COMPLETE COLLAPSE OF THE PLUMBERS' AND PLASTERERS' COMBINES IN LONDON

Investigation at Toronto Causes the Members to Take Fright and Return to Old Places Big Order for Goods Says "Business Methods" Were Way of Doing Business --- Plasterers' Burn Books to Hide Evidence of Ring.

The exposures made at Toronto dur- combine. They are the plasterers. Not London, and the lowest bid was in the among the plumbers of Lon-

some independent plumber to do the they have demanded just as stiff bob, or else do without. In many cases prices. Only a few days ago a tender of the two combines has been secured the Londoners did without, preferring was asked for the plastering of a that an investigation in London would

HOW IT OPERATED.

the person who was selected for the

with a small advance over the figures that would have been quoted before the struck off are very large. It will also that would have been quoted before the be noticed that the court refused to encombine was formed. They played tertain a large number of appeals as John could be profitably done by an independent plumber for \$200, they would demand from \$275 to \$325 or \$350.

Not only in new work did they attempt to hold up the public. In repairing, they were known to have secured exorbitant pay. More than one itemized account for repairs has Says He Can Get Conservative Relates Story of How Flexen shown a charge of from 5 to 25 cents for material, with \$1 or \$1 50 tacked

BALKED BY INDEPENDENTS 'Among the many plumbing firms in

independents, consequently and ask me to run." und themselves pretty well supplied the reporter.

alone. It was a provincial affair, and not run if the party doesn't indorse him. evidently searching in his pocket for trades state that a person could not myself, you'd see the fur fly," he told and his back was turned. I put my reto another place and secure figures, of London." e condition of the membership being that there was to be no invasion of

SCARED BY EXPOSURES.

far as London is concerned—and all the George McBroom, 242 Hyman street, he evaded Smith and came back to far as London is concerned—and all the result of the Toronto investigation and Rev. J. W. Graham, of the First Rev. J. W. Graham, of the First north side of the track, and I on the Sun rises. 7:15 a.m. Moon rises. 10:34 p.m. Rev. J. W. Graham, of the First north side of the track, and I on the Sun rises. 7:15 a.m. Moon rises. 10:34 p.m. Toronto, Nov. 18.

**Toronto investigation and Rev. J. W. Graham, of the First north side of the track, and I on the Sun rises. 7:15 a.m. Moon rises. 10:34 p.m. Toronto, Nov. 18. the likelihood of an inquiry being pro- Methodist Church, performed the cere- south. In the excitement I gave no mony, which was witnessed by about thought as to how close he was shoot-

about the Toronto exposures only yesterday, and at the same time he was asked about tenders for work.

fust as we please."

He didn't explain what he meant by "It," but the conversation was in ref-

PLASTERERS BURN BOOKS.

plumbers who have been western points. The bride's going-away gown was brown, with velvet hat to

all of the latter have been in an or- neighborhood of \$1,400. This was al-The investigation at Toronto has to be held up. An outside firm was meeting this week, at which it was Londoners'. agreed to disband and burn the books, thus hiding all trace of the ring's ex-

been as bold as the plumbers, although to a ring. to wait rather than allow themselves large building now being erected in see some rich evidence given,

brought out a condition of affairs that asked to tender on the same work, and frightened the London plasterers, the figure submitted by it was close who, fearing exposure here, held a upon \$700 lower than the lowest of the

The plasterers, however, have not work without first submitting the same

Assessments Struck Off Have Reached \$19,601

job had been submitted List of Latest Decisions of the Local Court of Revision.

The following appeals against assessments have been dealt with by the or four other members a figure, which, court of revision. The total assess-of course, would be higher than that of ment struck off in these appeals totals Robe the sum of \$8,845, and added to those struck off by the court of revision since the sittings began, reaches the sum of \$19,601. This does not mean Wm. F. Bell, that the assessment of the city will The plumbers were not even modest be reduced by this sum, as in several cases a change in ownership was the in their prices. They were not satisfied reason of the appeal, and, of course the many confirmations of the assess-ment commissioner's judgment shows: Confirmed.

Amelia Adcock, against income tax. Ada Adair, against income tax, \$10.

Ernest Atkins, against income. Al-George W. Armstrong, over-assessment and portion of land sold, \$200. Al-

Christina G. Allen, change in ownership. Granted. Wm. F. Bell, over-assessment, Con-

as owner. Allowed. John Baillie, over-assessment on real. George Brown against statute labor and to be assessed as owner, \$1. Al-

ALD. COOPER STILL P. C. GREEN TELLS TALKS MAYORALTY

Convention Ahead of All Comers.

"I'm not kidding. I mean business. You fellows don't take me seriously, but comed by his comrades this morning the city, only one or two are known to gave kept clear of the ring. It was the intention of the combine to have the intent supply houses sell to men outside Matthews, and, well, Judd's had his enforced confinement has not affected plainant, told how he had been refused defendant's vaunted husiness methods. combine only at a great advance in chance. I say that if Mayor Campbell his appearance to any extent. Beyond doesn't run, Judd has no hold on the the bandage which is found necessary doesn't run, Judd has no hold on the the bandage which is found necessary party. If the mayor looks for another to be kept around his neck, there is term, ex-Ald. Judd has the right to take another fall out of him."

certain firms in the city, because he commend these business methods to the careful consideration of the careful consideration of the county another fall out of him."

The effect of the shot on the shot on the city, because he commend these business methods to the careful consideration of th ges, thus shutting off their com- party. If the mayor looks for another to be kept around his neck, there is

ertiser today in the city hall. "Neither Matthews nor Judd can get . the Conservative convention against me," he continued. "I know what I'm talking about. Why, every day people meet me and ask me to run." lease from the hospital. Though, he fray with no more serious injury, the two weeks has seemed a long time to the big policeman. He told of the central Supply Association.

the alderman replied. to Toronto and London Ald. Judd will run under any circum- knocked my helmet off. The fellow had stances. He says that Mr. Judd dare both revolvers in one hand, and was

LAIRD-McBROOM

Miss Elvie McBroom, one of London's ly frightened, for he ran away across But all this has come to an end, so bride of Mr. Joseph Laird, of Blenheim, sued him, and vainly tried to shoot. 40 of the near friends and relatives of ing to me. We were intent on cap-A plumber who was one of the shin- the parties. The interior of the home turing the man. It was just subse-

white taffeta, looked very charming. the rest of his life. No danger is an-She was given away by her father. Lettle ticipated from it now, however. The Miss Alice Graves made a very pretty X-ray photograph taken of Green was flower girl, and a sister of the bride, stated by Vice-Principal Dearness, of "Oh, well, it is 21 off now," he said, latter looked charming, gowned in the Normal School, to be the best piece latter looked charming, gowned in this wind of work yet done in this wind we are free to submit figures of the helds of the he

The many wedding presents testified tinctly. to the esteem in which the young couple are held by their friends. They will leave this evening for an extended honeymoon trip of five weeks are others besides the duration to Chicago, Missouri and other

FLEET DOOMED

what he has learned from Capt. Bodfish, of the whaler William Bayliss,
miles from Banks Land, which is 500
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miles from Banks Land, which is 500
for there is absolutely no chance for the
there is absolutely no chance for the local observatory for
the new viceroy of the new vicero

Seattle, Nov. 15. - Capt. Francis the ships will be crushed in the ice. Tuttle, formerly in command of the The crews will have to desert the revenue cutter Bear, states that from ships and make for the Mackenzie what he has learned from Capt. Bod- River. The fleet is reported to be 60

The following is the list: Confirmed.

Mrs. Mary Allen, over-assessment on

U. A. Buchner, against being assessed

Continued on page eight.

Peppered Him in Thrilling Fight at the Cove.

still felt. Green is in good spirits over his re-

"Well, they'll vote for me, anyway," ing.
"I was so close to Flexen when he he alderman replied.

Ald. Cooper doesn't believe that exprevious to shooting, his right hand existence on Sept. 9, 1905. stant he turned.

"The first shot struck me when I many dealings with opened fire. Flexen became apparent- Plumbers' Association.

The bride, attired in ecru lace, over The bullet will remain in Green for Miss Winnifred, was bridesmaid, The the Normal School, to be the best piece of the bride, Miss Everna McBroom, best obtainable, the picture can be said played the Wedding March. The to be one of the best ever taken. Aside groom was supported by G. M. Mathe-from the bullet, it shows the ribs, collarbone, lungs and spine very dis-

TORPEDO BOAT FOUNDERS

One Officer and Thirty-Two Seamen Are Reported Missing.

Kiel, Nov. 18. - The torpedo-boat "S," 126, was in collision last night Father Point. near Buelk with the small German cruiser Unsinw. The torpedo-boat sank and one officer and thirty-two of her seamen are missing.

Minto at Bombay.

Bombay, Nov. 17.-The Earl of Minto,

TOUCHED MERCHANT COURT SCORES FOR A TWO SPOT

and on Strength of That Pulls Off the Loan.

Wm. Hodgins is an intelligent-looking man about 40 years of age. A few weeks ago he called on a Dundas street firm, and, claiming that he represented the Stratford Clothing Company of Stratford, spent several hours looking over the stocks of the store with the apparent intention of placing a large order He selected the goods and told the firm

shipment amounted to about \$60, and was in due time sent on. Immediately after placing the order

Communication from Stratford shortthe Stratford Clothing Company had been in London of late and that they gins. Some three years ago, a man by that name had worked for them.

goods at once was apparent, and this the work, and with here for obtaining money under false sales over her regular salary. The sum is small, but the principle sold books. Every day or so elaborate of the matter is bad and the dealer is instructions came to her, but after her

naturally rather sore that he was made the dupe of the occasion. BOTH WOMEN REMANDED

Elizabeth Hendrie and Kate Wilson To Be Tried on Monday.

or O'Hanley, the two young women firm, demanding Miss Street's salary manded this morning by Police Magistrate Love until Monday for trial. The alleged offense was committed tract. in the kitchen. Later she found that promised. the money was taken, presumably by the two women who had left her place in full, and deals with the business about the same time that the money John McKenzie found recourse to

others of like nature. alcoholic stimulants once more, and as

a result was fined \$5 or 10 days. LONDONER IN COMBINE

Goods to Anyone.

James A. Berridge, the original complumber's supplies when he applied to and it may possibly be my duty to This is what Ald. Cooper told the Ad- the nerves of the arm, however, are lawyers for the defense asked the wit- for Miss Street.

ness any questions. nd ask me to run."

"Are they friends of yours?" asked the big policeman. He told of the shooting to The Advertiser this morn-tended that the association as originally formed was dissolved, and that the present body came legally into

witness to the Supply Association and by questioning him, showed that the "If the Grits would keep out of the more cartridges with the other. I was original association with all its propparties connected with the building fight and leave it to Matthews, Judd and only about five feet away from him. erty, its contracts and understandings, was taken over by the new associathe reporter. "And I'd be the next mayor volver in my pocket so as to have both tion, and witness admitted that to all hands free to grapple with him, and intents and purposes, the new associa-was approaching in a crouching posi-tion was the old association. Mr. tion ready to spring on him at the in- Stevens said he had never refused t sell goods to any one. He had not had many dealings with the Master Son of Wealthy Fruit Grower Cut

THE WEATHER.

A heavy gale has prevailed today over the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Mari-time Provinces, and a few light local was very prettily decorated for the quent to this that Smith captured falls of snow or sleet have occurred in the Georgian Bay and lower lakes retails of snow or sieet have occurred in the Georgian Bay and lower lakes re-gion. Elsewhere the weather has been tine and in the Northwest Provinces continued very mild.

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Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 48-52; Edmonton, 26-48; Calgary,
20-46; Qu'Appelle, 22-44; Winnipeg, 26-42;
Port Arthur, 28-40; Parry Sound, 14-32;
Toronto, 28-40; Ottawa, 26-38; Montreal, Quebec, 30-36; Halifax, 10-52; St. John, 38-42.

FORECASTS. Saturday Nov. 18-8 a.m. Winds mostly northwest and north; fair today and on Sunday; not much chang

TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. algary ... Winnipeg Parry Sound. Ottawa Quebce

WEATHER NOTES. Since yesterday morning a very heavy gale has prevailed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and over the Maritime Provinces, and light local now or sleet has occurred in the Georgian Bay and lower lake region. The weather continues fine and mild in the Northwest Provinces. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

A BOOK CONCERN

Peculiar and Decides Case for Local Representative.

His Honor Judge Macbeth handed out his decision in the suit of Street vs. Winston & Co., awarding \$70 and costs to Miss Street. Last November Miss Street, a seamstress of this city, saw the following advertisement in the papers: Wanted-Gentlemen or Ladies; \$800 per year and expenses, permanent position, refer-

ences unnecessary. Address M. A. to ship these direct to Stratford. The O'Keefe, Toronto. Miss Street answered the advertisement, and received a letter from the firm, offering her the position. Hodgins told the merchant that he was letter stated that there were five other short of funds, and would deem it a applicants "from your province," but favor if he was advanced a couple of as hers was the most satisfactory she dollars with which to return home. would get the position. The letter told Without hestitation he was given the how that Miss Street being traveling money and could have had more had superintendent, would have to secure he wished it. But his needs were ap- agents in different localities, instruct them in their work, and advertise the business of the firm. To do this she ly after said that no man representing would be given a large extent of territory to look after, and would be allowed \$3 a day for traveling expenses. had no employe by the name of Hod- Miss Street replied that she would accept, and received another letter some time after asking her to forward \$1, So the goods were shipped back at and the contract would be sent her the expense of the London dealer, who | Shortly after another letter came from was out the freight charges as well as the firm saying that they would ask the \$2 and the time expended in look- that she do one month's canvassing being over the goods with the man. The fore she would be given the permanent fellow's entire familiarity with the situation, to become acquainted with Seemed a guaranty of his genuineness, methods of the firm. Miss Street sent the police were notified, with the result that Hodgins was located in St. Thomas and forthwith arrested. De- work she was guaranteed \$2.50 a day tective Egelton went after him today, for 30 days' canvass. She would be aland Hodgins will have to stand trial lowed 40 per cent commission on all her Miss Street began her canvass and

month's work was done, her commi sions amounted to just \$5. She had to forward the money for the books sold wrote asking for the rest of her salary, and her new position that of traveling superintendent. The firm did not seem anxious to give her the position However, they agreed to do so, if she sent \$5 deposit, and left her other work. Elizabeth Hendrie and Kate Wilson In the meantime, Miss Street interviewed her lawyers, and they wrote the arrested yesterday at the Grand Trunk The firm refused, and the suit was en-Station on a charge of theft, were resalary, and damages for not giving her the position as promised in the con the other day at the home of Mrs. ago, and yesterday Judge Macbeth handed out his decision giving her \$70 and all the costs in the case. where the young women were boarding. Mrs. Harper left \$10 50 in her that as Miss Street had worked faithpurse, which she left in another room while she was attending to some duties

His summing up paragraph is given methods of the firm in question, and

"I fear that the transaction with the plaintiff, as disclosed by the evidence in this case, is but a sample of the business in which the defendants are ergaged. The cunningly-worded conthe credulous who answer their advertisement. The lengthy letters sent to Policeman Harry Green was wel- But Had Never Refused to Sell the plaintiff were not composed solely for her benefit, they were stereotyped forms, and some of them bear internal evidence that they were not originally Toronto, Nov. 17. - This afternoon drafted in the Province of Ontario. I

Meredith Fisher & Taylor appeared

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION Were on the Pilot of G. T. R. Yard Engine at Belleville.

[Special The Advertiser] Belleville, Nov. 18.-Two yard engines collided here this morning and two men, William Dick and David Wrennich, who were on the platform of the pilot, were instantly head was severed and Wrennich's back

RUN OVER WHILE IN FIT

to Pieces Near Hamilton.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, Nov. 18.-Joseph Tweedle, son of William Tweedle, a wealthy tracks as the 9 o'clock car came along, when he suddenly fell in a fit, and becould make an attempt to save him,

STATE ENTRY ON NOV. 25

Enter Capital That Date.

Christiania, Nov. 17. - Preparations are being made to receive the new King and Queen of Norway (Prince and Princess of Denmark), whose for mal election by the Norwegian Parliament tomorrow is a foregone conclu sion. The state entry into Christiania will occur Nov. 25. The vessel bearing King Charles V. and his consort, with its escort of Norwegian, Danish, British and German warships, will be met by a large flotilla of steamers from al the coast towns, and will be convoyed popular welcome of the new rulers will occur.

Burned to Death. Amherstburg, Nov. 18.-Six-year-old

with the fire and ignited her clothes.

The Three Grenadiers.



GEN. R. B. BENNETT-Oh, I lured them on in

GEN. R. L. BORDEN-And me in Nova Scotial GEN. KUROPATKIN-And me in Manchuria!

BREAKERS AHEAD IN HIGH BURGLARY FOR U. S. RAILWAYS

A Thief Enters Storage Ware- President Wins Fight For Rate house in Package and Plunders, a la Raffles.

climbed out of the place and after rob- by some of the more influential senhimself and his plunder.

was John Schmidt and told the follow- measure which will prove satisfactory ing story of his robbery. Yesterday to the President, and it is largely to afternoon at 4 o'clock two package Senator Knox that this condition of cases were taken to the company's affairs is attributed. It appears that warehouse at 212 Spring street. Schmidt a number of the more influential senwas in one of them which was fitted ators have been in close touch with with spring locks to be opened from Mr. Knox in the course of recess of

for packing his plunder. his hiding place and cillected a lot precisely what the President advocates of plunder and at 7 o'clock this morn-in his message, will prove both coning re-entered his box. Not long after- stitutional and salutary. ward an employe saw the box move unaccountably as it stood alone on the floor, and peeping through a knot hole in the top saw the burglar's hat. case open. Five minutes later an expressman called asking to remove two boxes which contained the burg-lar and his plunder. The police went who sent him after the boxes. man, who gave the name of Robert

Arnold, was found waiting at the Bowery and Second avenue, and was ar-MURDERED THE CONSTABLE

Manitoba Farmer Shoots Officia Who Was Making Seizure.

Treherne, Man., Nov. 18.-J. W. Clarksen, town constable here and deputy and they will be played to and from rible fate this morning. He had just bailiff, was murdered by Eli Grobb in the scene by the Foot Guards' Band. stepped out of the Stoney Creek post- cold blood while in the discharge of his office and started to cross the Ham- duties on the latter's premises, eight ilton, Grimsby and Beamsville Railway miles north of here, yesterday morning. Clarkson went there to make a A Terento Insurance Company De fore a dozen horrified eye-witnesses seizure under the seed grain mortgage act and Grobb ordered him off the farm. When the bailiff refused to go Grobb seized a shotgun and shot him twice, killing him instantly, one charge American Life Assurance Company, of tearing a large, ragged hole under the left shoulder. The murderer then drove into town and gave himself up to the New King and Queen of Norway Wil authorities, and had to be confined in surance Commissioner O'Brien to surrent a tailor shop until the keys of the jail der securities to the amount of \$112,401, could be secured from the person of the dead man. The corpse was found in a wheelbarrow near a straw pile, pany to parties residing in Minnesota. as though Grobb had at first intended to endeavor to cover up his crime.

ATTACKED BRITISH FLAG

New York Longshoremen Tried to Haul It Down, but Police laterfered.

New York, Nov 18-An attempt to haul down the British flag was made by longshoremen yesterday at the Cunard Line dock, where Prince Louis' flagship, the Drake, is anchored. The flag which was attacked was not on the warship, but floated over the dock in honor of the British guests. Corin Martin, while left alone, played longshoremen were fought off by dozen policemen, who saved the emblem from violence.

Legislation Which Will Be Salutary.

New York, Nov. 17.—A thief who en- New York, Nov. 18.—A special to the tered the Security Storage Company's Tribune from Washington says: The warehouse in an express package yes. President has practically won his fight terday was caught today as he was for railway rate legislation, according about to leave the warehouse hidden to certain prominent members of both tracts are apparently kept in stock for in the same package along with \$700 houses of Congress, who have already worth of stolen goods. Last night he arrived at Washington. It is predicted bing the warehouse again repacked ators of the upper houses, where the nimself and his plunder.

When caught today he said his name with reasonable expedition enact a the inside. With him was a bottle of Congress, and that they have arrived whisky, a set of burglar's tools and a at certain important conclusions vn dark lantern. The other box was used the subject. They now assert their conviction that the legislation outlined During the night he emerged from by Mr. Knex, which is known to be

MONUMENT TO HARPER

He immediately smashed the package Will Be Unveiled by Earl Grey at Capital Today.

Ottawa, Nov. 18. - The unveiling of a mounment to the late Mr. Harper, who lost his life in a gallant attemp to save Miss Bessie Blair from drown ing in the Catawa River, will be made the occasion of considerable ceremony today. Earl Grey has consented to und veil the monument, and in so doing will deliver an address. followed by Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King who was Mr. Harper's oldest friend and will hand the monument over to the Government. Sir Wilfrid Lauriel will accept the monument on the authorities. The Forty-third Regiment will furnish a guard of honor,

SUING FOR SECURITIES

mands \$112,401 From Minnesota

Toronto, Ont., has brought suit in the district court here to compel State In-

\$1,000 FOR A MEAL

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18. - Fred Fleck, an old locomotive engineer of the Pennsylvania road, says he has received a letter from Andrew Carnegie, inclosing a check for \$1,000 to pay for a luncheon, which Mr. Carnegie ate in Fleck's engine cab years ago when he was riding with the engineer. Mr. Carnegie, it appears, was ravenously hungry, and gladly dined on the contents of Fleck's dinner pail. He has

now paid for that meal.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHELSEA GREEN-THESE LOTS ARE SELLING FAST. IF YOU WANT A CHEAP BUILDING LOT, YOU SHOULD CALL OR WRITE ME AT ONCE. REMEMBER THAT THERE ARE SEWERS, A WATERWORKS SYSTEM AND SIDEWALKS. THE TAXES ARE VERY LOW. AS THE SURVEY IS OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS. IT IS MUCH NEARER THE CENTER OF THE CITY THAN ANY OTHER SURVEY THAT IS OUTSIDE THE CITY. AND IT IS NEAR THE INDUSTRIAL PART OF THE CITY. LOTS ARE SOLD ON EASY

RIPOUT STREET—Brick two-story and Line road and Railway street. Splendid lots. Will sell cheap, on easy terms. Litchen, hall, modern conveniences; lot Line road and Railway street. Splendid lots. Will sell cheap, on easy terms. JOHNSTON STREET—Three frame cottages. Will sell cheap. Call for particular loss with sell cheap. Call for particular loss with sell cheap. 193x226 feet. A splendid home.

ELIAS STREET-Frame cottage, on lars.

BRIGHTON STREET—Brick story and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, wood-blied, water in house; lot 46x121½ feet.

BRIGHTON STREET—Brick story and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom with w.c. and basin, w.c. and basin, w.c. and w.c. an TALBOT STREET—Brick two-story and piped for bath, gas and fixtures; lot 56x103 feet. Only \$2,000.

grate, house in splendid repair, newly papered, painted and grained, cement walks, stable, etc; lot 160x155 feet. \$1,000 cash down, balance on time if desired.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Story and half cement block, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, room summer kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences; lot 50x220 feet and lane at rear. Call if you want a bargain.

be sold at once. Call if you want to buy.

dining-room, summer kitchen, barn,
chicken house, fruit, 3½ acres. Only \$1,400.

HORTON STREET—Brick-veneer story
and half, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms,
with clothes closets, room for bath, parlor dining-room, pantry, kitchen, and
lor dining-room, pantry, kitchen, and
to house; lot 55x85 feet. dining-room, pantry, kitchen and mer kitchen, water and sink in house; lot 55x85 feet.

VACANT LOTS – I HAVE SOME No. 2719—50-acre farm, two miles from Newbury; soil sandy loam, two acres or chard, 1½-story log house, frame stable.

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THAT I CAN SELL FOR \$100, ON EASY PAYMENTS. LOTS 50x150

bathroom; lot 37x106 feet.

REDAN STREET—New brick-veneer story and half, 3 bedrooms, bath, pantry, 5ummer kitchen, cellar, cement soft water cistern. Easy terms.

IGUSON AVENUE. LOTS CAN BE LAID OUT ON BOTH STREETS. WILL brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, kitchen, washroom, barn and drivesheds; lot 135x120 feet. Owner going Mest. Will sell cheap.

ELIZABETH STREET—New brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bed, good cellar, bard and soft water in house; lot 33x100 feet.

Story brick house, 9 rooms; corner lot. Price, \$3,300.

THE CHEAPEST LOTS in the north are in the GORDON SURVEY, corner of Maitland and Cheapside streets. Our present price is \$175 a lot. See plan at this office.

ME.

For further list of properties see Free tage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3

clothes closets, water in house, sink, piped for gas. Well built and cheap.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE - New cement block, two-story and attic, 4 bed-rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, scullery, veranda, all part of THE CITY.

The desired for gas. Well built and cheap.

LOTS IN THE NORTH PART OF THE CITY.

The desired for good cellar, nard and soft water in house; lot 33x100 feet. A SPLENDID GROCERY STAND and general business in a thriving village 20 miles from Town of Strathroy; soil clay loam, well drained, four acres or chard; in good order; half-acre of land; it will pay you to inspect this property. Price, \$2,200.

half, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and London. ck-veneer, 4 bedrooms, 2 clothes clos-, double pariors, dining-room, kitchen,

GROSVENOR STREET—Brick cottage, befrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, all, summer kitchen and clothes closets; of 165x254 feet.

BRUCE STREET—Two-story brick 2

ONE ACRE, near city limits—New brick cottage, on brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, good cellar, good barn.

ONE ACRE, near city limits—New brick cottage, on brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar, sewer connections; lot 40x165 feet. Price, \$1,500.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ELMWOOD AVENUE-Brick two-story Only \$150.

brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, hall, pantry, front and back verandas, hard and soft water in house, cellar, barn driveshed; lot 130x190 feet.

for bath, furnace, gas and fixtures, wired for electric light, cellar under all of house; lot 32x136 feet. Price, \$1,950.

Call If you want a bargain.

PEGLER STREET—Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, good cellar, prices, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, good cellar, parlor, dining-room, good cellar, parlor, good cellar, g or electric light, cellar under an or louse; lot 32x125 feet. Price, \$1,950.

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want to shut it out."

ers, in particular, wished the bar- can literature. The fact that most of riers raised against Great Bririers raised against Great Britain, and nowhere have the comthere, is merely a question of populamissioners found a Canadian producer with a tender feeling toward British competitors. "What are we gollies of the United States appeal to Definition of the Defeat ing to buy from England?" asked Mr. popular taste, and Canadians will buy Fielding. "We are gradually shutting them until they can get something as the doors against her." The British good for the same money at home. tent, but it has been gradually closing under the pressure of organized selfishness. The increase in the woolen duties was a surrender which many friends of the Government could not approve. If all the demands of Cana- A new czar has arisen in the rewill not deceive British exporters. The cure. pretense by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association of supporting Mr. The public school exhibit in the city Chamberlain's imperial trade policy is hall was not the product of a system mocked by every Canadian manufac- so hopelessly inefficient as some politurer who feels the pinch of British ticians used to say it was.

Gratitude should prompt this coun- No tariff can protect a newspaper, conscience, conspire to do what they are practical reasons as well. A free on nearly everything it uses. British market has been the salvation tion of the purchasing power of Great system of garbage collection in the the products of Canadian factories. The offal. prosperity of Canadian industry is dependent unon the prosperity of Canadian agriculture, and Canadian agri- in West Lambton, North York or Went-Greater impediments to trade with the any convictions on the subject? mother country will be a short-sighted

entirely in Mr. Pardee's favor. There is no sincerity in Mr. Le Sueur's campaign, the Conservative party having shifted its ground since the bye-elec
shifted i Scarcely a whisper is heard of the au- been so long behind the times. tonomy bill from Opposition speakers with the emphasis laid upon the school recently by the party gives a hollow ring to the vehement denunciations of the so-called "salary grab," which is the Opposition's only thunder. Mr. Pardee has faced the matter honestly. He sees no injustice in the increase of

The Advertiser's advices are that Mr. Le Sueur's candidature is not taken seriously by many of his party friends. They fully expect, and some of them tended by its strength, which is relahope, that he will be given his quietus. tively nearly seven times that of a A chronic aspirant for a parliamentary horse, for it can lift twenty times its nomination, when better material is own weight. It can absorb enormous available, has embarrassed more than one party organization. Mr. Pardee the reprehensible habit of walking one party organization. Mr. Pardee bears a name honored by the Liberal upside down on the celling, to which the fly is addicted, is due to its habit party, and he has a record of one term In the Provincial House, during which hollow hairs in its feet. he proved that he had other claims on the goodwill of his constituents than being the son of his father.

A Literary Bogey.

The Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, Mr. Sutherland, in an

The question is not new, and it will less, they still exist. not be solved by advice or legislation. At bottom it is a commercial one. goods in large quantities. The magazine publisher in the United States has a market of 80,000,000 people and

to reproach Canadians for importing literature of this kind, which they cannot purchase at home. There is no occurred by the state of bolters into chewers.

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deal and won't buy from us. Let us productivity Canada may well chalput ourselves in the Englishman's lenge comparison with her big neighplace; we send him a great deal, buy bor. The Canadian school of poets is very little from him. The total imports unapproached in the United States, of jewelry of various kinds last year and Canadian prose writers-Gilbert were over \$800,000, of which only \$56,000 Parker, Ralph Connor, Agnes Laut, came from Great Britain, and even Norman Duncan, Arthur Stringer, W. with that, you are getting scared, and D. Fraser, Harvey O'Higgins-to name only a few-are a distinct force in what The woolen and cotton manufactur- our cousins are pleased to call Amerition. It will adjust itself as Canada

> It is well for the physique of the race that women's waists are not so who syndicates her affections. slender as they look in the fashion

dian manufacturers are conceded, the cesses of Russia, but Nicholas Romanpreference will become a sham which iff can assure him the job is no sine-

try to deal generously with its best but every newspaper in this country would shrink from doing each for himcustomer, the mother country, but there has to pay a tax of 10 to 30 per cent

Britain will react upon Canadian capital. London is not the only city Or think you a necklace or belt would germs that have invaded my person.'

(Loud laughter.) When I share the purchasing power of cart symptoms that I am represent the purchasing Not a word about the autonomy bill

dependent upon the British market. courage of its convictions, or hasn't it

are to be believed, George Washington The reports from West Lambton are wasn't the only father of his country. Her collars and shirt-fronts are stiff Russia is only now discarding the calendar introduced by Julius Caesar. Her jackets are homespun, her coats are

shifted its ground since the bye-elec- used in other civilized countries. Per- ed a tions in London and North Oxford. haps this explains why Russia has

or the Opposition press in Lambton, turers have taken their grievances to Some links of the kind that are known demand free hides and will consent to For Kitty's a reduction of 25 per cent in the duty on shoes; but any attempt to take the But som protected interests, including the beef Be chic for our girls to be women trust. A big row in the high tariff again.

The agricultural exports of Canada the sessional indemnity, pointing out last month were \$6,300,000 greater than in October, 1964. This is one effect of woods and immemorial rocks, do you after this members will be penalized the increased wheat crop. The exports not often wish that you were a savage for non-attendance. He considers the of the country last year showed a fall- a rude, untutored child of nature? for non-attendance. He considers the pension legislation ill-advised, a be- ing off largely because the crops were able to read the advertising signs they lief now shared by the Government, which will reopen the question at the The prospects are that our foreign able to read the advertising the stick all over the scenery." next session of Parliament. Mr. Le trade will be a record-breaker this Sueur attacks both the pension scheme year. For the first four months of and the increased indemnity, but spares the fiscal year beginning July 1 the

[Lecture of Mr. H. Hill, London, Eng.]

of exuding gum from each of the 1,200 The fly, too, has an evil eye, which divisible into several other eyes. It has also 1,700 or 1,800 parts all connected with the olfactory nerves, and

The Majesty of the Law.

[London Tit Bits.] But few people are aware of the fact an Edinburgh audience. that an act of Parliament, passed in the reign of George III., and which is disease. The foundation of any system of reading he said dealt vectors from the ballot for the militia, allows them to ride through a preciation of disease. He ventured to American interests, and toll bar when in uniform without paythink that the conception of disease with patients and also relieves them from the which was the basis of medicine a la was highly-flavored with national ing, and also relieves them from the which was the basis of including a large tax on powder for the hair. Such priving mode was not in accord with facts. If egotism. As such it was not calculated ileges were highly valued in 1894, when the patient were sick the sickness must

Do You Chew or Bolt?

zine publisher in the United States by which he means the people who masticate their food properly and masticate their food properly and masticate their food properly and his best friend. The general mortality zine the cheaper will be the cost of each number. Circulation comzine the cheaper will be the cost of each number. Circulation commands advertising patronage. It is probable that the majority of the cheap illustrated monthlies in the United States are sold at less that the united States are sold at less than is at first apparent. A man's the content of the cheap in the united States are sold at less than is at first apparent. A man's the content of the cheap in the cheap in the content of the cheap illustrated monthlies in the United States are sold at less than is at first apparent. A man's the content of the cheap in th in the United States are sold at less tent than is at first apparent. A man's to popular medicine, the phenomena than cost of publication, their profits

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Indied Canadian market. They can afford to pay high prices to writers to Department
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Indied Canadian market. They can afford to pay high prices to writers and illustrators, and they command this view of things that gives import
being derived exclusively from advertising. It is this class of magazines to magazines the is determined to no slight extent by his physical condition, which in turn depends largely on his digestion. The recognized relationship between the proper mastication of food and good digestion completes the chain. Whereas the common cold might be a for the main the manifestation of food and good digestion completes the chain. Whereas the chain whereas a confirmed pesismist the chances are that he is a botter. It is this class of magazines to his outlook on life. His outlook on life is determined to no slight extent to he physician a means for stamping the trouble out. These symptoms, however, were in the main the manifestation of food and good digestion completes the chain. Whereas the chain whereas a confirmed pesismist the chances are that he is a botter. It is this class of magazines to no slight extent the victim demanded from the physician a means for stamping the trouble out. These symptoms, however, were in the main the proper mastication of food and good digestion completes the chain. Whereas the condition, which in turn the physician a means of support the trouble out. These symptoms, how ever, were in the proper mastication of food and good digestion completes the chain. Whereas the proper mastication of food and good digestion completes the chain. Whereas the proper mastication of food and good digestion completes the chain. Whereas the proper mastication of food and good digestion completes the chain. Whereas the proper mastication of food and good digestion completes the chain. Whereas the proper mastication of food and good digestion completes the chain. Whereas the proper mastication of food and good digestion complete and illustrators, and they command this view of things that gives importsome of the best talent. It is useless should be the great aim of dental practice in the assay passages, while should be the great aim of dental practice.

Man and His Mirror.



Definition of the Defeated. [Life.]

She-And you think I'm a coquette? Why, I don't believe you know what and are grateful to Sir Frederick a coquette is.

A Limited Ambition. [Washington Star.] asked the somewhat sardonic friend.

Commercial Casuistry.

[Hamilton Herald.] These disclosures of the methods of master plumbers show how "respectable" men can, without a twinge

The New Girl.

of Canadian agriculture. Any diminuThe Ottawa Journal is calling for a Kitty's birthday's tomorrow; say, what rid cold in the hall the other night,

rtoise-shell comb for her dear little curls?

culture, under existing conditions, is worth. Hasn't the Opposition the A desk where the scents of the Orient to that moral allique, and be able to train ourselves to the moral allique, and be able to train ourselves. At triffes like these she would turn up discern philosophically in the symptoms of disease that afflict us, the rem-

policy, and will not be a square deal.

The discovery of George the Fourth's marriage certificate is raising a new lord.

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The policy her, marriage certificate is raising a new lord. A cabby or coachman would covet her as a board. Her dresses are cut by a tailor of

disease.

Away, then, to Bond street, for clear is Or slip between the ridges, By twenty thorps, a little town, The Massachusetts shoe manufac- I'll buy her a cane, or a glass for her as "perdition," A hundred cigars, or a masculine tie.

a man, and you must not forget it. duty off hides will be resisted by other That Fashion, most captious of tyrants, I bubble into eddying pays I babble on the pebbles. not complain,

An Advantage. [Cleveland Leader.]

"When you are wandering about "When you are wandering about among these magnificent autumn To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go,

Dead Ones.

[Stratford Beacon.] Mr. Borden, and is dumb on all other exports increased \$7,046,000, and the imballing when he insists that J. P.s shall be able to read. But spelling—now, how Premier Whitney is perfectly right in the world can spelling aid sound judgment?-Toronto Star. Should he not also insist on the appointee being alive? This he did not in one case, at least, in Perth County.

SIR F. TREVES ON DISEASE.

[From the London Times.]

The opening address of the winter series of the Edinburgh Philosophical Institution was given on Tuesday in the Free Assembly Hall by Sir Fredtherefore possesses complete equip- erick Treves, sergeant-surgeon to the ment for detecting unsound meat such as is given to no other living creature.

King. Lord Rosebery, the president of the institution, presided over a large

Frederick Treves for the first time to Sir Frederick Treves' subject was to foster patriotic sentiment in Canada. Mr. Sutherland counseled a
greater dependence on Canadian and
British periodicals.

The question is not new, and it will

leges were highly valued in 1894, when the act was passed; but, as yeomen are not now liable for the militia ballot, as toll bars have been abolished, and as hair powder is no longer in request, these favors have ceased to have any practical value. Neverthethe patient were sick the sickness must be stayed if he coughed the cough must cease, if he failed to take food he must be made to eat. But disease was one of the good gifts, for its motive was benevolent and protective. He could not express that more precisely must be made to eat. But disease was Mr. Henry Bulmer. than by saying that if it were not for the human race would soon be extinct. The lecturer demonstrated his proposition by instances. His first township of Waipele, county of Haldi-

were practical means of dislodging th ity, and said that the success of the serum treatment of diphtheria was now beyond all question. The whole of the manifestations of tuberculosis were likewise expressions of an unflagging effort on the part of the body to oppose the progress of an invading bacterium. There were, unfortunately, a series of disorders whose secrets had not yet been fathomed. If it were claimed that they afforded exceptions to the theory advanced, he was content to wait until the exact nature

of these affections was made manifest. One could not fail, however, to be met with the assertion that at least the machinations of cancer had nothing in them that was good. To that he had at present no answer. What constituted malignant disease was known to no man, and there was little profit in being dogmatic about the unknown. (Cheers.) It would seem that cancer eproduced under inopportune circum stances the type of exuberant growth which was normal and opportune when the structures of the body were being front of his mirror is not likely to formed, that it was a strange resuscileave any footprints in the sands of tation in the declining body of a protime.—Chicago Record-Herald. What was the purpose of this out-of-place activity? No one could tell in the absence of any knowledge. Lord Rosebery, replying subsequently to a vote of thanks, said: We know

He (bitterly)-A coquette is a woman ing here. We recognize the great services that he rendered in South Africa, so generous and so self-devoted and so patriotic as they were; and above all we recognize the incomparable service he did for us at the time of the cor-"Do you think you will live in his- onation in warding off a calamity which we hardly dared to think of (Loud cheers.) He is indeed a great and noble figure in our midst: (Hear, hear.) I, for one, as completely ignor-"I don't know about that." answered Senator Sorghum, "but I'll live in the best hotels while I'm here." ant of the subject which he treated tonight, felt for several minutes as if I fully understood what he was talking about. (Laughter.) So much did I enter into spirit of his address, that, sitting by a constantly opening door, I almost became conscious of the fact that I was about to suffer a slight bacterial invasion. (Laughter.) I am not at all sure that I have not suffered—(renewed laughter)—and I hope to train myself by reading the address over again, when it is published, not to say A diamond heart, or a locket of pearls? cant symptoms that I am repelling the (Loud laughter.) When I shut my eyes I thought it was an English Homer that was describing the fight between the invading bacteria and the resisting A bea or a tippet? New kerchiefs or corpuscles, and I hope, as I said, that we shall all be able to train ourselves

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edy and not the cause of our discom-

The Brook.

