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LUNDON TO BE USED TO FORCE POWER SCHEME ARE MEMBERS OF WHITNEY CABINET FLUN

Story That Local Contracts Are To Be Let To Be Used as Lever

LONDON ELECTRIC NOW OUT OF IT

Company Realizes That the Negotiations for Sale of Plant Are Finally Ended.

All negotiations between the city ind the London Electric Company are off, and there will be no bylaw sent to the people to purchase the plant at

any price. In the meantime, the whole hydroelectric proposition is in the air, due to developments during the past few months, and the work of construction has been delayed for an indefinite

Hon. Adam Beck stands alone with Sir James Whitney for the hydro-electric scheme as already placed before

Incidentally, London will be used as a lever to force the Government into backing up the scheme, it is alleged, on the ground that this city has spent a large sum of money for sup-

The first proposition to be considered is that the London Electric will not ask the city to pay \$400,000, or any other sum for their plant.

This was decided at a meeting of the directors held here this week, when the situation was canvassed from begin-They came to the conclusion that the

city would not pay the price for the concern, a price which those who had dently a deep-rooted feeling amongst the Niagara power pushers against the purchase of the plant, and conse-suently it was decided to consider no further offers from the city for purchase of their plant.

Producer Gas. That being the case, the company have decided upon a campaign to produce power at a cheaper price than steam-generated power. It was stated today by a man in close touch with the company that figures for a pro-ducer gas plant were being considered, and that there was no question but that the company would install such

This has been considered at the directors' meeting, and will be further considered at a meeting to be held in the very near future.

According to the information received, the London Electric will be able to produce power at a much cheaper rate than the very best figures the city can offer by Niagara

Not Worrying.

"We are not worrying at all," said one of the directors this morning. "We have looked the situation over from every standpoint, and we have come if he had got it he would have made it he had got it he would have made it he had got it he would have made it he had got it he would have made it he had got it he would have made it he had got it he would have made it he had got it he would have made it he would have made it he had got it he would have made it he had got it he would have made it he to fear. We know that the city will not pay what we consider a reasonable price for our business. Since they will not pay it, we will not consider any other offer, and so negotiations are now

"There is no use worrying any further. We are going to remain on the ground, and we are convinced that we can deliever power at a rate to undersell the best offer the city can make."

A Significant Delay.

There is a great delay in the construction work of the hydro-electric transmission line, and as a result there are many rumors of troubles in the Whitney cabinet.

These troubles have been brought to a climax by the events of the past

The first came when the plant of the out, and immense damage was done. If that had happened when the line was in operation, great loss would have resulted to power users, as the scheme to it. Niagara power line would have been but practically out of business.

Heeding the Signs.

along the transmission line. This was Advertiser this afternoon. "We think not considered possible, but it hap- the people are with him in the matter, great deal of trouble stirred up among and want a chance to support him and pened, and already there has been a

as it is impossible to adequately protest these high tension lines from such equipped line in Canada, and it is impossible to keep it from breaks.

As a result a number of the rural

members of the Whitney party have become quite agitated over the sub-ject, and have written the Government

There have been other troubles also. and consequently the opponents of Niagara power in the cabinet are having an inning: Sir James Whitney is backing Mr. Beck, it is alleged, but the other members are making it very in-

How About Construction. Construction work has not been commenced. Some time ago it was reported that two large gangs would work out of Brantford and London to build the lines, but this has not been

from going ahead with it, and a mther delay of two months has just been

Consequently, the date when power will be brought to the city is very in-definite, and it may be years before

enything is done.

It is even hinted that the whole Continued on Page Eleven.

LONDON AND NIAGARA POWER.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, May 22.—London is to play a most important part in the hydro-electric scheme, according to the story in circula-

There is serious trouble, it is alleged, in the Whitney cabinet on this score. The recent breakdown in the transmission line to this city has occasioned multitudinous troubles to the users of power and light, and as a result, several members of the cabinet, who were never very much in favor of the plan, have developed a severe case of "cold feet," and are opposing the scheme, horse, foot and artillery. The entire proposition appears to be held up, and Mr. McGuigan is idle.

As to London's part in the transaction, it is stated, that Hon. Adam Beck has given the London Electric the go-by, and the city will erect a plant of its own. The supplies for that plant will be purchased within three weeks, and the city will be committed frretrievably to the scheme, at the same time compelling the cabinet, by reason of the money expended, to deliver power as promised by March 10 next.

It is stated that Mr. Beck and the Premier stand alone in their advocacy of the proposition. Sir James has accepted it as a matter of policy, and Mr. Beck must make good.

METHODIST MINISTER SUICIDES WHILE IN-DESPONDENT MOOD

Rev. Mr. Atkins, a Pastor of Harriston, Ont., Takes His Life by Hanging-Had Been Suffering From Despondency Since the Death of His Wife.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Atkins, Methodist minister, committed St. William. In 1890 he went to Watsuicide last night by hanging. He had erford, and from there to Norwich in been very despondent since the death 1893. In 1896 he became pastor of the of his wife, but yesterday afternoon Charles Street Church, Norwich, and delivered an Empire Day address to from there took the pastorate of the the school children.

Harriston, Ont., May 22.-Rev. P. J., charges at Fenwick, Fort Rowan and Gore Street Church, Hamilton. Be-The Rev. Thomas J. Atkins began fore he moved to Harriston he was

It Is Said It Is To Be Erected So as to Take in Both Sides of Wellington Street South of the Tracks-Land Values Have Taken a Tremendous Jump.

Since a large local contractor saw located, it is said, at Wellington street, the plans of the Grand Trunk Railway covering that section so h of the real estate along Wellington street has taken a great jump in price. No less than \$200 a foot is asked for property in the section between Dundas and Horton streets, and some owners re-

more than twenty times what he paid rise in values all along the line.

