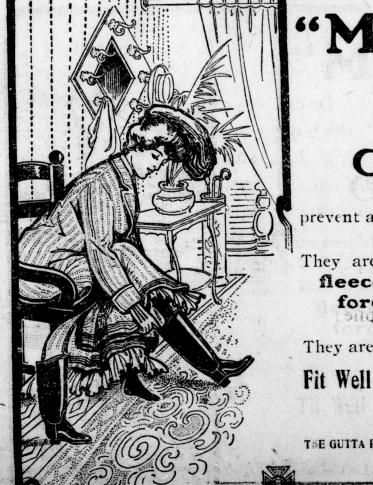
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### THE PARISIAN CATACOMBS

A CITY OF THE DEAD-POINTS FROM THE HISTORY OF AN UNDER-GROUND GRAVEYARD.

the Quarries Forming Its Site ===3,000,000 Corpses.

emetery, which is hardly less extensive than the famous catacombs of Rome, is of great interest. The quarries which form the site of the Catacombs are no doubt, ancient, as traces of Roman are a source of much wealth to those architecture have been discovered, yet is a necropolis they are modern. The Paris Catacombs owe their origin to the closing of the principal Paris cemetery in the Square des Innocents in 1784. The millions of crumbling skeletons and bones were then removed to the Catacombs with considerable ceremony. The removal was effeeted at night by torchlight, and proved a remarkably picturesque and pizarre spectacle, the hundreds of mortuary wagons being escorted by troops and headed by long processions of priests and monks chanting the Office for the Dead. The tombstones had been removed some five hundred years previously by Charles V. THREE MILLION CORPSES.

Few tourists are aware when mountng the magnificent grand staircase of the Louvre that they are stepping on the tombstones taken from the churchyard of the Innocents. The work of transferring the bones to the ancient quarries was carried on continuously for fifteen months The "translation" having been so successfully carried out. the authorities turned their attention to the other urban burial grounds, and between 1792 and 1814 the bones of no ess than sixteen Paris cemeteries were transferred to the Catacombs. Experts calculate that the remains of some three million persons now lie in this

vast burial ground. WEIRD DECORATIONS. In the arrangements of the supportly been some attempt at an architectural effect. Most of the quarries are a weirdly decorative note is suggested point out the burial places of celebrities, and in this pious fraud they are supported by the guide books, but none of these so-called tombs are really au-For instance, the grave of the hapless poet, Gilbert, is invariably pointed out to tourists as the actual omb, simply because some lines from his well-known poem have been in-scribed roughly on the wall. This oft-

quoted verse runs as follows: "Au banquet de la vie, infortune con-

some accidental resemblance to a monument, suggested by some pillar or projection, and this has caused the pame of tomb to be applied to it. Though the Catacombs excursion seems ing the wages of gluttony, albeit, with banal and commonplace trip enough in bis life. Though the Catacombs excursion seems in the Wages of gluttony, albeit, with as an all and commonplace trip enough as we join the queue of lively sight-seers at the entrance in the Place Denfert Rochereau, yet this visit has points of Interest, while to the imaginative tourist it is even a weird experience. Through the endless series of ghastly and densely populated galleries the file of sobered sightseers winds steadily.

Through the catacombs excursion seems in the Wages of gluttony, albeit, with as points but it is against the law to catch them in Rhode Island on Massachusetts until October. Boston and Providence, with the nearby towns, are great consumers of scallops, and to satisfy the demand the wholesale dealers of that region have branches at Greenport and bid for the Peconic Bay catch.

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combs, as the last refuge from the romantic.

The fishermen devote their nights to opening troops, of Versailles, only to die a horrible and lingering death in this underground necropolis. The weird and picturesque words of the guide, which lose nothing by the environment, reconstructs the scene for his auditors, which lose nothing by the environment, the takes us with the panic-stricken in.