To bicker down a valley.

By thirty hills I hurry down, And half a hundred bridges.

To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go,

I chatter over stony ways In little sharps and trebles. I hubble into eddying bays, With many a curve my banks I fret,

By many a field and fallow, And many a fairy foreland set, With willow weed and mallow I chatter, chatter, as I flow

But I go on forever. I wind about, and in and out, With here a blossom sailing, And here and there a lusty trout,

And here and there a grayling. And here and there a foamy flake

Upon me, as I travel, With many a silvery waterbreak Above the golden gravel. And draw them all along and flow

To join the brimming river, for men may come and men may go, But I go on forever. steal by lawns and grassy plots,

I slide by hazel covers; I move the sweet forget-me-nots

Among the skimming swallows; I make the netted sunbeams dance Against my sandy shallows. I murmur under moon and stars.

In brambly wildernesses; linger by my shingly bars, I loiter round my cresses; And out again I curve and flow

To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go, But I go on forever.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES

audience, and briefly introduced Sir List of Properties Sold by Western Real Estate Exchange.

> The Western Real Estate Exchange report the sale of the following properreport the sale of the following properties off their list during the last two Elgin, sold to Arch. J. McColl.

Three lots in the town of Sarnia, owned by Mr. John Burden, sold to Wm. H. Bettle. D. W. James. Chas. Webster's house and 8 eight of land in township of Caradoc, sold to Hotel in the village of Florence, sold

Mr. Thomas Marshall's 50-acre farm, in the township of Chatham, County of Kent. Mr Wm Ransfield's 100-acre farm in mand; sold.

to Mrs. Tyrell.

Mr. D. W. Smith's 100-acre farm, in the township of Woodhouse, county of Norfolk, sold. House and lot, No. 745 Elias street, London, sold. Mr. D. Boufford's 50-acre farm, in

Mr. A. L. Schuller's 46-acre farm in

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Mr. Fred G. Grainger's 50-acre farm

of Oxford sold.

farm in the township of Camden gore, county of Kent, sold. Mr. A. J. E. Anderson's 88-acre farm

in the township of Jawn, county of Lambton, sold to W. E. Clark. Mr. W. E. Clark's 3 houses and lots Petrolea, county of Lambton, sold. Mr. H. G. Wood's 50-acre farm in the township of West Oxford, county of Oxford, sold to Elmore E. Harris, Geo. H. Mennell's 55-acre farm in

township of Westminster, county o Middlesex, sold. the township of Westminster, sold. Mr. B. Handy's 150-acre farm in the township of Vespra, county of Simcoe,

Mr. G. H. Palmer's 127-acre farm in tewnship of Ancaster, county of Wentworth, sold to E. Baker. Mrs. Jessie Mason's 100-acre farm in the township of Pilkington, county of Wellington, sold to Jacob King. Mr. Wesley Hasting's 50-acre farm in

cownship of Oro, county of Simcoe, Fishery in the village of Eagle, county of Elgin, sold. Mr. Peter McNeil's house and four acres of land near Port Stanley, county of Elgin, sold. Eadie Haviland's 50-acre farm in the

township of Aldborough, sold to John Mr. Jos. H. Nickerson's 50-acre farm in the township of Mersea, county of Essex, sold to C. Hassine. Mr. C. Hassine's livery business and chattels in the town of Leamington,

sold to J. H. Nickerson. Mrs. H. Otterbein's 811/2-acre farm in the township of Stanley, county of Mr. C. A. Sweet's three vacant lots in the town of Sarnia, sold to I. Gallie. Mr. Isaac Gallie's house and lots in the viliage of Oil Springs, county of Lambton, sold to C. A. Sweet.

Mr. G. Atkin, jun.'s 50-acre farm in the township of Colchester, county of Essex, sold. Mr. Chas. J. Everitt's 50-acre farm in Mr. I. Thomson's 126-acre farm in township of Mersea, county of Essex. Mr. Almonde Bristol's 140-acre farm in township of Zone, county of Kent, Mrs. M. A. Stirling's 100-acre farm in the township of Orford, county of Kent

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Wayward * But Winning form. "Oh, yes," said Carrie, "but Philippa has got him fast in an argument as has got him fast in sow sunflowers.

Lord Cecil found luncheon laid for min his own sitting-room, and for first time a feeling of disappointment struck him. It would have been "Nothing," she said simply; "I am "Nothing," she said simply; "I am "Nothing," she said simply; "I am the most ignorant and useless of all the "You didn't think of that while she in the dining-room, with Miss Car
"Nothing." she said simply; "I am the most ignorant and useless of all the creatures that walk the earth. I save in the dining-room, with Miss Caris, but as he remembered the curt
you the trouble of making the discovwas smiling on you a few minutes ago.
But lovers are proverbially ungrate"You didn't think of that while she could utter it, Yates came across the was smiling on you a few minutes ago.
But lovers are proverbially ungratewaiting until Lord Cecil had made a receive at the Barracks on Monday way in which she had declined his as-

"Get my flannels, will you, Yates?" | Ing on your good nature." Lord Cech smiled.
"If you knew how anxious I am to ishment. It was a long time since his master had made a similar request. sides."

"Your flannels, my lord?" he ventured to remark.

Lord Cecil laughed. enough to play, Yates; but whether I'm strong enough to win a game is another question. What a splendid grandmother you would have made. Yates," he added, "I wonder how long you will continue under the delusion of the plant smile inclined his head, while a flush of pleasure and embarrassment glowed on Willie's face. "Perhaps you have also decided which court you will take," said Philippa. "And indeed it did not, for Carrie was standing, with downcast eyes, listening attentively and docilely to something thing Lord Cecil was saying.

"It is the calm before the storm," said Philippa. "It is the calm before the storm," said Philippa. "It is the calm before the storm," said Philippa. "It is the calm before the storm," said Philippa. "Be comforted—the thunder ling moment for most men, but Lord Cecil was a gentleman by something you will continue under the delusion that I am an invalid. If you had your way I imagine, I should be only lalowed to take the air in a bath chair at any rate," laughed Lord Cecil.

Philippa. "Be comforted—the thunder and lightning will soon commence." Cecil was a gen and lightning will soon commence." "I suppose you are going to teach me more than title. how to play?" Carrie had said as she way I imagine, I should be only lalowed to take the air in a bath chair. Go and get the flannels ready, and be sharp about it. Stay; give me the Philippa laughed and shrugged her Philippa laughed and shrugged her sharp about it.

He ate his lunch with a novel-sense est, as a matter of course. shoulders and marched to the sunniof enjoyment; life suddenly seemed to "The sun won't hurt my complexof enjoyment; life suddenly seemed to have acquired a slight zest.

The incident of the morning had amused him; Miss Carrie interested him strongly and strangely. The unexpected touch of kindness with which she had attempted to atone for her rudeness had surprised and rather touched him. He had put her down in to pay any attention. He waited a most touched him. He had put her down in to pay any attention. He waited a momind as ill-tempered, troublesome ment, then ventured again, "I thought girl, lacking any trace of fine feeling; you said Lord Neville was a boy," he and he began to think he had done said timidly. her an injustice. Then, as he thought over the embarrassment which had fallen upon her at the approach of Willie Fairfold, he felt curious to see "You said timidiy." "So he was, once," responded Carrie calmly.

Willie flushed.

"You said timidiy.

"So he was, once," responded Carrie calmly.

Willie flushed.

"You said a nice boy was coming. 1

the stalwart, handsome young farmer her lover? It was quite possible. A vague, the very vaguest sense of disappointment smote him at the thought so years that he was a sense for a moment, as she returned the thought so years that he was a sense for a moment, as she returned the thought so years that he was a sense for a moment, as she returned the thought, so vague that he was a difficult ball served by Lord Cecil, scarcely conscious of it. They would then the infatuated Willie began again make a handsome pair, he thought. "It was awfully kind of you to take And he smiled as he felt a kind of me on your side, Carrie," with a shy, pity for the young fellow. Miss Car- ardent glare for the blue eyes. rie would probably lead him anything but an easy life! And yet, with all her but an easy life! And yet, with all her "I shouldn't have enjoyed the game" temper, how beautiful she had looked, a bit if I had been playing against temper, how beautiful sne nag rooked, her girlish face half shaded by the you."

her girlish face half shaded by the you."

"Isn't that rather complimentary to whose partner you would have as an artist might have done, every ex- Philippa, whose partner you would have pression that had flitted over her face, been

r shone in her dark eyes, even the "You know what I mean. Why do defiant, angry gathering together of the straight brows, and as an artist. Yes; the young farmer would have beautiful creature for a wife, that was certain.

Then he went upstairs and put on his Then he went upstairs and put on his to quarrel we will beat them easily," dwelt on them admiringly. a beautiful creature for a wife, that

annels and sauntered out on to the says Philippa. "and as they never meet wn; to find that Giles and Yates be-without quarreling, the chances are in n them had put up the tennis net our favor.' laid down the tape; but there was Lord Cecil smiled. ign of the other players. Cecil sat down on a rustic seat difficult, as the French say," he retook up a book that he had left marked. in the morning, but that he could d. He found himself looking up

the garden gate expectantly; she said. "Yes, Carrie is not the eashen a tall girlish figure appeared lest person to get on with. You see, she wicket, clad in a white frock, has had her own way ever since she pale blue tennis apron, he was born, and that has been bad with an alacrity which sur- her. How well you play, Lord Neville! Yates, who stood watching him Yes, we shall beat them! window, as if he expected that loved master might fall into a rie, with a flush of impatience. "Lord even before the game began. Neville plays better than the rest of

MASKED.

Enemy Masquerades as Friend eemed almost incredible to the was a joke also.
who writes from Clintonville, are not in the best of form this after-

ments from which she had so long ered. such cases the real cause is often bat. "Willie and I have been simply one least suspected, and one is playing with you, have we not, Wil-

o believe that the mask of friend- lie? Now we are ready to be serious. has hidden the face of a relent- and she pushed back her hat and

looked across at them, with a laughing I had suffered much for years from defiance on her beautiful face that servous troubles which finally so transfixed Lord Cecil for the moment, affected me that my whole system was so that Philippa had to recall his atrun down. I grew pale and emaci- tention. domestic duties. The doctor did his best with me, but after two years' game. You have taken her by surfaithful ministration was compelled to prise, Lord Neville. If you will play admit that he had done me no good. like this when you are still unwell admit that he had done me no good. Hat this shell yet are sun dispaired of ever being any when you are quite strong."

through the use of Postum Food Coffee played tennis with the best of his colafter I had entirely quit the old kind, lege set, who made the game a science, commenced. I shall always remember and played with an adroit

which neither Carrie nor Willie pos-"My improvement was a cause of sessed and the game was scored wondering—almost incredulous rejoic-ing, to not only myself, but my friends Fairfold made a hard fight for it. as well, so rapid and great was it. I Carrie threw down her bat and tossed positively feared it would not last. My back her hat. positively feared it would not last, My nerves quieted down and became steady and firm, the old headaches that used and firm, the old headaches that used half laughingly, half angrily. "You and to follow any extra exertion ceased to I, Willie, must go back to battledore strouble me, my weight increased and and shuttlecock; tennis is evidently not me, my mental powers grew more active my mental powers grew more and accurate, and the fresh glow came back to my cheeks, renewing the com-

plexion of healthy girlhood.
"I cannot tell you how glad I was at "You are "I cannot tell you how glad I was at the splendid change that Postum wrought in my condition, nor how I the good it continues to do I am not sure that she will forgive prize it for the good it continues to do you,"

me. We were out of it a week or so "I'll go and see," he said, with a not long ago and used the old kind of smile. symptoms began to return to Philippa. But Cecil crossed the lawn trouble me, and it seemed like an old and approached the white-clad figure. friend back again when I found the "Shall we change sides, Miss Carcup of Postum once more smoking and rie?" he said.

fragrant on the board. It is food and "Thanks, but I don't care to play any drink to me." Name given by the Pos- more, it is too hot," she said indiffertum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. ently There's a reason. Lord Cecil was about to acquiesce in Read the little book, "The Road to silence, but some impulse prompted cents a

Wellville," in packages.

"We were a little too strong for you," ne said quietly.
"You were, you mean," said Carrie. "I suppose this is the first time you presumption," he said, quietly, "but have played with savages, Lord Ce-He smiled patiently, as he would

ave done at a petted child. "Come and be my partner," he said his quiet fashion. She was about to refuse, but the word, faltered on her lips, and he picked up her bat and handed it to

She hesitated still, as if she would have liked to decline it; but some influ-ence overmastered her, and with a she stood silent and docile. faint flush she took the bat and crossed Philippa stared with unfelgned sur-

the shrew. "Why, what's this?" demanded Willie Fairfold, as he came up, followed by high, and so make it easy for your a servant with a tray of liquids. "Mr. Fairfold not come yet?" said Lord Cecil, relieving her of the tennis bats which she had held in her hand, and glancing with artistic admired by the said servant with a tray of inquids.

"Oh, nothing," said Philippa, "Carrie is going to change partners. Don't look so heartbroken, Willie, and don't frown on me as if I had deserted you."

"I—I beg your pardon." he stammiration at the plain white dress that set off every line of the lithe, graceful would not be said in ad deserted you."

"I—I beg your pardon," he stammered. "I thought I heard her say she would not be say they are in additional to the say of the say in the say she would not be say they are in additional to the say in a say i

prise, and went over to the other court.

has got him fast in an argument as to the proper time to sow sunflowers. I was sorry for him, but I told him that I would wait outside. Philippa is great on all floricultural questions, as great on all floricultural questions, as carrie's little oddities by this time."

Philippa shrugged ner snowleds. "You have my deepest sympathy, Willie," she remarked; "but try and bear the blow. You ought to know Carrie's little oddities by this time."

Carrie's little oddities by this time."

sistance on alighting from the cart, he consoled himself with the reflection that if he had lunched with her he would perhaps have done so in silence, and so sat down to his solitary mental with resignation. The solitary are trespassion. On here they come. Well, Willie, is it best to sow your sunflowers in December—"

"Don't pay the slightest attention to her, Willie," said Philippa calmly. "Lord Neville, I am afraid we are trespassion. On here they come. Well, Willie, is it best to sow your sunflowers in December—"

"T'd be grateful enough if she had smiled, but she hasn't," he retorted. "Philippa, if Carrie is going to flirt with this young lord she will do not be so in silence, and so sat down to his solitary on your good nature." "In any case I'm afraid she will do said Philippa calmly "But I do This settled the question with charming rapidity, and Lord Cecil, with a faint smile inclined his head, while a flux play, Yates; but whether I'm flush of plays and complete the pair as they stood on the other terruption.

This settled the question with charming ing rapidity, and Lord Cecil, with a faint smile inclined his head, while a flux play yates; but whether I'm flush of plays and complete the pair as they stood on the other terruption.

And indeed it did not, for Carrie was a flux plays and pl side of the net.

And indeed it did not, for Carrie was "Who? Lady Bellairs?" said Philip-

took up her position, and she held her head up haughtily.
"I was not going to be guilty of such

"Oh, please go on," coldly.
"I have your permission? Then, first, you hold your bat wrong. May I show

She held out the bat without a word. "Hold it nearer the middle of the handle," he said. "So!" And his fingers crossed over hers as he put them in position.

A swift flush rose to her face, but

"You see," he said, "you get more power-do you not? "Yes," she said, trying to speak inprise, and went over to the other court, differently, her eyes fixed on his hand, wondering at this sudden "taming of so white and shapely, and yet that held hers with so firm and strong a grasp.
"Secondly, you strike the ball too opponent to pay back. Thirdly-"I cannot play at all!" she said, with

Lord Cecil looked at her and her

mered. "I thought I heard her say she would not play again. I suppose"—bitterly—"she meant not with me."

"I—I beg your pardon," he stam"I—I beg your pardon. Please go on."
"No," he said. "I have presumed too much on your good nature and graciousness already! Forgive with Mrs. John Carling, together with we begin? 'Yes." she said meekly. "Is that better?" she asked, turning to him af-

ter a minute or two. "Much," he said quietly. "If you had played in the preceding game as you "Yes," he said moodily, "you are are playing now we should have been turned home on Thursday. beaten.' trembled on her lips, but before she to Toronto to spend a visit with her

"I'd be grateful enough if she had smiled, but she hasn't," he retorted. smiled, but she hasn't," he retorted. "Lady Bellairs! Miss Bellairs!" he "Lady Bellairs!" and he will be is Lady Bellairs?" and he Lord Cecil took a couple of cards said. "Who is Lady Bellairs?" and he turned to Carrie.

She laughed ironically.
"Lady Bellairs is the wife of our Yates stared with respectful astonshiment. It was a long time since his master had made a similar request.

"You two gentlemen had better take"

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"You two gentlemen had better take"

"You two gentlemen had better take sides."

"If you knew how anxious I am to not think she means flirting with Lord local swell, Lord Cecil, she said. "A great and mighty personage."

"You two gentlemen had better take sides." I may inform you that she has treated "These must be meant for you, him to the choicest specimens of her then," he said, holding out the cards. "Your flannels, my lord?"
"Yes," nodded Lord Cecil, "I am going to play tennis."
Yates opened his eyes still wider, "Begging your pardon, my lord, but do you think you are strong enough?"
"It doesn't matter whether you toss or not," said Carrie, with bland decision. "I've promised to play with Wilhard to remark."
"Indeed they are strong enough?"
"These must be meant for you, him to the choicest specimens of her worst moods, and that they would have quarreled ever since they first met, but that Lord Neville wisely declines to make one in the proceeding."
"They don't look much like quarreling new," he said gloomily require to great a personage to call on the Miss Harringtons, is she not, Philipper and the proceeding of the proceeding."

Cecil was a gentleman by something

Fielding will be the guests of Hon. for a few weeks. Charles and Mrs. Hyman, at Idlewyld, early next week. Mrs. Hyman has

Major Leckie, of Sudbury, is a guest position of accountant, in the home of Mr. George B. Harris, in Ridout street. "I never joke!" retorted Carrie. "Jok-

as a joke," he said

Philippa laughed frankly

us put together!"

"Have you discovered that already?"

"They will beat us easily!" said Car-

"I thought he was an invalid!" said

Willie, eyeing Lord Cecil suspiciously

as he returned a ball in a masterly fashion and scored. "I suppose that

noon, or we are too strong for you.

"Philippa, do not vaunt yourself," torted Carrie, catching a ball on her

"I told you she would be angry," said

shrugging her

"Take my advice and do not,"

, him to persevere.

Mrs. Campbell Reaves has returned home to Toronto, after a most delightful visit in town, the guest of Mrs. Smallman, Waverley,

which Mrs. and the Misses Hyman, in cutta, and an elephant's tusk for an Some of the guests were Mrs.

and Mrs. Claude K. Morgan, is on the tapis.

Miss Mary R. Glassco has returned "Your sister seems rather-rather home to Hamilton, having enjoyed a and Mrs. Elford G. Payne, to Mr very bright visit in town, the guest of liam Lorne Doherty, of Sarnia. Mrs. George C. Gibbons, Lornehurst. Mrs. Arthur Blackburn and Miss Lil-

> lian Puddicombe are enjoying a bright little visit in Detroit.

> Kent, Fairlawn, spent the past week in Toronto.

> The engagement is announced in Toronto of Miss Evelyn Cameron, daughter of Mr. Irving Cameron, M.D., to

> Miss Mary Campbell of Simcoe whose visit to London last season occasioned many smart functions, is now

Thursday morning, after an extended Mrs. (Colonel) Young, of Kingston.

baby. The temper isn't due to original Graydon.

Hon, L. P. Brodeur and Hon, W. S. is with Mrs. Wilson, in Wolfe street,

St. Catharines.

The return of Miss Alice Roosevelt Captain and Mrs. Claude K. Morgan and Alice blue is the fad of the moreturned from their wedding journey ment. The fact that she recently Outside the weather was dark returned from their wedding journey this morning, and will remain the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smallman, Waverley, until Dec. 1, when they leave for their residence in Cairo, Egypt, via Scotland.

Captain and Mrs. Claude K. Morgan were the honor guests of a very smart drawing-room tea this afternoon, of which Mrs. and the Misses Hyman, in the fact that she recently hailed from the Orient has given zest to things oriental, as revealed in the light green and old gold Honolulu capes, the kimono sleeve in wraps and short cutside jacket of fur. The influence of her Chinese visit sets a style for queer little finger nail rings with initials in Chinese characters, while quaint jewel-toed slippers tell of Calcentered the polished dining table. Some of the guests were Mrs. Small-

A brilliant dance at Waverley, in honor of the bride and groom, Captain in Hamilton of Miss Mary Garland cer, Mrs. Beck, Miss Champion, Miss Mergan is on the in Hamilton of Miss Mary Garland cer, Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Mrs. Nichol-Payne (whom many Londoners had son, and several others, the pleasure of meeting while she was a guest at Farlawn), daughter of Mr. After the tea at the Barracks on

did baby boy at their home on Wednesday morning last.

Miss Beddome returned home on Wednesday evening from a very bright

the teeth through painlessly and with- Alexandra chapters in other cities, it For the free out tears. Mrs. C. Connolly, St. Laur-ent, Man., says: Some months ago my little girl's health became so bad that we felt very anxious. She was that we felt very anxious. She was daughter of the Duchess of Connaught. teething and suffered so much that we Five o'clock tea closed the pleasant did not know what to do for her. I gathering, which assembles again on was advised to try Baby's Own Tab- the first Tuesday in December, guests lets, and from almost the first dose she of Miss Mary Meredith. Some of those began to improve, and there was no present were Miss Dixie Cox, Miss further trouble. She is now in the best of health, thanks to the Table's." The Tablets cure all the minor ailments of

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the visitors at Headley, have been the raison d'etre of a splendid series of entertainments. Mrs. (General) Otter, who was a

murch-feted Torontonian with Mrs. MacDougal, Wolseley Barracks, re-Mrs. (Colonel) MacDougal has gone

next. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard, Oakwood, returned home on Saturday after

an extended trip to the Northwest, Pacific coast and California. Twilight teas are quite the most fascinating and modish entertainment

just now. Miss Dorthy Betts is spending a delightful visit in Toronto the guest of Mrs. B. B. Cronyn.

Mrs. J. K. Kerr, Toronto, gave a very large at home Wednesday afternoon at Rathnally to introduce her second daughter, Miss Nadine Kerr. The fine, spacious halls and rooms were massed with gold and white chrysanthemums, with greenery of ferns and palms everywhere. Mrs. Kerr and the Misses Kerr welcomed hundreds of their friends, but, despite the throngs of guests, the beautiful drawing-room was never crowded. Mrs. wore a lovely dress of turquoise blue, with all-over cream lace, arranged with bolero coat and skirt, pearl and diamond ornaments. Miss Nadine Kerr, wore a most becoming debutante's dress of exquisite o'ue, with lovely flowers. Miss Viva Kerr was in a soft cream dress, with touch of blue. The dining-room was bright with chrysanthemums, the same lovely flowers, all gold and white, being arranged on the long table. Mrs. B. B. Cronyn was in charge, with a pretty, chic dress, assisted by a bevy Mr. Herbert Green, of the local staff

quite recovered from her recent illof the Merchants Bank, left for the

Mr. Herbert Green, of the local stall
Boulton, Miss Kate Mackenzie and
Miss Dorothy Botto (London 2014) Walkerton branch on Monday last, Miss Dorothy Betts (London, Ont.), all in most becoming frocks. An orches-tra played some delightful selections in where he has been promoted to the the hall, which helps to make Rath-Miss Bullen, in Queen's avenue, is The at home was quite one of the an ideal house for entertaining. spending some time at the Welland, most brilliant functions given in Toronto. Miss Edna Kent, of this city, was among the many guests. to America has from all accounts had Mrs. Leonard, Oakwood, gave an ex-

umbrella handle tell the tale of Burman, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Labatt, Mrs. (General) Otter, Mrs. Mac-

and Mrs. Elford G. Payne, to Mr. William Lorne Doherty, of Sarnia.

After the tea at the Dallacks on Last Saturday was an ideal day for the meet of the London Hunt Club at the City and out to Judge Meredith's The Quebec Lawn Tennis Club has received a souvenir from His Serene Highness Prince Louis of Battenburg, a beautiful piece of silverware, in recognition and appreciation of the kind hospitality extended to himself

Weak Kidneys.

whose visit to London has season or casioned many smart functions, is now the capital, where she was the guest of Mrs. Innis, in Hess street, Hamilton.

Miss Miriam Hill, of England, who may be a visit in Canada, came over with the Rev. Canon and Mrs. Hill to spend a visit in Canada, is receiving the good wishes of the branch at Winniperion many friends her charming personality has already won for her upon the and the Hubert Seaver, an Anglican clergy, man, whose parish is in Cape Breton. The marriage is to take place early next year.

Wednesday evening from a very bright visit at the capital, where she was the guest of Lieut-Col. and Mrs. Toller. It is of but little use to try to doctor the kidneys themselves. Such treatment is wrong. For the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weaknesses or irregularities. They have no power—no seft control. They are operated and actuated by a tiny shred of a nerve which is larged by a tiny shred of a nerve which is larged by a tiny shred of a nerve which is larged to the branch at Winniperion, in the branch at Winniperion many friends in town, and which the capital, where she was the guest of Lieut-Col. and Mrs. Toller. It is of but little use to try to doctor. Mrs. and the Misses Gibbons, Mrs. And Mrs. and the Misses Gibbons, Mrs. Th. Carling, Miss Jap Moore, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Th. Carling, Miss Jap Moore, Miss Allie Hyman, Miss Harris, Mrs. The creatment is wrong, For the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weaknesses or irregularities. They have no power—no serion. For their condition, If the liver, and the Miss Somerylie, Miss Dora Laborator, Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. And Mrs. Gronyn, Mrs. Hale, Miss Mercelith, Miss Allie Hyman, Miss Helle Gibbons, Miss Hunt, Miss Colonel Smith, Mrs. The Charlment of the mrs. The Charlment of the mrs. The Charlment of the mrs. The capital when he wises Gibbons, Mrs. The Carlment of the kidneys are not usually to blame for their condition, If the guest of a nerve which is large.

The removal of Mr. Cameron, of the blank Mrs. Beddome returned home on dinner last week, compilmentary to hursday morning after an extended Mrs. (Colonel) Young, of Kingston. I almost dispaired of ever being any better.

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His many friends are pleased that Mr. R. M. Clark (Mack), of the Bank of Commerce, Windsor, has received notice of a change to the local staff. Mrs. (Rev.) E. N. English, who has

been spending some time with her brother, Dr. English, in Queen's avenue, is now the guest of her son, Mr. Stuart English, in Winnipeg. been at school in Switzerland, will re- California, and left with her on Satur-

ing. Miss Leonard is now in Manches- California, ter, England. the raison d'etre of a very pleasant tea Waterloo street. on Tuesday afternoon given by her

sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Spittal, in Ridout street south. Mrs. Charles Keene, in Stanley street, turned home to England. entertains at a thimble tea on Tuesday

and a matinee euchre on Wednesday next. recognition and appreciation of the kind hospitality extended to himself and officers at the time the second cruiser squadron was anchored at Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hungerford are very happy over the arrival of a splendid baby how at their home on Wed-- was highly propitious for the donning younger married people and jeune deof chic frocks, hats and furs. Many smart equipages graced the scene, To on Tuesday. Six tables of bridge were

smart equipages graced the scene. To particularize among the on-lookers and riders were Mrs. Smallman, Mrs. Reaves, Miss Morgan, Miss Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman, Mr. and Beck, Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, Miss Moore,

Mrs. Percy Millman will receive on

lightful drawing-room ensemble of tete a tete tables were festive with yel-Young. Among the few guests were Mrs. Shanly, Mrs. (Col.) Peters, Mrs. Mr. Charles W. Tinling was married Mrs. Fritz Beck and others.

apartments in the Alexandra, and have brown, tailormade, with mink hat. a lovely new home in Bedford road.

A coming-out dance in honor of the Hughson street south.-Toronto Globe debut of her daughter, Miss Ruth Sherwood, was given by Mrs. A. P. Mrs. Pringle, of Edinburgh, Scotland, Sherwood, at the old Racquet Court, whose daughter, Miss Ina Pringle, has Ottawa, on Monday evening last. Miss been a guest at Waverley for some Beddome, of this city, was one of the time, arrived in London yesterday to much-admired guests from out of spend the winter with Mrs. Smallman, town. The fine old building was ar- Waverley. rayed in a splendid drapery of flags, bunting, palms and ferns, and music was furnished by the band of the gone on a few weeks' trip to the larger. Forty-fifth Regiment.

Belvedere was en fete on Wednesday evening last, when Col. Smith (whose The regular monthly meetings of the

and did not dismount), Miss Mercer, softly lighted from handsome brass Miss Champion, Miss Harris, Mr. R. candelabra and candlesticks, and dec-Harris, Mrs. Becher, Mr. Becher, Mr. W. R. Meredith, Mr. Innes Carling and chrysanthemums. Dinner was followed by an informal dance. Those present were Mrs. Adam Beck, handsomely tled in their Toronto home, in the corner of Madison avenue and Bloor street gowned in white raw silk with lace of burnt orange chiffon; Miss Cham-Mrs. Cortlandt Freere returns home Peters was daintly gowned in white pion was in pistache green silk. Miss Mrs. Cortlandt Freere returns home to Collingwood on Monday, after a quiet but very pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. McDonough, Parkhurst.

| Peters was damity gowned in white Geraldine Beddome were pale yellow chiffon and lace mounted on yellow silk on the control of the Two exceptionally good musical and violets, Miss Marjorio Gibbons events are on next week's calendar, on Monday and Wednesday evenings. and rich dark red roses in the coiffure, Miss Christie most attractive in a Hon. Adam Beck, Captain Walter Smith, Mr. Campbell Becher, Mr. W. Meredith and Mr-Ibbotson Leonard were the cavaliers time with her present.

Mrs. Sayers (nee Rock, of Queen's avenue), who has been traveling abroad for the past five years, pent a brief Miss Alice Leonard, daughter of Mr. stay at the Tecumseh last week. She and Mrs. Leonard, Oakwood, who has was accompanied by Miss Bean, of main abroad another year to pursue day to spend the winter with Mrs. studies in music, literature and sing- Sayers' brother, Mr. Huron Rock, in

Miss Lena Blackburn, of Glencoe, is Mrs. Vere Brown, of Toronto, was the guest of Mrs. Harry Blackburn, in

> Major Holford, who has been spending some weeks with his sister, the Countess Grey, at the capital, has re-

The engagement of Miss Ida Homes Dixon, daughter of the late Mr. Homes Dixon, niece of Mrs. Goldwin Smith the Grange, to Major Burger, of the East Indian army, son of Major-Gen. Burger, Portsmouth, England, is announced. Miss Ida Homer Dixon went out to India some months ago to stay with Mrs. Oscar Bickford and will return with her in the spring.-Toronto.

While the older fashionables have been having a week of gaiety the younger set have not been entirely forgotten. One of the smartest events of the week was an evening bridge for moiselles given by Mrs. Beck, Headley,

coming out with a head score and being presented with a "bridge box," while Miss Olive Peters was a very fortunate loser, she being made the recipient of a box of dainty stationery. A rechercher supper was arranged in the dining-room, where the buffet and

Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, by Rev. Dr. Fletcher, to Miss Mary Stuart They went east on their wedding trip, after a reception at Mr. Turner's,

American cities, Washington, Philadel phia, New York, and several others.

entertainments are always looked for- Imperial Order of the Daughters of the ward to and enjoyed) gave a dinner in Empire will be resumed on Saturday honor of the English guests at Headley. Dec. 2, when a meeting will be held in The handsomely appointed table was (Continued from page six.)

Music and the Drama

THE GRAND.

Today, matinee and Night and three matinces..

..... .. Crocker's Educated Horses. BENNETT'S VAUDEVILLE. All week, every evening, and mati-

nee every dayFirst-Class Vaudeville

"Slaves of the Mine," which is at the Grand this afternoon and evening, good" in London. which its scenes are laid, with characters drawn from life, and comedy galore. It is the latest and most successful play dealing with the subject handled. It is skillfully constructed, is at popular prices.

A British opinion of the attraction colored entertainers, who will play a return engagement next week. Their splendid singing and dancing made a splendid singing and dancing made a joke. No pugilist who ever went on

hit here last season, and George Epps Professor E. K. Crccker, 'the invinrotile monarch of all horse educators, began a week's visit at the Theater Royal on Saturday afternoon with his horses, ponies, donkeys, and mules. It horses, ponies, donkeys, and mules. It is fifteen years since Professor Crocker first entertained the city, but those who have seen the splendid equine entertainment have lively recollection of the trainment have lively recollection of the stage on the stage. Clyde Fitch searched in vain when he he deserted the stage with a parting was arranging the cast of "The Toast of the Town," has been located. He is a member of "The Man and Superman" at the comedy singing sketch, "A Newsboy's Appeal." This act has been present their comedy singing sketch, "A Newsboy's Appeal." This act has been present their comedy singing sketch, "A Newsboy's Appeal." This act has been present the cast of "The Man and Superman" at the Court The all the leading vaudeville theaters of all the leading vaudeville theaters of America, and comes to London direct from a tour of the Proctor circuit. cible monarch of all horse educators,' who have seen the splendid equine en-tertainment have lively recollection of from a tour of the Proctor circuit. it, and will need no urging to go again. Those who have not seen the display will be well advised not to miss it. Sensitive to the slightest ward or gesture from their trainer, they never have to be asked twice to do a thing The intelligence with which they roll barrels up and down planks, skip, distinguishing celors, open a desk and bring articles out of it, take part in the trial of an equine prisoner, drill, lying bells, join in sham warfare, and do a hundred and one other things, will astenish as well as delight the town visitor. In the mimie war, a number of horses are surprised whilst sleeping in an earthwork, and called on to surrender unconditionally. They refuse, and are subjected to cannonading from the enemy's fort; but help arrives, and after shelling the fort they succeed in capturing it. The comic element in the programme, so far as the animals themselves are concerned, is supplied by the ludicrous antics of the mules and donkeys. The entertainment is long—though not a moment too long."—Peterborough

The musical numbers in "Piff Paff" Pout" this season are practically the same as last season except the introduction of the new number, "Love, Love, Love." 'We Really Ought To Be Married," is a sextet, by Mr. Graham, Miss Osterman, the Misses Maymard, Elwood and Dunmore, and is a very clever thing. Mr. Graham, in the chorus in "Cordella Malone," is a decided hit. In fact, all of the musical numbers in "Piff Paff Pouf" are very pleasing. The company will be seen here shortly.

Leander De Cordova and Miss Ethel Blande, who head the company which will present the magnificently-staged, modern, high-class melodrama, "The Shadows Behind the Throne," at the Grand Opera House, at an early date, have earned the enviable position they new hold as leaders in melodramatic work, by the intelligent exercise of their remarkable talents, and by hard, conscientious work.

The most pretentious production of the present dramatic season will be seen here for the first time on Monday evening next at the Grand Opera House, when Winston Churchill's great book-play, "The Crossing," dramatized by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Louis Evan Shipman will be seen. "The Crossing" has so far proven to be the most intensely dramatic and interesting play of the year. It abounds in thrilling situations, and there is never an idle moment from the first rise of the curtain. Mr. Churchill and Mr. Shipman Bre recognized today as two of the most notable writers in the dramatic world, and in "The Crossing" they have produced a play which is exceeding in popularity even "Richard Carvel" and "The Crisis," two of their earlier successes. As a matter of fact, neither of the authors have ever been associated with a failure, and in "The able feats are performed. Crossing" they have the best play

upon which they have ever worked. In play form, "The Crossing" tells a the early theater? It practically means everyhistory of America. No annals of the throughout this romance.

habited mostly by Frenchmen.

is the part which will be played by tion every success, and will hope for a Mr. John Blair, one of the most capa- continuation of its excellent work, ble of the younger leading men in this

In the company are Hall McAllister, the very place from which he started. The has held been stage than by Mr. The mantles glittering to and the presented on any stage than by Mr. The pomp, the pride, the royal show? The property of the pride of the control of t ter. Violet Houk, Laura Clement, Eu- ter. genie Upham, Madge Ollinger and

appearing before the public in vaude- variably happy in his titles. His new run at the L ceum Theater, New York. ville, perhaps the most unique is that piece, which James Weich is going to

play that came just before Dane."

> What is supposed to be a unique collection of Dickensiana, the possession of the late F. G. Kitton, is coming into the market. It comprises, we are told by an official of the Dickens Fellowship:

Some 300 books on Dickens and his tams and her performing ducks.

Another star feature of the bill will be the appearance of the bill will properly of these being autograph copies; over 200 different pleasing little comedy skit serves their purpose admirably to introduce a letters from famous admirers of the purpose admirably to introduce a letters from famous admirers of the hending of drama, vaudeville, grand novelist, several plays based upon the novels original reports of speeches by blending of drama, vaudeville, grand and comic opera. Both are accomplished players and vocalists, and if There is also a splendid collection of we are to judge their merits by the lavish praise bestowed upon their performance by the newspapers in the various cities where they have appeared, they are bound to "make"

There is also a splendid collection of original Dickens drawings by such well-known artists as Brock, Leslie Ward, Rainey and others.

The Dickens Fellowship is trying to secure a fund for the purpose of purpose

the Grand this afternoon and evening, good" in London.

tells an every-day, homelike story, flavoring of the soil of the locality modeler, will give a novel exhibition library committee of the corporation of of artistic skill. His performance con-london have expressed their readiness sists in molding faces out of masses of sists in molding faces out of masses of to accept, house and make the collec-monologue at Proctor's Fifty-eighth common clay. With remarkable artistic dexterity, he forms out of these bulky and inartistic lumps lifelike That such a project should be even the common clay. with bright and witty dialogue, strong complications and dramatic scenes of great strength. The engagement here bulky and martistic lumps into the unaffected by the formance by shaping a statuette of England—a place unaffected by the Epps and Loretta are two clever his work as bourgeois. Dickens re-

Ten, Twent', Thirt'.

When I go out o' Sat'dy night, 'Most gin'rally I blow Meself an' Mag ter suthin' light An' snappy in a show.
Dere's only one sort fills de bill—
One sort I like to see,
De udders are all right, but still, De voddervil fer me.

I'm stuck upon de funny Micks; I'm daffy on the Dutch. I like ter see de t'rowin' bricks. An' reppertay an' such.

I like de good old song an' dance, It's easy like an' free. Whenever I kin git de chance, De voddervil fer me.

I don't pay no good money out Becus I want ter weep, To see folks turnin' on de spout 'Most any time is cheap; I'm sorry when dey sigh an' groan, All right; but hully gee!

I've got some troubles uv me own, De voddervil fer me.

—Chicago News.

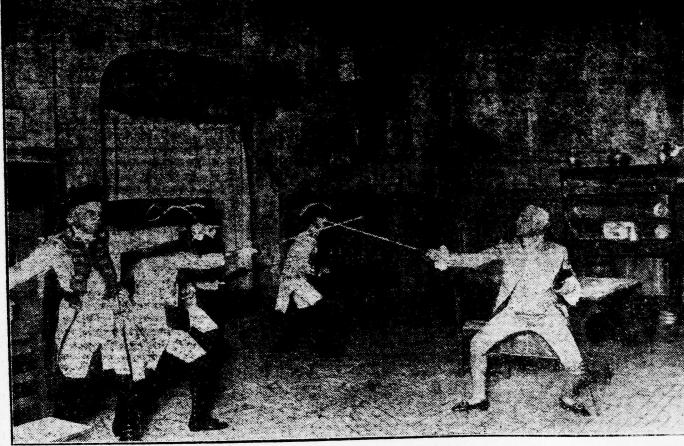
think I can play Bill Sikes better than the public think 'Jim' Corbett can act

Street Theater New York After taking five curtain calls he resumed: "You see how well I'm received in this story-telling act. I've been five years persuading the public that I can tell stories that will amuse them and have succeeded.

the stage did so for any serious purproved himself to be one of the funniest colored comedians on the stage.