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of the Paris Catacombs. signs picked out with skulls and cross- ed for his destination, and croaks no bones become more elaborate and com- more.—San Francisco Examiner.

plex, the walls are higher and the re-cesses and caves assume the form of chapels. Suddenly perhaps a curious rustling is heard, and now and then a faint squeak. The guide catches an in-quiring eye and explains, with a wealth of gesture. "des rate!" of gesture, "des rats!" It is, indeed, these rats, like the bats in the famous Crocodile Caves on the Upper Nile, which constitute the chief danger should any visitor be unfortunate enough to lose his way amidst the labyrinthine mazes of this subterranean charnel-house.-T. P.'s Weekly.

### Traces of Roman Architecture Discovered In GOOD MONEY IN THE CROAKING AMPHIBIAN

The history of this vast subterranean MISS STEGE'S PROFITABLE FROG FARM IN CALIFORNIA.

> The frogs of Contra Costa County who know how to deal with them. Four miles north of Berkeley is California's greatest summer resort for the bullfrog and the infantile tadpole. This is on the farm of Miss Edith Stege. Here the croaking amphibian is entertained in a manner worthy of a beast that brings from \$3.50 to \$8 a dozen. Three ponds have been constructed

in the rear of the grounds, the largest being two hundred feet long. Each oblong of water is the center of a bit of landscape that at this time of the year is tinctured with all the greens and browns and secret shadows that autumn brings to earth. Lilies, oleanders and weeping willows, tapestried with vine and moss, and ponderous with gloom, surround the temples of this frogiand and filter the sunlight that

falls upon it. Here in the twilights of springtim the frog bulges his cheeks and grunts his throaty melody across the pond. Another takes up the chant and then another, until the precinct sounds as if the earth's axis were out of gear and creaked for lack of oiling. Besides the pleasure he takes in eating and singing, the frog's serious occupation is to be caught and eaten. This duty he shirks as long as possible. He will aguat seemingly absent-minded with pringtime fancies and blinking at the noon, but at the suspicion of a foot

fall looks not before he leaps, bu drops down like a lost hope. Thousands of these croakers assemble ing pillars and walls there has evident- in Miss Stege's ponds every year. They have more than paid for their board and lodging. When Miss Stege fell heir lined with serried rows of bones, while to the place there was a mortgage on the farm; the frogs helped pay it off. continuous frieze of grinning Multitudes of the soft-flanked batrachians gave their lives and legs in the general massacre which resulted, and from the profits of which the farm, with its cow and chickens and lone green parrot, was saved to the owner. Last season was not run to a great profit at the froggery. The ponds had been overstocked: too many had been left to breed. The frog eggs were thick

stout for food purposes, and the small oysters. stout for food purposes, and the small oysters.

ones becoming too scarce to be troubled.

The size of the frogs at Stege (the station is named after the principal station is named after the principal its station is a topic which is seldom. Je meurs, et sur la tombe ou lentement j'arrive

Nul de viendra verser des pleurs!"

As as matter of fact there are no tombs, death in this vast subterranean cemetery being a true leveler and there.

Scatton is named after the principal landowner), is a topic which is seldom mentioned without preliminary avowals of truth and ability to prove the same. However, without taking space for such purposes, it may be said that the larger specimens of bullfrom at the commonest found on the sea coast from Long Island northward. cemetery being a true leveler, and there is nothing to distinguish the remains. Occasionally, no doubt, one comes upon

through the dark and ghastly passages, tard plasters on their chests until this Exhaustion finds us alone, our comrades crisis of their lives is past and they are well-developed froggies and en-

As seen as the hibernating season receives the touch of warm weather one The lugubrious impression of this early frog bubbles his way to the surposite bank. Others arrive, and the on posite bank. Others are not long in becoming popplit.

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They from are dull-skinned bit. The frogs are dull-skinned is likely to be at the age of majority.

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the boy for be-

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stupid. You are the stupid one! Stupid because you never thought about his liver. There is where all

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First Mountaineer to IT IS THE BUTTERFLY

OLD SOL GOT HEAT OF THE BIVALVES

UNTIL CAPIURED.

The hard-shell clam has figured as a synonym of sluggish ease, but no such reproach may be laid to the scallop. In infancy it is as lively as a minnow, and have been fitted or the abode of living when we remember the veneration paid to the Pritish Druids to the oak trees.

infancy it is as lively as a minnow, and tuntil its bulk gets too heavy for free motion it will often come to the surface of the water for an airing.

After the first season the scallops are too heavy for such excursions, and they lie together among eel grass, or where the bottom is covered with tiny shells, each season, and they cannot be riased. The location of the scallop beds shifts from spawn and kept on private beds like of the scallop is the butterfly of bivalves.

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They fry the scallops with salt pork and serve them on the centerboard trunk in tin plates, with hunks of bread and butter and coffee as incidentals. The savers widely different from what it is now, of the cooking are more titillating to the and the sun must have been shining f the Paris Catacombs.

CHAPELS OF DEATH.

He is then caught as he croaks by his native waters, is sent to the restaurant, where he croaks again; then is prepartic. Is a better tonic than wine to aid the sun must have been shining appetite than a cocktail, and the crisp then with much the same brilliancy that it does now, so that geological evidence seems to require a much older dependence of the cooking are more utilizating to the appetite than a cocktail, and the crisp then with much the same brilliancy that it does now, so that geological evidence seems to require a much older dependence of the cooking are more utilizating to the appetite than a cocktail, and the crisp then with much the same brilliancy that it does now, so that geological evidence seems to require a much older dependence of the cooking are more utilizating to the appetite than a cocktail, and the crisp than it does now, so that geological evidence seems to require a much older dependence of the cooking are more utilizating to the appetite than a cocktail, and the crisp than it does now, so that geological evidence seems to require a much older dependence of the cooking are more utilizating to the appetite than a cocktail, and the crisp than a cocktail, and the crisp than a cocktail and the crisp than a co

day from his desk in the Engineering earns a livelihood by polishing silver Bureau of the Board of Estimate and toilet articles for rich women.

THE SOURCES WHENCE

JOYOUS LIFE OF THE SCALLOP OLD THEORY OF COMBUSTION NO

LONGER TENABLE.

that the sun does. The same reason prevents our sup-

for the output of solar heat. Until lately the theory advanced by Von Helmholtz has held the field. He showed that if the sun was assumed to be steadily contracting to smaller like the names of Red Indian chiefs, well dimension, if, in fact, the outer parts known to the readers of Fenimore Cooper were assumed to be falling down on the inner ones, enough heat would be ter which can be made.

It will be readily understood that Ethelred the Unready, Edmund Ironside

their candles occasionally revealing glimpses of sepulchral mottoes adn maxims rucely inscribed on the walls until the Grand Ossuaire is reached.

A TALE OF HORROR.

The guides are fond of telling tourists of the awful fate which befell a party of Communists in 1871, who after the fail of Fort Vanves fled to the Catagonals, as the last refuge from the separation of the complex as the last refuge from the called Dutch nightingales.

Miss Edith Stege, proprietress of the carried fixed but the season has been a fine one so far. the beds not having shifted from where they were expected to be, and the bivalves being of good size and plentiful. A Long Island scallop outfit, consisting of a sloop or cathoat, two men and a dredge, will this vear clear up from \$1.000 to \$1.0 calculations of this kind are affected and John Lackland. but when due allowances have been made for these it seems impossible to admit that this source of heat can keep to the current way the supply for more than gay 50.

### THERE'S A GOOD DEAL IN A NAME

REVEALS NOT A FEW FACTS

IN HISTORY.

of Saxons and Danes and the Westward Movement of the Celts Shown by Name Endings.

We may trace the settlements of Saxons and Danes, and the gradual westward movement of the earlier Celtic races, thrust back by the invaders, by the different forms of the name endings. For instance, the most familiar termination of Saxon towns are burgh, a fort (such as Edinburgh); burn, a stream (Bannockburn); dal, a valley (Kendal); ey, an island (Thorney), field, a forest clearing (Sheffield); ham, a home (Nottingham); wold, a wood (Cotswold); ston, a stone (Kingston); hurst, a forest (Penshurst); mere, a lake (Grasmere); stock and stead, a place (Woodstock, Hampstead); ton and worth, an inclosure (Norton and Chatsworth). These examples may be multiplied by the dozen, ometimes by the hundred.