James Carew. the actor for whom pose. The first match he could get on the colored comedians on the stage.

Solution of the funniest colored comedians on the stage.



SCENE FROM "THE CROSSING," WINSTON CHURCHILL'S PLAY AT THE GRAND ON MONDAY NIGHT.

Shakespeare is with us this tweek, along with all the theatrical Polery.

Julia Marlowe's Portia is handsomely although not subtly overcoming Shyleased with Thomas Jefferson's repre-lock in the doge's court, but in the Lady of Belmont's own home sho is who love the theater cannot lan to be pleased with Thomas Jefferson's repre-sentation of a character deeply seated in the affections of the American people."

Mrs. George King spent the week at her former home, Shoreham, in Walk-erville. an altogether lovely wooer of Bassanio. Edward H. Sothern's Shylock is less pious and more vindictive than woman, who, with a bulky American as lightful little bridge yesterday afterwoman, who, with a bulky American as lightful little bridge yesterday afterwoman, who, with a bulky American as lightful little bridge yesterday afterwoman, who, with a bulky American as lightful little bridge yesterday afterwoman, who, with a bulky American as lightful little bridge yesterday afterwoman as ligh

I have ever before known the Jew to sistant, practices jiu jitsu tricks. be. As the director of the representation, Sothern has staged the portion of advertising fakes. On Harlen's business of the Merchant of Venice" after Shylock's withdrawal with the costliest care—the act which Edwin Booth or-"The Merchant of Venice" after Sny-lock's withdrawal with the costliest care—the act which Edwin Booth or dinarily left out; and therein Sothern has chosen to, or has had to, give his co-star partner all that belongs to her. Robert Mantell's Hamlet is more assertive than retrospective, but it is swiftly week's place in his month of Shakespearean revivals, and every Wednesday afternoon he cuts prices in half, so that for that matines the admission rates as well as the stage performances go back to the palmy days. Mantell has given to us a ferocious Richard and a savage of the stage has been with the costlest of the palmy days. Mantell has given to us a ferocious Richard and a savage of the stage has been with the costlest of the palmy days. Mantell has given to us a ferocious Richard and a savage of the stage has been been with the costlest of the palmy days. Mantell has given to us a ferocious Richard and a savage of the stage has been been with the costlest of the palmy days. Mantell has given to us a ferocious Richard and a savage of the stage has been been defined and threw him on to of the palm was a ferocious Richard and a savage of the stage performances go back to the palmy days. Mantell has given to us a ferocious Richard and a savage of the stage performances go back to the palmy days. Mantell has given to us a ferocious Richard and a savage of the stage performances go back to the palmy days. Mantell has given to us a ferocious Richard and a savage of the stage performances go back to the palmy days. Mantell has given to us a ferocious Richard and a savage of the stage performances go back to the palmy days. Mantell has given to us a ferocious Richard and a savage of the stage performances go back to the palmy days. Mantell has given to us a ferocious Richard and a savage of the stage performances go back to the stage performances go back to the palmy days. Mantell has given to us a ferocious Richard and a savage of the stage performances go back to the stage performances go back to the stage performa Forbes Robertson's Hamlet comes into partnership afterward to repeat around again to hear the part spoken as a lesson to mashers and mashees. sages of Richard and Othella (wherein Booth was never satisfyingly strong in speech or robust in action) Mantell illustrator excellently the uality. But in the melodramatic pasillustrates excellently the old style of Shakespearean acting in the school of

Forrest and Macready. week enacting Shylock and Benedick, plans for the winter. has in other cities. The audiences here are composed in part of Miss Victoria English, of Strathroy, Michigan. method, however, was made last week with "Henry V." That unimaginative historic chronicle, with its meager the engagement of Miss Emily Anderyield of familiar quotations and its palpable demand for pictorial illustration did not greatly reward Richard Jersey City, N. J. Mansfield when he brought it out spectacularly. As recited by Ben Greet and a half empty big hall, it subjected me to a painful trial of endurance. Yet next to me sat an engrossed and al-

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Continued from page 5. petition, Elizabethan style, with the the Y. W. C. A. Representatives from theatric frivolities. He has hired a the different chapters are urged to be by her sister Miss Louise. theatric frivolities. He has hired a the different chapters are urged to be by her sister, Miss Louise, and four hall and on the bare stage of it is this present to give an outline of their bridesmaids, the Misses Maude Percy,

time. The severest test of the sceneless home to Strathroy on Thursday last. The formal announcement is made of

Miss Baird, of Strathroy, is spending his company, on a plain platform, in a visit with Provost and Mrs. W. E.

James, of the Western University. Miss Tottie Hobbs, of Toronto, is the most ecstatic listener. And there you guest of Mrs. Walter Kingsmill, in St.

Thomas. Mrs. (Colonel) Young returned home to Kingston on Wednesday.

Mrs. Betts, in Queen's avenue, gave a tiny tea this week.

A pretty little tea of the week claimed Mrs. (Col.) Peters as hostess. It unbounded was on Thursday afternoon and among

ductor," and not in "The Rector's Garden," as was announced.

A new theater, costing \$125,000, will be built in New Orleans by Rose Melville, the actress, known to the theatrical world as "Sis Hopkins." Work on the theater starts next month.

A New York letter to The Adversion of the conscious and with individual and personnel of the conscious and with individual and personnel of the character of Rip Van Winkie portray that part in loving imitation, it is of Eldon House, and a few others, were dainty tea table hostesses. Mrs. Herbert Macbeth, of Toronto, is

visiters.

Mrs. Stearns, whose visit with Mrs. Harper was such a pleasure to herself and all who met her, returned home to

London was well represented at the Hobbs-Babbit wedding in St. Thomas on Wednesday last. A special coach cok and returned the Londoners, and the little jaunt was exceedingly merry. The bride, Miss Katharine Babbit, word lovely wedding robe of white duchess veil and orange blossoms, and the groom's gift, a superb band of dia-Corine Drake, Gertrude Gilbert and Annie Bennett, the latter of Jackson,

ences here are composed in part of those who want to know how Shakes-those completed her course at Havergal Hobbs, a London gentleman, now of peare's plays looked in Shakespeare's Ladies' College, Toronto, returned Hobbs, a London gentleman, now of Toronto, was supported by Mr. Charles Hunt, and the ushers were Mr. Frank Hobbs, and Mr. John Richardson, of Terento, Mr. Gordon Crawford, of Collingwood, and Major Mills, of this city. son, of Sarnia, to Dr. Samuel ward The ceremony was performed by Arch Dodd, chief surgeon of Christ Hospital, deacon Hill, in Trinity Church, and f

son, of Sarnia, to Dr. Samuel Ward lowed by a reception at the Babbl home, Stermson.

A quaint feature of the dejeuner the showering of the bride and growth rice, which had been scaled in center of pink silk souvenir roses. Ina Pringle, Miss Morgan, of Scott

and Miss Nita Hunt were among most admired guests, looking best in the vastly becoming br maids' costumes worn at the Mor Smallman nuptials here last week Mrs. Babbit, of St. Thomas, black crepe de soie and lace. sequin and pointe lace garnitures. of white lace violets and white plus Mrs. W. R. Hobbs (formerly of) don), of Toronto, was in black lik silk, embroidered in cream, emp ment of Duchess lace, large feather and violet hat. Mrs. R. W. Pu combe, of this city, wore a black and sequin gown over white, white with pale blue plume. Mrs. Walt Kingsmill wore a handsome sequined net toilette in the darker opalesce Miss Laura Hyman went in pale t silk muslin with Alice blue hat. R. G. Fisher wore a French gray broidered gown, pale blue hat and n furs. Miss Anne Scatcherd, who is vis iting Mrs. Charles Baldwin, in St. Thomas, were a stunning gown of pale yellow and mink furs. Miss Tottie Hobbs, of Toronto, went in white louisiene with relief, and hat of blue, Miss Constance Hobbs had on a dainty gown of debutante white, with soft pale green hat. Miss Beatrice Hobbs cream tailormade costume, with hat The bride's going-away gown was a tailored blue broadcloth, blue chenille

hat with wings. Among others who went from Lon-don were Mr. Puddlcombe, Mr. Coulson, and Mr. Walter Little. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Kerrigan, Miss Mary Meredith, the Misses Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Miss Nellie Marshall, Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Edith Scatcherd, Miss Tabby Moore, Mr. Leonard Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Miss Emily Belton, Dr. MacLeay, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. Fred Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Screaton left for New York trip on Tuesday. creaton will receive at her Hyman street residence the first Friday ia

IT IS ONLY necessary to read the tesnials to be convinced that Holloway's

Cure is unequaled for the removal of corns. warts, etc. It is a complete ax-

MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. POWERS, Who Will Be Seen at Bennett's Vaudeville Theater Next Week in a Dainty Sketch. Milo Vagge is an European perform-er with the reputation of being the "world's greatest bag-puncher." He was exepriencing a change of faith, will give a clever exhibition of the and he did not respond to the bell.

above and also of club-swinging and hoop-rolling.

One of the strongest acts on the bill will undoubtedly be that of the Luigi Picaro troupe of European acrobats. This is a gymnastic act of the highest order, in which some really remark-

great and powerful story of the early theater; it practically lift is a good the great and powerful story of the early thing—that is, of course, if it is a good history of America. No annals of the orchestra. Take the case of Bennett's world's history are more interesting or Vaudeville, for example. When the thedramatic than the story of the con- ater was first opened Prof. Stevens quest of the middle west by the alone acted as accompanist on the pioneers. All of the wonder of that adplane. And despite the fact that he venturous phase in the early history is one of the cleverest and most symof the United States has been caught pathetic musicians which London has as yet seen, there was always some-Each of the four acts is laid in the thing wanting. There was a musical city of New Orleans towards the end vacancy which only an orchestra could of the eighteenth century. That was fill, and Mr. Bennett, seeing this, had a time, as everyone knows, when that the professor organize an orchestra.

Bection of the country was under the This orchestra has now been in the rule of the Spanish King, but was in- Bennett for the greater part of a year, and it has done much to make the With these picturesque surroundings, house very popular with theater-goers. With these picturesque surroundings, and with the daring young American, A week ago the already fine orchestra was augmented by two pieces, bringing the total up to ten, and the effect was superb. The music was full of several pretty love scenes, the authors have worked out a play which has met everywhere with instant success.

The adventurous young American, who goes into the enomy's country in care they have exercised in the development of the Shubert interests that the tour of that actress in George Bernard Shaw's play, "Capt. Brassbound's conversion," in which she had planned to star this season, would be postponed until spring and probably until next season. Miss Rehan's illness is given as the cause of the postponement.

Herbert Kelcey and Miss Effie Shannon will resume their starring tour who goes into the enomy's country in care they have exercised in the developeration of a mother, finds, not only his oping of this fine orchestra. Patrons of lost parent, but a sweetheart, too. This the Vaudeville will wish the organiza-

Al Leech has elaborated the stair-Mr. Shipman and Mr. Blair have se- case business in "Girls Will Be Girls." lected a company of rare excellence. The last act represents the interior of the comedy role has been intrusted an astronomical observatory. Mr. Leech to Mr. Etlenne Girardot, who for three by the Mr. Etlenne Girardot, who for three successive years, made the whole country laugh in his portrayal of "Chartley's Aunt." Mabel Bert will play Mrs. Temple, and other well-known people some is shot out at the other end at the name to the mouth of the tele-Temple, and other well-known people scope, is shot out at the other end at the the company are Hall McAllister, the very place from which he started

Henry Arthur Jones, though he of all the novel trained animal acts the public with his plays, is almost inof Farmer Jones and his trained pigs.

who will be seen at Bennett's this was, is called "The Heroic Stubbs," and, it is said, will be quite different from the author's usual work. Jones

There are three in Farmer Jones' act,

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The most unique is that piece, which James weich is going to produce at Terry's soon after Christ-Henry Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving, will make a top of this country in "The Jury of Fate" at the country in "The conclusion of the London run of the The darking swords? The lover's call? and the oldest is Admiral Dewey. He has not had a real, eighteen-carat suc-is not graceful or intelligent to look cess since "Mrs. Dane's Defense,"

Europe and says she will never again prove this to the public. appear in comic opera. Mr. Whitney is also reported to have received quite

a large sum of money for the release. A dispatch from Boston says that ing and I hope to prove my assertions Denman Thompson, the Josh Whit-comb of "The Old Homestead" for the "My manager Happy I

in the play.

A salt mine is said to have been discovered on Jefferson Island, the Louisiana summer home of the late Joseph

Herbert Kelcey and Miss Effic Shannon will resume their starring tour next month in "The Lightning Con-Jefferson, which largely increases the value of the estate. The executors filed a bond of over \$150,000.

Charles Frederick Goss' famous novel, The Redemption of David Corson," Othello's wrath and Juliet's wee? made by Lottle Blair Parker, was given a copyright performance in London, And Millamant and Romeo?

Dantzie.' George Ade's "Just Out of College," Into the right go one and all.

upon, but he knows a thing or two, though both "Whitewashing of Julia" "I'm going to rlay Fill Sikes, not

Fred C. Whitney is said to have formally and absolutely canceled his contract with Mme. Schumann-Heink to go into effect the first of next month. The singer will immediately sall for Europe and says she will never again.

"I succeeded in the prize ring and attained the reputation of being the most ecstatic listener. And there you are.

Ex-President of the United States Grover Cleveland thus reviews a recent performance by Thomas Jefferson prove this to the public. With this prove this to the public. With this purpose in view I went to Chicago last summer and acted in a stock company, playing a variety of roles for the experience. I succeeded in persuading the Chicago public to my way of thinking and I hope to prove my assertions

"My manager, Henry B. Harris, has past twenty years, has been forced by had dramatized for me George Bernard shaw's book, 'Cashel Byron's Profes-retirement may be for only the remain-der of the season, but the chances are character of Cashel Byron, Mr. Stange, that it is for good, as Mr. Thompson who dramatized 'Quo Vadis' did the is over 70 years old. William Law- work and read the play to me two days rence has taken Mr. Thompson's part ago. As soon as Mr. Harris returns from Chicago I will know exactly when we shall produce the play here. I can It was decided at a conference in New York last Thursday night between the first of the new year. Cashel By-Miss Ada Rehan and a representative ron's character is that of a great big, of the Shubert interests that the tour good-natured, honest, young fellow,

OF DEAD ACTORS.

The dramatization of the Rev. And where the passions they essayed, And where the tears they made to flow? Where the wild humors they portrayed Sir Peter's whims and Timon's gall? Into the night go one and all.

No stage character is more popular Where are the braveries, fresh or frayed? than the great Napoleon, and it is said the has never been more convincingly. The cloth of gold, or rare brocade, The youth, the grace, the charm, the glow?

> The Beggar packs beside the Beau; The Monarch troops, and troops the

ENVOY.

The dareers gleaming row callinto the right go one and all.

Mother Jones will also be seen with was a complete frost, but so, too, was acted the role before, but because I Into the night go one and all.



and with his companions goes through and "Joseph Entangled" enjoyed some because I play the character better Prince, in one common overthrow favor on both sides of the water. "The there tumbles with the Thrall. Intelligence.

As dust that drives, as straw that blows, In Winston Churchill's Play "The Crossing," at the Grand on Monday Night.

needle darted in and out of the pretty pins. And yet the weeks passed by and have been any feeling of conscious merit that Lady Holland frowned at the startled face, which seemed to say: its gleaming point—sunbeams that lickered first on the gilded picture.

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The darted in and out of the pretty pins. And yet the weeks passed by and have been any feeling of conscious merit that Lady Holland frowned at the startled face, which seemed to say: "I couldn't help it; really I couldn't. Please forgive me."

"Humph!" says I, "what you need its rest: you've been living on your lickered first on the gilded picture." frames, then on the carpet's wonderful Perhaps it was the memory of a cerblue roses, lastly on the curly head of tain face, the echo of whispered words, the little seamstress who sat sewing that caused the patient worker to wait the little seamstress who sat sewing that caused the patient worker to wait the little seamstress who sat sewing that caused the patient worker to wait the little seamstress who sat sewing that caused the patient worker to wait the little seamstress who sat sewing that caused the patient worker to wait the little seamstress who sat sewing that caused the patient worker to wait the little seamstress who sat sewing the little seamstress who sat sewing the country. The little seamstress was the memory of a cerbilet worker to wait the little seamstress who sat sewing the country with the little seamstress who sat sewing the country with the little seamstress who sat sewing the country with the little seamstress who sat sewing the country with the little seamstress who sat sewing the country with the little seamstress who sat sewing the country with the little seamstress who sat sewing the country with the little seamstress who sat sewing the country with the country with the little seamstress who sat sewing the country with the country wi near the window. The casements were still longer, penning fresh attire with your things instantly and leave the thrown wide open, and in with the unfailing eleverness and success. Even house. Your services are no longer up. All you want's time enough to in the Ground." In the busiest section of a certain city, where the play was

Blackwood's life unless it were that noiseless footsteps enabled her to with the brightest brown eyes and the sunniest curls your could wish for. And it sitting idly at the table, a mass of silk space, a temporary workroom—and her not come any more after today. I only come because your ladyship wanted this dress for your grand-child's christening."

The half-opened door revealed Cissy sitting idly at the table, a mass of silk "I would rather go in rags than keep on the property that the results in the come any more after today. I only come because your ladyship wanted this dress for your grand-child's christening." was only the village boys who discov-ered how charming and refined Cissy as she listened eagerly to her com-"Certainly your ladyship; and n that was now daring to carol within the gloomy walls of Holland Court.

Mr. Anstey Cheshurst, second son of the widowed Lady Holland, found the widowed Lady Holland, found watched him with such unfeigned adquite a number of excuses which carolication.

The within the big methods beyond in the table, perhously like the money was not forthcoming, so Lady Holland took refuge in righteous indignation.

"Your account indeed! After the scandalous scene that has just taken ried him into his mother's boudoir, I cannot actually declare that my scandalous scene that has just taken where the clever fingers made up elab lady's hair stood on end, perhaps had orate tolets for his woman folks. Ah! it cost less it might have done so, but those presses, those hours of patient at any rate her eyes flashed with inself extremely lucky, Miss Blackwood, labor! Many a month had Cissy waited dispose to the second of the latest that my place I wonder you have the effront-grade it wonder you have the effront-grade in the latest that my place I wonder you have the effront-grade it wonder you have the effort that my place I wonder you have the effront-grade it wonder you have the effront-grade it wonder you have the effort that my place I wonder you have the effront-grade it wonder you have the effront-grade it wonder you have the effort that my place I wonder you have the effort th

gots approved of him, faults and all. aware of his mother's intentions, took behind him, and yet, Lady Holland, drew's yesterday. Good morning, your, a wicked delight in alternately petting what did you ever do that gave you ladyship."—London Tattler. efforts to secure this golden treasure with the most irritating coolness. He knew quite well how to charm Miss Ingots, and he knew equally well how to be the perfect ideal of manly attrac-

out. Please keep away." said Cissy. on her and the sedate Miss Ingots, who, me playin' checkers keeps it out of my chair and rolled up my tatting poor thing, could not purchase Cissy's mind just as well's grumbling. I can and flung it down on the marble, and youth and sweetness—in spite of the

said, but as she smiled irresistibly up I was brought up to work, but I I had. at him while saying so the culprit was never knew what work was till I Then I heard Joseph's step coming

when Cissy confided to him how very hood, and from then on there wasn't and stared at me; then he groaned. much she would like the money.

"Ah, I don't know about that. You could finish, and it never tired me, like to belong to someone and feel they never—only my breath'd come shortcare about you."

"You know I care."

The remainder of the conversation

week or two," my lady promised with like her father and me, but just white the air of one who confers an unand light and dancey—never strong. speakable benefit. "I have overlooked Perhaps I'd kept all the strength for speakable benefit. I have overloomed remaps in kept and the left to give it for quite a long time, but there have myself and hadn't any left to give Cissy was surely to be envied as she was no trouble to take care of her

folded the costly brocade round lady's gaunt figure, murmuring in-

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was and how melodious the clear voice panion's talk. On the table, perilously account"

labor! Many a month had Cissy waited dignant anger and her bony fingers and many a month more was she like-could have torn Cissy to pieces with ly to wait for the money which was the greatest pleasure. It would never, "And the equally unpardonable bely to wait for the money which was the greatest pleasure. It would never, never do for Anstey to flirt, however havior of your son," retorted Cissy, Such a large sum that it was suffi- harmlessly, with this ignominious little facing the angry woman quite calmiy. clently alarming to cause another line worker. (Lady Holland, a chemist's "But you are right about the money, beneath Lady Holland's eyes as she daughter, had gone to the same school Lady Holland, it has been paid." planned and plotted each wakeful night as Cissy's mother, the daughter of a on the difficult problem, viz., how to farmer.) Goodness only could conject the mad? Or had Anstey discovered the ture what Miss Ingots might do if she debt and paid it? Hardly possible, for Court and a town residence on part to Court and a town residence on next to ever suspected such a thing. Anstey Anstey and his mother were generally nothing a year. True, her eldest daughmust be made to see that amusement in a state of petty warfare, and her ter was disposed of to a penniless with the bourgoise was too dangerous numerous debts were carefully hidden from his critical eye. seau, how the money did mount up- did not consider for a moment Cissy's but there were still three damsels for feelings in the matter. People of that to explain what you mean?' So far their education, smart class, my lady said, were mercifully dresses and lack of wearying accom-born without feelings. Certainly she Cissy, "I did not mean it was paid in plishments had failed to have the de-ought to have known. Anger quick- money, but I have received what is alred effect, and no one seemed dis-ered her usually deliberate movements, more than its equivalent. For some tosed to pay Lady Holland as a chap- but she was yet too slow to prevent a time I hesitated out of respect for you, eron, seeing what a difficulty she had scene that positively paralyzed her. but your treatment exhausted my pain settling her own daughters.

Anstey jumping lightly down from his tience. I am all alone in the world,

handsome bearing and ready tongue, from head to foot and glared at the himself in my affairs."

the right to look down at that shrinking little maiden with such scorn and bitter contempt? I own she is a foolish little creature, for she pays her small bills regularly, helps those who can store where we'll so the summer. something of the summer. by gambling with those who cannot

not much cause for song in little Cissy space, a temporary workroom—and her not come any more after today. I

"Certainly your ladyship; and my

"Perhaps you will have the goodness "When I said I was paid," explained

Still, rich Miss Ingots, her present undignified seat, said a few loving so—so—I—"
guest, seemed undoubtedly impressed words to Cissy and kissed her dimpled "Finish your sentence. I have yet with her unmarried son, with his chin with ardor. His mother shivered to learn why Mr. Cheshurst troubled

His sole income, a legacy, was only unconscious pair with helpless fury.

small compared with the figures of the lady's fortune. His "wild oats" were room as his mother swept in by the I am of the honor I am your ladywell known in Molesley, but beauty second door nearly speechless with ship's daughter-in-law. Anstey knew covers a multitude of sins, so Miss In- wrath. It was a pity Anstey did not it was hopeless to invite you to our look around before he closed the door; wedding, so we were married quite So far, so good. But Anstey, well he little guessed the tableau he left privately at the Church of St. An-

HOW MIRANDY GOT AHEAD

thoroughly, increased the number of Yes, my husband and I pulled neck made him send and pay up Marian's stolen interviews and looked down admiringly at the lovely face that and neck together to earn a living, schooling 'way ahead. brightened at his coming. He had al- was always great on planning. No Well, like a woman in a dream, I

The first steps were soon taken, never could; and he's dead—and first free feeling I'd had in four

Anstey was honorable enough to feel both worried and indignant on learning the extent of his mother's debt plastered it; after he'd planted, I "Mirandy," he said, and stopped in the extent of his mother's debt plastered it; after he'd planted, I and stopped in the extent of his mother's debt plastered it; after he'd planted, I and stopped it is a stopped in the extent of his mother's debt plastered it; after he'd planted, I and stopped it is a stopped in the extent of his mother's debt plastered it; after he'd planted, I and stopped it is a stopped in the extent of his mother's debt plastered it; after he'd planted, I and stopped it is a stopped in the extent of his mother's debt plastered it; after he'd planted, I and stopped it is a stopped in the extent of his mother's debt plastered it; after he'd planted, I and stopped it is a stopped in the extent of his mother's debt plastered it; after he'd planted, I and stopped it is a stopped in the extent of his mother's debt plastered it; after he'd planted, I and stopped it is a stopped in the extent of his mother's debt plastered it; after he'd planted, I and stopped it is a stopped in the extent of his mother's debt planted it; after he'd planted, I and stopped it is a stopped in the extent of his mother's debt planted it; after he'd planted, I and stopped it is a stopped in the extent of his mother's debt planted it; after he'd planted it is a stopped in the extent of his mother's debt planted it.

a penny carned but I'd helped to "Oh, poor mother, por mother! "I shall feel quite rich then," said earn it. We planned to get ahead. At You're smiling so I can't bear to tell Cissy joyfully, "for I have quite a lot of money in the bank. You see, I have nobody to spend it on, for I haven't a relation in all the world."

I have quite a lot night, where he was in bed, I sat up and sewed carpet shoes—played a game with the clock and the candle, to see how many pairs an hour I "for I have quite a lot night, where he was in bed, I sat up "Lucky little woman," signed Anstey, to see how many pairs an hour I

er as I gained on the clock. We had only one child-you know was incoherent.

"Your account shall be settled in a same then—not big and large-boned What kindness! What condescension, her. But even when she was ailin' it my -- and I planned for her. It was like living in the grandest story that was ever written to plan for Marian, and pulling neck and neck, we'd thriven mighty well, so's as soon as she got big enough we sent her to a schoo in the East. She was our only child and we sent her away from us, but it wasn't hard-nothing was hard, for we were planning for her, and we saved here and we gained there, and she had the best, and by and by Joseph sold this piece of land and we came with the money to New

> the stock market. My, but the money flowed in And for the first time my heart went dead tired. I sat in the hotel all day longyou know what a hotel bedroom is. I sat there all day long while he was down speculating, and tatted-crazy work, tatting! I sat and tatted to keep from thinking, for I knew-! He was always giving me money for clothes. "Why don't you go out and buy you a camel's hair shawl?" says he, "and a black silk dress and a purple velvet bonnet." Land, I just put him off saying I'd do it. Nearly every day he gave me a roll of money and told me to buy clothes; but I bought nothing-for I knew. I never went out of the room till he came home, and then we'd take a walk together-he all smiling, and me in my old duds with the heart dead tired in me. From the first I'd warn him-I'd worked for the money, too-but he wouldn't hear to me now, so] shut my mouth. It's a good thing to their perfect quality. know when to save your breath on a

York and he began to speculate in

No, my dear, you couldn't have put that money by and never used a penny—and neither could Marian; but there was something into me so much stronger than the buying of clothes that the thought of it didn't brush by me as much as a fly's wing might. I was waiting—and I knew. You can get along without a sight of things, if you only think you can. I

ways preferred wild roses to gardenia. you couldn't do the way I did. Marian, lived, waiting—waiting—for what was ys preferred wild roses to gardenia. you couldn't do the way I did. Marian, lived, waiting—waiting—for what was always cure it. They also easily cure You must not come and talk to me my daughter, she couldn't either. sure to come, and it came! It was milder forms of Kidney Complaint. any more, Mr. Anstey; it would vez Bringing up's different. Well, put called out in the streets while I sat ladyship terribly if she found it back the checkerboard for awhile. by the marble-topped bureau, tatting, But her voice lacked emphasis, and You wonder I'm so fond of playing and a woman I knew came in and said, Anstey did not keep away. Though checkers? Well, 'tisn't much good to "Oh, there's a smash-up, an awful tolerably in awe of his lady mother he mention it-but I guess I'm never smash-up in Wall street-maybe your enjoyed stealing a march without pain somewhere. Seems to husband's ruined." And I rose from tempting advertisements-with all her do anything-and bear anything but I said: "Oh, if he is, I'm glad of it." sitting still and doing nothing. I And I stretched my arms out with the

not deterred from coming again at the moved out West with my husband, down the corridor, halting—halting. his indifference to chronology, for did When he cut down logs, I helped When he came in his face was white



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dollars. I've never spent any of what ous business.

pulled me down onto his knee, and done about a year ago, when Lillian hid his old face with the gray beard Russell was rehearsing for her staron my shoulder. There ain't any ring tour in "Lady Teazle." He had clothes in the world could have evena chorus girl discharged from the company on the grounds that she was not ed up to that moment. After that we sufficiently pretty to be in the chorus, pulled neck and neck, same as before, taking care, of course, to choose one and we pulled clear out into the open. of undeniable beauty, and one whose Spending's a fine thing—but saving's pictures the newspapers would be glad finer, when you can do it-you to print. Then he had the girl to couldn't, nor Marian-bringing up's

different. Get out that checkerboard, for the pain's tuning up again, and I'm planning to beat you at a game of checkers. Playin' checkers is a sight better than grumbling.

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THE FUNNY MISTAKES

SHAKESPEARE, DICKENS, DEFOE particular joke which proved so nearly fatal to the gentlemen. AND OTHER OFFENDERS.

The authoress who, in a recently published novel, has made her hero others following quite naturally. Anster any other land may plead that she has sinned in excellent company. Shakespeare himself was sublime in

he not in "Julius Caesar" set a clock striking 3 in ancient Rome long cenbefore the first stroke of actual clock was ever heard, and did he not set the printing press to work generations before Guttenberg was even cradled? He introduces a billiard table into Cleopatra's summer palace and pictures King John and his rebellious barons fighting with cannon more than 100 years before the first of

them began to boom in England. Schiller, in his "Piccolominio," introduces lightning conductors a good century and a half before the pioneer conductor was erected; Ariosto, in his "Orlando Furioso," makes Charle-magne, King Edward of England and Henry, Duke of Clarence, contemporaries, in defiance to the accepted fact that they lived in very different epochs, and Chaucer actually makes Pandarus refer to Robin Hood. Defoe made some amusing slips in his immortal "Robinson Crusoe." On one memorial occasion, it will be remembered, after making his hero strip in order to swim, with greater comsublimely regardless of the fact that both ink and paper were non-existent.

to give up in despair.
Ouida in her novel, "Signa," equipped a violin with keys. "It was quite useless." she wrote. "The wooden shell he could piece together well

their hearing and sight."
Shakespeare made some stupendous blunders, apart from chronology. Thus, in the fifth act of "Othello," he makes Desdemona speak three times after she has been effectually smothered, and be-fore her death, quite oblivious of the physiological fact that if the lady had recovered sufficiently to speak she would certainly not have died, and that the smothering process would have to be re-

smothering process would have to be repeated to insure her death.

Again, in "The Tempest," Prospero embarks on a ship at the gates of Milan, in defiance of the geographical fact that the nearest salt water was something like 70 miles away as the crow files; while in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," Valentine proceeds by sea from Verona to Milan, a voyage which would find a parallel in a marine excursion from Chicago to Indianapolis. In "A Winter's Tale," too, he locates a scene on "the seacoast of Bohemia,"

rale." too, he locates a scene on "the seacoast of Bohemia."

Thackeray, to come down to later days, made many a slip which it is difficult to account for. In "The Newcomes" he kills Lady Glenlivat in one chapter, only to bring her to life again later. Similarly in another novel he not only dispatches, but buries, Lady Kew as a preliminary to resurrecting her, in order to take an active part in the story. He kills poor Mrs. Newcome by making her strike her head against the landing, and afterward makes her bedroom candle the instrument of her death, and he mixes up Philip Firman and Clive Newcome in the most confusing manner.

Dickens puts the new moon in the east in the evening, makes Tony Weller's second wife Sam's mother-in-law, speaks of St. Paul's first epistle to the Ephesians, and makes Mr. Squeers set his boys to hee turnips in the middle of winter.

TRICKS OF A SHOW'S WILY ADVANCE ACENT

PLAY OR PLAYER.

time press agents is John R. Rogers, lawns, sweet peas and syringa from the old-fashioned garden outside.
The summer's beauty made the influstrious worker sing lightly to herself, though heaven knows there was not much cause for song in little Clssy.

Miss Ingots in her Parisian creations required."
The tone brought a vivid color into Cissy's cheeks, and a curious, rather teasing twinkle danced in the brown tanking the parisian creations of a certain city, where the play where the play where the play turn around in, and you'll get on your feet again easy. Just take time to dispers and started them to disperse as she said demurely, "I was going an enormous hole in the street. "Who's to pay for it?" he says.

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"Oh, poor woman, your senses are rested Rogers on the spot, but the gone!" and he hid his face in his newspapers took the matter up at hands. I went and pulled 'em down, great length with the result that "A and stuck a big roll of bills into 'em. Hole in the Ground' was on every "Here," says I, "it's a thousand one's lips, and the play did an enorm-

Channing Pollock has probably origyou gave me. I've been planning we'd inated more good stories for the years take a rest. Look up," says I, "and he has been in the business, than any laugh!" But he didn't laugh. He other one man. One of his best was bring suit to be reinstated, and story after story over the question of whether she was of sufficient pulchritude not to be a blot on the chorus was printed in the newspapers. The Sunday newspapers printed a page of pictures of this girl, with opinions of various well-known stage managers. avocations of the everyday world. from Miss Russell, from the girl, from Not only has it annihilated time and artists, and other persons supposed to space on the superficial earth, but the

> of the very best advertised men in the erel is communicated to the anxious profession, and hardly a week passes listeners above. In some of the most but that he or one of his friends thinks delicate operations of hospital surgery of a story or practical joke which the telephone proves helpful, and in travels all around the country. Dur- ordinary medical practice the country ing his New York engagement, two mother raises the baby to the transwinters ago, he specially engaged me mitter in order that the physician in to do press work for him, and I con- the village may determine whether or ceived the idea of having a man made not the cough is croupy. Concerts have ill by laughing at his performance, been transmitted more or less success-says W. E. Burlock, in October Men fully over the wires, and Sunday mornand Women. Accordingly, I went to a doctor whom I knew, arranged the de-

over the United States.

Townsend, who lived at 12 W. Eighty-Fourth street, had been made to laugh so heartily by Lew Dockstader during the performance that evening that he had burst a blood vessel and had to be carried home in a very precari-Always on the lookout for fake stories, the newspapers each said, "Well, if this is true, give us the name

all the newspaper offices that John

and address of the doctor who has been called to attend him." to do. The papers telephoned him, he respondingly long. This hip action may probably stand balanced on one foot substantiated my story, and the next be noticed to an exaggerated degree in over his movements. He is always pointed morning we had a more or less lengthy the stride of a professional pedestrian; If a stick cracks under him it is because account of the occurrence in every but the latter walks with a heel-and-toe of his weight, and not by reason of the paper in New York; the Sunday World

Uses of the Telephone. Abundance of amusing as well as statistical proof of the approach of such an era of universal telephony as is implied in twentieth century development is not hard to find. Newspapers give publicity to all sorts of ingenious schemes for utilizing Mr. Bell's invention in heretofore unheard-of ways.

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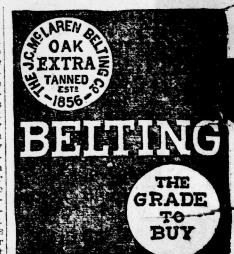
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How the Indian Walks.

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that of a rope-walker. The toes are it goes with their souls. Tell them to pointed straight forward, or even a keep on with their prayers and inform trifle inward, so that the inside of the them that I am praying for them right ball of the foot, and the smaller toes, ball do their share of work and assist in balancing. Walking in the woods in this manner, one is not so likely, either, to trip over projecting roots, stones and trip over projecting roots, stones and other traps, as he would be if the feet formed hooks by pointing outward. The Called to attend him."

With the well-known doctor as my confederate, this was, of course, easy to do. The papers telephoned him, he respondingly long. This hip action was a formed hooks by pointing outward. The advantage is obvious in snowshoing. If the Indian were turned to stone while the trespondingly long. This hip action was probably attend to the statue would be a statue with a rolling motion.

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often by a camp-fire; later, begged, borrowed or purloined by friends, many of them drifted into print and became popular without the author's name and with no trace of their parentage. It was the poet's wife who carefully collected all these earlier poems and made copies of the later ones, and so made possible one of the best selling books of poetry in recent years. Dr. Drummond was born in County Leitrim, Ireland, in 1854, and when a boy of nine was brought with his three brothers to Canada by his father who

settled in Montreal. He loved out-door life, camping, fishing, boating-anything with open air and companionship. He was happy at Bord à Plouffe, meeting the river drivers and shanty men on their way down to Quebec, absorbing their stories and quaint talk with all the intensity of an impressionable boy, unconsciously storing them away in silent preparation until the day when he was to add a new character to the literature of Canada and a new name to her roll of real poets.

While in the High School at Montreal and later at Bishop's Co'lege at Lennoxville in his medical course from which he graduated in 1884, he wrote some verse: but it was his splendid physique and great strength that distinguished him-his wonderful records in hammer-throwing and shot-putting winning more attention than his throwing of words or putting of phrases.

When he came to Montreal to practice, be became identified with the fishing clubs, and on the rivers and in tramping through the woods came again into close companionship with the guides, the half-breeds and the habitants whose confidence he won and whose esteem was given to him as naturally as echo responds to sound. In recognition of his splendid contributions to literature. Dr. Drummond was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature. England, and of the Royal Society of Canada, a D.C.L. of Bishop's College, and honored with an LL.D. from Toronto University. His latest book is "The Voyageur." Intered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1905, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agri

PAGE FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

is parted in the centre the braid encircles the head like a coronet. For this purpose false hair is almost es-

sential, as it is exceedingly difficult to bring the braid of one's own hair Into the desired position on the head. If she be careful to save every bit of combings a girl can soon have

enough of her own hair to make one of these braids, thus insuring a per-

Another English fashion of coiffing

the hair is in a stiffly marceled pom-padour with many puffs rising above it

at the back of the head, and giving the effect which has been popular so

style requires height to carry it off gracefully, and a professional hairdresser is the only one who can shape

the girl whose hair grows well over on her forehead is the one who can

best wear the hair parted in the middle. For the evening tiaras and fancy bows supplement this style of coiffure to add height above the face. On the example in question a tiara of rhine stones showing huge imitation rubles hests in queenly fashion just at the parting of fluffy auburn locks. The same effect can be produced also by spreading bows having a brilliant buckle or pin directly in the middle. One of the most youthful coiffures of the season shows the hair coiffed lowin the neck with a black velvet bow and rhinestone buckle clasping the Other modish ornaments for the coiffure are bands and bows of tulle. Silver and gold ribbon are also employed in the form of rosettes or quaint knots and the tinsel camelia is in great favor with the debutante who can afford it. Lucky is the young woman who is able to don her first low neck evening gown without some ornament to cover undeveloped hollows. Only a few are thus fortunate. The rest have to re-sort to all sorts of fancy dong collars, necklaces and jewelled chains. The most appropriate of these as an accompaniment to the pure white frock is an ornament of pearls. These precious gems are beautifully imitated now, and simple chain with rhinestone clasp

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fect match in color

Charming Effects for the Debutante.

her coiffure and her jewels all gleam
Artificial flowers, mingling with folds
of chiffon or tulle, are another notice-

the gaudy splendors of the present sartorial season, the debutants in her charming simplicity stands out effect was produced by bands of ribwith irresistible loveliness. Her frocks, bon curving from the back across the sides and into long points at the front.

brocaded elegance of her more mature sister, and she appears to better all vantage than she has for many a year.

brocaded elegance of her more mature instance, chiffon roses dangied from beneath numberless chiffon ruffles that finished the foot of the skirt and the dresser is the only one who can shape White remains, as always, her choice elbow sleeves, and a festoon of these above all colors for her receiving and soft flowers made a kind of bertha evening gowns and some of the most around the decollete neck. On antetching effects have been evolved in other skirt three wide ruffles on a line



POPULAR COIFFURE WITH TIARA.