In those parts of our islands where the Celts held their position longest, or are still on the land, we find names made up of such words as ben, a mountain (Ben Nevis); Avon, a river (Aberavon, meaning the river's mouth); lyn, a pool (Lynn Regis); ken, a head (Kenmore); dun, a fort (London, or Dundee); inch, an island (Inchcolm); llan, a church (Llandaff); caer, a castle (Carnarvon); bally, a town (Ballyshannon, and 6,400 places in Ireland). places in Ireland).

Traces of the Danish settlement and influences in our islands may be found in the names they left as a remembrance. These generally have sude endings as here.

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in the names they left as a remembrance. These generally have sude endings as by, a town (Whitby); thorpe, a village (Althorpe); thwaite, a clearing (Applethwaite); wick, a creek (Berwick); fel, a hill (Scawfell); ness, a cape (Skegness); beck, a stream (Troutbeck).

The tramps of the Roman legions along the great highways which they cut through the wilderness of ancient Britain still echoes in the names of their military forts and stations, many of which are now the most important towns. Genare now the most important towns. Generally they took the old British name and joined it on to their own distinguished noun of castra, the camp, which the

that this does happen, but that the cooling of so large a body is too slow to be noticeable even in very long periods of time. That might seem at first sight to be a plausible solution enough. But calculation conclusively proves that it is insufficient. The heat which is stored up in a white-hot body would very soon be exhausted if it gave out heat at anything like the rate

posing that combustion can account praise of a high-sounding title to strike If we analyze the old Saxon names

Counsel": Ethelwulf. Wolf," and so on The principle of nicknames is further Nor is it a true surname when before

\$1,200 worth of scallops between Sept. I up the supply for more than, say, 50, and the freezing up of the bays in the winter.

The fishermen devote their nights to company the scallops and one days to be scallops and one days are to be company and a man was merely called after his trade, and if his son changed his trade his name changed with it.

By degrees, however, family names because the scallops are to be company and a man was merely called after his trade, and if his son changed his trade his name changed with it. improve the color to suit city buyers, and incidentally enhance the ratio of profit.

Whether served as a stew or fried with be eaten on the scallop is a toothsome dish. To be enjoyed to perfection they should be eaten on the scallop boat, when, in the noon hour, the crew knock off labor on the rusty, smoky stove in the cockpit.

The prevalent of their first owners are concealed under such forms as William Woods, John are an insufficient allowance of time. All but the very lowest of the stratified to stand excellently the wear and tare store to stand excellently the wear and texe to stand excellently the wear and texe for the stratified to stand excellently the wear and texe to stand excellently the wear and texe for the stratified to stand excellently the wear and texe for stand excellently the wear and texe for stand excellently the wear and texe for sta

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Novel Uses for Paper. for the purpose there has been engaged a staff of 1,000 Koreans, possessed of a staff of 1,000 Koreans, possessed strong teeth, for chewing up paper. At Savinoroska, in Russia, is a paper house. It has been entirely built of blocks of papier mache, even the foundations and roof being made from that material. So, too, are the chimneys, although the paper used in their construction was first mingled with a fireproof material. The house, which is of considerable extent, and will, in the opinion of its architect, outlast such as are built of stone and brick cost over \$5.000 brick, cost over £8,000.