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It is not to be in touch with flower of the same of the same

flounce of a full double skirt is headed by two lines of white satin ribbon with waving scrolls of the ribbon above them. A pointed satin girdle, five inches deep, encircles the decollete net bodice. Coils of satin ribbon line the bodice. Coils of satin ribbon line the bodice. Thisning the hood is a cape of dotted maline edged with flutings of chiffon and caught by long ends of chiffon, knotted at intervals and trimmed with wide ruffles of maline.

And now what has Madame Mode

silk. Coming to a deep point in front. shaped into odd puffs and parts, is the full corsage of silk fastens over at very generally worn by the budding the left side in three large button-like young miss.

rosettes and a full fold of white mus- A pretty

corsage.

Deep girdle effects, described in the second frock, are being very much used as simple dancing and evening very with American girls, and the lines

shes the foot of the skirt.

Glinting here and there with silver pailettes, another debutane's evening frock is built of white net. Each the face. Finishing the hood is a

centre of a double-headed frill of net to say about the way the debutante's about the neck and form a huge curl-ing bow knot directly at the front of the waist. The sleeves are elbow length, ending in similar net frill with ribbon and bow knot.

A quaint, old-fashioned gown, which a fashionable modiste is designing for a Thanksgiving debutante, shows an arrangely full straight skirt of liberty coming. So a modified pompadour, into odd puffs and parts, is

A pretty dressing for wavy hair a simple V-shaped opening about the throat. Two double-headed frills of muslin finish each short sleeve and a rose of silver graces the left of the bridge and filled in by a silken rose is puffed all around the head, with a braid encircling the head just inside

frocks of all kinds. In some instances of braids are wound about the head in silk or satin is stretched plainly over a all sorts of positions. When the hair



OPERA HOOD OF DOTTED MALINE.

weather is here frequent baths are apt Keeping her teeth clean should be a often than to try to clean the expen to be injurious, so that the average girl's next consideration. These should sive kind. There is a corset with rubgirl simply has a sponge off before be brushed just before going to bed at ter insets, however, which will wash as dressing in the morning. This should night and after bathing the face in the nicely as a cotton garment and not be be taken in cold water as it runs from morning. Ten cents worth of powdered come yellow or rusty looking. I the faucet, castile soap being used for chalk and orris root can be used as a shields protect the corset, they should the neck and ears as well as for cleansing the arms and chest. Washing with
water alone is not sufficient, especially
a dentist will be necessary only once a
treated in he same manner.

through the winter season.

Take the warm bath twice a week at hight. In order to obtain the full benefit of it, breathe deeply and with animation ten times before getting into the water. That is, inhale so that the swift passage of air through the nostriis causes a whistling sound, and every muscle of the body is brought into quick action. Let the breath expand the lower part of the trunk first, finally filling out the lungs. Before rethrough the winter season.

water the night before, so that it will a small quantity of borax and a thick ocor about the perspiration, sprinkle a be somewhat tempered by the time suds of castile soap. If it is unwieldly few drops of delicately scented toilet morning comes. Nothing brings the after the washing, braid it in small water under the arms and dust the roses to a girl's cheek like this brisk strands at night. The crimp 'he fol- shields with talcum powder. Never bath if she should under no condition make it easy by warming the water place so that it will not fly in untidy always suggest a lack of proper cleanfust a little. The warm bath in the morning must never be indulged in through the winter received. before retiring, and then binds white "But," one girl says, " what have un-

hey wither completely.

life being sapped out by stifling air. for blossoming plants, the housewife bigger than a small palm.

An important step in the attainment of graceful womanhood is respect for one's personal appearance. A girl may master all the other arts and accomplishments of a well-rounded woman, and if she fails to be tidy in her dress and general get-up she has missed her coveted goal. By tidy is not meant the fearfully plastered plainness of the old-fearfully plastered plainness of the old-fashioned old maid. This is farthest

which she gives them only revives them until the following day when of the week without a bit of nourishment. Geraniums and primroses are ed with white streaks. Numberless, N they wither completely.

Another woman with a similar bunch of flowers nips their stems slantwise before placing them in water. At night on retiring she puts them in a cool place, and if the air is very leading they have tissue paper wrapped leading they have tissue paper wrapped.

In the most satisfactory flowering plants and last well through the winter. If dead leaves are kept picked off and blossoms removed immediately they have tissue paper wrapped leading they have tissue paper wrapped. Changes in temperative definitions of the spiky cactus are also favorities of the spiky cactus are also favo

bedtime, she removes the vase of flow-ers to a cooler spot to prevent their Lacking the time or patience to care that stands two feet high and is no

An item which should be reckoned among every woman's household expenses in the winter time is a certain amount of money spent on flowers. When everything else fails, these "smiles of God" bring cheer and brightness into the family circle, and the home-maker who leaves them out of her calculations has overlooked part of her duty.

This does not mean that windows should be loaded down with notted to show their gratitude by renewed brightness during at least five days.

A few minutes in a crowded, overheated twenty-four hours fern. Women of experience say that the Boston fern gives best results with least attention. In selecting this or any fern, choose one that is full of green life and symmetrical in form. Be sure that it has a good drink of water every day, and once a week set five days.

When treated with care in this way, the length of time that cut flowers when they are purchased. Florists have various ways of doctoring the morning thours, first giving it a thorough spraying. Never let a fern get direct sunlight, and above all things give it nourishment systematically. It is

chill they have tissue paper wrapped loosely about their heads, or if the room becomes close and hot before loosely about their heads, or if the room becomes close and hot before flowers, will not affect these two values of which are no larger than an ordinary inkstand. Quite the most recent

to change the manner of doing the hair dergarment.

position, thus losing all pliability. Pretty hands, too, play their part in words becoming, and buy the daytime and the color of her hair in the daytime and the color of her eyes woman's grace. A daily use of the or allowance permits. Do not think he Pretty hands, too, play their part in nail brush is essential to keep them perfectly free from all dirt and the nails pink and white. Dry them thorcughly each time they are washed and push back the cuticle of the nail with the towel. This rule, if followed carefully, will insure against chapped hands and there will be no need of using scissors to cut the cuticle. Have the nails show a curving semi-circle of white across the top, removing specks that may lodge beneath with a bone nail cleaner rather than one of steel. Never pull the fingers to make the joints crack, as this develops ungainly knuckles. The girl who has the failing of biting her nails should have the druggist apply some bitter lotion frequently to help her overcome the habit. Now as to tidiness to one's clothes

Undergarments should be wice a week. If a girl has to be careful of her laundry, union suits and knitted skirts can be washed out with very little trouble and require no iron-They are by all odds most prac tical for the business girl. Stockings should be alternated, wearing one pain one day and a second pair the next This allows the first pair to become thoroughly dry for the following day and does not necessitate clean stockings three or four times a week. As for keeping corsets sweet an

clean, it is better to buy a cheap pair

ff a girl lives in a city where dust and dirt are always flying.

The vigorous girl, however, jumps in a bath immediately on arising. In very icy weather it is well to draw the siness of the hair wash it monthly in screening the monthly in the monthly in screening the monthly in the monthly in screening the monthly in the monthly

to overcome this matted appearance is the freshness and smoothness of her un coats and suits in a color that becomes her, she will never have any worry at least three times a week. This keeps the locks from falling in one of the outside costume, try to "put the thority on this subject says a woman best foot forward," or, in other words, should wear the color of her hair in

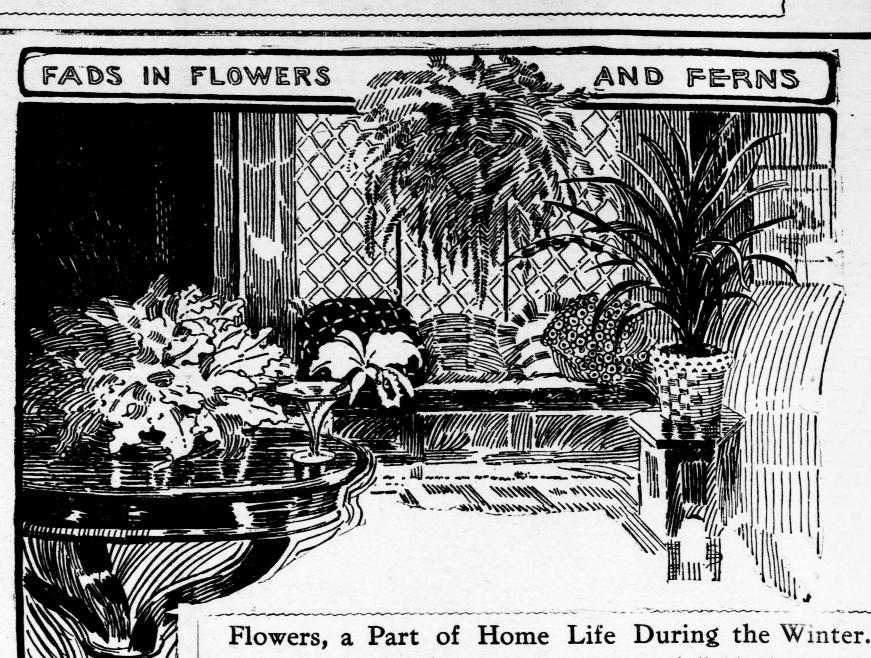
or allowance permits. Do not think because you have but a small amount of money that you cannot look quite as Gloves and shoes are important items well as your sister with her unlimited in a "trim appearance. Shoes, aprticheck book. Competition is so strong. cularly, demand daily attention, and a paper patterns are so cheap and peri- girl should have her own polishing rag



PENDANT NECKLACE OF ROSE GOLD.



MOUSSELINE PRINCESS GOWN WITH ALENCON LACE.



DRAMA IN REAL LIFE.

Incidents of everyday life that are worried. He followed the father of the Incidents of everyday life that are occurring right along tend to prove that the most curious situations on the stage and in fiction are not often really exaggerated or overdrawn. Here is a little absolutely true story, the latter part of which, if found in the pages of a sensational novel or seen upon the stage, would be called impossible or strained or stages or forced or what

brought his young wife to Washington, "No," replied the boy's father. "I where, after a year or so, a boy baby won't tell him that."

From Washington, after a year or so, he went to the Northwest to enter the employ of a railroad, taking his wife suite of rooms on the second floor.

The hor was ushered upstairs, me—yes, sir, I'm getting in now," remploy of a railroad, taking his wife suite of rooms on the second floor. and child with him. While living in The step-father and the man's for-Portland, Ore., the young man and his mer wife greeted him at the door, and inquired the man of his son. wife had a quarrel which, because of when he entered he saw a good-lookits nature, could not be made up. It ing, but somewhat indifferent-appearis not necessarily a part of the story ing, boy, standing at one of the front to set forth which of the two, the man or the wife, was in error. As a hint or the wife, was in error. As a hint or the wife, was in error. As a hint or the wife, was in error. As a hint or the wife, was in error. As a hint or the wife, was in error. As a hint or the wife, was in error. As a hint or the wife, was in error, and inquired the man of his son.

No, sir," replied the lad, "but I'm working Saturdays and saving up for one, and I'm going to—"
"Well, here's a watch and chain for you, son," said the man, as he unfastto set forth which of the two, the man windows, looking out. The boy was or the wife, was in error. As a hint extremely well built for a lad of fifteen, in that direction, however, it may be and handsome in spite of his hobblede-

to the east, where, after a good many youthful-looking face, and who doesn't Star. years, he re-entered the employ of the Government. He married again, his second marriage, though childless,

has been a very happy one. He heard, indirectly, of his former wife and his son for a number of years. One of the stories that reached him was that his first wife had marson in mind, hoping to be able to claim the keen-eyed broker looked questim at some time if the situation to the elder man's tanned should ever frame itself in a way to face. make that plan feasible. But he never clapped an eye on the boy, and could only remember him as a baby under

two years of age. Three or four years ago he was sent to one of the Island possessions of the United States to the Pacific Ocean, shal's summons called him from the Suddenly there came to him an inspect of the where he took up the duties of a re- farm it seemed a message of joy. Two spiration—he would write a love letter. where he took up the duties of a responsible federal position. A couple of months ago he was recalled to take a position in the same department in an American city, and while in San Franchisco, on the way to Washington, he farm it seemed a message of joy. Two spiration—he would write a love letter. They had never in all their married for it! Nothing to do after 4 o'clock; life been separated so long as this. Of course, at times he had occasion to write to her—short messages beginning could fortune that allowed his name to "Dear Wife" and ending "Yours off".

been to the city, except on ny with cattle, for fifteen years. finally located the youngster and his mother. He rang the bell of the board-ing-house at which his former wife and his farm alternately exalted and depressed his agency depressed by specific productions. The round year on the turned away. Then he began:

"My Sweetheart—" the opening ran. perfect self-control, she accepted the

"Yes." said the man. "Where is he? How is he?" and the hunger to see the town?"

lad was strong upon him "He's at a ranch in Napa County" replied the boy's mother, "but he will peering into his face. "It would cheer waiting for you, sir," remarked the be back tomorrow morning."

"I may call tomorrow afternoon and you go along, you know." bee him, then?" asked the man. shooting a glance at her husband, howover. Her husband looked flushed and

Baker's Cocoa

sensational novel or seen upon the sensational novel or seen upon that years ago, and I am not going to that years ago, and I am not going to that years ago, and I am not going to that years ago, and I am not going to that years ago, and I am not going to that years ago, and I am not going to that years ago, and I am not going to yawns.

"I think I'll run out and see if I can find some of the football fellows, mother," said the boy, picking up his ther," said the boy, picking up his father he held out

Washington man — he was nineteen "Yes," replied the stepfather, "he years of age at the time—married a thinks I am his father. And I would

was born. The young man, soon after his marriage, quit the service of the senator and entered one of the Government departments in Washington.

On the following afternoon the boy's father was again ushered into the parlor of the boarding-house. The servant took his name to the floor above, and ment departments in Washington.

while shaking hands the boy looked into his father's face, and then something struck him.
"Why, str," he said, good-naturedly,

semblance was extraordinary.

"Why, yes, son, we seem to," said the man, holding himself in with a great effort at self-repression. But the resemblance had only a passing suggestiveness for the boy. The acute moment soon passed, and then the talk among the four became general. After

years of age at the time—market girl in one of the Middle Western States. He was private secretary to a Lam perfectly willing that you should darted out of the room. There was a see him, but if you're not going to claim him there'll be no need for you the boy disappeared out of the door. After a while the man took his departure. As he was walking through the San Francisco night fog toward the

ened his own fine gold timepiece and

stated that when the separation came the man was entitled to the custody of his infant boy. But he felt sorry for the mother and did not feel like taking the child from her. He was passionately fond of the youngster, but could not bring himself to take him from his manageme in spite of his hobbledether has been and separation came how age, "This," said his mother to the boy, introducing the visitor, "is a very old friend," and she turned away to hide a certain look of pain in her face. The boy's step-father looked anxious and hot bring himself to take him from his embarrassed, too.

The how stepped forward and sheet the first him from his waistcoat and handed them to the mystified but delighted boy. "Just in memory of old times. I knew you when you were a baby, you know." And then the man pulled his coat up around his ears and disappeared in the fog, leaving his son hot bring himself to take him from his embarrassed, too.

mother's arms, as the law gave him the law gave him the boy stepped forward and shook standing in the diffused glow of the hands rather diffidently with the visit- street lamp, gazing wonderingly at the He quit the Northwest and returned or, who, by the way, has a very boyish, gold watch and chain.-Washington

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"Yes—it isn't very exciting."
"How much more of it is there?"

trials are about over." Never before had Lawrence served courtesies due her. He felt a humble

ner. The woman, of course, recognized on the lakes, and now had come his expressions on paper. On and on his

The two men shook hands. They had never met before and there was, of course, no antipathy between them, as, indeed, there was no reason why there should have been. They talked for the sound have been them as the form, and, as it hit the ugly sky-line, it formed, for him the task of soul. some time about everyday matters, and then the woman put in:

"You will be wanting to see the boy.

"You will be wanting to see the boy.

house "Say, how would you like to take in It was the broker back at his side well have a little fun in this world as but he didn't get any answer."

"Certainly," replied the boy's mother, was familiar. He had heard men tell of the mailbox. In a quick glance he about it, but into his own sheltered caught the broker's form and a familiar about it, but into his own sheltered caught the broker's form and a familiar life no such experience had come. At voice sounded above the crack of ivory SIMPLE DISEASE times in the presence of more experi- balls. enced companions he had known a "You may tell him," he replied, "that curious shame that he was ignorant I have gone to bed and do not wish to of so much in which they seemed to be disturbed."

> 'A chance of a lifetime," the broker saying. "We'll do it right. Be one of the boys once." A chance-practically the only chance Lawrence ever had, for he was diffident in seeking pleasure. Of course he had lived in imagination, he had innocent zest of that old style of mutined in dreams, he had rebelled in moments of mental restiveness, but in the daily walk of his busy life he had

among the eager thousands that he and of lovers who talked for He had learned the city walk; he elbowed, dodged, hurried. Some- pincott's. how he felt more like a man of the world already; he was about to be initiated into the mysteries that had painless constitutional remedy for cancome to his fellows. He halted before cers and tumors that has cured many his image in the mirror: it showed a his image in the mirror; it showed a vigorous, athletic figure, strong with strength of middle youth. Ah, yes-it swaggered a little. "One of the boys," that was it. The very porter at the hotel must recognize his bearing and footed on a 300-pound cake of ice until understand the guest's world wisdom.

takes your whole floor." The clerk knew he could take liberties with this guest, so modest and

self-effacing in demeanor. Patiently Lawrence followed the bell boy to his new location. The furniture was luxurious, the hangings rich and heavy, the light dazzling. He was pleased with this hotel. It seemed homelike to him.

He and Helen had stayed here week on their wedding trip, and in-stinctively he had sought the place. They had in the bureau drawer in their sitting room a menu card pilfered from the dining table and a receipted bill for their accommodations, "seven days at \$8-\$56." He had not looked at the scrapbook in years, but as he enered the new room it all came back to him-for this was their old apartnent. The paper was different and he adornments were modern, but the old-fashioned mahogany furniture was unchanged. He had the old bridal chamber. Of course, the hotel did not know it as such-much finer suites

were used now. "Anything I can do for you, sir?" The beliboy was waiting for his tip.

Lawrence did not answer. He was dreamily looking from one object to another. The boy quietly closed the door and departed. LEIBIGS FITCURE The man sank into an easy chair. Helen occupied his thoughts. As in a

"And you've been in the city two panorama the years of their wedded ried a man living in San Francisco. Weeks without knowing a soul? Must life spread before him, and he control from the pears he had his be a mighty slow time you're having."

The keen-eyed broker looked questing the situation with some street in the left the little country station with that of the bride of his younger days. She was yet beautiful to him; she was yet his ideal of womanliness-but he had become so accustomed to things, "Il get away next week, I guess. The life was so humdrum at home, perhaps he had neglected some little

cisco, on the way to Washington, he good fortune that allowed his name to determined to make a search for his be drawn from the box. He had not but no love letters. He pushed a butbeen to the city, except on flying trips ton and ordered writing material.

with cattle, for fifteen years.

"Do not let anyone come to the

her second husband and the boy were him. It seemed that he never had a "You do not know how much I love living, and was ushered into the par-vacation. In the local paper he read you." Lawrence smiled as he read over lor, where his former wife happened to of the banker going to the mountains the words. It had been more than the stiffer with her husband after disbe sitting with her husband, after din-and of the physician spending a month fifteen years since he had used such pen flew, coining lonesomeness into afsituation calmly. She shook hands two shows, and had ridden 20 miles on all the days of happy communion, Page after page, reviewing with him and then said to her hus-hand: "John, this is my first husband." the street cars. He had gone up on pouring out his soul as he had never

> thrifty-gabled barn, a white farm- to the leng letter, he seemed to have thrown off the burden of years. Briskly he addressed the envelope

and hurried to the office. "Gentleman in the billiard room "We sent the boy to your room, You go along, you know."

Lawrence paused an instant, with Take in the town? The expression the bulky letter held over the opening

have found delight. He was outside their fraternity, an alien in worldli-with a firm step mounted the broad stairway.-Chicago Record-Herald,

Courting, Old Style.

There is not a country-bred man or woman now living but will tell you that life can offer nothing comparable with the that was done at singing school in the starlight and candlelight of the first half of our century.

the daily walk of his busy life he had been altogether an upright citizen, old but they beat quicker sometimes when though professing no especial perfectively. "I'll call for you at—where are you stopping?" the broker continued as they left the process of the continued as they left the cafe. "What—at that swell place? Your taste is all right in hotels—see you later."

Lawrence was again alone in the thronged street, knowing not one face with dreams, no matter what Fahrenheit thronged street, knowing not one face said; of girls that blushed without cause everything but love.-John Hay, in Lip-

Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, have a (stamps) for booklet if you are troubled with CANCER

An Ohio man offers to stand bareit is melted in case Herrick is re-"Have to change your room, sir," re- elected governor.

marked the clerk as Lawrence went to The only thing that makes any man the desk for his key. "Theatrical troupe superior to another is his service.

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ried life makes an interesting supple- every known or potential criminal in ment to the account of his work which the civilized world. The sister sciences appeared in last week's M. A. P. The will go hand in hand.

"The science that is based upon the general's married life was idyllic, the courting of the young couple was ro-mantic and bestrewn with difficulties, among his bones certain characterisand the letters that passed between them were singularly affectionate and spiritual after their marriage. William Eooth, stimulated by his enthusiastic wife, threw aside a ministerial livelihood with the chance of promotion to hood with the chance of promotion to preach in the byways and alleys of London. Mrs. Booth's first attempt at speaking astonished her husband, and began in a chapel. He started the Salvation Army as the Christian mission in an old tent in the Quakers' burial ground. East London. The movement preach in the byways and alleys of ground, East London. The movement grew by persecution. Frequently his life was in danger from the mob. Until he became old he led the marches and processions in the open air, and his were doing as pioneers of the finger processions in the open air, and his great height and striking face always identified him as the leader and brought a storm of sticks and stones. His portraits do not convey a good print of friends and of criminals myidea of the man. He is tall and agile, self. has deep set gray eyes alight with "My subsequent experience in actual noble head covered with white hair. his wants. He draws no salary from the print has been made." the Salvation Army, he wears one suit coat is a red jersey. The tall, up- science of the measurement of man, 'the general," and when he has fin- out?' ished with it no rag shop would, give twopence for it. He has no politics; all his thoughts and aims ore for the advancement of the religion preaches-for that he sacrifices ordinary omfort and the chance of prolonging life much beyond the boundary years he has reached. As he pathetically says: "My wife is in heaven and

success and affection that surround him, Gen. Booth is a lonely man. SIMPLE REMEDY

"troubled with their stomachs?" They hardly recognize their complaint under the pretentious title of Dyspensia, but do know beyond a doubt that they have hours of discomfort and that the stomach is the cause. To those the experience of Mrs. B. S. Rombough, Cockburn, Island, Ont. She

"I was troubled terribly with my stomach. I got some of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and they did me good. I think they are a good tablet, and I would recommend them to all who are M. Bertillon as one of his teachers, troubled with their stomach." Now that is a simple statement re-Now that is a simple statement regarding a simple remedy for a simple of the efficacy of the principle that he trouble. It simply tells all who have brought back to England a mass of relief in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Four shillings a year was the rent of five-roomed house in Henry VIII.'s finger print pioneer, after long

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ALPHONSE BERTILLON MEASURER OF MEN

THE FACTS UPON WHICH HIS SYSTEM IS BASED.

"I learned the foundation of my finger print knowledge from the Eng-

This striking and at the same time characteristically modest utterance was made to me in an interview, says a writer in the London Daily Express, by M. Alphonse Bertillion, the great French anthropometrical expert, the man whose name is closely associated the world over with the identification of criminals by measurements and finger prints.

M. Bertillion was fresh from the wit-

ness box at Bow street, where he had been giving some of his deadly finger print evidence with regard to the re-cent ghastly crop of Paris murders. In appearance M. Bertillion is the serene thinker rather than the man of action, the scientist of the cloister ra-ther than the public figure of the forum. To talk with him is to see that he has thought out the finger print system bit by bit, arch by arh, loop by loop, whorl by whorl, even as he has thought out the science of anthropometry millimeter by millimeter.

A high forehead, a well balanced

brow, a thin, oval face, a pair of serene dark eyes, a dark moustache, obviously French, but not too pronounced in curl, a trim, dark beard, a com-plexion strongly reminiscent of parchment, long and delicate fingers, a tallish, lightish frame, and the ribbon of the Legion of Honor almost imperceptible on the lapel of his coat—such, in brief, is M. Alphonse Bertillion, the GENEPAL BOOTH terror of criminals. "Do you think, M. Bertillion," I ask-

ed him, 'that the science of measure-BEAUTY OF HIS MARRIED LIFE—
A LONELY MAN.

Head in the science of measurements will ever supplant the science of finger prints "
"No," he answered, very quietly. "I think the human measurement system will supplement and assist the finger This description of Gen. Booth's mar-down and tabulating of practically print system in the ultimate marking

> among his bones certain characteris-tic shapes and dimensions will march forward in unison with the science which arises from the circumstance truths and the application of them in

vitality and curage, a nose shaped in the Iron Duke mold, a long, firm, well-if two finger prints tally exactly it is shaped mouth half hidden under a practically certain that they are the a private exchange, and her temper straggling beard and mustache, and a prints of one and the same person, was shorter than the tail of a Manx however many of the population of the cat. He has no money. A small legacy entire world may have passed that way left him a few years ago suffices for and have handled the article on which her ways, even going to the length of of clothes a whole year, and his waist prints, your own gift to the world, the hung over her desk.

the ghost of a smile and a tiny, depre-cating shrug of the shoulder, "I saw warrant was signed. the need for some such system for the many cases been quite nullified by the be made if she felt real well. criminal's own little tricks of disguise. I have no home, merely a place where I keep some furniture." In spite of All the previously photographed and officially described criminal had to do tery. "She came in early th' other was to alter the style of doing his hair mornin'," he confided to the junior and the color of it, to distort his fea-tures in one of the well-known ways, mad. The booth was connected up to remove or add a mustache, a beard, and I sneaked in there to rubber

these bony portions of the human chair ally no two persons in the civilized of her d world have the same combination of through." measurements. This great central fact, together with the marvelous faithfulness of the finger print record, has IN THE HOUSE. been of immense assistance to us in France in the detection of criminals, and the more of these records we take the more strongly is the officacy of the house is cold water." two systems of finger printing and measurement substantiated and prov-

Sir William Herschel, cited above by took many finger print observations evidence on the subject. This was of great value to M. Bertillon. Francis Galton, the other English close study of a vast number of finger prints, estimated that the chance of two sets of finger prints being identical is less than one in 64,000,000,000. Thus is the march of science going riumphantly on, to the harassing and hindering of the human pest in his malignant deeds against society and social peace and safety. By a gracious feature of the internationality of brains, France, by M. Bertillon, has learned from us, and we, by Scotland Yard, have learned from France. To the comfort of peace loving citizens and to the terror of evil doers, be it known that there has long existed between Paris and Scotland Yard real, deep seated entente cordiale.

Sable Island Wild Horses.

Sable Island, which lies about 80 miles to the eastward of Nova Scotia, consists of an accumulation of loose sand, forming a pair of ridges united at the two ends and inclosing a shallow lake; tracts of grass are to be met with in places, as well as pools of fresh water. mammalian inhabitants of the island. I in the sixteenth century, although some writers make the introduction much

Twenty-five years ago the number of ponies was estimated at 500; at the present day there are less than 300, divided into five troops. Not more than two-thirds of these are

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CANADIA RUBBER

Learned a Lesson.

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Nothing appeared to have a perpolished hat forms the sole insigna of how did you first come to think that ceptibly softening influence over her tongue, and when the customers be-"Well," answered M. Bertillion, with gan to complain of her impertinence there was a conference and her death Before it could be read to her, howidentification of criminals. I saw that ever, a sudden and marvelous change the evidence of the photograph and the official description might easily be her dulcet tones assonished the entire made useless, and indeed has in many force and caused frequent inquiry to

Then the office boy who replaced to alter the eyebrows, or what not, and Sophie had been out to a dance the he had passed beyond the likelihood of night before and she sure was feeling

He cannot disguise the exact length of and she couldn't hear, so she ripped his nose, of his forearm, the length out a few words of advice and opinion Cockburn Island Lady Tells How She Cured and width of his head, the length of about people what didn't have sense Her Stomach Troubles by Using Dodd's the left middle finger, the length of phone. Then she asked who it was, "Experience soon taught me that and you could hear her drop off he How many people are just simply frame rarely undergo any material troubled with their stomachs?" They change in the adult, and that practic-That's why she ripped the seams of her dress to let the wings sprout

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leepy cells and hustles out Vhile bathing and combing ou can get poise. Stand on thtly touching heels to the and down without swayportant of all, dress sensibly, more than anything else

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Do not have any of your clothing tight enough to bind at any point. It is hardly necessary to suggest a short skirt; most housewives have learned what a boon it is by this time. There is nothing nicer for workaday garb then a simple shirt waits does not be a simple shirt waits does not have a simple shirt waits a simple shirt waits a shirt waits a simple shirt waits a shirt wai is nothing nicer for workaday gard then a simple shirt-waist dress of washable material. If white ones make the week's laundry too big, get some of dark blue or brown in a solid color. However, be extravagant enough in the use of aprons never to wear a soiled one. You'll feel much better able to cope with the butcher, baker and everyday trials if you are conscious that you are looking trim and clean, and a soiled

Don't think about the drudgery of it all, but rather think of how you are improving your personal appearance. When you lift the tea kettle, catch it on the swing; it will help to give you poise. When picking up scraps from the fioor, pulling rugs about, etc., don't bend your back in a bow, but bend from

for that it really is.

Bear in mind that housework may be utter drudgery, or it may be a healthful, pleasurable occupation. It all depends upon your view-point.

DISTINCTIVE PLACE OF MASSAGE IN HYGIENE

Emma E. Walker

1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.) HE has a distinct place in iene. It is, of course, a form exercise. For those who are able to take sufficient active

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known many troubles that had led to any other treatment massage. I know well a girl years had suffered at times use pain in the joint of the rould come on very suddenly, the expressed it, her jaw felt joint," and at these times she jonly the softest food—the soft read, and soups.

ENGLISH SUGGESTIONS

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need of massage.

In order to prevent shivering, take a large Turkish towel and throw it quickly over your shoulders. Then begin a. thorough rubbing with the towel. As soon as you feel comfortable, throw off the towel and use only your hands. With the palm and fingers of your right hand rub down the front of your left arm to the wrist, then up the back of the same arm to the shoulder. Repeat this ten times. Alternate then with the left hand. Next rub the throat. First, use the right palm, rubbing it over the throat

and left side of the neck up to the ear ten times. Alternate with the left. You may now use both hands.

PREVENTS TAKING COLD Rub from under the arms down to the hips ten times. Put your hands behind you, and with the back of your hands

rub your back all that you can and down over the kidneys. You can then take up the towel again, grasping one end with the right hand, over the right shoulder, and the other end with the left hand down to the waist line. Rub thoroughly in this way the back and the shoulder, including the spine. Then foss the towel down under the arms and rub it across the back and up and down.

Change sides again. If at this time you are feeling in good condition, and are not too tired, you can give your legs a rub. Do as you did with the

legs a rub. Do as you did with the arms; rub first down the front of the leg and up the back.

You have now practically taken in most of the body. Put on your clothes.

One part remains still to be rubbed—the soles of the feet. Rub first one sole, then the other, with the palms of the hands. This is a very important part of massage, as the nerves of the soles of the feet are very sensitive. You will learn in our talk about feet how important the perfect health of these members is to the health of the whole organism.

The exposure of the skin in the way that we have mentioned is an excellent preventive against taking cold.

Rubbing is beneficial when it extends from the nape of the neck down to the bottom of the spine and up again. The rubbing is done in deep circles with the thumbs and the palms of the hands.

Great things are promised for massage by its advecates, and I believe that many of them are true. I think the secret of its good results lies in the fact that it stirp up sluggish circulation, not only of the blood-vessels themselves, but also of the lymphatic system. By its ald waste products are chased out of their hiding places and are pushed on into channes through which they are carried along and eliminated from the system. The exposure of the skin in the way

the waist only Sweeping is another exercise from which you can extract health value. To get the best benefits from it you should learn to sweep left-handed as well as right-handed. This will develop both sides of the body alike. If you find the perspiration running off your face, consider it a heartifying complexion both

MRS. SYMES' HEALTH AND BEAUTY RECIPES

Has Superfluous Hair

I am a dark person, and have very dark hair and brown eyes and fair skin, but I have superfluous hair on my hp and arms. If you please, I wish you would give me some information concerning the treatment with bumice stone. I have tried it for some time, but it always comes back again. I would like to know if I should use it. I hope you will please give me all the information concerning it.

S. E. The pumice stone treatment will remove the superfluous hair temporarily, and must be renewed when the hair reappears. Electrolysis administered by an expert is the best method for permanently removing a superfluous manently reme

Needs a Blood Purifier Will you kindly publish a recipe for a good blood purifier? I have been troubled with pimples and blackheads on my face and body. I am taking your prescribed treatment for blackheads, and, while that has done my face a great deal of good, I think that I need a blood purifier.

AN INTERESTED READER.

I am giving you formula for a good blood purifier. There are also reliable preparations of sarsaparilla on the market which are excellent for this

Sodium sulphovinate, 1 ounce avoirdupois; compound syrup of sarsapariila, 4 fluid ounces; fluid extract of dandelion, 2 fluid ounces; syrup of crange unces; syrup of crange, 1½ fluid; water enough to make 16 fluid

Pores Too Large

Will you sindly publish at your earliest convenience a substance to make the pores of the face smaller? Those of my nose are especially large. Also some article to give a whiter complexion; my face is red and shiny. Powder does no good to take shine off. Am giving you formula for enlarged pores. Think you will find the honey and almond cream very beneficial in whitening the complexion.

Honey and Almond Cream. Honey, 1 ounce; white soap in powder, 1/2 ounce; oil of sweet almonds, 13 ounces; oil of bitter almonds, 1/2 dram; oil of bergamot, 1/4 oram; oil of cloves, 7 drops; balsam of Peru, 1/2 dram; liquid potassa, 1/2 dram. dram.

Mix the oils with the balsam, then mix the honey with the soap in a mortar, add enough of the potassa to produce a nice cream. Add this to the first mixture and continue to beat until you have a thoroughly incorporated emollient.

Lotion for Enlarged Pores. Boric acid. 1 dram; distilled with hazel, 4 ounces. Apply with a plece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton.

Cream Cured Pimples I have used the Fossati cream for pinnpies, and am very much pleased with it. Would like to know if it can be used as a face cream or for massage. I have light hair, which is thin and oily. I am also troubled with dandruff. Can you suggest something to cure the dandruff, and also something to make my hair grow thicker quickly?

The Fossati gream is activated. The Fossati cream is not suitable for a face cream or for massage. Try the dandruff cure so frequently published in this department, and after you have got rid of the dandruff use the quinne tonic, which will promote the growth of the hair

About Cucumber Cream Can you give me a lotion for face made from large cucumbers, the juice of the cucumbers used with other ingredients? Some years ago a neighbor of mine used to make and use it, and she had, as a result, a very white, beautiful complexion. I have lots of large cucumbers and a bad complexion. I want to use them on my face. In your cucumber lotion do you get the expressed juice of cucumbers from druggist, or is it just pressed from cucumbers? Will that prescription keep indefinitely—the ingredients, I mean—or will it spoil? How long do you let the cream remain on face? How often do you use it? Will you give a recipe for soap that can make myself for a toilet soap for face? Is there anything in this cucumber lotion to cause hair to grow, or in the recipe for soap? I am troubled with superfluous hair on face. Should the cucumbers be ripe or green from which the juice is extracted?

Cucumber wash is most excellent for Cucumber wash is most excellent for the skin at all seasons of the year. To make it, take one or two ripe cucumbers, cut them into rather small chunks withcut them into rather small chunks without peeling. Put these into a mortar and pound with a pestile (or use a heavy wooden potato masher and a heavy earthenware bowl) until the mass is pulp-like in consistency. Now filter this through a piece of cheesecloth or very coarse muslin, squeezing out as much of the juice as you can from the refuse. Now put the refuse and filtered juice into a clean, enameled saucepan and simmer (don't boil) for ten minutes.

Then re-strain, and when cold add alcohol in the proportion of one table-spoonful to half a pint of the strained liquid. Bottle and use to sponge your face instead of washing it during the day. day.

I am also repeating the formula for cucumber cream, which is very softening to the skin:

Cucumber Lotion or Cream. Expressed juice of cucumbers, ½ pint; deodorized alcohol, 1½ ounces; sweet almond oil, 3½ ounces; shaving cream, 1 dram; blanched almonds, 1¾ drams.

This is a suave lotion—very whitening, softening and cleansing. Take the shaving cream and dissolve in rosewater by heating in a custard kettle. Beat the almonds in a mortar, and by degrees work in the soap and water. Strain through muslin, and return to the mortar. Stir constantly, working in gradually the alcohol, in which the oils have already been dissolved.

Blonde Hair Falling I am a subscriber and have read with pleasure your hints. Inclosed is a sample of my hair, which is falling out in such great quantities I am afraid of losing all. I take the liberty of infrincing on your time to ask for a piescription that won't change shade, being a natural blonde. J. J. J.

Falling of the Hair. Tineture of nux vomica, 1 ounce; spirits of resemany, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces.

Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

To Reduce the Bust Of late I nave become very interested in your health and beauty columns. I wish you would publish in your columns the answer to this question: "How can the bust be made smaller without injuring the body?" I am 16 years old and have a very large bust and am not at all ground of it, as the one thing I detest is a large bust on a gl.f. C. K. M. Make frequent applications of clear alcohol and use the pomade to reduce the bust, formula for which is fre-quently published in this department.

All About the Eyes

A young reader would like to get a simple and harmless remedy for granulated eyelids. Please publish in next week's paper your eyelash stain and grower. L. M. R. Salve for Granulated Eyelids. Yellow oxide of mercury, 1 grain; rose salve or unsalted butter, ½ ounce. Apply to the evelids night and morning. Rose salve is the common rose ointment of the apothecary.

Chinese Eyelash Stain. Gum arabic, 1 dram; india ink, ½ dram; rosewater, 4 ounces.

Powder the ink and gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rosewater until you get a uniform black liquid in a powder, and then add the remainder of the rosewater to it. It should be applied with a very tiny camel's-hair brush.

Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower. Cologne, 2½ ounces; glycerine, 1½ ounces; fluid extract of jaborandi, 2 drams.

Agitate ingredients till thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the eyebrows with a brush and to the lashes with a tiny camel's-hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the eyelids, exercising extreme care that no minutest portion of the lotion touches the eye itself.

Cucumber Cream

Will the formula you gave for cucumber cream promote the growth of hair on the face? I think the cream is excellent, but I have heard face creams will cause hair to grow on the face. Will you please tell me if this is true? The cucumber cream referred to will t promote growth of superfluous Skin Wrinkled Like Crepe

Will you kindly publish, through your interesting column, some skin food which will effectually soften and whiten the skin, without making it more susceptible to wind and sun, and without causing a growth of hair? My skin seems parched and dry, wrinkles like crepe paper, and is continually peeling off. Can it be the use of powder which causes this? I use simple talcum only. I am one of your grateful recipients.

HELENE. The orange flower cream is the best emollient I know of for the condition of skin you describe. Moderate use of a good talcum will not harm the skin in any way.

Orange Flower Cream.

White wax, 1 ounce; spermacett, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; cocoanut ofl, 2 ounces; orange flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; therefore, 30 drors.

Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding little by little the benzoin, and, lastly, orange flower water.

Brown Spots on Face Will you please tell me what causes light brown splotches on my face near the eyes and forehead?

A READER. Brown spots on the face usually indicate liver trouble, for which you need internal remedy. Outward application of the following paste has proved beneficial in many cases.

To Remove Moth Patch. Cocoa butter, 10 grams; castor oil, 10 grams; oxide of zinc, 20 centigrams; white precipitate, 10 centrigrams; essence of rose, Arply to the moth patch night and morn-

AIDS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Finger Nail Cosmetics I take the paper on purpose to read your health and beauty column. I am going to trouble you with a few questions. I am going to make some cucumber cream this winter. If I extract the juice of a number of cucumbers now, can I save it without spoiling? I imagine it will smell, also. Will you please print the recipes for manicuring creams, pink and white?

A READER. Read directions given to "F. B. K." In regard to expressing juice from cucumbers. Mixing in a little alcohol will keep it from souring. I am giving you formula for two good manicuring

creams. Rose Cosmetic for the Nails. Spermaceti, % ounce; white wax, % ounce; oil of almonds (sweet), 6 ounces; alkanite root, 2 ounces; oil of rose, 1 dram. Melt the first four ingredients, strain, beat until nearly cold, then add the oil of rose. Pour into wide-mouthed porcelain bottles or iars.

White Cream for Nails. White petrolatum, 1 ounce avoirdupois; castile soap, white, powder, 60 grains. Sufficient amount of oil of heliotrope or violet to scent agreeably.

Some time ago I very foolishly adopted the use of a so-called "bust developer,"—which, to justify myself as much as possible, I had really heard very highly spoken of—for the purpose of developing my neck, which has always been thin. My bust was never that, but exceptionally full for one of my bulld. I am slight of frame, although not thin in the least, and the result was that at the end of four or five weeks I had almost no bust at all, and my chest was filled with blackheads. You may well imagine that I immediately resorted to means of my own to improve this dire state of affairs, and by frequent bathing in cold water and the use of my favorite soap and a flesh brush succeeded in bringing back the original shape of bust and completely removing the blackheads. But my bust has not since been as firm and round as it was, and I am anxious that it should be so, as I am in absolutely perfect health and very strong and full of vitality, and under these conditions cannot see why by some means I should not be able to bring it about. Will you kindly tell me what treatment additional to the cold baths will assist me in obtaining the desired effect?

Take the Vaucaire remedy so frequently published and massage with or the sold bath will succeed to the sold and massage with a sold and massage with a sold massage wit Strange Results From Remedy

Take the Vaucaire remedy so frequently published, and massage with a good skin food. This treatment will, I think, soon bring the desired result.

Stubborn Wrinkles

Will you kindly advise me what to do regarding my complexion? I am only 24, but have deep wrinkles on my forehead and under my eyes. My general health is very good. Am using a good cream and massage cream, but they do not seem to help my case. I have been using the massage cream for some time, but the wrinkles do not seem to disappear. And every little wind roughens and chaps my skin. Will you kindly recommend something for a protection against the weather, as I am a working girl and have to be out in all kinds of it?

Thanking you in advance for anything you can do for me, I am

The lotion for which I am giving you formula has proved very successful in removing premature wrinkles. To protect your face from roughness after exposure, just before going out rub in a little orange flower cream, wipe off with a soft cloth and dust over lightly with a good tollet powder.

Lotion for Premature Wrinkles.

Lotion for Premature Wrinkles. Alum, 70 grains; almond milk (thick), 1½ ounces; rosewater, 6 ounces.

Dissolve the alum in the rosewater, then pour gently into the almond milk, with constant agitation. Apply with a soft linen cloth every night

Lost Formula The recipe for oatmeal and glycerine cream, which I had once, but have mislaid.

CONSTANT READER. Oatmeal and Glycerine Cream. Take a teacupful of fine oatmeal and grad-Take a teacuptul of fine oatmeal and gradually stir it into a pint of boiling water, using a double saucepan to prevent any possibility of burning. Let it boll until clear looking, then strain through a cloth. Boil again and strain once more. To this add enough rosewater to make it pour easily and about an ounce of glycerine. Perfume as you like and bottle. Shake well before using.

Hair Falling I have read different recipes for the hair in the papers, but could not find any that exactly corresponded with my ailment, so I thought to write to you personally. I am young and healthy, but my hair comes out a great deal, from what cause I cannot understard, and it is so very olly. My hair is dark and two days after I wash it it is sust as only as though I had not washed it

for a month. Now, can you please advise me what to do for oily hair, and also to keep it from falling out? I will be very thankful for your advice.

A. H.

Use the formula for falling hair given below until the hair stops falling. After it has resumed a normal condition, use the lotion given to prevent too much

For Falling Hair.

Cologne, 8 ounces; tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; oil of English lavender, oil of rosemary, ½ dram each.

Apply to the roots of the hair once or twice a day. It is positively necessary that the scalp should be kept clean. Shampoo at least once a week.

Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair. For greasy, moist hair the following is an excellent dry lotion. If used daily, it tends

excellent dry lotion. If used daily, it tends to produce a crispy condition:

Powdered blearbonate of soda, borate of soda (also powdered), ¼ ounce of each; eau de cologne, I fluid ounce; alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; distilled water, 16 ounces.

Mix and agitate until solution is complete. About Plaster Stick

Will you please tell me how often I will have to use the peroxide for staining or bleaching the hair on the face before I can see results of the same? Also, tell me where I can get the plaster stick. I am a constant reader, and think your advice on health and beauty is fine. I await your answer.

B. E. H. Two or three applications of the per roxide should bleach the superfluour hair. You can procure the plaster stick

Wants Tapering Fingers

from any leading druggist.

Please be kind enough to furnish an add mirer with advice.

My hands are white and soft, but the ends of my fingers do not taper. This do fect was caused by biting the nails and hang-nails, and oftentimes causing the ends of my fingers to bleed. Kindly tell me how to produce the desired taper and how to manicure.

Also, how to shampoo the hair with egg, and a good soap to use on black hair.

E. V. E.

Since receipt of your letter, full di

E. V. E.

Since receipt of your letter, full di
rections for manicuring have been put
lished. To make your finger tips tape
let the nails grow long enough to sup
port them, and with the thumb an
forefinger of one hand press each finge
tip of the other hand into a point. Thi
should be done about twenty times sev
eral times during the day. Soften the eral times during the day. Soften the flesh first by soaking in warm water and applying a good cream. I am giving you the egg shampoo, with direct tions for using it. Any good soap may be used on black hair.

Egg Shampoo. Yolk of 1 egg; 1 pint of rain water (hot);
1 ounce of resemary spirits.
Beat the mixture thoroughly up and use
it warm, rubbing it well into the skin of
the head. Rinse in several waters.
You can give yourself scalp massage by
persistently following the rules.

Face Too Thin

I am an old resident and a reader of your paper. I see in your health and beauty columns that you give lots of valuable information, so thought I would see if you would be as good to me as others. I would like to know something that would fatten my face. My body is fat enough, and up to about one year ago my face was round and fat, but now my checks are sunice and my whole face is thin. If you can tell me something to make it fat, I will applediate it very much.

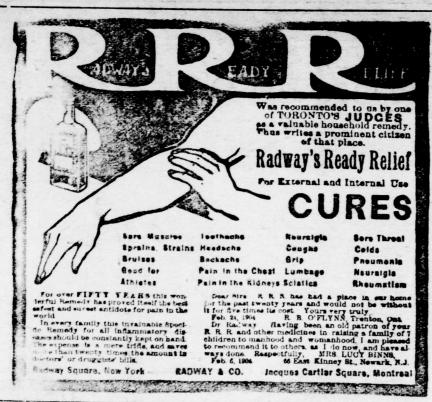
Every night before retiring bathe Every night before retiring bath, your face in warm water and then rut in a good skin food. Of course, it will be some time before visible results are obtained.

Troubled With Liver Spots Kindly give recipe for the removal of the commonly called liver spots. Will be ever grateful to you for same. T. A. C.

To Remove Moth Patch. Cocoa butter, 10 grams; castor oil, 10 grams; oxide of zinc, 20 centigrams; white precipitate, 10 centigrams; essence of rose, 10 drops.

Apply to the moth patch night and morning. R. W .- If you cannot overcome the habit of biting your nails by will power, paint the nails and finger tips with quas-sia, which is very bitter, but quite harm-

ANXIOUS.—I do not know anything about the preparation to which you refer. When the remedy is prepared according to the prescription published in this department it is perfectly harmless. The formula for eyelash grower appears on this page to-day.



RUSSIAN GRAND DUKES' GRAFT.

BY T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P.

"England is lost!" said someone to rushed at the general, who managed r. Johnson in the days of Lord Bute. to slip behind a table and got off with it is worse than that, sir," replied the a scratch." the Scotch have found it."The

Endire, \$22,000; as president of the disabled men were clinging to the Academy of Fine Arts, \$1,000; as member of the committee of ministers, \$16. Knock them on the head! ber of the committee of ministers, \$16. Knock them on the head! I am the 1000. To these must be added his salaries as member of numberless commissions.

These legitimete incomings begans the stream.

are they? In the pocket of the Grand cial purposes. Duke Vladimir!" Into the same pocket went all the money—immense sums— fund of all is that which you would

I venture unhesitatingly to quote M. trouble with Russia seems to be, ac- Ulara; well-nigh incredible account of rding to M. Ular, that the grand the rescue of Vladimir's other so ukes have found that lost country. Cyrll, from the ill-fated Petropavlovsk: use is bled white by these para-"The conduct of Boris' brother, Cyril, ites, 30 of whom draw, to begin with, cost sixty or more officers and men 0,600 a year from the imperial of the Petropavlovsk their lives. A fury. The Grand Duke Vladimir's share amounts to \$1,250,000 a year, while his ter the blowing up of the ironclad, to income from lands, forest, mines, etc., gifts from his father, is about \$750,000. In another five minutes. Round him in addition to this \$2,000,000 private income, he draws the following salaries: drowning. The rescue boats dashed As general, \$12,000; as commander of forward. Cyril bellowed without inthe circumscription of St. Petersburg, termission: "It is I, the grand duke! \$26,000; as member of the council of the empire. \$22,000; as president of the disabled men were clinging to the

These legitimate incomings, however, statements as to the corruption which is the dry rot of Russia. "We have a sums Vladimir receives in bribes and through peculations. As president of friend of his, a foreign manufacturer the central committee for the erection of the memorial cathedral built on the because we are doing anything illegal."

Mr. McKenzie confirms all M. Ular's the street cars, instead of "shank's ponies," eating too much at the desk, using the street cars, instead of "shank's ponies," eating too much or the use of highly-seasoned, stimulating aricles of diet are conducive to liver derangements.

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The appetite is fickle, the tongue to the strength of the bond between of the memorial cathedral built on the because we are doing anything illegal, spot where Alexander II. was assas-finated he was enabled to embezzle, keep friendly with the officials. We according to M. Ular, nearly \$10,000,000. give the commissary 200 rubles a year, head ach When a foreign attache asked a Rus-Fian general where were the boots of secretary 50 rubles a year, and the his barefooted troops, he was an-sweed: "What! their boots? Where course, we pay out odd sums for spe-

Bupposed to have been expended upon most of all expect to be held sacred a pharmaceutical factory for the supply of drugs for the army; while scriptions. They poured in at first in trains which were dispatched by Vlad- immense sums, but when the people burnably of ammunition and clothing to every hand through which it passed, were found to be laden with stones and straw. while the Grand Duke Vladimir asOne more extract from Mr. McKen-Bassinated with impunity a station-master who had the insolence to shund his royal highness' train to allow Japan as 'the hero of Mottenling.' At urgently needed war supplies to pro-teed to the front his son Rapis other.

the Russian attack on that pass on ceed to the front, his son, Boris, at the front, in a similar fit of passion, attempted the assassination of Kuropatkin. "Boris," writes M. Ular, "arrived in Manchuria with eight women with his men through a field of milror from different countries. He let, he was struck by a splinter from rived in Manchuria with eight women recruited from different countries. He gambled, caroused, lost enormous sums of money, and refused to go to the front when ordered by his superior officers. As the scandal was having a demoralizing effect upon the troops Kuropatkin sent for Boris and bluntive teld him. You will send these wosen to smile, and he attempted to Ruropatkin sent for Boris and bluntly told him, 'You will send these women home before tomorrow and lead
your regiment to the outposts, or you
will go back to Russia.' 'Insolent
hound! Whom do you take me for?'
shrieked Boris. 'At home you are an
imperial highness; here you are merely
a sub-lieutenant of hussars. Now go.'
At this Boris drew his sword, and

The Origin of the Hansom Cab, the Gondola of London.

(LONDON CORRESPONDENCE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

keep or hire a horse was compelled to make his journeyings on foot. Private to caches existed, but they were used it clear that it was not to the public pnly by ladies of high rank, and any interest that they should be excluded man who had the misfortune to be dis-

coaches, thereby arousing the indignation of the people and causing an attempt to be made to suppress by act of parliament the degenerate practice.

A few years later the practice was no longer considered disgraceful, and song it was recorded: hearly everyone who could afford to do so took advantage of the change in public opinion. Then, in the course of a few years, hackney coaches were stablished for the benefit of the middle classes, and, in spite of aristocratic dis-pleasure and heavy taxes, increased in number and remained the popular ve-Micle until the beginning of the nineeenth century, when Londoners began to complain that they were antiquated vehicles. Some suggested that the Parisian

cabriolet de place, similar in appearance to the modern gig should be introduced, and in 1805 Mr. Rotch, M. P., and his partner, Mr. Bradshaw, obtained licenses for nine of these cab-Molets on condition that they never entered the populous area known as "within the bills of mortality." It is not surprising that these cab-

The Truth Will Out.

That is why Putnam's Corn Extractor has such an enormous sale; it's good—a sure cure—and better than any substitute. Insist on having Put-



riolets, being debarred from entering the Londoner who could not afford to the districts where they were most overed riding in one was regarded and on April 23, 1823, twelve fully with contempt as an effeminate creastreets.

But toward the end of the sixteenth | The new vehicles carried two paspentury several men of wealth began sengers the room for the extra person be ride openly and unashamed in their being obtained by relegating the driver

> "In days of old, when folks got tired, A hackney coach or a chariot was hired; But now along the streets they roll ye In a shay with a cover called a cabrioly.

> The cover referred to was the hood. which, when the forepart was not low-ered, resembled a coffin standing on end, and thereby earned for the vehicle the name of "the coffin cab." The fare was 8-pence a mile, and 4-pence for every additional half-mile or part of half a mile.

> In 1832 Mr. William Boulnois invented and placed upon the streets a new type of cab, which, in consequence of its resemblance to the forepart of an omnibus, was soon nicknamed omnibus slice." Unfortunately, proved to be more popular than remunerative, owing to so many of the riders availing themselves of the oppor-tunity, which the back door presented,

> to alight, unseen by the driver, without paying. The proprietors of "coffin cabs" were well pleased at the failure of the "back door cabs," but they were not long free from opposition, as early in 1885 Mr Joseph Aloysius Hansom, architect and journalist, placed upon the streets a new cab of his own invention.
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> "A hansom cab—'tis the gondola of London," wrote Lord Beaconsfield, but

there was nothing of gondoia grace or motion about Hansom's first cab, which

them on the roof.

The unsuitability of this lumbering yehicle for the London streets having yehicle for the London streets having 25 years. been quickly recognized. Hansom reduced the size of the wheels, made the body less cumbersome, and produced a cab which so pleased several business men that they formed a company to

purchase his rights. The price agreed upon was \$50,000, but as the cab proved fect, the company refused to pay the

purchase money. Hansom was certainly unfortunate in not receiving a penny for his invention. But posterity has been kind in giving him credit for inventing a cab which was far superior to his vehicle.
That honor belongs to Mr. John Chapman, the proprietor of the Great Indian Peninsular Railway, who in December 1836, patented a cab which was a great improvement on Hansom's. The lriver's seat was at the back, the sliding window was introduced, and a cranked axle passing under the body of the cab was adopted in place of the pair of short axles used by Hansom This cab was practically the hansom of today, the only important alteration since made being the introduction of the straight axle, which necessitated the cutting away of the body of the cab beneath the passenger's seat.

So far all the London cabs were twowheelers, but long before Chapman's had ceased to be a novelty the General Cabriolet Conveyance Company placed on the streets the first four-wheeled cab. It was licensed to carry three passengers, two inside and one on the box seat. This vehicle, known as the "covered cab," was, in the course of few months, superseded by the Clarence, which, as most people know, is

During the 69 years that have elapsed have been tried, but, with the excep-ion of the "Court," a four-wheeled ansom, all have been failures. In 1897 lectric cabs were plying for hire, but just as the Londoners were beginning to think that they were firmly established, they were withdrawn. A fresh oatch of an improved type was tried in 1899, but withdrawn after being at

work for a few weeks.

There are a few motor cabs plying for hire at the present day, and in all probability the number will be increased before the end of the year. Whether a reliable motor cab has been roduced remains to be proved. It will English horse-drawn cab sees the arrival of the horseless cab which is eventually to supersede it.

CONGESTION

Sitting too much at the desk, using larger sense.

coated, digestion imperfect, the bowels irregular, the skin sallow, the temper ciety may gain a larger unit of action head aches and you feel dizzy at most of its active members. If the

cific action on the liver it positively cures congestion of the liver, indigestion and constipation. Ask your friends and neighbors if this is not so. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all declars on Edmanson Bates & Co.

Limit of Speed Safety.

The American traveling public is inconsistent in its demands for greater thoughtless and impatient public.

what is involved. Should the management of the railroads, forgetful of only place for the elders." their higher duty, recklessly grant this demand and an accident result, none would be more ready to denounce that management than the men who had science to men of advanced years insisted upon the speed which was the that the truth of the whole proposi-

very near, if not quite, the speed limit of safety, and there is no occasion for can specify no field in all the domain any higher speed schedules with an at- of science, Mr. Cargill contends, intendant risk. Twenty hours between cluding astronomy, geology, biology, New York and Chicago may be set psychology, sociology, electro-magnet-New York and Chicago may be set down as the shortest reasonable and safe pace likely to be experienced in tion, mathematics or medicine, that this age and generation, and that is does not owe much to men of advanfew stops and over a model roadbed ced years. This statement holds along the natural highway, with al- good, we are told, of the fields of

In demanding more speed the averthing different; he is never satisfied .-Four-Track News.

Exquisite Complexion Quick y Acquired if the System is Regulated by Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

over the complexion is marvelous. As was written or appeared after he if by magic, all blemishes, humors and pimples disappear. A clear, ruddy such vast comprehensiveness, such glow is quickly manifest on the cheeks, subtle, active and far-reaching inteland looks that delight the eye come to stay. It is by purifying and enriching the blood, and thereby building up the constitution, that Dr. Hamilton's Pills since his day who could fully appreciate him. His Contest of the Facaccomplish so much in a short time. "I can heartily recommend Dr. Ham-ton's Pills for the complexion," writes Miss E. M. Porter, of Clear View, Ia. "Before using this medicine I had a very palid, murky complexion, was in the thirties; but much of its

my cheeks. But Dr. Hamilton's Pills much improved." In every case of dull, sallow complexion, wherever the skin is blotchy and rough, Dr. Hamilton's Pills quickly prove their merit. You'll look better, this great medicine, which is instant in effect. Price, 25 cents per box, or five boxes for \$1, at all dealers, or by mail, from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford,

Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont. The so-called cast of features of the average man looks far more like a

If you are rich enough, was a big, heavy, almost square box, with wheels seven feet six inches in height. The two doors were at the front, the driver's seat being just above them on the roof

THE GOOD WORK OF OUR OLD MEN

SOME OF THE SERVICE RENDERED TO THE WORLD BY WRITERS WITH MATURE INTELLECT.

The Experience in Three or Four Generations of Great Value in Producing Results for Society.

In one of his most terribly realistic poems Kipling represents the old men as sitting in the chimney corner sucking their gums and thinking well of everything they do. But there is something far different from this for the world's elderly men. Mr. John F. Carghill thinks that the important uses to society of the period of old age have been convincingly demonstrated by Professor N. S. Shaler of Harvard. Professor Shaler, we are assured, has shown how the presence of three or four generations in a single social edifice gives ince the introduction of hansoms and to it far more value than is afforded larences, many other types of cab by one or two. While the elders may by one or two. While the elders may contribute little or nothing to the direct profit of the association, they serve to unite the life of the community and bridge the gap between the successive generations. We quote further from Mr. Cargill's articles in the Popular Science Monthly:

"Professor Shaler shows that the average man up to the age of perhaps fifty has little or no time for calm reflection; that the necessities of existence demand that he pursue 42 the gainful life, which is always more be remarkable if the centenary of the or less strenuous. Whatever possible period there may be for the individual to pursue the intellectual life the calm reflective mind? Remove OF THE LIVER the calm reflective mind? Remove this possibility, and mankind may never be able to learn whether life has either meaning or value-in the

and spirits depressed, the than is afforded by the experience of deeds of any single period could be The liver is reached quickly and brought into good form by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

deeds of any single period could be the result of three or four generations of experienced men, rather than that of experienced men, rather than that There is no guesswork, no expert- of one, civilization would be an immenting when you use this great medicine. By reason of its direct and specific action on the liver it positively dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., imperfectly the quality of time to not the judgment scene in Holy Isle there not ever and anon charming litthat which succeeds it. The real presence of the generations is necess-

"He says that the idea of the apparent is lessness of man in adva.1- through the whole poem, as it were by again with delight. But he who reads loving Scott.—Goldw safety, and at the same time greater ced years is a survival from the time a sea breeze fresh and strong? Are Marmion wholly without delight can-lantic. With conservatively progres- when a man's value in warfare was sive railroad managements safety is the paramount consideration, and he the first desideratum. Yet in provid- adds: "The generation which has ing this, together with the highest rate seen an aged Gladstone guide an emof speed consistent therewith, the pire; a Von Moltke at the threerailroads often fail to fully satisfy score limit beat down France, and a unreasonable demands of a Bismarck at more than three-score thoughtless and impatient public. It is a simple thing to demand a mile-a-minute pace without any thought of naturally enough given up the notion

AGE AND SCIENCE. But it is in the indebtedness of The American railroads have reached most strikingly demonstrated. One tion as to the value of old age is most no grades and a straight, level mechanics, philosophy, statesmanship,

and many others. We quote again: age man thinks nothing of possible made with the five great savants, who, "A noteworthy beginning may be within the hundred years just passed, have given to mankind entirely new concepts, new understandings of the universe and of life; have revolutionized the greater scenes and made it necessary to build anew from the beginning. We will take them in chron-ological order. Immanuel Kant died in 1804 at the age of seventy-six. The power of Dr. Hamilton's Pills His Kritik (Critique of Pure Reason) ciate him. His 'Contest of the Faculties' appeared when he had passed seventy. His primary formulation of the nebular hypothesis was when he and there was no redness of color in claboration was concluded many years afterward. Pierre de Laplace, changed this and my looks have been his coadjutor in the hypothesis which shook the world, died in 1827, at the age of seventy-eight. Laplace issued the earlier portion of his great 'Exposition du systeme du monde' at about vastly improved, by relying on the age of fifty, and the completion of this monumental work containing the nebular hypothesis was not published until after he was passed seventy years. FIELD OF ASTRONOMY.

The next real step forward in enlightenment, Mr. Cargill now notes, is from the field of astronomy to that of geology, and here we come to Sir Charles Lyell, who died in 1875 at the age of 78:

"The most important portions of Lyell's work were done after he had passed forty years; complete and sweeping revisions and enlargements of his earlier work were done late in life, and even down to within three days before his death, at the age of 78 years, he finished a revision of his 'Principles of Geology,' a work which amazed and electrified scientists of all nations, and remains today the unchallenged great text book in that field. Lyell's is the broadest and best-balanced mind which has dealt with deep-lying geological problems. In effect, he may be said to have created the science of geology. His werk marked the science of geology. here we come to Sir Charles Lyell, who died in 1875 at the age of 78:

in geology the priciple of gradual development to the earth's crust, which Laplace and Kant had previously wrought in astronomy concerning sun systems and planets; which Darwin accomplished afterward in biology for living forms and organic life, and Spencer achieved for psychology in human consciences and

terward in biology for living forms and organic life, and Spencer achieved for psychology in human consciousness and thought, and for sociology in human society and government."

The "fuller amplification" of Lyell's work, Mr. Cargill significantly notes, in addition, was achieved after the famed scientist had passed the age of 60.

"With Lyell's work planetary evolution came to be a recognized and definite truth; and then came Charles Darwin. Darwin was born in 1809, and lived until the age of 73. His lifelong habits of thought and his methods of research are too well known to be repeated, but it may be said that up to the age of 49 years he devoted himself almost wholly to accumulating stores of experience and observation, and to the planning of the great work which was to come afterward. The Origin of Species, written at the age of 50, sounded the farthest depths of biological knowledge and created such a whirlwind of controversy as no other book has done. His 'Descent of Man,' written at the age of 62, was not less remarkable, and had an effect almost as widespread and profound.

"No man then living either young or as widespread and profound.
"No man then living, either young or old, had the preparation, patience in the working out of details, breadth of mind, modesty or the honest simplicity of character necessary to the carrying cut of his tremendous task. Darwin may not have created the science of biology, but unmistakably he brought it out of a vague, confusing and conflicting state, re duced the mass of evidence and details to concrete form, and made it into an order-ly and perfect system."

HERBERT SPENCER. We now come to "the latest of this remarkable group of investigators," Her bert Spencer, who was 83 when he died: "Spencer's mind did not begin its func-tions until he was well on into the for ties. He was storing up until then—his mind was incubating, as it were. At 40 he had made merely a rough outline or programme of his 'Synthetic Philosophy,' programme of his 'Synthetic Philosophy,' which massive work he was to carry out triumphantly in his riper and broader years. 'Frist Principles,' the first work in the series, was finished when he was 42 years old; 'Principles of Psychology' when he was 52; 'Principles of Sociology' when he was 56, and one of the greatest in his ethics series, 'Justice,' came at the gge of 71. He was close man 80 when age of 71. He was close upon 80 when widual to pursue the intellectual life must come afterward. And it does come. Is it necessary to argue that the world needs the assistance of the calm reflective mind? Remove

A Lover of Scott.

I cannot help taking fire at anything said in disparagement of Walter Scott. I feel that I have got from his writ ings, not only immense pleasure, but hearted gentleman, a model of that class, and his character is impressed on all the works of his pen. A type, he seems to me, of social chivalry. In all his writings, too, there is the buoyancy of perfect health. In reading them you breathe the air of the Scotch hills. I can conceive no better mental febrifuge, no better antidote to depression, no more sovereign rem edy for dull care. . Scott, like Homer, Virgil, Tasso, and supremely tragical? Can anything be the touches, such as the lines at the much brighter than the picture of end of Marmion telling us how the Edinburgh and the Scottish camp? Has woodman took the place of the baron try to argue a man anything in English literature more of in the baron's sumptuous tomb? Homeric spirit than the battle scene of Flodden? Are we not carried along of the boy left in one to read Marmion persist in veneration Homeric spirit than the battle scene



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But we had provisions sup-

forest. Some men surrounded the tree,

"Two of them went very near to the

"It must have been 30 feet long, and

"They made it known that they

wished to go no further and murmured

and no money to pay the men. Against

named Averdick and myself. They de-

lowing day they grew hungry. We had

but little and could give them none.

and then came the deluge. The grum-

to a wild riot, the men burning the

"Perceiving our danger, for they had

soon took ship for England and I

The New School Reader.

"Now, Johnny, what is a legisla

"Please, mum, but it is a body

men surrounded by the gas and other

trusts, and individual members are

sometimes offered as high as \$2,000 for

"For what purpose does a legisla-

"To make laws with holes in 'em

"Of what does a legislature con-

and give taxpayers an idea that there

manded our provisions, as on the

the road as fast as we could.

never saw the tropics again."

entire camp.

UILDING plied from the rear at headquarters and with ample material of construction we D BY A SHAKL

BRAZIL TELLS A escaped with my life. I think we had JOUS STORY.

lding in Brazil some had started to work in the morning as rimarily a fight against usual, and all of the 1,500 men were enlabor "troubles," gaged in the battle against the wilderhere, and he told a "It had rained during the higher and how an anaconda the sun had not been up long enough ad frightened 1,500 to dry up the moisture, which made extent that the build- the humidity almost unbearable. The place where we were working was

England and was swemp land, the black, rotting swamp an engineer." he 87, nearly twenty It was here that we met the anaconda, mber distinctly the the branches of the trees at a distance. ry is fading now, for but On most occasions we did not come bross the years I can at this time the great serpent was to jelly by the great asleep, apparently, despite the noise. rest. I can still see Coiled around a great black tree, with to hungry men, and its spots visible and its appearance Brazilian under- making one shudder, it awaited impossible the ex- victims in the small animals of the

funny experience jabbering among themselves and in-Buenos Ayres. From tensely interested. were transferred, "Two of them went very hear were transferred, tree, actuated by some mistaken idea ver, because of its of bravery and evidently scheming to there to small rowof thing down there—in his power.

rk at my profession as with its monster strength it crushed not finding it very them so that those at some distance them so that those at some kindling. heard their bones crackle like kindling. nd I was not long waite in great demand in around for higher wages the body of one of them, quickly sinknd then went at it for ing into the pool of water at one side ntractors the construct of the tree, for we had been working and Minas Railroad. The along the side of a stream. It was far as it ever got, as far for for a sheam. It was son of it was concerned, frightened, some of them superstitiousend was not long in ly, as never before.

as being built directly united to go no further and murmured ase forest such as is among themselves like mutineers at land of the equator. It was in the afternoon of the same day that we heard that the material had been been deard that the material had been seen that the material had b vas being built directly Mississippi or the terial had been stopped at headquarparts of Canada can ters, and so there we were, without means to go ahead. There was no food

es seem to pierce the them there were but four engineers, they go, and spread including a Captain Balfour and a man ics and leaves which and mysterious beneath. xuriant grasses, bushes, owth and vegetation make a mass almost im-When the great rains of bling grew to threats and the threats ept over it one could al-

owth going on.

through this mass that threatened our lives, those I have ng to build our railroad. ough this mass that we mentioned, including myself, took the three mules in the camp and made off We moved the camp, back the way we had come in building Tthe road builder, from as we moved along. fourth engineer, a Swiss, we left there n abundance, and will as he could find no mule. Of his fate is of almost every dekind were in plenty, yet we never learned, and even of the fate of the road we were ignorant, for we

Faith

be expected to have faith in ensumption Cure, the Lung cure for Colds, Coughs and all he air passages, if you have We have faith in it, and we If it doesn't cure you it costs If it does it costs you 25c. Try it to-day.

cured many thousands of the ecases, and we do not hesitate it will cure any Cold, Cough, Lung trouble. If we did not his we would not guarantee it.

as had an unbroken record of
ior thirty years. It has stood

able test without failure. Further

Proof the many testimonials of those tried Shiloh and been cured. Taylor, Asaph, Pa., writes:— bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure boy beasticial. I have two children,

"Of a senate, a house, a lobby, a dozen lawyers, about \$50,000 in cash and lots of gab." 'What is congress?' "A larger body of men selected by the railroads and trusts and surrounded by more temptations than a legisla-"How is it formed?" "Of a senate, a house, unlimited boodle and more or less prerogatives." "What is a prerogative?" "Stealing government land, whacking up with rings, selling inside in-

ture assemble?"

is something doing."

Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

King Edward celebrated his sixty-South Kensington Museum in London, fourth birthday privately at Sandring-ham, in accordance with his custom of view by Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, many years. The purely official celether the new director of the Metropolitan bration thereof took place last summer Art Museum at New York. during the London season, in accordance with the provisions of that ance with the provisions of that queer pregrogative which enables sovereigns to have more than one birthday in the year—namely; an official one and a private one. Just now people are out of town, scattered among the various country seats, or else trayeling on the continent. Moreover, particularly seats of the Czar Cyril has but followed. eling on the continent. Moreover, par-liament is not sitting and the vast majority of the great houses in the lowed the example of half a dozen of his relatives. metropolis are closed. It would therefore be extremely awkward to have the King's official birthday officially all his rights of succession to the celebrated on the actual anniversary throne as its next heir in favor of his of his birth, and accordingly each younger brother, afterwards Nicholas spring he selects some date that ap- I., for having married the Polish pears to him convenient during the Countess Grudzinska a few months course of the London season and an-nounces through the Gazette his wish In 1871, th that his birthday should then be officially observed. But his personal friends and relatives always look upon Nov. 9 as the day on which to address of the famous poet Jourowski, and of o him their gifts and their congratu-

as the "cowboy peer." At the time of his father's death, no trace could be found of him. The last news that had

During his roving life in America he cattle punching being among his most frequent means of livelihood. Long "But suddenly, like one of the great storms, there came a time of trouble and despair, from which I narrowly chopping on an extensive scale, spending much of his time in getting rid of his superabundant energy, his cottagers reaping the benefit of the violent exertions of their lord. He is popular in the district and his determination to sever his territorial connection with Ireland, owing to the difficulty in so been leading the kind of life I have described for some two weeks when we reached a place called Itapulco. We curing any adequate return for money "It had rained during the night and laid out on his property in County

Cork, excites keen regret. I have seen it mentioned that Lady not the case, the counters being an English woman, hading from Surrey. The earldom is an Irish one and was conferred by King George II. upon the first Lord Corking grandson. He was taken from his mother as soon as he was old enough to enter the Lord Corking grandson. vegetation over a black alluvial soil. o Argentina, and which was the primary cause of the era a short time breaking of the camp.

where the incident seen reminiscing ochaen reminiscing His patronymic is Boyle and among the members of his family was Robert Boyle, the famous philosopher,

> manding the British troops in the pres- married a Saxon retired officer of the idency of Bombay, and when she re- name of Baron de Woehrmann, and turned later on to India, with the duke died a year or so ago at Dresden. at the time of the coronation durbar at Delhi, they were there more as In 1876 Grand Duke Nicholas Contourists, and did not attempt to take stantinowitch, brother of Queen Olga

there to small row to carts pulled by the boa awoke just at that minute. Perhaps of Wales is an entirely different affair. It is a state progress of the heir apparent and of his consort through the life and caught the two areas to compelled to get wet ashore. But one gets the natural course of events to reign, and it is the first time that any princess of the royal house or a future catarrh after all other treatment was a queen and empress has been associated failure. We have on record hundreds in such a pageant in India. That is of testimonials from prominent people,

The princess has decided to hold no drawing rooms while in India, but to in a vain effort to get relief. But it was confine her receptions to open air after-noon affairs, her determination creating some dismay among those English used, that they began to mend. Let women residing in India who had gone this experience guide you.

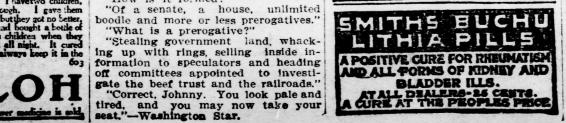
of the tour will be the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Mandalay, the capital of Burmah, where the gorgeous royal palace, with its the gorgeous royal palace, with its glittering spiracles, is being put in order for their arrival. It is a stately pile and its former occupant, King Thebaw the last sovereign of Burmah, Thebaw, the last sovereign of Burmah, still lingers in semi-captivity and in Indian exile at Ratnaghiri, while mast

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Grand Duke Cyril of Russia is the

The Czarewitch Constantine Paulo-

In 1871, the Grand Duke Alexis Alexandrowitch, brother of the late czar. the Minister of Finance, Baron Reutern, and married her ecclesiastically, according to the orthodox Greek rite, Lord Shannon, who has just sold the entire Irish town of Castle Martyr, in County Cork, to his tenants, and who ing the marriage null and void, as havhas offered his ancestral castle of the ing failed to receive that sovereign's same name as the town for sale, has been known ever since his accession to the validity of the marriage of any his father's earldom, fifteen years ago, member of the imperial hourse of Ro-

been received from him was four years Count Peter Shouvaloff to Nice, who previously, when he notified his people at home that he was at that time part owner of a ranch in Minnesota. Much behalf of the emperor that if they of the United States and Canada in the endeavor to apprise him of his father's demise and of his succession future of the child to which she was to the title and estates. But it was about to give birth, but that if this not until nearly two years later that he was finally run to the ground.

Was refused the grand duke would be deprived of all his military and naval dignities and would be exiled from experienced many strange ups and downs and extraordinary vicissitudes, the payment of his allowances from the civil list and from the revenues of after he had settled down at Castle the imperial family in Russia, would Martyr he used to go in for wood-chopping on an extensive scale, spend-days, as he is today, extremely extrav-Ireland, owing to the difficulty in secountry might help him to more rapidly forget his former infatuation.

The girl whom he thus abandoned Shannon was an American. This is some weeks later gave birth to a boy, assassinated last spring. The count, who is now about 35 years old, is openrecognized by Grand Duke Alexis Although the Duchess of Connaught has lived in India, it was merely in the role of the wife of the general com-

"pas" of the viceroy of even his of Greece, became entangled in the toils of an American adventuress at

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St. Petersburg, who was known by the against Germany and Austria, it was ennom de guerre of "Fanny Lear," but tirely due to the determined opposition of who was in reality Mrs. Hattie Black-ford of Philadelphia. For her sake ford, of Philadelphia. For her sake the grand duke, who had inherited none of his father's brilliant intellect, but only his profligacy and utter lack of behalf of Denmark. Popular sentiment behalf of Denmark. only his profligacy and utter lack of moral sense, not only indulged in the most insane extravagances, but actually robbed his mother of jewels and some of the most costly treasures of the imperial chapel to give them to the imperial chapel to give them to the most costly treasures of the imperial chapel to give them to which the then Princess of Wales—a the most cost when the most cost when the most cost which the then Princess of Wales—a the most cost when the mo

was even said that the grand duke

Lear, and she might have been consigned to penal servitude in Siberia as the instigator of the grand duke's robbery had she not been able to excite the interest of the late Eugene Schuyler at that time American charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg, in her behalf. Although he was the most gifted and brilliantly clever member of the diplomatic service of the United States, she succeeded in blinding him to her infamy, in convincing him of her innocence, and in inducing him to believe that the charges brought against her by the Russian police were solely made with the object of preventing her from revealing the many important secrets concerning the imperial family and concerning Russia's the grand duke had taken part-confidences which she declared that her imperial lover had imparted to her Finally, Eugene Schuyler obtained the concession that, in consideration of her surrender of certain jewels and of a quantity of papers belonging to the grand duke, she should be permitted to leave Russia, instead of being sent to prison. The result of the affairs, however, was that Schuyler's position became impossible at St. Petersburg. His Government was forced to transfer him, and as it did not altogether approve of the manner in which he had used the Stars and Stripes to shield from well-deserved punishment a woman of such infamous character

was virtually ruined. The next prince of the reigning house of Russia to forfeit his military honors and dignities and to incur exile for the sake of a woman was Duke Nicholas of Leuch. tenberg, grandson of that Prince Eugene de Beauharnais who was the stepson of de Reauharnais who was the stepson of the great Emperor Napoleon, and his viceroy in Italy. Through the marriage of the viceroy's son, Maximilian, to Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, the Leuchten-bergs were raised by her father, Nicholas L. to the rank of imperial highnesses of Russia. Duke Nicholas of Leuchtenberg eloped from St. Petersburg with the wife eloped from St. Petersburg with the wife of a Russian colonel. She had parted from her husband and was living with the chancellor of the empire, the wicked old Prince Gortschakoff, and much of the severity which was meted out to Duke Nicholas was prompted by the vengeance of the aged but by no means venerable statesman. It was only some time afterwards that the lady was able to secure a divorce and thus legalize, after a fashion, her relations with the duke by a tardy marriage at Paris, which had the effect of legalizing her two boys, who bear the titles of Count de Beauharnais.

as Fanny Lear, his diplomatic career

After that came Grand Duke Michael Michaelowitch, who, again in defiance of the Czar's commands, married in the south of France Countess Sophie Merenberg, morganatic daughter of the late Prince Nicholas of Nassau and of Luxemburg, and grand-daughter of Russia's most famous poet, Pushkin. It is only two years ago that the present Emperor pardoned the grand duke to the extent of restoring to him his rank in the army and his civil list, at the same time sanctioning his marriage as a morganatic alliance, and thus giving it a validity which it had not until then enjoyed. The grand duke's wife bears the title of Countess Torby, and her husband is an uncle of the new Crown Princess of Prussia. Grand Duke Paul, an uncle of the Czar married two years ago the divorced wife of his former aide de camp, Col. Pistol-kors, having previously excited the indignation of the entire imperial family by presenting her with some of the most famous of his dead mother's jewels. He was promptly deprived of all his military honors and dignities, and banished. These honors were restored to him at the time of the murder of his brother, Grand Duke Sergius, last spring. His wife, now Countess of Hehenfelsen, remais, like Countess Torby, excluded from Russia. The case of Grand Duke Cyril, is, however, more serious. In his case there has been no question of a mesalliance, but of a marriage which is regarded as sacri-legious in the eyes of the Russian Church, which is stricter than any other in its prohibition of unions between first cousins. Moreover, the divorced Grand cousins. Moreover, the divorced Grand Duchess of Hesse, whom he has married in defiance of the Czar's prohibition, is virtually boycotted by every reigning house in Europe, even by that of Great Britain, to which she belongs by birth.