In certain towns of Russia, too, the experiment is now being made of utilizing paper for paving the roads and streets. In this case also blocks compressed to on.

n the residence oncealed under Woods. John Reorge Yeates, in each case in this case also blocks compressed to great solidity are employed, and are said to stand excellently the wear and tear of traffic. The cost, however, is at present too great to permit of anything like their universal adoption. For courtyards of mansions and similar nurposes where except

William atte (at the) Wood, John atte William atte (at the) Wood, John atter William atter Wood on Austrian daily own use a small yacht. 15 feet long, decked all over, and provided with a centerboard. In the making of the hull, deck, masts, sails and rudder several thousand copies of the journal were used—each plank requiring no fewer than 2,500 leaves—and enormous provided with a centerboard. In the making of the hull, deck, masts, sails and rudder several thousand copies of the journal were used—each plank requiring no fewer than 2,500 leaves—and enormous provided with a centerboard. In the making of the hull, deck, masts, sails and rudder several thousand copies of the journal were used—each plank requiring no fewer than 2,500 leaves—and

that of any other human being, and for In the rebuilding of the King of Korea's that reason more pigment is thrown out palace, which was recently destroyed by to protect him under the climatic conditions, papier mache will be solely employed. To obtain a sufficient quantity the intense heat of the tropics making of this necessary.

By preventing pigmentation, Dr. Hill believes the child of negro parents, which is generally born white, turning dark under the sun's rays, will become even whiter than that of the Caucasian race. He is following the idea of Feson, the Norwegian, who found, by putting a chameleon under violet light rays, that the pigment or throwing off of color is not of such marked extent as under the not of such marked extent as under the ordinary white rays. For this reason red light will be employed in making the experiment, because they have the subduing effect and prevent pigmentation.

# MRS. BRADLEY CAN

inventor has already made several excursions on the Woerth Sea, and even in squally weather his boat is said to have



### Congress Will Take Up Tariff Revision .-- News Item.

### Brain's Queer Tricks.

An uncle of mine, with whom I was walking in a part of Yorkshire, near Skipton, where neither of us had ever been before, says a writer in an English exchange, stopped suddenly to say: When we turn that corner you will see on the right an Elizabethan house partly surrounded by trees, with a lake

sion so complete as that which I then commonly called "occult." experienced. What struck me most in the recollection of that reverie, now that it has been realized, is to have found objects so exactly as I had pictured them. If ever the dream of a man awake had the air of a prophetic vision, that was assuredly such."

It is, I think, noteworthy that in all clairvoyant cases of this kind the body is, through over-work, or ill-health, or fasting, or congenitally, in the subdued state to which the Indian mystic and miracle-monger reduces his own by maceration. It was so with Scott and Rousseau, and with William Hone when he had the following experience recorded in his memoir. When worn out with overwork he was shown into where he had never been before.

"On looking round everything appeared perfectly familiar to me; I seemed to recognize every object. 1 said to myself. 'Why is this? I was never here before, and yet I have seen this: and, if so, there is a very peculiar knot in the shutter.' I opened the shutter and found the knot. Now then, I thought, here is something I cannot explain on my principles: there must be some power beyond matter." terialist he became a believer in spirits.

and, indeed, eventually a profoundly

pliances. which contains a month's treatment. Go and talk to your druggist about it.

Niagara Falls, Ont.

One Parisian earns a living by skimming the Seine of the grease he finds on the surface.

### PSYCHICAL RESEARCH SOCIETY:

METHODS AND RESULTS.

or large pond showing through them, and in the middle of the water a little and in the middle of the water a little artificial island."

When we turned the corner we saw yet he had never seen, or heard, or the place. The dual brain theory falls here, since neither lobe of the brain had received an impression of the place. The dual brain of the place before we turned the corner.

Jean Jacques Rousseau in nis "Conpers."