Repeatedly have I been taken to task by critical readers of these letters with by critical readers of these letters with regard to my assertions as to the im-portant role played by the sovereign in England in the direction of the foreign policy of the British Empire, and my statements that the control of the Inter-national relations of the United Kingdom national relations of the United Kingdom was vested by the constitution in the hands of the sovereign have been denied frequently. Yet the sensational revelations contained in the "Life of Earl Granville," written by Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice, younger brother of the Marquis of Lansdowne, the present secretary of state for foreign affairs, more than confirm everything that I have said in the matter. For they show that if in 1864 the English Government abstained from interfering actively in behalf of Denmark

the imperial chapel to give them to the woman. He was thereupon arrested, divested of all the military honors and dignities, and banished to the wilds of the Caucasus. There he became after a time infatuated with the daughter of a postmaster, who was under surveillance as a nihilist. It was even said that the grand duke

was even said that the grand duke himself became affiliated with the revolutionary movement. and it was this or something of the kind, that led Alexander III. to intern him in a remote fortress in Central Asia, whence he was finally permitted to return last year, shattered alike in health and in intellect, He is now living under medical care and in the strictest seclusion in the Crimea, a complete mental and physical wreck.

It would have gone hard with Fanny Lear, and she might have been con-

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man Empire obstructed, and the whole course of political events during the last two score years, so eventful in every respect, might have been changed.

That these extraordinary revelations should have been made at this particular juncture, in memoirs compiled by the brother of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and manifestly with the approval of the crown, cannot but convey the improved that they are purposely designed. of the crown, cannot but convey the impression that they are purposely designed to remind people in Germany that they owe something, if not to the English nation, at any rate to the English reigning family, to a timely hint at a moment when so much animosity prevails in Germany against England, and particularly many against England, and particularly against King Edward and his house.

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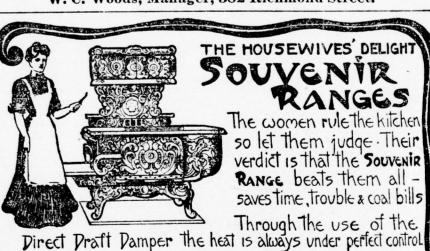


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An American View of Nelson as a Man and Sailor.

FROM THE NEW YORK POST.

One hundred years ago, on the 21st October, 1805. On the horizon was the period more or less near, and among of October, was fought Trafalgar; and long line of Villeneuve's sails crossing such communities, unfortunately, is the Victory's bows. The wind was very England. During one hundred and fifty the vantage. as we look back from the vantage- the victory's bows. The wind was very being alone has she main- light; the ships crept but slowly over years one thing alone has she mainground of the present, we may dimly the water. Nelson's problem was so to tained untouched, and that thing is the discern that no battle of the nineteenth direct the course of the British fleet. The ships are not all, as solferino, not Koniggratz—was fraught center and divide it at that point. With such consequences for civilization Yet the learned scholar of a thousand years hence who, searching into the history of our age, should above on the first of the British neet. The sings are not all, as Salve in the Salve of the sings are not all, as Salve in the Salve of the sings are not all, as Salve in the Salve of found to his cost; there must be a spirit behind them. And it is that which England looks for in the two hours before the Victory got withhistory of our age, should chance on in cannon-shot, he closed his telescope battle in which Nelson fell in victory, a store of French newspapers for the and turned to Captain Hardy declaryear 1895, might search them through ing that he had now done all that could far and wide patriotic pamphlets and and through, and never suspect that be done, and that it remained for his shilling souvenirs carved from the old so much as an engagement between captains and sailors to do their part, oaken timbers of the ship that carried two frigates had occurred. France, or He gave practically no more orders the British admiral on the brave day rather her ruler, Napoleon, chose to from that moment, and it is recorded of Trafalgar. And those whose business pass over in complete silence the great that the fleets eventually came into event that had taken place on the Atlantic Ocean. The greater its significance, the less Napoleon's pride allow-had none in his fighting instinct. He place if attention is once more directed him to acknowledge it.

Notwithstanding his despotic methods, notwithstanding his cruel abuse of war, there is a penetration, a prophetic insight about Napoleon's politition that he was capable of. And that It is this second Nelson whose festival cal perceptions that appeals to every after all, is the chief secret of successis now being observed by our cousins intelligent student of his history. saw what we, a hundred years later, marvel at as a new thing, all the continents merged into one great politiarena. He was prepared, hundred years ago, to deal with the Indus as the strategic turning-point of the globe; that is what we deem the most startling novelty in the latest diplomatic achievement of our own day. He was prepared to conquer by placing himself at the head of an army of Asiatics, while we, at the beginning of the twentieth century, are still agon at Creat Britial and head. still agog at Great Britain's making of an Asiatic power her equal ally. He forestalled the phrase, the control of the sea is decisive, and that control he set to work to obtain. In that attempt he failed, and the

record of his failure is inseparably connected with the name of Nelson. That is why the name of that great fighter and sailor is surrounded by a halo of veneration by his countrymen. the verdict of the historians, and clings gelf links of England, and incidentfaithfully to its hero.

In truth, Nelson is a somewhat dishaired, one-eyed, one-armed man hard-

His mouth was every full of exagger-ated sentiment, chiefly of hatred for ing the head of a Jacobin rickled or

BAD KIDNEYS

Neglect it, and you will soon have English language, the American becoated tongue, the pasty skin, comes immediately disgusted and the peevish temper, the swellen dubs the Britisher as a dull-witted ankles, the dark-rimmed eyes, and all the other signs of deadly kidney idiot. disease. Plasters and liniments can because they actually make new blood, have strong, sound kidneys. Mrs. Paul St. Onge, wife of a well known contractor at St. Alexis des Monts, Que., says: "I suffered for upwards of six years from kidney trouble. I had dull, could hardly go about. I lost flesh, had dark rims below my eyes, and grew more wretched every day. I when we had completed the order, my friend said: "Now chase yourself, because we are in an awful hurry." "I beg parwith no apparent result, I dispaired of we are in an awful hurry." "I beg parwith no apparent result, I dispaired of stand," said the waiter. Again, for the ing a burden to my family. I was in hundredth time, I had to play the part that for coughs bronchitte and there is a manifest hostility to cough mixtures, which usually contain opium, cocaine and other harmful drugs. Doctors now in hundredth time, I had to play the part that for coughs bronchitte and there is a manifest hostility to cough mixtures, which usually contain opium, cocaine and other harmful drugs. flesh, had dark rims below my eyes, my friends advised me to try Dr. Wil-llams' Pink Pills. 1 began taking are months, when every symptom of the it in America

blood, which Dr. Williams Find Anderson and the make, cures not only kidney trouble, wit. We do have one quality that the make, cures not only kidney trouble, wit. We do have one quality that the make, cures not only kidney trouble, wit. We do have one quality that the make, cures not only kidney trouble, wit. We do have one quality that the make, cures not only kidney trouble, wit. We do have one quality that the woman at first. It seems too good to while the rider is nuried inrough space woman at first. It seems too good to be true that one package of "DY-O-LA" will color silk, cotton, woolen and mixed goods—or all four. This trapeze means certain death.

DEPHLOUS PLUNGES. ments women do not like to talk about American weep. The Irishman is the even to their doctor. But only the orator and public speaker of England. genuine pills can bring health and There is something almost Oriental in

the nation that is driven to this last arbitrament, but the supreme quality must ever be determination to injure the enemy. It is just in the matter of this mental attitude that the shadow of a doubt crosses the mind as to Lee's conduct of the army of Northern Virginia: it is at all events clear that in this respect Stonewall Jackson, and not his great commander, was the exact

Some communities are still faced by never accepted the defensive; he al-ways sought out his enemy; he was sons, one the subject for historical incontent to get within range and to vestigation, the other a national hero, pour forth all the damage and destructhe embodiment of a national ideal. ful war. High intelligence will help over the water.

American and English Humor Compared by a Humorist.

(Brooklyn Eagle.) Englishman, who never could accept, penetrate or appreciate an American joke, has found a cham
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Office of the American's lower jaw is the most remarkable thing I have ever encountered." halo of veneration by his countrymen. It was he, and what he stood for, that made possible the British Empire. Note that Imperial tradition; he represents an ideal more than a subject for histor two hundred years. He says these two hundred years. He says these the says these the world," says he. "His dialect, in itself, is very funny; besides, he has a real deep sense of humor,"

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It was he, and when he world." Says he world in the world." Says he world in the world." Says he world in the world. The says he world in the world. The says peace. He had scarcely been laid in the marble tomb that so many have England, the quality of which has defiantly asked: "Where can you find reverently visited in St. Paul's, before meyer been known among America's writers on Punch in America?" public that its here was of the earth most billiant humorists. Mr. Ford's earthy. Since then controversy has reputation as a wit, and after-dinner THE CASUALTY RECORD with great bitterness. Learned profes- speaker, which it has been said chalsors have lost their reason over Nel-son, have shed ink on his behalf, or in his condemnation, with the zeal of pamphleteers. But the great British public remains calmly indifferent to the verdict of the historians care to the verdict of the historians care to the control of th

ncerting figure. This little flaxen- 'Yes, it is a fact," said Mr. Ford, belongs to the nineteenth century. slowly and thoughtfully, as is his

the enemies of his country, of ardor for his country, of ardor this explorer of the joke world. "An Hamilton. In such sentiments he was as whole-souled as a Viking, as blunt as whole-souled as a Viking, as blunt as whole-souled as a Viking, as blunt as whole-souled as a Viking has blunt as made of a crank.

CIRCLE OF DEATH boatswain, and he enjoyed hav-much better quality. It is made of daily to do duty upon our railroads. Ing the head of a Jacobin pickled, or gulped down with childish vanity Lady material that will not wear out or Hamilton's outrageous doses of flat-fade out. There are jokes that have tery. But what does it all matter? The great fact, the fact that remains, is emanated from the pens of some of pass away, unknown and unknowned. great fact, the fact that remains, is emanated from the pens of some of the fact, the fact that remains, is emanated from the pens of some of the families and friends.

A more vivid notion of the destruction of the destruction of the horizontal, so that only is is a case of "Let-'er-go-Gallagher!" which the destinies of men and of native services of railroads may be had by tions are decided, he had the gentus men that every time one recalls them tiveness of railroads may be had by the lower and smaller edge that compels victory. It was not force, he is compelled to laugh, and some that compels victory. It was not force, he is compelled to laugh, and some that compels victory. It was not force, he is compelled to laugh, and some considering the fact that in the great rests on the stage. Blcyclists—one or more—enter the central space and run gentus, for in most of his great let is competed, which was one of their jokes one could laugh at for the bloodiest wars in history, the Brittheir machines and Na- of their jokes one could laugh at for the bloodiest wars in history, the Brittheir machines and Na- of their jokes one could laugh at for the bloodiest wars in history, the Brittheir machines and Na- of their jokes one could laugh at for the bloodiest wars in history, the Brittheir machines are the steep side with the bloodiest wars the bloodiest wars in history, the Brittheir machines are the steep side with the bloodiest wars in history, the Brittheir machines are the steep side with the bloodiest wars in history. battles he was outnumbered; and National tiles and solution between the poleon acknowledged after the desired two hundred years. There is nothing their machines and bodies nearly hortest at Trafaigar the superiority of two hundred years. There is nothing and wounded as were killed and wounded as were killed and wounded as were killed and real degree the compare with them. test at Trafalgar the superiority of two hundred years.

and wounded as were killed and izontal. Then to add to the apparent maimed on the iron roads in this counand real danger, the whole apparatus What was the nature of this supermediate the clambing permitting the last year. In any permediate quality in Nelson? In the first place, he had the ordinary skill of the tion a real deep-seated sense of killed or injured on the railroads of danger of falling. In Position and real danger, the whole apparent the clambing its strong upon the proposition of the clambing its chief and real danger, the whole apparent try during the last year. In any twelvementh about 60,000 persons are for the riders appear to be in constant of which has arrogated to itself a certain twelvemonth about 60,000 persons are for the riders appear to be in constant killed or injured on the railroads of danger of falling. In Berlin, as three Beaman highly developed. The lands-man still wonders at his calm confi-humor. An American joke is clothed the United States — a much greater cyclists were found in a single circle dence in the early hours of the 21st of with the vernacular of the day and Can Only Be Cured Through the Thus, anything that might be funny derous fight did not reach 24,000.

More railroad employes were killed blovelist a more devil's wheel. Two understood ten years from now. This Bad backs - aching backs - come is the very thing Americans find

The English language is spoken in England. When an American goes to England never cure you. Kidney pills and backache pills only touch the symptoms — they do not cure. You must pet right down to the root and cause eans going to England find it as hard to get right down to the root and cause of the trouble in the blood — and be understood there as though they were no medicine in the world can do this traveling in the Desert of Sanara. In my so surely as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, own experience in going abroad I acted because they actually make new blood as interpreter for a highly-educated and intelligent New York friend. He had This strong, rich, new blood sweeps fallen a victim, however, to the use of the kidneys clean, drives out the pois- American slang. He got angry at the the kidneys clean, drives out the pois- American slang. He got angry at the oneus acids, and heals the deadly in- waiters and servants, and called them stuflammation. That is the only way to pid because they had to have every order rid yourself of your backache and repeated and interpreted. We were ordermight bring me some fish." Then, on a moment's reflection, he said: "No; I guess he is injured, and he goes 57,000,000 of the human arrow's first public had better cut that out." The waiter ged puzzled. "I don't think Hi catch aching pains across the loins, and at it," he said, with a show of embarrassment. I interpreted, then, to the walter what my friend was talking about. Then,

a deplorable condition when one of of interpreter.

The friends advised me to try Dr. Will. "As a class, I do not think the English." llams' Pink Pills. I began taking them, and after using three or four lower classes. I say lower classes ad-boxes, I began to feel better, I con-visedly, because you see the degradation three among the poor there as you never see -sullen, idolent types of hu-We hear a great deal trouble had vanished and I was again manify. We hear a great deal on the a well woman. I feel justified in say- other side about the Americans being the says with the market but we have a well woman. I feel justified in saying I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life."

New blood — strong, pure, rich blood, which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make, cures not only kidney trouble, wit. We do have one quality that the will we do have one quality that the provision of the side about the American wit. We do have one quality that the these have the full our garrulity. Every so-called American, no acid to injure even the most deli-

concert on board the steamer, and made trick was accidentally exposed by a The much-maligned, duli-witted was an Englishman. After I had finish-

pion in Simeon P. Ford, of New countered."

In classifying the humor of nations, York. Mr. Ford, in defending an Mr. Ford puts the Scotchman first.

"The Scotchman is the wittiest man in the world," says he. "His dialect, in it-

When the young men of the country stage. haired, one-eyed, one-armed man hardly belongs to the nineteenth century. If Napoleon was modern, Neison was Elizabethan. He would have steered the Victory straight into the midst of a French fleet with as cool unconcern as Richard Grenville steered the Revenger for the San Felipe and her consorts.

Had what difference did you find for the San Felipe and her consorts. He would need the policy of the san felipe and her consorts. He would need the policy of the san felipe and her consorts. He would need to a descent of 50 feet in diameter, and a smaller wheel rolled around in thoughtfully, as is his with so as to administer a sharp crack on his "lady friend's" train in coming invented an infernal wheel of another sort. It was about 25 feet in diameter, and a smaller wheel rolled around into the will keep their particular dog that through the streets with flags flying and banks playing inspiring music.

"And what difference did you find between an Englishman's humor and between the country invented an infernal wheel of another through the streets with flags flying and banks playing inspiring music.

The people crowd the streets with flags flying and banks flating from the back of any particular dog that through the streets with flags flying and banks playing inspiring music.

The people crowd the streets with flag the San Felipe and her consorts. between an Englishman's humor and mouth was every full of exagger- an American's?" he was asked.

I sentiment, chiefly of harred for enemies of his country, of arrdor was lashed in spread of lives destroyed. Those who thus die are honored for their heroism, and monuments are having himself at the wine not be haung a battle is received, the entire nation is sad at the story of lives destroyed. Those who thus die are honored for their heroism, and monuments are having himself at the wine not be haung a battle is received, the entire nation is sad at the story of lives destroyed. Those who thus die are honored for their heroism, and monuments are having himself at the wine not be haung a battle is received, the entire nation is sad at the story of lives destroyed. Those who thus die are honored for their heroism, and monuments are having himself at the wine not be haung a battle is received, the entire nation is sad at the story of lives destroyed. Those who thus die are honored for their heroism, and monuments are having himself at the wine not be haung a battle is received, the entire nation is sad at the story of lives destroyed. Those who thus die are honored for their heroism, and monuments are the United States — a much greater number than fell at the battle of Sedan, which sealed the fate of the Second Empire of France. Wellington won Waterloo, and Meade, Gettysburg, with loses of 23,185 and 23,003, respectively, and the total losses on both sealed the stage when the third performer fell also.

"The globe of death," an interesting and comparatively safe act recently safe act recently safe act recently strength will be dead-lines. Once in a while a squabble will be heard among the dogs in the night, and the next morning a few pieces of hair will be found to tell the tale of how some former fell also.

"The globe of death," an interesting and comparatively safe act recently saf usually based on some 'locality,' Second Empire of France. Wellington reached the stage when the third perneither of which is lasting. American with loses of 23,185 and 23,003, respectively, and the total losses on both sldes at Shiloh in the two days' murble of a woman's bonnet.

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from bad kidneys. Bad kidneys come is the very thing Americans at the battles of Lookout Mountiform bad blood. Bad blood clogs the kidneys with poisonous impurities of the latest up-to-date, American first sign of that fatal trouble is a then, because the Englishman does dull, dragging pain in the back, not understand this alleged brand of North and the complete circles at Shiloh, Antietam, and the First and cover them. The tring a stationary latticework globe some stationary latticework globe some stationary latticework globe some of the stationary latticework globe some of the battles of Lookout Mountifulation and overabundant dialogue. But just to show that the gallery god-key diseases. And the can manufactured brand of slang and or their way out or get ugly and fight the battles of Lookout Mountain the battles of L during the twelvemonth than perished gap." in the battle of the Wilderness.

Each year, one in every ten train- Mile. Dutrieu, "the human arrow," miles before he loses his life.-Pear- flight. son's Magazine.

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SOME OF THE MANY WAYS IN WHICH THE PERFORMER MAY EASILY BREAK HIS NECK.

Looping the Loop and Other Devices That Have Followed - Fatal Accidents - Pay Received by Experts

Looping the loop and its progeny are the most effective devices yet invented for producing apparent as well as real danger. Does anyone still remember the American bicylist who used to ride at terrifying speed down a steeply inclined sixty-foot ladder? One night an attack of vertigo caused his death, but his act was less dangerous than the performances on inverted and aerial paths to which we have since become

In looping the loop, first performed form 60 feet high and plunges down a track which extends obliquely for 100 feet to the ground, and thence rises to form a complete spiral loop 20 or 25 feet in diameter. The speed acquired by the cyclist in descending the inclined plane carries him around the loop. When Diavolo, preceded by a great reputation, came to Paris, he found one Noiset, known professionally as Mephisto, preparing to loop the loop at a

While several cyclists were preparing to loop the loop honestly, one man, unwilling to risk his life for the amusement of spectators, devised a loop with wheel and kept him from falling. His clown who got his foot caught in the groove, and the disgraced looper fell into obloquy and oblivion.

THe DEVIL'S WHEEL. The public soon tires of the strongest sensations. The stationary loop gave place to the rotating circle and the spirit, and "Diavolo," who received \$600 a night, has become a rich man. Mile. place to the rotating circle called the Dutrieu," the human arrow," earns she accepts them philosophically and No devil's wheel, in which the cyclist \$80,000 a year, "Mephisto" received proceeds to make herself comfortable. No. spins like a squirrel. Taking his place \$140. Mile. de Tiers \$200 a night in After she has tucked her hat care. upward nearly to the top, whence he ing speed.

stricken with apoplexy fell from the tion exerted by emotions, wheel and soon expired. But the dan-themselves are disagreeable. IN TIMES OF PEACE ger of cerebral congestion is not the only one. The critical phase of the act is the last, when both the bicycle and the RAILWAY, VICTIMS OUTNUMBER

| Condition the picycle and the large wheel are being brought to rest by the brakes. The bicycle lurches, and the slightest are the picycle and the dogs are driven to a kematik, and to long and say clever or approving things. send it through the open side of the

their heroism, and monuments are having himself strapped to a similar

CIRCLE OF DEATH. More startling and perilous than any of these devices is the "circle of death." This is a large, flat, truncated cone, like the rim of a pudding dish, sup-

More railroad employes were killed in the United States last year than three times the number of Union men slain at the battles of Lookout Moun- 20 feet in diameter and course around

at Shiloh, Antietam, and the First and removal of the topmost part of the ver-Second Bull Run combined. More faithful toilers on the iron roads of this which the bicyclist files head downcountry went down in sudden death ward. This feat is called "looping the THE HUMAN ARROW.

men in the United States (this term produces a more graceful effect by including engineers, firemen, conductors, and brakemen), is injured, and tors, and brakemen), is injured, and would not, if complete, form a loop.

The first section of the track is a devotes a quarter of an injured and the track is a devotes a quarter of an injured. one in every 135 is killed. Two hunne first section of the track is a 15 she devotes a quarter of an hour to dred and fifty men are killed and 2,800 plane fifty feet long, inclined 30 de- her glass. At 20 she certainly spends 30 are disabled in an average twelve- grees to the horizontal and terminatmonth, while coupling or uncoupling in a short upward curve. The cars. In the same length of time 95 second section begins with a saddleback persons are slain and 900 injured, by curve and ends in a plane inclined uppersons are slain and 900 injured, by curve and ends in a plane inclined upbeing knocked from cars by bridges or ward for the purpose of bringing the being knocked from cars by bridges or ward for the purpose of bringing the blank of years old do not, they say, spend than 60 years old do not have say they other obstacles at the side of the track. On the other hand, only one passenger separated by a gap of 50 feet, through than 60 years old do not, they say, specially one than ten minutes daily at the mirrors. All this time reckoned up—it is simple sum in multiplic atton—mak repeated and interpreted. We were ordering a dinner in a London hostelry. My friend said to the waiter: "I guess you one hurt for every 97,000. The average might bring me some fish." Then, on a passenger travels 2,946,272 miles before ed a large majority of the spectators has injured and he goes 57,000,000 of the human armonic travels 2,946,272 miles before the human armonic tr

A feat performed by the cyclist Marok months.-Milwaukee Free Press might be called looping without a loop. The track resembles the first section used by the human arrow, but the upward curve is longer and forms an arc The machine, therefore, after travers-

In another ingenious and terrifying variation of the human arrow the bicycle is replaced by a four-wheeled car, which is stopped abruptly by a woman at first. It seems too good to while the rider is hurled through space dile-infested river adjoining, but by means

PERILOUS PLUNGES. Another startling application of the same principle is made in an open air strength, and these have the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," printed on the wrapper around each box. If your dealer does not keep the genuine pills you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50, by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brock-Williams' Medicine Company, Brock-Wille, Ont.

Same principle is made in an open air performance which has been given does not stain the performance which has been given many times in America, English language, but also invents words of his desire to be as great and as voluble a speaker as the American.

Is considered a good thing to break on our garrulity. Every so-called American, no acid to injure even the most delicate fabrics, and does not stain the performance which has been given many times in America, England and Germany. The inclined track is erected on the shore of a lake or river and is to help swell his vectabulary, so eager is to help swell his vectabulary, so eager is a peaker as the American.

Williams' Medicine Company, Brock-Williams' Medicine

curve into space he lets go his machine and dives into the water. This frightful plunge terrifies the spectators, but the real ganger is that of being struck and killed by the bicycle, a fate which befell James Fleet in Chicago.

An acrobat named Thompson makes a still more perilous plunge with the BECOMES A GODDESS IN THE aid of simpler apparatus, leaping from the top of a very long vertical ladder into a tank some distance away, which measures only 40 feet in length by 8 feet in width. A slight error in making the leap would bring him to the ground instead of the tank

The automobile, the queen of sport, shares with the bicycle the glory of these dangerous exhibitions. One of the latest developments is the monstrosity the gallery goddess. called the autobolide, which is making fame and fortune for Mlle. de Tiers.

WHIRLWIND OF DEATH. in which she appeared recently at a grins of the masculine multitude. by James Smithson, better known as Diavolo, a bicyclist starts from a platform 60 feet high and plunges down a tion of springs and levers, to turn a tit for the gallery goddess has arrived continued its flight to the receiving platform, 40 feet distant from the point til the trust cuts in two the price of where it had left the first section of the orchestra chairs. course.

The act was particularly thrilling because the vehicle, at the moment of the somersault, appeared to stop in its onward flight and consequently to be in imminent danger of falling to the floor, twenty feet below. This illusion was due to the very low position of the center of gravity which several the inverter of the fact that they're were a solution to to be solved in the fact that they're were a solved in the fact that they are the fact that they're were a solved in the fact that they are they are the fact that they are the fact that they are the fact that they are the ter of gravity, which caused the invert- wise to the fact that they're wom ed body of the woman to move back-ward, at that instant, faster than the ing their minds. Volatile creatures, a concealed groove which guided his wheel and kept him from falling. He was moving forward.

What is the incentive which impels Among the first arrivals at the

these men and women to risk their lives theaters at night is the goddess. nightly before crowds of spectators? Is it ambition vanity, love of applause, or simply the hope of making a fortune? The American "looping the loop" was ning her seats with a dubious eye.

rushes down, and flies around and gain is not the only incentive, but that sighted the mole on the neck of the specific flower around the revolving a round the round th around the revolving wheel with start- the performer, like the public, is attracted by the very danger of the act fresh, and jabbed the programme on At a performance in Vienna a cyclist -a curious illustration of the fascina-

Eskimo Dogs in Harness.

and the slightest error in steering may handle them properly requires considerable skill. Among other things, the bout feather boa in the front row, to wheel and precipitate the rider to the driver must be able to swing his long giggle at the awkward man who steps In Germany a genius called "Eclair" whip so as to administer a sharp crack on his "lady friend's" train in coming

> the ice unusually smooth. Rarely do the dogs get beyond their driver's control; if they do, it is usually because they catch sight of something, such as a strange dog while you sit back, hold tight and fervently pray that the chase will not lead section of the reservation to prowl in, the boundaries being well-defined dead-lines.

Seldom do they wander far from their discourses like a critic regarding in base of supplies. It is useless to confine them, for they either succeed in gnawing struction and overabundant dialogue. or dig a hole.-Pearson's

Time Spent at a Mirror.

German statisticians, with no great burden of serious work on their shoulders, have been calculating what part of a woman's life is spent in looking at herself in a mirror. She begins as a rule at ries the purse for car fare. devotes to this occupation, and come to ion that his average is seven

Infested With Lions.

of a circle. At the foot of the incline and the commencement of the curve the bicycle is caught by a wire suspended from the center of this circle. The machine, therefore, after travers—

Lions nave become so numerous of factors of the incline at Katungas, a lonely transport station on the Shire River, about 27 miles from Blantyre, in British Central Africa, that native carriers and ox teams bearing their loads of produce for the English was gone in great fear of their Lions have become so numerous of late ing the curved path, describes the remainder of the drele in the circle in the circl mainder of the circle in the air. Mean- of cotton for the mills of Lancashire, have while the curved path is replaced by a suffered most, and one transport compan level one terminating in an ascent has had as many as six cattle killed in which receives and stops the cyclist a single night on the journey to Blanty when he returns to earth and casts off the wire.

One evening, just about dusk, a numb of cattle at Katungas were placed for safety in a yard, which had been sur-rounded by high fences. When darkness set in it was found that a number of lions were lurking only a few yards away Fears were entertained lest the cattl might make a stampede into the crocolions were kept at a distance.-London Daily Mail.

SOME GINGER TEA.

Is considered a good thing to break

THE BACHELOR GIRL'S LATEST EVOLUTION

THEATER GALLERY.

"Yep, it's hit the goddesses hard this time," declared the man at the box office of a good thing on Broadway. "The brigade is doubling upon itself

nowadays." In the evolution of New York's bachelor girl she is the newest type-

The Fedora hatted, tailor made years ago defied the arched eyebrows of the man in the box and the stares on all through trains. young woman who some half dozen Another young woman has been less of the man in the box and the stares fortunate, for a terrible accident has of the masculine frequenters of the top abruptly terminated the exhibition of gallery was the original of the type. the aptly-named "whirlwind of death," She blazed the way, unheeding the Paris music hall. In this act the auto- But her sister of today is nobly mobile, after running down an inclined avenging her wrongs. You can read plane and up a short curve, was projected into space in a nearly level posi- wiched in a row of giggling girls in tion, like the bicycle of the human ar- the front row, restless and miserable tion, like the bicycle of the human arrow, like the bicycle of the human arrow, But when the vehicle had reached lit was not like this in the good old days and the fleed of femininity days. complete somersault, after which it and is booked for top gallery seats at

> "The first run of the goddess brigade LEYLAND LINE. comes from 5 to 6," said the ticket RED STAR LINE.

conceived in an essentially practical If she doesn't like them she bribes and sampled the candy to see that it's the seat in front with a hat pin, and which in sot her handkerchief unobtrusively hardy for the teary parts, then she is ready to read the jokes in the programme and look to see who's there. Front row seats are popular and "Fine value," as the economical girl

Etiquette in the upper gallery is lax, Northwest River team once covered 110 but never loose. It's the neight of bad miles in a day, but the load was light and form up above to indulge in conversation while the curtain is up.

But you can chew candy, gossip, visit friends across the house, stroll in sight of something, such as a strange dog or a seal, that they imagine they would like to chew up. At such times a drag, consisting of a ring of braided walrus hide, is thrown over the front of one of side, is thrown over the front of one of side, is thrown over the front of one of side, is thrown over the front of one of side, is thrown over the front of one of side, is thrown over the front of one of side, is thrown over the front of one of side, is thrown over the front of one of side. mannish shirts are equally in style with the goddesses.

It isn't alone the independent bachelor girl who has found out the upper to rotten ice.

The dogs that compose a team ordinargallery. There is another contingent, nomenclature. There are schoolgir! Leaving Montreal at 12 noon daily, exparties, chaperoned by plump, whitehaired matrons in black satin, family parties, with ermine tippets and well-The goddess likes to adopt a hyper-

critical attitude. She strongly disapsuccesses with present, with unerring, discourses like a critic regarding individual miseasts, looseness of con-

gloomily on the highest point in the house, at the back of the gallery. "The come in twos and three, but it's always what they call a Dutch treat-each one pays her own bills. They'd come alone before they'd blow off a lady friend. "And you can spot 'em passing over their little dimes to the girl who carwhile they lose their nickels and then stakes 'em. But it don't happen often and it always floats back.

"But the funniest thing is the sneakin' way they dodge in and out under the family circle light. You can pike em getting up the street by the scared way they look up at it and the fearful glances they're casting around generously to see if anybody's looking.
"Look at 'em," he grinned as the final curtain fell, and the goddesses began stabbing at their hats with in tent, frowning brows, "Girls are getting pretty independent nowadays, but I guess they'll never get so far along the road to freedom that they'll forget to wonder if a hat is on straight.' New York Sun.

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where's my pussy done?
Here, Toaly! Here, Toaly! Toaly, why don't oo tome when Neddie talls co?"
Tiny Ned Johnstone and his kittens were

and his kittens were great cronies. Whenever ou saw a little brown-eyed, yellow-urled, dimpled boy, with the roundest, osiest red cheeks, you would be sure see close by a jet black kitty with a reat splotch of white at her throat—Toalie's necktie," Ned called it—and wo snow-white paws.

At least, Coaly's paws should have an anow-white for that is how nature. snow-white, for that is how nature them; but I'm afraid she and her ster also did not always keep

s very clean. n you expect a boy or a kitten o be spick and span, when g boys and kittens most love makes them dirty before they There was one difference, though, be-reen Ned and Coaly. Ned did not care nurse or mother washed his grimy the hands a dozen times a day; but we Coaly did hate a scrubbing. She buld hiss, splutter and scratch till ed had to scold her hard for not lik-to be clean.

to be clean. To-day Coaly was not to be found, ough Ned had run all through the use and yards calling her. Never did her her mi-au-w or see even the tip f her long black tail.

"Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo!" sudmly shrieked Ned, bursting into such lid sobs that nurse rushed up from the undry, carrying Ned's dripping wet lue blouse; mamma and a visitor flew tom the parlor; father stuck his head.

om the parlor; father stuck his head om the study window, and Pete, the sachman, ran from the barn with a big tchfork in his hand.
"Why, Ned, dear, what in the world is e matter? Have you hurt yourself?"

led matter? Have you hurt yourself?"
led mamma.
"My Toaly's lost! My Toaly's lost!
m afraid the tat-tiller taught her and arried her off in his bag and drownded er dead. Oh, I want my Toaly, I want my Toaly—Boo-hoo! boo-hoo!" and Ned bbed louder than ever.
"Sure, and is that all?" said nurse. I thought you'd been kilt intirely. ome, come, my lamb, do try to sthop hat noise, and it's Bridget will find paly fer ye in a jiffy."
What a hunt followed!

Every one called "Coaly!" "Coaly!"

Every one called "Coaly!" "Coaly!" on attic to cellar. Even papa came it of his study and helped, saying, "I ght as well look, too, for no one ald write in this bedlam."

or more than an hour they searched d shouted—but no Coaly appeared.

Every little while Ned burst into sh shrieks until mamma feared he "Pete, what do yez think has become the baste. Can the cat-killer have ally stolen him?" asked nurse at last. "Twill be the worser for him an hed." replied Peter. "I'd break every

It really seemed as if Coaly were lost for good.

Mamma was just wondering how she could comfort Ned, when papa sudden-

could comfort Ned, when papa suddenly shouted from the pantry:
"Coaly is found! Coaly is found!"
How they all ran. Ned's fat little legs got him to the door sooner than Pete's long ones.
What a sight met their eyes!
There was Coaly, her mouth, throat and paws smeared with blackberry jam, eating away as fast as she could eat. One pot was quite empty, from another a stream of jam trickled to the floor, while the whole shelf was one great, while the whole shelf was one great, "Ach! the vicked animal! It's a good lammin' she deserves for messin' my clean pantry!" cried Gretchen, the wait-

ress.

But Ned had no time to think of Coaly's naughtiness. He just caught her in his arms, blackberry jam and all, and kissed his dirty little pet over and over.
By the time the kissing was ended,
Ned's white blouse was a mass of blackberry stains and his hands and face so

sticky he had to be put right in his bath.

As for Coaly, she was well punished for her naughtiness. Nurse put her in a bucket of warm soap suds and scrubbucket of warm soap suds and scrubbed her hard.

What a fuss Coaly made, and how she fought! But Ned said:
"It will teach oo, Toaly, not to be dreedy adain and steal my mamma's jam."



me in his ugly body an I caught him What a Sight They Were!

And each night last upon your bed You can in first two lie; My whole is made to be my first, When danger point is near, Yet when 'tis made 'tis deafening quite To hear the rooters cheer.

A Brief Letter.

Yours truly, Clift, Gabriel
Ton, N. Y.
Who can read this letter for Polly Evans?

Who Can Guess It?

The following words correctly guessed and placed one below the other will spell with the finals a famous game, and with the primals the name of what the game is placed upon the specific product of t

played upon.

-A game.

-A drunkard's exclamation in Shakespeare's Henry IV.

-A prefix meaning relating to India.

• • • • -A javelin.
• • • -A foot consisting of two syl-

A Charade.

My first is a part of a yard and of man;
At my second has sometimes been danced
the can-can;
While to miss it quite likely a grown man
will cause
To my third in his rage as result of his
flaws;
My fourth is a pronoun beloved of the
vain;

You must sure be my fifth at the start of

your train; My last does discharge and is vessel as

well;
While who'll win my whole 'tis too soon yet to tell.
Though thousands are crazy the secret to

A Word Square.

G R A N T R I D E R A D I E U N E E D S T R U S T

A Riddle. No cat; for one cat has four legs, but ne cat has five legs.

A Charade. Pennsylvania (Penn-sill-vain-eye-a). Easy Diamond.

Jumbled Bivers. Amazon, Susquehanna, Dnieper, Zambesi, Yang-tse-Kiang, Roper, Garonne, Tiber. Orinoco.

What Town and State? Sunrise, Arkansas (Ark-can-saw).

Puzzles and Problem

lables.

-A species of fish.
-A precious stone.
-A spike.

mining

that you whelming throw.
standing take to sell
my when you reach me and

Hiram Snooks,
Park, Miss.
Dear Sir:
I'm went

my

coats.

Polly Evans Leaves Honolulu





vessel and wearing apparel for the through passengers; baskets and native fruit which had been purchased by pas-sengers were being hurried up the gang-

plank; worried embarking passengers were looking for luggage which had falled as yet to "turn up," and all along the lengthy pier stood crowds of happy, chattering natives, Chinese, Japanese,

Koreans and Portuguese, come to say "Aloha!" to their departing friends in

"Aloha!" to their departing friends in the steerage.

The time came when we and our friends had to part. Then they threw about our necks the leis which they had purchased and wished us many warm "Alohas." Later when from the ship's hurricane deck we caught sight of them gazing up at us from the pler far below, Jacky and his Auntie each took one of the red leis and tossed them down to their friends for "good luck," the latter catching them in their outstretched hands and thanking us with smiles and bows (for we were too far apart for a single word of conversa-

apart for a single word of conversa-

The first funeral service occurred on

All around the missionary gathered

sengers, many of whom—including Jacky and his Auntie—had never before seen a burial at sea.

First the engines were stopped, and

as the steamer came to a standstill a hymn was sung in the Japanese lan-

guage, then the missionary read a passage out of the Scriptures, following it with some comforting words to the friends of the dead man. Then another

hymn was sung, and as the last word floated on the gentle breeze the dead body was quietly moved over the rail and dropped into the sea.

A CHANGE OF TIME

NOTICE.

we are due (to-night) at the 180th de-gree longitude, to-morrow (Tuesday) will be dropped and we will have Wed-

at the very moment of mining of that day at Greenwich, etc.. until Jacky's eyes brightened with intelligence, and he said:

"Thank you, Captain; I think I quite understand now. You will drop Tuesday just because it is convenient to do so and that will make our ship time twelve hours about of Cronwich time but if

heurs ahead of Greenwich time, but if we keep on going west we will keep on losing time till by the time we reach Greenwich all those twelve hours will

Greenwich all those twelve hours will be lost and our ship's time will be exactly even with the Greenwich time. Is that it?"