Jean Jacques Rousseau in

best known are Lord Tennyson, Lord Rayleigh, Mr. Podmore, and the late F. W. H. Myers. The objects of research for which it was instituted are defined as "debatable phenomena," and include such matters as thought transference, spiritualism, apparitions, haunted houses, wraiths, banshees, table turning, crystal gazing, etc. The attitude of the society towards these matters is midway between that of the semilors and the late best known are Lord Tennyson, Lord Rayleigh, Mr. Podmore, and the late when it met them, and shrank from the ded to be found in modern literature. His ed to be found in modern literature. His ed to be found in modern literature. His ed to be found in modern literature. His effects have the delicately tinted, dim, and tremulous tone of Corot's pictures, save in his less vital works, where they deaden into the flat blues and pinks and creamy whites of the louisian purchase. Whe could see the doutine of the coast there in the saw, so other in the kind I ever saw. We could see the outline of the coast there in the saw of the colearly that we could easily recognize amount for this farm that our Gov-founds and bays. The outline of the coast here in the sam and treating in the delicately tinted, dim, and tremulous tone of Corot's pictures, save in his less vital works, where they deaden into the flat blues and pinks and creamy whites of the coast, and were looking down at it. Of course, we were too far away to see the delicately tinted, dim, and tremulous tone of Corot's pictures, save in his less vital works, where they deaden into the flat blues and pinks and creamy whites of the coast, and were looking down at it. Of course, we were too far away to see the delicately tinted, dim, and tremulous tone of Corot's pictures, save in his less vital works, where they deaden into the flat blues and pinks and creamy whites of the looking down at it. Of the coast large was just the same as if we were too far away to see the douline of the coast large was just the same as if we were too far away to see the c

attitude of the society towards these matters is midway between that of the skeptic who shrugs his shoulders, believing neither in angel nor in spirit, and the orthodox who take their stand on the scriptural injunction not to suffer a witch to live. Their purpose is, in the first instance, to collect evidence in support of the debatable phenomena, and, in the second instance, where the phenomena appear to be well attested, es hutter and found the short and the short and found the short and found the short and found the short and the short an phenomena appear to be well attested, It is impossible to cure an establish- which the death of the person seen cored case of Piles with ointments, sup- responded, within twelve hours, with famous of living psychologists-collect-

positories, injections, or outward ap- the time of the apparition. But all men A guarantee is issued with every absent friends. Was this number of package of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, eighty too large to be explicable on the popular theory of "strange coinci-dences?" A committee of the society was appointed to consider that ques-The Wilson-Fyle Company, Limited, tion and report. Its verdict was that "hallucinations coincided with deaths

in a ratio of 440 times more than was Natives of Uganda, Africa, use American oil for anointing their shiny black bedies.

Here, then, we have one of the facts established by psychical research. Spring



When a popular novelist produces | Another matter to which the society Jean Jacques Rousseau in his "Confessions," says he foresaw in a reverie,
while taking a solitary walk, all
the happiest day of his
iffe as they occurred eight years later:
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with inexpressible raptures, without
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the dog, and found it." Far be it from
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the sufficiency from in a pure white gown.
Concerning this branch of the subject.
Mr. Andrew Lang writes: "The famous
tales of movements of objects unthe picture of youth, unprotected in
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the winter vision of the subject.
The with e were "precipitated"-to her by Mahat- azure ribbons floating over them. ITS HISTORY.

The society was founded just eighteen years ago, with the late Professor Sidgwick for its first president. Among tis subsequent presidents have been included Professor James, of Harvard, Sir William Crookes, and Mr. Balfour.

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"Only once did we get a glimpse of the land, and that was not by direct vision, but by a most remarkable mirage. One night about midnight the captain called me on deck and pointed to a low, dark line remarked that in line rear the horizon.

"There wuz fourteen children in the swing her inquiries with a view to join included Professor James, of Harvard, Sir William Crookes, and Mr. Balfour.

> spirits of various departed persons take temporary possession of her body. The technical term in spiritualism for a scribner's.
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> He has, nowever, his moments of hum-sage through the ice the boat went after him. They had to leave the boat, but today?"
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> technical term in spiritualism for a scribner's. who, be it noted, is one of the most

the time of the apparition. But all men ed instances of his clairvoyance which die, and all men are liable to dream of have been published in the society's 'Proceedings." For example: "Professor James' mother-in-law had, on her return from Europe, lost her bank book. At a sliting held soon afterwards Phinuit was asked if he could help her to find it. He told her exactly where it was, and there it was found."

And again: "At another sitting Phinuit said to Professor James. You have just killed grey and white cat with ether. The wretched animal spun round and round a long time before dying." This

was quite true." And so forth, and so forth. The Piper and Phinuit literature is extensive, and the experiments have been conducted by men who understood the laws of evidence in conditions which seem to them to exclude the possibility of collusion or fraud. The facts, therefore, do seem, in this instance, to be well established. How they should be explained, and what inference should be drawn from them, is, of course, another matter, and hardly a matter on which it would be appropriate to enter here. Dr. Hodgson-the same Dr. Hodgson who disbelieved in Madame Blavatsky —has been converted by them to "the Spiritualist hypothesis." Mr. Andrew Lang maintains that the published evidence does not warrant the conclusion. But here again it is no business of mine to decide. It suffices to point out what are the facts which the Psychical Society investigates, and what are its methods of investigation.

There is a foreign language school n Tokio, where almost all languages are taught, and, curiously enough, Russian is the favorite. Lombard street in London took its name from the Lombard merchants, who, coming from the Italian Republies of Genoa, Lucca, Florence and

of Edward I.

Novelists and Color in Dress. When a few months ago I read a

or a white ribbon best became an ochre-yellow cat with turquoise eyes, it seemed to me an omen of promise, it seemed to me an omen of promise, it seemed to me an omen of promise, it is this. He is undoubtedly at Camp Ziegler, or whatever place in Franz Josef Land he established his headquarters.

tees it.

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"It was not that we feared for the safety of Fiala and his men. I think I know the conditions there as well as any

know the conditions there as well as anyone, and I do not hesitate to say that I have all the confidence in the world that Fiala and his men are safe and well. feel practically certain that Fiala got through all right with the America. If he had not there would be traces from the ship along the ice floe south Franz Josef Land. Josef Land.
"We kept the closest kind of a fookout"
"We kept the closest kind of a fookout"

all the time for any pieces of wreckage or any trace of the America, but we found none. For this reason I feel sure

Corn Cure? I was entirely cured of my that next summer will see the channel corns by this remedy, and I wish some all free and clear. Far from being dismore of it for my friends. So writes Mr. J. W. Brown, Chicago.

An ingenious use has been found for Ziegler.

Exposition of Josiah Allen.' And I've that next summer will see the channel thought sometimes that in order to mate with the St. Louis show, I'd go again, and shall be glad when the thought sometimes that in order to mate with the St. Louis show, I'd Josiah.'"

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### ARCTIC PARTY'S ouvenin

WITNESSED BY THOSE SENT TO AID A POLAR EXPEDITION.

Glimpse of Land.

William S. Champ, who recently reurned from an unsuccessful effort to reach Franz Josef Land with the steamer Frithjof, in which he tried to carry relief supplies to the Ziegler polar expedition, told a reporter some of the experiences through which the Frithjof passed in encountering the ice pack which skirts Franz Josef Land for a distance of 40 miles on all sides.

miles on all sides.

"A successful tr.p to Franz Josef Land," said Mr. Champ, "is the simplest and easiest thing imaginable. I made such a trip during the summer of 1901 to carry relief to the Baldwin party.

"You go north from Norway until you encounter the ice. You skirt the ice until you find the lead to the land, and when you finish your work you come back with equal ease and facility. It is

back with equal ease and facility. It is accompanied by no more hardships than a trip across the Atlantic in an ocean liner. In 1901 I made the trip up to Alger Island in nine days, and the return trip in five and a half days.

"But an unsuccessful trip such as the one from which I have just returned is a different matter. We on the Frithjof suffered no physical hardships worth telling about, but for more than two months we did our work as well as we could, and tried out level best to accomplish the task upon which we had been sent. Toward the end of this long trial, after we had come to realize that there

found none. For this reason I feel sure that he got through. There is not the slightest danger of the expedition running short of food. Besides the supplies which the America carried, which were ample for three years at least, the men have a large supply of ammunition and graceful tale, the moral of which have a large supply of ammunition and turned upon whether a blue ribbon I have no fears whatever for the safety