"Exactly so," smiled the captain, patting Jacky's head approvingly; "you're a bright youngster."

Well, time is up, boys and girls. You may look next for a letter from Japan.

POLLY EVANS.

the captain:



Small Kahilis or Funeral Emblems

"This has been the steadiest passage in wenty years of my experience," says our captain. So you see there has been nothing to mar the pleasure of Jacky's and his Auntie's voyage from Honolulu to Yokohama; nor is there likely to be anything, for nor is there likely to be anything, for we are due to land to-morrow morning early. Yesterday morning, however, we were feeling rather apprehensive, for that was the day we were due to sail into a typhoon if there should happen to be any sweeping up along the coast of Japan. But, fortunately for us, no typhoon made its appearance, and we are told very likely none will appear from now on until next summer.

Let us return to Honolulu for a little while. Our last day there was very busily spent, indeed. while. Our last day there was busily spent, indeed.
First of all, Jacky wanted to take another drive to the Pall—that precipice, you remember, over which King Kamehameha I drove his enemies to their death, and thus brought the entire group of islands under his own rule—and get a good picture of it. So

EAR Boys and Girls:

rule—and get a good picture of it. So we did, and after we arrived we drove down the road a little way and got a splendid view of the great precipice from the front, only the picture fails to show how tremendously great and deep it is. It is.

Then back to the city and down to

the waterside, where we visited the largest sugar mill in the world. In this mill was made that vast production of sugar (44,000 tons) that you heard of in a previous letter as coming from one plantation alone.

NOT GOOD WHEN RAW

We did not enter the mill at once, but walked up an inclined planking from the outside to a great open doorway above the place marked X in the pic-ture, and there we stood watching tons ture, and there we stood watching tons of sugar cane being transported up an endless chain carrier, which ran along-side our planking, and being dumped down inside the mill into the crushing machinery. Jacky's picture shows a very small part of this machinery, viz., three of the huge rollers. The big, heavy, juicy stalks of cane passed under the first roller, and, sqush! out came quantities of the juice, or syrup, and dropped into a vat below the roller. The cane passed on along the endless chain carried under the second roller, chain carried under the second roller, and, sqush! out came more of the syrup. And so on it went under roller after roller, losing more and more of its lite juices as it went, until finally, dead and dry as withered leaves, they were usher-ed up another incline, through another open doorway and dumped down on the "funeral pile," to be used at once as fuel to keep the machinery going and crushing the life out of millions of their

fellow-cane stalks. "Now, let's go and see how the sugar ooks," said Jacky. So we clambered up flights of rough stairs, peeped into great, steaming vats where the syrup was first boiled down, then looked at the outside of the vacuum vats where the syrup was further boiled at heat all the more intense because all the air had been previously exhausted from the vats, and finally we descended flights of rough stairs to look into the troughs into which the vacuum-boiled syrup finally flowed and slowly granulated

into a dark sugar.
"Taste it," said the gentleman who
was conducting us around.
Jacky tasted and made a wry face.

apart for a single word of conversation).

At last the gangplank was taken up,
the great ship slowly moved off from
the pier and we made our way through
the shipping of the harbor out into the
open sea. Jacky and Polly Evans and
some others who had quite fallen in love
with these beautiful islands of the midPacific lingered on deck as long as
Diamond Head could be seen, then descended into the saloon for dinner.
That was the beginning of the smoothest voyage (as Polly Evans began by
saying) in twenty years of the captain's
experiences—a voyage of ten days full taste very good. But this is the form in which we ship our sugar to the States, and there the refineries take it up and put it in shape for table use."

When we came out from the mill, we

got word that our steamer for Japan, which had arrived from San Francisco that morning, would sail at 5.30 in the "That means hurry, Jacky boy," said Polly Evans.
So we hastened to our friend's house, got our last belongings packed up and sent our baggage to the steamer. Then, having a couple of hours to spare, we took a drive with friends out to the Bishop Museum, which is full of curious things pertaining to the people of these islands

First we saw a number of huge-well, Jacky called them huge feather dusters. The duster ends were about four feet long, each as big around as a full-sized milk pail, and made of beautiful feathers. They were mounted on highly polished sticks, ten to fifteen feet long. So you can imagine how lofty the show-cases were in which the "feather dusters" were exhibited.
"What on earth did they use those things for?" asked Jacky, who knew that the native huts were altogether too small to early size the same than the same size the same than the same size that the same size the same size that the same size that

too small to require gigantic feather

dusters.

"For funerals," explained our friends.
"They were not feather dusters at all, but funeral ornaments carried by mourners, and were called Kahili. The brush part was called 'hulumana."

There were many other wonderful things made of beaudful feathers—magnificent cloaks for the Kings and Queens, gorgeous robes, helmets, etc., which are almost priceless now, because there are so few. It took all the time of many bold mountain climbers to reach the places where the rare birds dusters. reach the places where the rare birds were to be found that yielded the par-ticular kinds of feathers used in these

READY TO SAIL AGAIN

Through room after room we wan-dered, longing for time to look more dered, longing for time to look more closely at the many interesting Hawaiian exhibits. Among them were mortars and pestles with which the natives made "poi"—their favorite food; curious stone lamps, in which they burned whale oil; bowls and dishes for cooking and serving food, made of stone and wood, and water bottles made of gourds.

But most interesteing of all were the idols once worshiped by the natives, Jacky secured a picture of one of tives. Jacky secured a picture of one of them from one of the custodians of the

'Ask the boys and girls what they Think of that, please, auntie," he said.
But now it was time to go straight to the steamer. We rode rapidly into the city, down Fort street, the principal business street, to the corner where the sellers of pretty "leis" sit, offering their wares. Here we stopped a moment while our friends selected and moment while our friends selected and purchased several beautiful red leis and a couple of green leis. Then on to the pier, where lay the huge Pacific liner on which we were to resume our voyage. "I don't like it," he said.

The gentleman laughed.

"No, I shouldn't think you would," he taid; "it must be refined before it will

Here all was "hustle and bustle."

Laundry wagons drawn up on the very edge of the pier were discharging freshly done up towels and linen for the

VEN the richest, meatiest pie will become empty in time if boys and girls are continually sticking and girls are continually sticking in their thumbs to pull out plums. So Polly Evans thought she would let you go a-fishing for awhile. Too late in the season? Not a bit of it. Just throw your line into this pond. Just throw your line into this pond and you'll see what very queer things you

ELL, well; what do you think of your first haul? Rather awful looking, is it not? On the whole, you would rather catch it in your own nice, safe fish pond than have it catch you in one of its eight powerful and muscular arms, each with two rows of suckers—120 pairs in all. Ugh! how horrid it would be to have an experience such as a government diver relates. One day, near Melbourne, Australia, this man suck his hand into a crevice in a rock. Soon he bourne, Australia, this man stuck his hand into a crevice in a rock. Soon he felt intense pain, as if his hand were being torn to pieces, and, to his horror, he found he was in the grasp of suckers. The more he pulled, the worse the pain grew, for the fish that owns these suckers has a far greater hold than a bull-dog's grip, and most boys know what that is. The poor man managed to get hold of an iron bar with his feet, and with his left hand he fought a desperate battle with the enraged brute. The more battle with the enraged brute. The more

the man attacked, the harder the fish squeezed. It was not until a desperate battle had been fought for more than

twenty minutes, and the fish was almost cut to pieces, that it let go.

But, you ask, what is this horrid looking thing? It is the devil fish, or eight-armed cuttle fish, the famous monster of the sea of which sailors tell so many yearns. Sometimes you hear people say of the sea of which sailors tell so many yarns. Sometimes you hear people say of a growing boy. Tommy is all arms. Well, you might say the same of this fish. Look at the eight arms, all alike, though some are longer than others. The round things that look like discs of lace are the suckers that are the devil fish's chief weapons of warfare. The body is oval and pulpy like jelly, and is covered with horrid wart-like lumps. How staring and startling are the two eyes, which glow like those of a cat; and the mouth below has two beaks, like a parrot's, with which to seize and cut its prey. The devil fish always walks backward. This is caused by discharging great streams of water from the forgreat streams of water from the for-ward-pointing funnels. It also walks upside down on its eight tenacles or

arms. The devil fish generally starts out at night, after lying hidden all day in

rock crevices. I tell you most boys and girls are glad they are safe in bed when it appears.

Do you ever draw? If so, you must know what sepia is. But, do you know that this blackish pigment was formerly, supposed to be thrown out by our many armed friends? When the devil fish finds itself in danger it ejects a black fluid called sepia in the surrounding water, and under the protection of the cloud formed darts away into a safe hiding place. Formerly the Chinese used this fluid in making India ink.

We are all so used to eating with forks that we never think anything about it. But do you realize that the use of a fork did not really become general till toward the close of the seventeenth century, or little more than two hundred years ago? Before that time they were just luxuries, even for the great and noble lords, who used them to eat fruit and preserves on great occasions only. Many people think the fork was introduced into England in the beginning of the seventeenth century by a traveler named Coryate. He tells us "he thought good to imitate the Italian fashion by forked cutting of meat." Only the Italians, Coryate relates, used forks, because the Italian "cannot by any means endure to have his dish touched with fingers, seeing all men's touched with fingers, seeing all men's fingers are not alike clean."



to our Anglo-Saxon fore-fathers throughout the fathers throughout the middle ages. This we know because a work-man who was digging a drain in England not so very many years ago came upon a box containing some old Saxon coins of the time of Ethelstan (878-890). A. D., and also the first fork, shown in our cut. In an old Saxon mound another fork, with a bone handle, was found, such as are some-

found, such as are some-times used for common, even yet. The second fork is a German make of four hundred years ago. The funny, looking knight on the end is jointed like a little girl's doll, and tumbles about when the fork is used while the same when the fork is used, while the saw slips up and down the handle. I am afraid if you boys and girls had such amusing forks nowadays, you might forget to eat. Polly Evans doesn't think it would be very pleasant to run the risk of having a jagged saw fall down and cut her mouth each time she took bit Don't you agree with her?

a bite. Don't you agree with her?

Christmas Sifts to Make

experiences—a voyage of ten days full of good times and saddened only by the death of two Japanese steerage passen-EVERY ONE uses a blotter, and a calendar, too, comes in very handy, so if you make both in one you may be sure father or mother will be doubly delighted. Get about six or a dozen sheets of red or blue blotting paper and tie together at the top with a bow of ribbon the same color. On the outside sheet paste a small calendar for 1906, and above it a pretty illustration cut from some magazine. The our first Sunday out. It was conducted in the Japanese language by a returning missionary who stood by the body of the dead man, which was sewn up in a cloth and lying on the Stars and Stripe at the rail ready for burial. All around the missionary gathered the 200 or 300 steerage passengers, the women and little girls bearing on their backs the many little bables that were among their number; while crowding the decks overhead stood the cabin paslustration cut from some magazine. The flowers and figures from old valentines cut out and tastefully arranged on your blotter cover look very well, indeed.

A SHAVING CASE

Pretty shaving cases for father canbe made in the same way. Tie a number of sheets of the shaving paper to a stiff outer cover made of colored cardboard. Cut two holes with a punch about an inch from the top and fasten it to the paper with a ribbon bow and hangers. Decorate the cover with an



Four days later occurred the second funeral—of a little Japanese baby born in Honolulu after its father had gone to fight in his country's war with Russia. Every day of our progress eastward we lost time. Probably you boys and girls have learned in school all about this losing time as one travels west-If you like, you can stick some safety pins, a few big beaded black and white pins, ordinary pins and several sizes of darning needles in the cushion before this losing time as one travels west-ward from Greenwich (which is the cenward from Greenwich (which is the centre of our modern time system), so Polly Evans will not trouble you with an explanation of it at this time. But if afterward it turns out you do not understand it after all, she will gladly explain out you do not understand it after all, she will gladly explain out you have the provided the state of the provided you give it. HOW TO PASTE Since pasting is done on so many Christmas gifts, suppose Polly Evans tells you how to do it.

In the first place, always use the white photographer's paste instead of mucilage or flour paste. The kind that comes in tubes is most easily put on. plain all about it.

Jacky was wonderfully interested on
Monday afternoon when he found on
the bulletin board at the head of the saloon companionway this notice from The captain announces that, owing to the difference between the ship's time and Greenwich time and to the fact that

mesday instead.

"Do you understand about it, Master Jack?" asked the captain, who was standing nearby watching him.

"No, please explain," asked Jacky.

So the captain got a globe and using an orange to represent the sun, showed Jacky how every point on the earth's illustration and put underneath in neat letters: "A clean shave for father," or "When your razor cleaned must be, Simply pull a leaf from me." Jacky how every point on the earth's surface has its own noon, how noon of one day on the 180th degree is therefore at the very moment of midnight of that days of the companion of midnight of the days of the companion of the co

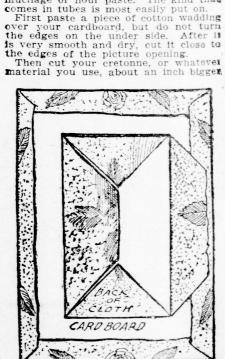
A PHOTOGRAPH FRAME A pretty photograph frame is made by pasting cretonne over cardboard and gluing it to a back of the same shape. Leave a slit for the picture to be slipped in. Before you paste the front and back together, glue ribbon for hangers to the inner side of the back.

Of course, only the front is covered with the cretonne. If you think it pretter, you can paste colored paper over the back, so that it does not look so glaring when the photograph is not in. These frames can be cut either oval. These frames can be cut either oval, round or rectangular, leaving a margin about two and one-half or three inches wide all around. It would be easier,

perhaps, for you to cut the ordinary frame; but the oval one like the picture is newer and prettier.

A NOVEL PIN CUSHION

Do you want to make just the cunningest pin cushion for mother's darning basket? Get one of baby's fine white socks, the little close woven ones are



Another little bow at the toe looks pretty, but that is not really necessary.

all around than the frame. right side down on a clean table and put your frame down in it, with the cotton wadding to the back of your Turn over one end, fasten it with ping and then turn over the other end and paste. Take out the pins, stretch very, tight and smooth and paste it. Be sure to rub plenty of paste on the cardboard, otherwise it will not hold; do the same for the sides.

If you have been careful, your frame is now smoothly covered with cretonne. If you have been careful, your frame is now smoothly covered with cretonne, but it has no opening. Take sharp scissors and make a lengthwise cut in the middle of the material. Be sure not to cut too close to the edge. Then at each corner make diagonal cuts as close as you can without the material fraying. you can without the material fraying. Sometimes the pieces thus formed on the side are wider than necessary and can be cut off.

Now put the paste on the inside edges of the frame back of the opening, and fold your material back on it. This part of the work is very particular, because nothing looks uglier than a wrinkled cover. Be sure each time you paste a side that it is stretched tightly and smoothly. In pasting around an oval frame make a number of slits in the material so as to keep it smooth.

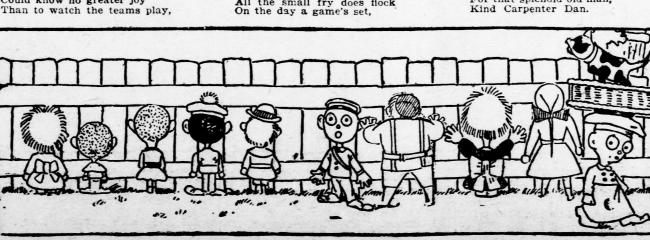
After your frame is covered, place it under heavy books, and let it stay over night. This will prevent warping.

The next day paste the back on and again put weights on top.

All this sounds more difficult than it is. A little care and extreme neatness is all that is required to make your work very smooth and well done,

A good peep-hole to get.

Is Carpenter Dan, Who built this high wall Could know no greater joy



Without having to pay. So, what do you think? He left a small chink Where they see all the fun, Till the match has been won. Low down on each board,
And there in a borde,
From each house in the block,
All the small fry does flock
On the day a game's set, Then three loud cheers they give, Just as sure as you live, For that splendid old man,

AIOTHEOGAL

Round the field for football:

They in patience must wait for a fortnight, not less. Answers to Last Week's place of a famous event in the athletic orld which will occur within a few weeks. Double Beheadings and Curtailings. Washington. 1. Entwine, wit. 2. Cormorant, arrow. 3. Consist, sin. 4. Elephant, heap. 5. Alsike, isr. 6. Bronco, no. 7. Gorgeous, gore. 8. Baptize, tip. 9. Bothersome, others. 10. Agendum, Ned. Two Rhymes to Fill In.

BREWERY

Forth from his monsion of did set, to indulge in a — around a great lake, But an — he was, so not far did he get. Little Bob does sore—was sent,
That to school he e'er was sent,
For, says he, "The—strain
Is enough to craze ene's brain.
Teacher thinks a boy should tell
Whether—cloak does spell,
Whon shelf—sounds the same.
If I don't know, who's to blame?
But the men who spellers make,
They should all the scoldings take."

Fill in the blank spaces with words pelled with the same six letters. Each syme uses different letters. Can You Do It?

Divide a piece of paper into seven squares, at at one end put three black buttons at the other three white buttons. By wing forward enly, and jumping one at a have them exchange places. An Eniems. st your treasures in my first
That they my first may be;
outh surely find them when my next
You give as vou can see,
or robbers bold cannot my third
howsce'er they try,

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

The Canadian Sportsman is waging a campaign against the suppression of time at fall fairs, and has this to say: "The fair nuisance is becoming so unfair that it requires to be dealt with promptly and without fear. Men are allowed to start their horses out of their class, and altogether there is no reasonable effort made to protect the interests of the honest owner. Men devoid of all knowledge of the rules are appointed judges, the only reason for this election being that they are jolly good fellows, hence things are run in a loose fashion, and altogether the mode of management is decidedly detranental to turf morals." This is absolutely correct, and the fair managers should see that the correct thing is done henceforth.

Barney Oldfield is at the auto racing again. Funeral notice later.

The Toronto News sporting editor says that Jim Corbett has made good as an actor, and that chief among his assets as a leading gent is a "perfect love of a smile." That's great. We had better wire the authorities h'over 'eme and get them to reserve a place in Westminster Abbey for James. It would be a shame to bury him in common clay. Battling Nelson is doing well on the stage also,

Collingwood Bulletin: The election of "Duke" Darroch is an honor not only to himself and to the Collingwood Club, but to our town. He has always taken a lively interest in the game, being the first president of the first regularly organized club, and might reasonably be termed the father of the game in town. Those directly connected with the game and those interested in good, clean, amateur sport extend congratulations to our son

Trainer Johnny Dyment has gone home to Barrie with Tongorder. It is a good thing, for, if he had raced on the eastern tracks much longer, the whole Canadian outfit of plungers would have been beaten to death.

Stocker football at Harvard University seems to have died away. Maybe it is a spring plant, though, that will rise up against next year.

Rube Waddell is dying of a broken heart. Piqued because of loss of popularity with the Philadelphia fans, the eccentric twirler is pining away. Only the excessive use of bracers is keeping the fallen idol alive. Waddell has dropped completely out of sight. Unless he breaks his vow to undergo a six month's period of seclusion he will not be heard from until the Athletics report for practice in the spring. Rube may ramble for a while, but it's certain that he will seen bob up in the limelight in some peculiar role. Waddell never does things by halves, whether it's pitching ball, tending bar, breaking the furniture over his mother-in-law's head, or as a stage village fire fighter.

The Toronto News man thinks Tongorder will do well as a 4-year-old. That's a cheerful prophecy. Several gentlemen in Toronto hope it's true, as Tongorder owes them a winter's coal.

Jack Flaherty's horse Crestfallen is now back at his winter quarters in London. This horse did not land a purse while in the east, but up to the time of going there he won some large money for his owner. Crestfallen has been a consistent little horse this year, and a useful one to his stable. Flaherty has shown great judgment in placing Crestfallen, and it was due to this fact that he did so well with him.-Toronto News.

The Toronto News gave a whole column yesterday to a Mr. Sexsmith, late of Ottawa, now of Pittsburg, who rises to remark that the O. H. A. is practically a professional organization. Of course, the News forgot for the moment that Mr. Sexsmith is on a recruiting tour, and needs men. It would also be worth while for the News to quote somebody that knows something about the conditions in Ontario. The News is doing a very fair stroke of business in advocating professionalism.

In Haverford Collega "socker" is being used as one of the methods of giving the football team a rest. The other day the players needed rest, so they played a game of "socker." As a restful game and a method of relieving tired and strainel nerves and body, "socker" is a grand thing and in the future it might be thought well enough to be used as one of the adjuncts in training for a football game.

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When some people hurry they mere-

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In this week's issue of the Canadian the great drivers of the big tracks, columns to a write-up of London has put it all over some of the Amerthat it has been my pleasure to sit behind is the brown mare, May B., by ston Bros. This horse was bought at bryson dam by Caledonia Chief, and the Old Glory sale last year and has owned by Mr. H. S. Wilcox, a member every prospect of becoming a great will make the Stanley cup holders.

Clubs in the league. Kenora is said to be figuring on a team which will not only walk away with the Manitoba championship in a canter, but will make the Stanley cup holders.

Where B C Hunter of this city. trotter with speed in plenty. Sne is Winters, 2:12%, trial 2:08, by Jay Bird. only five years old and with no record. The well known campaigner, Geary, WINGHAM IN THE GAME; Bryson have been racing so success- is in the same stable. Owned by Mr. fully, this should be a prorty good kind W. Oke, of London, and in the same mare to own. Mr. wilcox may stable as the horses already mentionwell feel proud of her.

Mr. W. E. Robinson, another of the 5-year-old by Allerton, dam by Baron Western Cities and Towns Are to road drivers, and treasurer of the Road Wilkes. This horse has never Drivers' Association, has Pearl Carter, handled for speed, but from his breed-a bright bay mare by Prohibition by ing I would say that when he is hand-Fetoskey, he by Geo, Wiikes Dam by led he will not prove a disappointment. Four Lines. This is a strongly made Capt. T. E. Robson own Victor M., ing mare which is considered a a brown trotting horse by Victor L.,

Barnes, V. S., is also one of the fast work, but will be put through his he is one of the most skillful of the make good as he looks all over a trot- and the O. H. A. amateur reinsmen. The firm own and ter. The two principal horses camuse for matinee purposes, as well as paigned by McEwen in 1905 are not yet in their veterinary practice, the bay back to their winter quarters, but will gelding Dr. Jack, pacer, by Texas be shortly. Texas Rooker began the This is a green one which has season with a mark of 2:1314, which sider her a valuable matron.

this country is Dr. Fitzgerald, V.S., a second, once third, and once fourth, College of the year 1887. The doctor son. who has retired from active practice, Jubilee started seven times, won and Governor Griggs, thoroughbred. 2:061/4. Columns might be written about this Considering that these horses were interesting gentleman, but as he is so raced right down the line in the Grand well known, both in the United States Circuit and against the best horses in and Canada, I will not undertake to the United States in their respective say anything more about him.

A visit to the fair grounds' track reflects great credit on the man who and my friend Dan. McEwen, the handled them so well. found my friend Dan. well known Canadian dean of drivers, Also at the fair grounds track is right on the job looking after several another London trainer, C. P. Sellers, valuable animals, which he is at pres- who has in his stable the bay mare ent educating. As a reinsman and as Cressy M., 2:2314, by Young Sidney, an educator of horses Dan is un- by Sidney, owned by S. McPhail, Porequaled but by a select few arrongst ter's Hill. Ont.

FIGHTERS FORM UNION.

New York, Nov. 17. — The fighters The ten club rooms are in place, and who are boxing at the private clubs will soon be completed. There are these days have formed a union, for the purpose of seeing that they get higher prices for their services. These When completed the new venture fighters are liable to get the worst of will have cost in the neighborhood of for already the managers of about \$30,000. ten clubs have combined to make a rate on a fighter's services which they think is a fair offer.

ERNE TO MEET HANLON. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17. - Man-Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17. — Manger McCarey, of the Pacific Coast chletic Club, of Los Angeles, and Cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Athletic Club, of Los Angeles, announced last night that young Erne, the castern lightweight, has been matched to fight a 20-round battle with Eddie Hanlon, in this city, on Dec. 15.

The bout, however, is conditioned upon The bout, however, is conditioned upon WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O. oung Erne winning his fight from O'Leary in Milwaukee. SKATING.

WINNIPEG'S NEW RINK. Winnipeg, Nov. 17.—The new Arena will be one of the best-equipped rinks in the Dominion. In size it will out-strip anything in the west. It is 116 When some I by 271, and will be two and a half ly waste time. WILL NOT PLAY IN OUR YARD

Ottawa Vics Do Not Want to Join the O. H. A.—New League in the East.

Ottawa, Nov. 17. — "Not at any price will we try for the O. H A., even if Lange, the old Chicago star, says Fulwe do fail in our efforts to have a place on the C. A. H. L. circuit," said President J. J. Enright, of the Vic- I had a little dinner engagement, so urday's game with the Rough Ridtorias. "We feel pretty confident, admittance to the C. A. H. L., but will also be able to place a junior team in the city league. We are having a meeting of the executive soon, and shall be able to give out something more definite. However, started. Chicago was beaten and "Cap" was mad. He fined Bill \$100. Somehow or other Bill and I missed the train for Washington that night. We caught another in the morning and we will be at the league meeting on

NEW LEAGUE PROPOSED. Montreal, Nov. 17. - The latest rumor in hockey circles is that a new league, to be known as the Amateur League of Canada, will be formed this week.

It will be composed, according to one authority, of Victorias, Mon-treals, Wanderers, Ottawas and Que-In other words, the old C. A. H. L. will be revived under another name, with the Wanderers replacing the

Shamrocks. Conferences have been held almost daily in Montreal and Ottawa, and had it not been for ancient the situation would have been cleared up long ago. If this new league is formed, the remaining clubs, viz., the Shamrocks, Westmounts, Cornwalls, Brockvilles and Montagnards, will form a league of their own and ento compete successfully with the rival organization. It is said that the hockey puzzle will be solved at a meeting of those interested to be held shortly.

GOOD HOCKEY PROMISED IN THE CANADIAN WEST

Brandou Has Al Material--Kenora Looking for the Championship and the Stanley Cup.

Winnipeg, Nov. 17. - The Brandon hockey seven will stand a lot of watching in the Manitoba League With Lester Patwinter. rick back in the Wheat City, and Arthur Ross, last year's Westmount and announces his retirement from the captain, available, the strength of the Claude Temple for goal, Arthur and is under the care of a physician. ensuing year: Leader for point, and Lester Patrick Until three months ago he was catcher Hall, are names to juggle with on the forward line, and with Clint Bennest still available, the Wheat City should cut a great figure in the Manitoba championship struggle Then Brandon is said to be after Edgar Dey, of last year's Portage la Prairie, seven, and Powers, with last season's all the discussion caused by the Boston Committee—J. A. Quebecs, is also a likely candidate Nationals' action in refusing to release for a place on the team.

Down in Kenora the Thistles are east he made a deal with the Philasaid to have all their players avail- delphia management for Kruger, Cor-Bellefeuille. Martin, who played with made Boston came in with her claim, the Thistles a couple of years ago, agreeing to put up \$1,000 apiece for the is named for a place on the team, men. This apparently called the deal but local hockeyists look on this only as a blind for further anouncements. If arrangements which the Kenora club is said to have in view material-Specisinan, "Stanton" devotes two and on more than one occasion Dan ize within the next couple of weeks, waiver was then made. a number of announcements are exrses and horsemen. In part, he says: ican cracks in tight finishes. In his pected to come from the Ontario One of the meest gentleman's drivers stable is the 3-year-old bay horse clubs in the league. Kenora is said

Ed. look like the relics of a graveyard. ST. THOMAS HAS LEAGUE

Have Hockey This Winter-Wookstock Loses Calster.

Wingham, Nov. 17.-The Wingham prospect for next year's mati- by Victor Downing, dam by Black Hockey Club, winners of the Northern Frank. As yet this horse has had no League trophy last year, are looking members of the driving club, and drills very shortly, and will no doubt having entered the Northern League

LEAGUE FOR ST. THOMAS.

stock for California on the fourth day of next month, and the local hockey "About our future plans? 'Bat' will team will thus be deprived of his serter in about three weeks, and after a show in New York we will controlled by the controlled the controlled by the co effective defense players in Western with McGovern. Ontario. He began his hockey career but tricky, player, always effective, fights again." and always popular.

And Now Heirless Dead Millionaire Leaves Huge Fortu e to Colleges.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 18.—Stephen Salisbury, Worcester's greatest bene-factor and one of the richest men in New England, died yesterday at the old Salisbury mansion here after a few days' illness of pneumonia. The name lies with him, for, according to the terms of his father's will, he would forfeit his immense estates if he mar-

firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. sity, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, hospitals and city of Worcester. He has already given to the city several magnificent parks and buildings, his last public act, announced today, being the donation of \$100,000 to the Institute. It is not known in what amounts his fortune is to be given to the various institu-

GREATEST CATCH EVER MADE SAVED LANGE \$100

Also It Saved the Chicago Team an Extra Inning Game at New York City.

After every good baseball game, as one leaves the stand, one hears some enthusiast say: "That was the greatest catch ever made." But there can be but one greatest catch—and that was made by Bill

lerton, in the Chicago Tribune. however, that we will not only secure Also we missed several other trains, have offered to and we reached New York the next afternoon 15 minutes after the game started. Chicago was beaten and We caught another in the morning and reached Washington late. Bill put on his uniform on the train we leaped into a carriage and rushed to the grounds. The teams were just starting and Bill ran out to his position, but it

> out and "Kip" was on its feet yelping with joy. The ball, ticketed for the fence, was flying onward, and Lange, extended to the limit, was in wild pursuit. Suddenly, at the last chance, Lange leaned. over and crashed into the fence. fence went down and Lange, sticking value. his arm back into the field, held up the

That crowd, disappointed as it was, stood up and yelled itself hoarse over the catch as Lange limped back up the field. It was still yelling when Lange, reaching the bench, said:

"Fines go, Cap?" "Nope," said Anson.

PETE LOHMAN RETIRES.

Says the Los Angeles Times: Pete at point. Doe Smith, Ross and Joe and manager for the Oakland team. Donald, Toronto. Lohman owns property in this city valued at \$60,000.

PHILLIES GO TO TOLEDO. Toledo, O., Nov. 17.-Toledo is to get Pherson, Toronto. their waiver. When Grillo was in the C. Bensen, MacMaster University, and Manfred, 5 to 2; Ferryman, 7 to 2; able, with the exception of "Tuff" ridon and Abbott. After the deal was men. This apparently called the deal off until yesterday, when Grillo was notified that the Boston management

> BOB EWING A BENEDICT. Wapakoneta, O., Nov. 17.-Bob Ewand Mrs. F C. Hunter, of this city.

given the game. PAY UP OR GO WITHOUT FIGHT

Until Britt Squares a Debt With Nelson He Cannot Arrange a Scrap.

New York, Nov. 17.—"Jimmy Britt in accordance with the old agreement and his brother can talk from now un- between the Canadian and American \$11,600 for the 2-year-old colt Kinley-The St. Thomas Hockey League has til doomsday about a return mach associations. This was decided on at been organized with the following offi- with Nelson, but not until I get the the annual meeting of the A. S. A. of Jack. This is a green one which has season with a mark of 2:13¼, which cers: Honorary president, Thomas money they owe me will I ever stop Canada, held in the M. A. A. Club for Canada, excepting only resident, John Farrell; vice- to think twice over the matter," said house last night.

Honorary president, Thomas money they owe me will I ever stop Canada, held in the M. A. A. Club for Canada, excepting only resident, John Farrell; vice- to think twice over the matter," said house last night.

The league will include that 'Bat' has beaten him decisively I meet here every year, instead of every warded by the possession of a worthy graduate of the Ontario Veterinary winning in purses \$3,400 for the sea- four of the following clubs: The Bank- shall drop him off the list. 'Bat' beat second year, as agreed with the Ameri- successor to the champions that have ers, Collegiate Institute, Wabash, M. him twice. The first time he was rob- can Association. It was found, how- done so much for the green and orange bed, but the second time he hung one ever, on looking up the records that jacket. Kinleydale cost \$3,000 more who has retired from active placific, Sublect Stated seven times, won to R. R., and lasting the agreement had sun another year on Britt's jaw that didn't come off, and the agreement had sun another year there was no need of a referee then. To run, and it was decided that the gether, but it does not follow simply there was no need of a referee then. The Woodstock Sentinel-Review I'm out about \$6,200 on account of that new order of things would not take from his price that he is that much betsays: "Cale" Caister will leave Wood- fight, and until it is settled Mr. Britt place until the old agreement had ex- ter than they. The prices, however,

> Ontario. He began his hockey career on the Old Parks in 1898, and after-however. 'Bat' can show over there Rubinstein. These officers together did not show that the countries of the countries o wards joined the Bohemians when and get the coin as he can here. We with the following will comprise the

> that team gave the Stratford Midgets will probably stay over four or five executive: Sir Montagu Allan, Dr. H. doubtedly was at Woodbine last spring. a hot chase for the junior champion- months, take it easy and then come B. Yates, T. L. Paton, Major W. O. H. ship of the O. H. A. He is a clean, back here for a hard campaign of Dodds, W. C. Finley, F. W. Barlow and of the good 2-year-olds of the season "What about Terry McGovern?" "Now," continued Nolan, "we will

IF WEDDED, LOST MILLIONS fight McGovern providing that we get good enough inducements. all the benefits of his hard work, and Terry I think that 'Bat' should stage. He is sure of that, you see, and pounds of gold in ten days. couldn't afford to stop, go into training and waste three or four weeks for a measley purse of \$8,000. "I hope you see what I mean When McGovern was champion he got all that he could on the stage and Nelson intends doing the same. It isn't that we fear Terry, you

know. Nelson offered to fight McGovern last year in Frisco. He didn't have the name then and McGovern refused. so 'Young' Corbett was substituted McGovern has no kick coming at all. "We could fight twenty rounds out west, you know, and get some money, but in Philadelphia I am inclined to believe that the purse would be entirely too small.

"Nelson will fight any of them as soon as we get a good offer, and I think that Jimmy Gardner will be our next man. Jimmy is considered the best man in the world today outside of 'Bat,'and they would draw a tremendous house."

TIGERS FEEL THEY GOT DOUBLE CROSS End of Old Game Is Bound to Come

Champions Are Sore Toward 'Varsity on Account of Latest Developments.

A Hamilton dispatch says: A new scheme is now being suggested for a Canadian Rugby championship match. It was in 1896, under Anson, and, the Since the Tigers positively refused to day the team closed at Boston, Bill and go to Ottawa and declared that Satwe missed the train for New York, ers was off, the Ottawa champions have offered to play 'Varsity Toronto. This would lead one believe that the Tigers have been "double-crossed" by 'Varsity. The Toronto collegians pretended to uphold the action the Tigers had taken in refusing to play in Ottawa, and must been at the same time negotiating with the easterners for a game. As soon as the game was declared off, and in fact before it was declared off, came the announcement that Ottawa and 'Varsity would play.

How is it that at the moment the

didn't save him, for, when he came in, Tigers declined to further negotiate Anson plastered another \$100 fine on for a game King Clancy can call a to him.

They played eleven innings that day and Chicago scored two in the first of call such a meeting to consider the the eleventh. Griffith was pitching- Tigers' challenge? It looks like a baremen were on second and third, two faced attempt to sidetrack the O. R. Selbach at the bat. F.U. champions by any means possible. "Kip" landed. The ball went out to as both 'Varsity and Rough Riders do center like a shot. It looked a sure home run. But Lange turned at the first crack of the bat and went sprinting straight out to center, lunging slean to the locals are going to claim the game from the Tigers by default and should the Cartiers and along with terrific strides. The crowd fault, and should the Canadian Union have no chance to figure in a Canadian championship match this year. There is little doubt among local Rugby enthusiasts as to the Tigers' ability to land the championship, but the locals shoved up his hands, clutched the fly-ing sphere, hung to it, turned entirely season, if the 'Varsity-Rough Riders' combination in the Canadian Union There was a sound of spilntering can prevent them. Championships won wood-a hole opened, one panel of the in the committee room are of little

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE SCORING RULES

Several Are Made by the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union-Ottawa College Given a Came.

Montreal, Nov. 17. — An the annual Lohman, the well-known baseball meeting of the Intercollegiate Rugby will be out of the game the rest of the catcher and manager, has taken up a Football Union, which was held to- season. and announces his retirement from the might under the presidency of J. B. THE TURF. baseball world. "I am done with base- MacCallum, of McGill, and at which lub will be greatly increased. The ball," he said, "and have come here to all the colleges were represented, the Brandonites are already figuring on rest." Lohman is not in good health following officers were elected for the jockey, is to appear at Hammerstein's Honorary President-Rev. D. B. Mac- give a monologue based on incidents in

> President-Dr. R. S. Etherington, the world. Queen's University. First Vice-President-A. M. Mc-

A. H. Harding, of Bishop's College. in the scoring rules governing inter-collegiate matches, it being decided that hereafter a drop kick from the Jockey Club was an even break for the field will count four instead of five favorites. D'Arkle, favorite, took the points, and a goal from a free kick first handily, and Andrew Mack wo three instead of four points. The executive, it was also decided, in case a worderful drive with the street the mile and forty yards race through of the postponement of a game, must notify each team at least 36 hours. Jones, his rider. Bizzy Izzy, the fanotify each team at least 36 hours

before the date.

There was decided opposition to the recent ruling of the executive in the ing, the well-known pitcher on the McGill-Ottawa Collegiate match in Cincinnati team in the National League, awarding the game to McGill, the

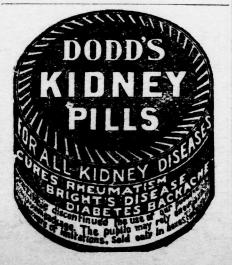
MEET WILL NOT BE HELD IN CANADA THIS WINTER

Skating Championship Will Take Place at Verona Lake Instead. According to Agreement.

Montreal, Nov. 17. - The Amateur Skating Association of Canada will not hold any championship meet in Canada this year. Instead the 1906 events will be run off at Verona Lake.

Major Freeman; second vice-president.

The west's gold output may be doubled by the invention of a resident he will be better next spring than they of Colorado City. It is a simple ma- were at the same age. He was a bet-In the first place Nelson should reap chine for saving flour gold, is run by a ter 2-year-old, and, putting in a winter gasoline engine, and may be taken under the same conditions, unless we can get a big purse with anywhere. Experiments on twice a better 3-year-old. A winter in this still treated tailings or mine refuse show an draw down his \$1,500 a week on the accumulation of five and one-half



SOCKER WILL REPLACE RUGBY, SAYS JAKE STAHL

Before Many More Seasons Have Passed.

Chicago, Nov. 17. - Jake Stahl, the hero of many a battle on the gridiron in his college days at the University of Illinois, and at present the young and Baseball Club, of the American had a few things to say of the present startling points he brought up were, first, that he thought Stagg's Chicago Maroons had an excellent chance to ever before. whip the Michigan team Thanksgiving Day, and, secondly, that in his opinion the present game of football as played by the colleges would be replaced in time by the English socker "There has been a great deal of talk

against the game of football this fall," said the former star, "and it looks to me as though the end is bound to come before many more seasons have passed. The reform movement seems to have been started by Roosevelt's statements early in the fall, and the feeling against the game has been growing ever since. 'I think the English socker game will take the place of the present college game, for already several of the big colleges are learning to play it and it is rully as spectacular and not half so dangerous as the old Rugby style. It may be that the rules of the

Rugby game will be changed enough game will be allowed to stand but it looks to me as though public opinion is getting too strong for the present game to go on." Jake also said that one of the coaches at Illinois had a scheme to equalize the playing of the college elevens. This coach would remedy the differences in the weights of two teams by making a rule that the heavier team should be required to make more distance in three downs than the lighter team. Both teams should be weighed before a contest, and the distance to be rained then figured out proportion-

FOOTBALL.

ally.