cluded Professor James, of Harvard, Sir William Crookes, and Mr. Balfour. The other members whose names are best known are Lord Tennyson, Lord honest nature that knew its own kin least the family of old Hatevil, jest as in the Purcha determined by the taste of man his color schemes are the most distinguish- with the righteous scorn of an honest nature that knew its own kin least the family of old Hatevil, jest as in the Purcha determined by the taste of man his color schemes are the most distinguish- with the righteous scorn of an least the family of old Hatevil, jest as in the Purcha determined by the taste of man his color schemes are the most distinguish- with the righteous scorn of an least the family of old Hatevil, jest as in the Purcha determined by the taste of man his color schemes are the most distinguish- with the righteous scorn of an least the family of old Hatevil, jest as in the Purcha determined by the taste of man his color schemes are the most distinguish- with the righteous scorn of an least the family of old Hatevil, jest as in the Purcha determined by the taste of man his color schemes are the most distinguish- with the righteous scorn of an least the absurdity, and flung the report determined by the taste of man his color schemes are the most distinguish- with the righteous scorn of an least the coast of the coast

Ziegler.
"I want the Eagle to contradict most

Absent Treatment. A young mother left her baby with her A young mother left her baby with her obliging mother-in-law one night in order to attend the wedding of a relative who lived in a town about a hundred miles distant. The young woman, apparently free from all family cares, spent an enjoyable evening; but just as the newly-wedded couple were preparing to depart on the midnight train, an expression of acute anxiety flashed across the young mother's countenance. mother's countenance. "Oh, George!" she exclaimed, clutching "On, George!" she exclaimed, clutching her husband's arm. "There was one thing that I forgot to tell your mother to do for the baby, and he'll never go to sleep without it. You must go right out and send her a telegram."

"Nonsense!" said George. "This isn't the first baby she's taken care of."

"But George she'll never think of do-"But, George, she'll never think of do-ing just the right thing, and the baby is so perfectly trained that he won't ac-cept any substitute. I know he's crying cept any substitute. I know he's crying hard at this very minute."

She was right. A hundred miles away a weary grandmother was at her wits' end because she could think of nothing that would pacify a wailing infant, who was most wretchedly sleepy, yet utterly unable to go to sleep. She was pacing wearily back and forth in the nursery to the accompaniment of her grandson's howls, when the doorbell rang and her daughter-in-law's telegram arrived. Tearing it open, the tired, perplexed grandmother read:

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sun do you find in them old yellow papers to attract you so, Josiah?"

But he leaked a sun do you find in them old yellow papers to attract you so, Josiah?"

But he leaked a sun der the laid out to use as a Pike for all sorts of amusements—pitching quaits,

Day by day Josiah's strange actions son's Magazine.

family by purchase. My great-greatfamily of old Hatevil, jest as many as jence in doctoring diseases of men, is positive he

"And another wonderful fact is," sez

'Exposition of Josiah Allen.' And I've

""Saint Josiah!" sez I, and my the discarded wood blocks with which the London streets are paved. Several toy manufacturers are now purchasing all these blocks which are not damaged in the process of being torn up for the purpose of making cheap toys out of them.

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jest the amount paid for the other original purchase, and I may swing right out and pay jest the same amount paid for the other return next summer with the great task accomplished."—Brooklyn Eagle. St. Louis is payin' for her exposition."
"Fifty millions!" siz I with emotions of ore-ore to think I had a pardner that would tell such a gigantic false

"No. I said, Samantha, that in our

### Don't Neglect Catarrh When a Cure is so Easy.

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conversation we would leave out the orts-\$50 wuz what I meant. But this is what I've thought when my brain ORIGINAL RESOLVES wuz fired with ambition; when my blood has quieted down I have thought it would be more in keepin' with the old traditions of the Allen family to HOW HE WOULD BLAZEN ABROAD spend just fifteen-I can do a noble job with Uncle Sam's help and Ury's, with exactly the same sum that was paid for these purchases.

millions, so it wouldn't do any good Allen race. The cow paster wuz to be used for Equinomical and Agricultural displays, and also Peaceful Iudustries and Inventions; and the lane leading up to the barn from the lower paster But he looked queer at me, and bull-in-the-barnyards, turnin' springs and summersets, etc."-Pear-

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