ARM BROKEN IN SCRIMMAGE. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 17.-A telegram from Madison states that Capt. Vanderboom, of the Wisconsin football team broke his arm in scrimmage and

TOD FOR THE STAGE. New York, Nov. 17.-Tod Sloan, the Victoria Theater on Dec. 11. He will

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Bennings-D'Arkle, 4 to 5; Mary Morris, 9 to 10; Andrew Mack, 8 to 5 Second Vice-President—C. W. Jones, Mintia, 6 to 5; Alum Water, 5 to 2; Delphia, 3 to 1. Committee—J. A. Ray, Trinity; T. At Nashville—Malleable, 11 to 5; Warren, Royal Military College; R. Elliott, 14 to 5; St. Joseph, 3 to 4;

his racing career in different parts of

Chambel, 3 to 1. Some important changes were made EVEN BREAK FOR FAVORITES. Bennings, S. C., Nov. 17.—The second vorite in the fifth race, was practically left at the post, and Flammula, in the

sixth, was not a factor. DALY'S GOOD DAY. Nashville, Nov. 17. - Daly captured England after a few seasons in the union being of the opinion that the three races at Cumberland Park todisputed game should not have been day with Ferryman, Elliot and St. contested and Ottawa College was Joseph. Favorites and second choices

got all the money. KINLEYDALE IS A GOOD HORSE

Second Highest Priced Ever Brought to Canada-English Blood in Veins.

When Mr. Dyment, of Barrie gave

dale at New York last week, he bought be thoroughly tried out next year. They if it had been necessary he could have also own this Superior mare and conpaid \$15,500 for the famous trotting also own this Superior mare and conpaid \$15,500 for the famous trotting by the association that Montrealers by the association that by the association that Montrealers mare, Sadie Mac. Everyone who ap- racing, as in other things, it pays to der her a valuable matre and constitute the association that above the same day. Out of eleven starts he has officers and one representative from the best posted horsemen in to his credit six wins, three times each club to constitute the executive matter to warrant the holding of a his courage and liberality will be rewhen Mr. Dyment became his owner. These officers together did not show that he could be expected On the other hand, Kinleydale was one and if he makes only the natural improvement between two and three years old, then, as far as can be told, climate is of much benefit to a 2-yearold in almost every case. Kinleydale is a highly-bred horse, of a tribe that should guarantee his ability to run long dstances at high speed and under

heavy burdens. ENGLISH BLOOD IN HIS PEDIGREE. There is much English blood in his pedigree, the only American strain being that which comes through the dam of Luke Blackburn—Nevada by, Lexington. Mighty horses figure all through it, and one of the greatest is Kinleydale's sire, Kinley Mack. on the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps, which no other horse has ever been able to do. He beat all the good horses of his time, and they were such as Ethelbert, Imp and Jean Beraud Mr. Vosburgh, handicapper to the Jockey Club of New York, gave it as his pinion a few days ago that the best horses he had seen in a generation were Kinley Mack and Hermis. Imported Islington, who sired Kinley Mack, is a full brother to the triple crown winner, Isinglass. He was

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185 DUNDAS STREET. lesirable that he was sent back to winner, and the dam of several other winners beside Kinley Mack. On the other side of the house, Kinleydale is of equally illustrious parentage. Latheronwheel, and in the direct line from some of the most famous mares in the English Stud Book. Atalanta is the dam of Ayrshire and Melanion; Feronia is the dam of St. Serf, Desde-mona and Hamptonia, and her grand-dam was Honeysuckle, sister to Newminster, Berridale, who is also the dam of Inflexible, was imported by the late Marcus Daly, and was bought after his death by Mr. Haggin, the breeder of Kinleydale.

Mr. Dyment has had the best 3-yearold at Woodbine for the past two seasons, and he has pluck enough to spend a lot of money to endeavor to maintain that record. If he hasn't success it isn't because he doesn't yenture; and, as a matter of fact, Mr. Dyment's plan has a sound business basis. Within reasonable limits, the the highest-priced horse ever purchased best 3-year-old can practically return

> It won't cost you anything to see ! any of the Murray Shoe Company' ples of boots and shoes, which W. B. Lawson is selling at low prices, are of interest to you. These goods were bought at a nominal cost. ing sold cheap at 198 Dundas street.

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CASE FURTHER ADJOURNED.

John Lougheed and Elizabeth Cross-

land, who engaged in the riotous time

giving Day appeared before Squire

further adjourned until Monday next

son, contractor. The price paid was

The case of Brooks vs. City of London

Toronto Globe: A very pretty wed-

ding took place at St. Mark's Church,

of matrimony to Mr. William James

Ingles. A reception was held at the

King street west. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Mordie left for Detroit and other

Park, who are leaving for Alameda,

was made by Sovereign Dr. C. C. Ross. Mr. Fleming has been connected with

the order for many years and has a:-

ways been prominent in its work.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lee, of North Main street, Glencoe, have taken up there residence in the city for the win-

Recount Seats Liberal.

Calgary, Nov. 18. - A. Simpson, Lib-

eral, is elected in Innisfail by the re-

A recount is ordered in High River.

Robertson, Conservative, holds

Their departure is much regretted.

er at 2431/2 Dundas street.

turning officer's vote.

Gorwill yesterday, but the case was

Several witnesses were

Several signed the

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CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. Robert Reid, of the Dominion pledge at last night's meeting. Government's railway commission, is A GOOD RECORD.

-The London Electric Company has says that the present healthful condi-Confirmed. taken out a building permit for a new tion of the city has scarcely ever been boiler house on Thames street. -Mrs. P. O'Learn, of White Oak, case of scarlet fever in Victoria Hoshas returned after spending about a pital and only seven cases of diph-assessed.

month with her two sons, Gordon and theria, and none of them are serious. The house of refuge committee of the county council met yesterday afternoon at Strathroy, and passed the

ders for supplies were awarded also, balf a down the names of —Capt, Hoofstitler, of Sterling, Ill., objections were offered. The bylaw will talk, to men only, tomorrow afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, honor agrees to the changes named, it Special musical features will add will become law at once. greatly to the meeting, which commences at 4:15.

-Mr. T. Caravella, of 344 Dundas street, won the gold watch at the Ju- in Westminster Township on Thanksbilee Rink last night. It is the inten-lion of the proprietor of the rink, Mr. E. W. Smith, to continue to give a solid gold watch every Friday evening up

-Several good attractions are scheduled for the Auditorium Pop this A RECORD PRICE. evening. Mr. Rechab Tandy, the noted Mr. Charles Trebilcock, of London tenor, of Toronto; Miss Ethel Robson, Township, has sold the vacant lot on reader; Mr. T. H. Meek, baritone, and the northwest corner of Richmond and firmed. J. Parnell Morris, planist, are on the St. James streets, to Mr. Robert Wil-

-Mr. Fred W. Fortner, youngest feet on Richmond street, making the son of the late Jeremiah and Mary figure paid by Mr. Wilson \$50 a foot. Fortner, of Westminster, passed away This is a record price for the north firmed. In Moosejaw, N. W. T., on Thursday end. Mr. Wilson intends to erect a last. It is with general regret that the handsome residence on the property. news of Mr. Fortner's death is re-ceived here, as his many friends in HIGH COURT MOTIONS. this city knew him as a young man At the sitting of the weekly high court

of good character and attainments. | this morning, Hon. Justice Magee pre--The presence of Mr. Knowles in sided and heard the following motions: the King Street Presbyterian Church in Tuesday evening, when he will lecture on "St. Cuthbert's," will afford mother, moved for payment of moneys the literary people of London an ex- out of court for maintainence of infant. tellent opportunity of hearing by far Hume Cronyn, for infant. Motion granted. the most brilliant of that coterie of Re John W. McDonald-Mr. T. G. young Canadians who have given Meredith, K.C., for all parties concerned, elves to literature in recent moved for an order to amend description years. Mr. Knowles had won fame on in deed of land. Motion granted. he lecture platform before he entered

-Mr. F. P. Mooney, superintendent case John Hayman appeals against order of M. Campbell & Co.'s factory at of a local judge in which he is named as dividend. Confirmed Chatham, who met with a serious ac- party to the case. cident a week or two ago, has now BRIDGES COMPLETED. left St. Joseph's Hospital in that city, The Putnam bridge in Dorchester is and returned to his home on Albert completed, and County Commissioner street, London. Mr. Mooney, owing to Talbot will meet the Oxford County a defective elevator, fell from the third commissioners on Monday to pass on story, and by a miracle, escaped with the structure. The work on the Grahis life. Thanks to his robust constitution and the skillful nursing he re- ished, and Mr. Talbot will meet the ceived while in the hospital, it is Elgin improvement committee at the hoped that it will only be a matter of bridge on Tuesday to pass on it. a short time until he is fully recov- McMORDIE-JAMES.

BOUGHT THREE STORES.

the field of literature.

The three stores on the corner of Cowan avenue, when Anna Louise, Piccadilly and Richmond streets have second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. been sold by Mr. T. Lewis to Mr. Ar- D. James, was united in the holy bonds mitt, a merchant, of the north end. McMordie, of London, by Rev. Charles DYER VS. EDGAR

The case of Dyer vs. Edgar came residence of the bride's mother, 1224 before the high court at Toronto, when E. W. M. Flock, London, for plaintiff, points west. appealed from the rulings of the senior taxing officer at Toronto, C. Swabey, GOING TO THE WEST. for defendants, contra. Appeal allowed Mr. and Mrs. W. Fleming, of Hyde with costs.

CAPTAIN HOOFSTITLER'S FARE-WELL.

Sask., where they will take up farming, were the guests at a gathering of the Hyde Park Camp. No. 8, W. O. W., Captain J. H. Hoofstiller will speak last evening. Mr. Fleming was made at the regular service of the First the recipient of a gold-headed cane. and Mrs. Fleming was presented with a traveling clock. The presentation

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MORE WHITTLING

(Continued from page one.) John Black, over-assessment on real.

John Black, over-assessment on real. Thomas Beattle, against statute la-George H. Belton, change in owner-ship of property, \$1,225. Allowed, Wm. Beatton, against income. Confirmed.

J. C. Brady, over-assessment on real, Confirmed. J. C. Brady, over-assessment on real. confirmed. Bowman, against income, William 50. Allowed. William Bowman, against income. onfirmed. William Bowman, against income,

Allowed Marshall E. Brady, over-assessment. onfirmed. Mrs. Ellen Connell, against income John W. Cox, against income, \$229. Over-assessment on real Confirmed.

Canadian Express Company, against usiness assessment, Confirmed. Miss N. H. Coyne, against income ax. Confirmed.

Mrs. A. E. Carpenter, to be assessed as owner of stock. Allowed and reas-

H. B. Coombs, against being as sessed for lane. Allowed and reas-Margaret Clarke, over-assessment on real. Confirmed. John Cummings, over-assessment or

eal. Confirmed. Robert N. Chowen, over-assessment on real. Confirmed. O. W. Cambridge over-assessment on real, \$250. Allowed. O. W. Cambridge, over-assessment on real. Confirmed.

John Coulter, against business asessment. Confirmd. Miss E. Douglas, against income tax, Allowed. E. Douglas and N. E. Douglas, overssessment and against being assessed

or lane. Confirmed. John T. Doherty, against income tax, \$430. Allowed. Michael G. Delaney, error in frontage, 2 feet 6 inches. Allowed. Elizabeth Dawes, over-assessment on eal. Confirmed. Elizabeth Dawes, over-assessment on eal. Confirmed.

Elizabeth Dawes, over-assessment on Confirmed. A. Dunn, over-assessment on real. Fred L. Evans, over-assessment on eal and to be assessed as owner, \$200. Granted. William Elliott, over-assessment on

real Confirmed ing. This will be the captain's closing Carrie B. Fleming, over-assessment address, and will doubtless be of spe- on real. Confirmed. J. F. Fox, over-assessment, \$100. Al-Margaret Fleming, against income

Maria Gash, over-assessment on real. Maria Gash, over-assessment on real equaled in the past. There is but one Confirmed. O. H. Gidley, error in frontage. Re-

Arthur Geen, over-assessment on real. Confirmed. George Hardy, against income, \$200 M. Hornstein, dissolved partnership. the hearing of arguments for and Allowed and reassessed. George Hare, over-assessment real. Confirmed.

George S. Heaman, sold stock. Allowed and reassessed. George Hare, over-assessment on real. Confirmed. L. H. Ingram estate, over-assessment

on income, \$600. Allowed. Imperial Life Insurance Company, against business assessment. Con- Almost Mixed Things With Trolley firmed. Robert Jex, against income tax, \$800. Allowed.

Miss Evelyn Johnson, against being assessed for lane. Allowed and reassessed tax. Confirmed. Robert J. Kew, against income. Con-

John Killeen, against income tax. Confirmed.

Antonio Liccardo, no assessable up the trolley came ahead. Just as the County of Middlesex, married woman, Confirmed. stock. Confirmed.

business, \$250. Allowed. Edgar L. Lane, to be assessed as ten-Company London Life Insurance against income. Confirmed. London Life Insurance against income. Confirmed, London Life Insurance against income. Confirmed.

against income. Confirmed. real, \$150. Allowed. was adjourned until next week. In this \$408. Allowed.

John Morrison, against income tax, \$600. Allowed. M. Masuret, over-assessment on

real. Confirmed. A. J. Morgan, against business assessment, \$250. Allowed. Hibbard Millar, against statute labor tax, \$1. Allowed. W. B. Milloy, against business assessment Confirmed. Edwin C. Morkin, against income

Joseph F. Moralee, over-assessment on real, \$224. Allowed. P. McKenzie (Trust), against income tax. \$400. Allowed. A. L. McDonough, change in owner-

ship. Allowed and reassessed. McGinnis Murdock, over-assessment on real Confirmed. McEwen Hesse, against income. Con-

M. S. McCracken, against statute labor and to be assessed as tenant. Re-J. Y. Nicol, against business tax. Confirmed. James Osborne, over-assessment or

eal. Confirmed. Oliver estate, over-assessment or real, Confirmed. Ontario Loan and Debenture Company, over-assessment, \$1,000. Allowed on realty and business. Ontario Loan and Debenture Company, against income. Confirmed. Amos Palmer, against statute labor,

inder age, \$1. Allowed. E. H. Pritchett. over-assessment on real, \$200. Allowed. E. H. Pritchett. over-assessment on real, \$200, Allowed. Peter Petersen, against income. Confirmed.

ome. Confirmed G. Petfield, over-assessment on real. Confirmed. Israel Quick, against business assessment. Confirmed. James Ross, against assessment dividend. Confirmed.

James Ross, against assessment dividend. Confirmed. John Morely Riley, against income ax, \$120. Allowed. E. Routledge, against statute labor.

Allowed. To be assessed as tenant. granted. S. C. Rae, against income. Allowed. To be assessed as tenant. Joseph B. Stephens, over-assessment on real, \$100. Allowed.

G. G. Steele, against business assessment. Confirmed M. Smith, against statute labor tax. Confirmed. Benjamin Spindler, against business tax. Confirmed.

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probably the most important feature among the aggregate of its natural atsystematically spoiled.

censpicuous "dump." People as a rule dump rubbish in a place where it cannot be seen, but this sets, game set, glassware, cutlery, china, unclothed atrocity must be seen, and contents of 5 bedrooms in suites, brass seen by the many strangers who visit the city.

Why do citizens generally tolerate this horror without giving it decent burial? It certainly impugnes their character for common tidiness and de-hammock, veranda curtains, tennis out-cency to say nothing of aesthetic taste. If, etc. J. W. JONES, auctioneer. b And it must minimize the value of residential property.

HANDCAR ESCAPED

on Richmond Street.

sessed.

Joseph H. Jones, against business at the Grand Trunk crossing on Rich75h-18,20,23,25,27,28,29,30 mond street about 6 o'clock last night. The motorman was signaled by the watchman, but the latter, apparently, the wheels struck the crossing a hand car shot by. The watchman had in the meantime jumped into the road-way and tried to stop the car, and the motorman, thinking he was about to be struck by a locomotive, put on the bestere with a work of the County of the City of London, in the County of the Norman deceased who the wheels struck the crossing a hand deceased: brakes with a will, and needless to Middlesex, married woman, deceased, who say, he was badly frightened. When he

a joke. London Life Insurance Company, against income, Confirmed.
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Charles Lilley, over-assessment on Philip Mackenzie, against income, Philip Mackenzie, against income, Clara M. Miller, over-assessment on Clara M. Miller, over-assessment on dividend. Confirmed Company, and a statement of securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by affidavit.
And notice is hereby further given that after the 18th day of December, A. D. 1905, the executor of the said estate will proceed to distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which notice shall have been given as above required, and the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received at the time

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DEPENDS ON THE WEATHER

Question as to Advisability of Finshing Richmond Street Pavement.

The Warren Paving Company is very anxious to finish the bitulithic pavement on Richmond street between the C. P. R. and Oxford street, but the city engineer's department is in a quandary and scarcely knows what to do. If the present god weather continues the work could be gone along with safely and the Miss Ellen L. Proctor, against in- people of the north end would be saved the trouble of wading through mud on Richmond street this fall and next spring, but if cold weather should come and the Warrens were allowed to go ahead it might be that the costly pavement would be ruined. In the meatime the Warrens are putting forth every effort to complete that portion of the pavement lying between Fullarton street and the C. P. R., and Assistant Engineer Kirkpatrick says the work will be finished in a few days.

Hot Tom and Jerry; Oysters on the half shell. European Hotel.

received by undersigned at 666 Colborne street until 6 p.m. Nov. 21, 1905, for addi-tion to building of Maitland Street Baptist Church. Plan can be seen at above address. No tender necessarily accepted. J. C. Dodge.

Auction Sale of Household Furniture, Upright Planos, Etc., at 390 King St., on Thursday,

Nov. 23, at 10:30 a.m. Mr. J. W. Jones has been instrcted by Mrs. I. Waterman to sell the whole of her valuable household effects, comprising: Grand upright plano, drawing-room suite To the Editor of The Advertiser:

It seems strange that in a city which has some reputation for beauty that probably the most important feature among the aggregate of its natural atbronzes, mantel clocks, tractions is not only neglected, but Brussels carpets and Turkish rugs, bric-I refer to the west bank of the Thames. It is naturally beautiful but, by permission of the city council, it by permission of the city council, it by been made a discrete form of books (including Appleton's Standard bag been made a discrete form). a-brac cabinet (rosewood), fine lace curhas been made a disgraceful eye-sore; Encyclopaedia), library desk and chair, rattan chairs, leather chair and couch, conspicuous "dump" table and chairs in oak and leather-cov tree, bureaus, sewing machine Happy Thought range, gas range, refrig-erator, kitchen companion, meat covers erator, kitchen companion, meat covers and safes, garden tools, kitchen utensils,

CITY OF LONDON Tax Notice, 1905.

Taxpayers are hereby notified that the Taxpayers are nerely notined that the Third Installment of Taxes is due on or before 30th November next, and that a percentage charge of 5 cents on the dollar will be added to all unpaid after that date. A South London belt line car came a few feet from striking a hand car GEORGE W. HAYES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth say, he was badly frightened. When he saw the hand car he felt like laughing, but the crew of the man-propelled apparatus didn't consider it so much of carbon solutions. A. D. 1905, are hereby required, on or before the 18th day of December, A. D. 1905, to deliver or send by post, prepaid, to the undersigned solicitor for the executor of a joke.

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SALES: Montreal Railway, 150 at 231, 50 at 230½ Toledo Railway, 25 at 32½ Mackay, common, 10 at 50, 200 at 49%; do, preferred, 25 at 72¾, 75 at 725½; Power, 25 at 93½; Coal, common, 25 at 21½, 25 at 21, 10 at 21½; Textile bonds, D, 10,000 at 98; Montreal Railway, bonds. 101½
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Sao Paulo, bonds. 110
123
SALES: Montreal Railway, 150 at 231, 50 at 230½ Toledo Railway, 25 at 32½, 10 at 90½ 34, 5 at 90¾, 10 at 90½ 275 at 90; War Eagle, 10,000 at 22; Detroit Railway, 25 at 21½; Textile bonds, D, 10,000 at 98; Montreal Cotton, 94
Laurentide Paper, bonds. 115
117½
SALES: Montreal Railway, 150 at 231, 50 at 90¼, 5 at 90½ 275 at 90; War Eagle, 10,000 at 22; Detroit Railway, 25 at 21½; Textile bonds, D, 10,000 at 93%; Coal, common, 25 at 21½, 25 at 21, 10 at 21½; Textile bonds, D, 10,000 at 98; Montreal Cotton, 94
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SALES: Montreal Railway, 150 at 231, 50 at 230½; Toledo Railway, 25 at 29½, 30 at 90½, 5000 at 90½, 5000 at 90½; Montreal Cotton, 94
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SALES: Montreal Railway, 150 at 231, 50 at 90½, 500 at 90½, 500 at 90½, 500 at 231, 50 at 90½, 500 at 90½, 500 at 90½, 5000 at 90½, bringing from one-third to one-half at 117%; Scotia, preferred, 25 at 117. more than a few years ago. In fact, about the only product there is no

Grain—There was not as many oats Bond and Stock broker. Free Press Bldg. offered as on Monday. The demand vas good at \$1 01 to \$1 03 per cwt. for large loads, and \$1 04 to \$1 05 for the small lots. Wheat is steady at 75c per

er tone in this line. Butter, in crocks, sold at 21c, wholesale, and pound rolls, 22c, by the basket. Eggs were very scarce, most of the large lots selling at 22c to 23c per dozen. at 22c to 23c per dozen.

Dressed Hogs—Upwards of 100 carcases were offered; sales fairly brisk Imperial Life...

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at \$7.75 to \$8 per cwt., more selling at the first-named figure.

Vegetables and Roots — Potatoes were fairly well represented. The supply, however, was not nearly as large as last Saturday. At Mount Brydges, which is quite a large shipping center. t is said that they have advanced prices 5c to 10c per bag, and are now tt 40c per bag, parsnips at 50c per bag, onions \$1 per bag, cabbages 30c o 50c per dozen, celery 30c to 40c per

Aplpes-There was quite a large supoly of apples. The demand was good at 2 to \$3 per barrel or 75c to \$1 10 per They sold well at 60c to 80c per pair, dressed, or 9c to 10c per pound; alive, ic to 71/2c per pound. Old hens sold at 5c per pound, alive, or 61/2 to 7c per pound, dressed; by the pair, 40c to 60c, alive, or 50c to 90c, dressed; mostly at 60c to 75c pair. Ducks sold at 9c per pound, alive, or 10c, dressed; by the pair, 90c

to \$1 20 per pair. Turkeys sold at 13½c to 15c per pound, dressed. Geese sold at 8c per pound, or \$1 to \$1 30 each. Live Hogs-Prices for Monday will e \$5 50 per cwt. Small pigs sold at \$5

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664 BATHURST STREET, LONDON. STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becker, stock broker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Nov. 18-Close.-Although a good bank statement had been expected, the actual figures were better even than the most optimistic had hoped for. The surplus increased \$6,343,000, which wiped out the deficit established last Saturday and observed a prophile statement of the and showed a surplus reserve of about \$29,000,000. The excellence of the statement was due to the heavy decrease in loans, which amounted to more than \$27,000,000. There was a loss in cash of about \$1,900,000. The total decrease in deposits was \$29,249,000, which was sufficient o offset the loss in cash, without the de-lcit, and establish a surplus reserve. The market was cosiderably stronger from the opening, and while the trading was not excessively heavy, there was some very good buying. There was nothing in the news of primary significance, and the Russian situation was practically ignored. After the publication of the bank statement the market did not do much, with the possible exception of Brooklyn Rapid Transit, which scored a still further advance over that made in the early trad-

rance over that made in the early trad-Strong Directorate

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ing. As a matter of fact, B. R. T. was the feature of the session. Reading was the feature of the session. Reading was firm, but not aggressive. Copper acted well. Money quotations were merely nominal today. The tone at the close in various quarters was inclined to slight

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Š	Montreal Cotton	116
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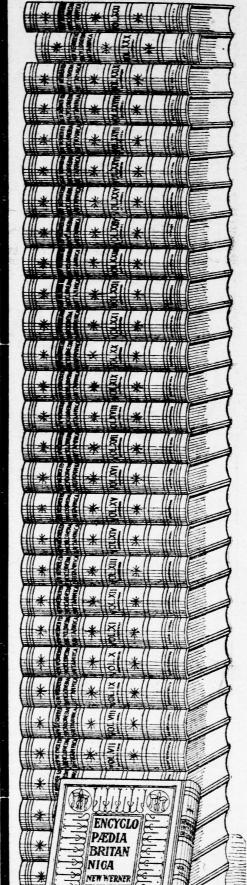
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the requisite amount in a few hours. The ball of the non coms of the 7th Battalion held in the city hall last evening was tolerably well patronized, and passed off with a fair degree of success. The preparations made for the affair were extensive. The pro- -Mr. Cecil P. Brewer, of the Dogrammes of dances and engagements minion Bank, Seaforth, has been moved were perfumed for the occasion with to the branch of the bank in this city. Plummer & Co.'s new London Light -Rev. Dr. McCrae, of Westminster, Infantry Boquet, which was much ad- will conduct thanksgiving services in the Seventh band and gave every sat- day, Dec. 3.

Mr. John Williams of this city writes to a contemporary strongly urging the change pulpits tomorrow. necessity to London of the construction of the line of railway to the north, running through Middlesex, Huron and Bruce, as first mooted by The Adver- D. P. Thomas, 219 Wellington street, tiser. We hope the project will be pushed forward to completion without —Miss Nettie Barron, who fo trade of the rich country to the north, (Col.) Moscrip, St. Marys, where she now being drawn towards Hamilton intends spending the winter months. and Toronto. There is no time to

> Port Stanley tracks are expected to run from the Great Western station next week.

> The Dominion Telegraph can now communicate direct with Toronto from this city.

> The beautiful snow fell in profusion during the day. Sleigh bells and buffalo robes are in demand.

No. 2 company of the 26th Battalion met for target practice on the range at Komoka on the 5th inst. Special Private Ashley Lumby, 1st prize, by their boisterous conduct. gaddle value \$7 50, given by Capt. Stevenson; Arch McFee, 2nd, gold breast pin, value \$5, given by R. Smith, M. D., \$4 cash, given by Lieutenant J. Irvine; Duncan Graham, 4th, \$3 cash given by nounced are Mrs. York, of Toronto;

Ensign T. R. Powell. London, Nov. 18 .- Feeling in finan-

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LONDON AND DISTRICT.

-Mr. J. F. Holden, of Toronto, is spending a few days here. -Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lee, of Glencoe, have moved to this city for the

winter. -Mr. P. Booth, of Aylmer, has come to London to take a position with the Cook, Fitzgerald Company.

The music was furnished by the Essex Presbyterian Church on Sun-

-Rev. J. G. Stuart, of Knox Presbyterian Church, South London, and Rev.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Batty, Bloomfield, Ont., are the guests of Mrs. -Miss Nettie Barron, who formerly

-Windsor Record: Miss Stella Livingstone of London, was in Windsor today, and announced to friends her forthcoming marriage next month. -Dr. W. E. West, formerly of this city, and well known here as "Wickie"

West, has opened up dental parlors in Detroit. His many friends in this city will wish him every success. mercial traveler in New York City, strong tendency to increase. The dehas seen a great deal of the dark side mand for them was good. of life, which he will relate at the Poultry was to be had in abundance, York Street Mission tomorrow night.

of the pranks of young fellows who -The Christian Workers begin special services tomorrow in their new sassistant surgeon; John Simpson, 3rd, mission on the corner of South and Adelaide streets. The speakers an-

-The Rev. J. Graham will speak to-

-Mr. Joseph Holmes, son of Rev. J. W. Holmes, and formerly of this city, has resigned from the position which meat. Pork brought about \$7.75 a With the interest so he has held up to the present in Sas- hundred. Demand good. katoon, N. W. T., to engage in the real estate business, in which line prosreal estate business, in which line prospects are very bright at present. The grand Trunk Pacific has given and the state business, in which line prospects are very bright at present. The being stored for the winter. The prices crowded. Grand Trunk Pacific has given an were good. impetus to the real estate business in Saskatcon.

-The Bishop of Huron will visit the following places for confirmation on the

You Take No Chances

IN THE

Of grade dairy cows held in this vicincent bass voice of unusual compass ity for some time, took place yester and power." Mr. Wheeler and the day afternoon for Mr. S. Dart at the soloists of the church appear on Monday's programme and a most enjoyable root you must be soloisted in this city.

Sold at an appropriate of \$50.75 coch and STUDENTS: APPOINTMENTS. sold at an average of \$50 75 each, and STUDENTS' APPOINTMENTS. eight cows coming in in the spring averaged \$33 25. The whole herd of 48 cows bringing \$2,300. Auctioneer A .M. St. Paul's Cathedral—Rev. Principal

DEBATE AT 'VARSITY. Next Friday evening has been chosen as the date of a debate between teams of the Ontario Agricultural College and the Western University. The subject

is: Resolved, that the present leader-

ings are to commence at 8 p.m. MONDAY'S SERVICE OF PRAISE. The programme arranged for the service of praise to be given in St. Andrew's Church on Monday evening, is the best appreciation of Organist Wheeler's efforts will be shown on this occasion.

The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Adam

THE LUCAN SHOOTING Beck, who is recognized as one of the very few exceptionally clever vocalists in London, and whom Londoners are always so delighted to hear. Mr. Samuel I. Slade, bass soloist in the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian the Shotpet to the shot transfer of the Wootward Lorentz transfer on the Wootward Lorentz transfer of the Shotpet transfer

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Alvinston—H. M. Shore.
Melbeurne—J. M. Horton.
Bayfield—C. F. Washburn. Inwood-F. K. Hughes. ship of Japan in Asia is likely to produce a retrograde movement in the WHIST AT BRUNSWICK CLUB.

Last evening the Brunswick Club civilization of the world. The proceed- held a progressive whist party in its handsome rooms, Masonic Temple About 40 members and building. visitors attended and the result of the contest proved that the visitors were players. Mr. Jared Vining certain to delight the large audience succeeded in winning the first prize, that will be present. The services of Captain John Graham the second, and Captain John Graham the second, and praise in the past have drawn each time enough lovers of good music to fill the vast edifice—gallery and auditorium—and this same evidence of the appreciation of Operarist Wheeler's of the game refreshments were served, and a short programme of songs and THE LUCAN SHOOTING.

Church, Detroit, is also to assist. Mr. the Western Hotel on Tuesday night Slade has a wide reputation 'across last. A similarity in the names of the line, and is sure to "make good" the proprietors has led the traveling here. He recently appeared in Chicago, and this is what the Tribune said of him: "Mr. Slade did full justice to his opportunity, displaying a magnifi-

ell was dead you'd get another audi-

"Perhaps they would get you," said

the mayor, with a trifle of sarcasm.
"No, they wouldn't," Ald. Cooper confessed. "I wouldn't take the job."

The discussion continued for a while

longer, and a motion of Ald. Carson's

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tor, and he could do the work, too."

A Rant by Ald. Cooper at a Committee Meeting

follows:

Had No Effect, for His Move chose—and he believed it. If Mr. Jew-Was Sidetracked—Change in Dates.

Ald. Cooper, at a meeting of No. 1 committee yesterday afternoon, stated -a sort of compromise-was accepted in plain, but somewhat inelegant, Engsion and the return of the rolls, as lish, exactly what he thought of Auditor Jewel's report on the different of-fices in the city hall. The committee ment Rolls took up the report, and attempted to Ward 1-June 20 deal with it piecemeal, grappling first with the recommendations of the auditor that three assessors and another clerk be furnished Mr. Grant next leaves to recommend the second of the year. Mr. Jewell also made certain that two permanent assessors be aprecommendations as to when the assessment rolls should be returned and portion of the year, as was recomported by the second portion of the year, as was recomposition of the year. when the court of revision should meet, mended by Mr. Jewell. Progress on the and these recommendations conflicted remainder of the report was reported. with a motion on the same subject presented at a council meeting some

presented at a council meeting some time ago. Consequently, Ald. Cooper looked upon the auditor's action as a sort of personal insult—a piece of "butting in."

This led Mayor Campbell and Ald. Cooper into a short wordy war, when Ald. Greeniees moved that Mr. Jewell's research on the assessment office be report on the assessment office be tend a meeting of the assessment committee of the Ontario Municipal Assomittee of the Ontario Municipal Assomitee of the Ontario Municipal Assomittee of the Ontario Municipal

"I'm not going to take Mr. Jewell's ciation in Toronto, the first week in word for everything around the city hall," Ald. Cooper said. "There's people around here who know just as much as he does." The dates I named for the sum of \$195, now in the hands of the return of the rolls are the proper the city treasurer, and which was paid dates, and there should be two per-manent assessors, instead of three, as "But we authorized Mr. Jewell to "If Hutchinson doesn't get it, it must

make this report, and it should count go back to the Government," said Ald. Cooper, "and I wouldn't like to see for something," said the mayor.

"The report's a ridicule around town," Ald. Cooper declared, with great warmth. "The report's rottenti's so rotten it's—it's rottenest."

"Nonsense," said the mayor.

"It's 't' parsonse?" I guess not "the mayor of the first mayor of London, the late Murray Anderson, was laid over for a week. "If you get this portrait for the city hall, you have just as much right to get a nightre of every

"Nonsense," said the mayor.
"Is it nonsense? I guess not," the alderman retorted. "Why, Mr. Jewell other mayor since his time," said Ald. just went into the different offices and Cooper, who opposed the proposal. The

let the officials tell him anything they cost of the portrait would be \$55. PRICES ADVANCED IN SEVERAL LINES

Itient.

A Brisk Demand for Almost Everything Offered on the Market Today.

The market this morning, while not

what higher than last week. toes for sale. The price has gone up Duquesne, is capable, and Frederick some owing to the advance at outside points. At Mount Brydges they brought 65 cents a bag, and it is said that they sold as high there as 70 cents. The sold as high there as 70 cents. The -Evangelist T. L. Belcher, as a com- ruling price here was 70 cents, with a ments. The staging and stage effects

with the prices somewhat lower than -Residents in the neighborhood of last week. There was a good supply the Port Stanley tracks between Hor- of turkeys, and the ruling prices were ton and Hill streets are complaining 121/2 to 13 cents for gobblers, and from 13 to 15 cents for hen turkeys. Geese prizes offered by the officers of the hang around there incessantly in the sold for 8 cents a pound. There were company were won by the following: evening. The boys created a nutsance not many offered for sale. Ducks told for 8 cents a pound, or from 90 cents to \$1 20 a brace. Chickens (dressed) brought from 9 to 9½ cents a pound and 71/2 cents alive. Hens sold for 6 to 71/2 cents dressed, and 5 cents alive. There was any quantity of chickens, Pastor and Mrs. Philpott, of Hamilton, were numerous and of excellent

quality. clal circles is somewhat quieter. The morrow evening in the First Methodist Times remarks that Russia has placed herself in the position of a public the form of a short some control of the form of t Butter was not plentiful, but the dethe form of a short song service. The also in great demand. They brought went for 24 cents a pound. Eggs were peace-at-any-price-party in the church choir will render appropriate 23 cents wholesale, and 25 cents retail.

> some Spies sold for \$3 a barrel. They were good ones. The chief offerings in vegetables were sured that every night of the whist

Taking it as a whole it was a splen-

did selling market.

THE FLAGGING ENERGIES REVIV-

MELODRAMA AT GRAND

'Slaves of the Mine," by Good Company, Will Be Given Today.

The melodrama "Slaves of the Mine" was given at the Grand Opera House West Lambton Conservative Rally last night to a fair-sized audience. The play was good, and was well staged. The story deals with the mines, as its ame suggests, and is a good portrayal of the conditions existing. The play centers around an old man who was cobbed of his mine by a schemer. The servative candidate for West Lambton complain if we take proceedings. We old man is not the same after that was held here this evening, Dr. Bent- are going to take very rigid steps not pushed forward to completion without delay, that London may secure the trade of the rich country to the north, may being drawn towards. Hamilton drawn towards Hamilton delay, that London may secure the lived in this city, is the guest of Mrs. (Col.) Moscrip, St. Marys, where she intends spending the winter months.

The market this morning, while not until in the excitement of finding his own he recovers his mind and his property. The interval gives plenty of the former's speech was a general at the country to the principal speakers.

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The comedy is very fair and the acting with one or two exceptions is good. There was a large quantity of pota- Miss Charlotte Zenobia, as Estelle are startling.
"Slaves of the Mine" will be at the

Grand this afternoon and evening. It will no doubt be greeted by a large RAJAH-The new king. Hand-made, home smoked. Clear Havana filler. 10c.

THE FIRST WHIST MATCH

Large Number Tried for the Two Prizes at the Liberal Club.

The first of the winter season's whist matches attracted a large number of Liberals to the club house, corner of the or a readjusted tariff. Queen's and Park avenues, last night. It was expected that the entire ground floor would be utilized for the tables, but so great was the demand for tables that the upper rooms were also required.

Some very good whisters participated in the play, which was of the progres-Vincent won second prize. The serving of refreshments brought With the interest so keen, it is as-

Queen May Visit America.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18. - The rumor that the Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy intends to visit this following places for confirmation on the dates named: Nov. 19, Petrolea; Nov. 21, Camlachie and Forest; Nov. 21, Thedford and Warwick; Nov. 22, Point Edward and St. George's, Sarnia; Nov. 23, Sarnia Indians and Corunna; Nov. 23, Sarnia Indians and Corunna; Nov. 24, St. John's, Sarnia. Service will be held in the first-named places in the afternoon, and at the other places in the evening.

THE FLAGGING ENERGIES REVIV- herita of Italy intends to visit this country cannot be confirmed at the Italian embassy. It is held to be very probable, however, that she may come to America, as she is an extensive class brings on nervous irregularities, and the stomach ceases to assimilate food properly. In this country cannot be confirmed at the Italian embassy. It is held to be very probable, however, that she may come to America, as she is an extensive class brings on nervous irregularities, and the stomach ceases to assimilate food properly. In this country cannot be confirmed at the Italian embassy. It is held to be very probable, however, that she may come to America, as she is an extensive class brings on nervous irregularities, and the stomach ceases to assimilate food properly. In this country cannot be confirmed at the Italian embassy. It is held to be very probable, however, that she may come to America, as she is an extensive class brings on nervous irregularities, and the stomach ceases to assimilate food properly. In this condition Parmelee's veling incognito, and in a very demotive of rare power, restoring the organs to held the beautiful action, dispelling depression, and revived by travel- sights not generally viewed by travel-

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Held at Wyoming. Wyoming, Nov. 17.-A meeting in the sult of the analysis of pepper is sin interests of R. E. Le Sueur, the Con- ply horrible," he said. The demand was strong, and the prices opportunity for the working out of a couple of very fine love episodes.

The former's speech was a general attack on the Liberal administration, a TRAVELING ON LORD'S DAY rambling, innocuous address that made little impression on his hearers. Mr.

> individual member was responsible for his position in the matter.

sions bill, taking the ground that the

Government to Prosecute the Makers of Impure Article.

of the spice manufacturers who ap- basket. I have decided peared before the tariff commission is not doing yesterday morning, Hon. Mr. Brodeur forgive you, announced that he had just given in-structions that the makers of adulterated goods be prosecuted.

This was in reply to a memoran-that the dum read by Mr. Robt. Greig, com- believe in ke plaining of the entry of adulterated are quite a foreign spices, which it was asked and God-li

should be excluded either by inspec- desire to de "Do you make pure goods your- burg, selves?" asked Mr. Fielding. "We will organize an association and

pure goods and advertise him as a maker of impure goods," replied Mr. Mr. Brodeur said that unfortunate

ly the analysis of Canadian spices s goods made was very good. "The re "The manufacturers, I hope,

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