It is stated that the contractor mentioned saw the plans, with the locafuse to sell at any price. tion, and as he held considerable
One man refused \$4,000 for a lot for property in that section, he at once tion, and as he held considerable

Few lots can be purchased at any All of this is on account of the fact price, and for the others the price is that the Grand Trunk depot is to be prohibitive.

PROMINENT LONDONERS

James C. Duffield Arrived

in the City Today.

would take a long time to tell it all.

utes. She is really wonderful, and we

enjoyed it every minute."

"We had a fine time," said Mr. Hy-

PEOPLE ARE BEHIND ARTESIAN WELLS SCHEME

Real Estate Association Member Hon. C. S. Hyman and Mr. Says There Should Be No Tagging of Beck Plan.

At their meeting last night the Real Hon. C. S. Hyman and Mr. J. C. Duf-Estate Owners' Association appointed field returned home this morning from a committee to wait upon the water a frip around the world. Both are Ontario Power Company was flooded commissioners and urge them, when looking the picture of health and feel submitting the Beck scheme to the extremely well after their long jour-

"We think that Mr. Beck has gone to a lot of pains and trouble to try and evolve the very best scheme pos-Then followed the death of a farmer sible," one of the members told The the farmers along the transmission give him a fair show. The water comne. missioners are, we understand, likely Such a thing is liable to occur again, to try and hitch some other kind of a scheme of their own with Mr. Beck's, and present a combination scheme to an accident, it is said. The Electrical be voted on. We think that if they Development Company have the best have any scheme it should be presented geparately, and let Mr. Beck's be separate, too, and then the people can choose for themselves."

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—A LITTLE WARMER.
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.
Toronto, May 21-8 p.m.—Minimum and
maximum temperatures: London, 50-80;
Dawson, 36-56; Victoria, 38-58; Vancouver, 37-80; Calgary, 40-56; Edmonton, 4464; Battleford, 38-74; Prince Albert, 40-72;
Moosejaw, 42-72; Qu'Appelle, 38-88; Winnipeg, 46-74; Port Arthur, 40-48; Parry
Sound, 50-62; Toronto, 49-55; Ottawa, 5464; Montrael, 52-64; Quebec, 42-56; St.
John, 42-54; Halifax, 42-54.
FORECASTS.
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moder-

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate winds; mostly fair; a few scattered showers, chiefly in the eastern portion; a little higher temperature.

Ottawa and St. Lawrence—A few scattered showers or thunderstorms, but mostly fair; not much change in temperature.

at the present moment. We enjoyed ourselves thoroughly." SNAKES FOR IRELAND. Winnipeg, May 21.—Employees of the postoffice today found a box of six snakes in the mails consigned to a party in Ireland from a homesteader at Prince Albert. The reptiles were promptly returned

Paris.

It has been decided to hold the gradu-



ceremony, with their bridesmaid, Miss Louise Butler. The bride was Miss Bessie Shoebotham,

invested their money in the business his ministry in 1887 in the Methodist stationed at Tara. He is survived by Miss Shoebotham, of London, Ont, bride of several children. man who is reputed to be worth many millions, and is the well-known sugar king

New York, May 22.—There was a gathering of the Havemeyers yesterday afternoon in the Madison Avende Presbyterian Church for the marriage of John Mayer, of Morristown, and Miss Bessie Shoebotham, which took place at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Mayer's first wife, you know, was a Havemeyer, one of the late Theodo'e A. Havemeyer's daughters, and yesterday's bride is a daughter of the late Captain William Baker Shoebotham, of London Capada

The wedding was as ample as possible, quite a family party, the guests at the ceremony being 'mited to relatives and a few intimate friends. It was performed by the Rev. Philemon Sturgis, of Morristown, assisted by the Rev. Philemon Sturgis, of Morristown, assisted by the rector, the Rev. Menry Sloane Coffin. It was followed by a small receptor, the Rev. Menry Sloane Coffin. tion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Butler, No. 30 East Seven- all. ty-second street.

small hat to match, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, was given away by ber brother, Dr. William Shoebotham, of London, Ont. She had only one attendant, a maid of honor, Miss Louise Butler, whose frock was of such a vote. grey blue cloth, and who wore a hat of the same color. Walter Wood, of Morristown, was Mr. Mayer's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Burnham, of Morristown, and William Allen Butler. Upon their return from their honeymoon Mr. Mayer and his bride will make their home in Morristown.

SEVENTH REGIMENT LEAVE TONIGHT

Will Spend the Holiday in the HOME FROM LONG TRIP Tunnel Town Under Canvas.

A REAL SOLDIERS' OUTING

Monday the Men Will Engage in Sham Battle, and Will Startle the Natives.

All arrangements for the trip of electorate, not to attach any other ney.

They sailed from England on the been completed, and the men will parthe Seventh Regiment to Sarnia have Mauretania, arriving in New York thirade at the Armorles at 6:30 this teen minutes ahead of the fastest time evening, and entrain at 7:30. The ever made across the Atlantic. They sailed last January from San Grand Trunk have arranged for a Francisco, going to Japan, China, India, through the Suez Canal, going thence to Cairo, Rome, London, and also to

very fast service, and have promised the men in Sarnia by 9 o'clock. Upon their arrival there they will take "We had an excellent trip," said Mr.

the street cars to Huron Beach, three

puffield to The Advertiser. "Both of

miles out of Sarnia, where the camp us feely extremely well and are in the very best of health." will be pitched. The advance party "We stopped at many places, and in command of Major McCrimmon and many interesting things. It Captain Coles, left yesterday after-"We were particularly pleased with the trip from England. We came over on the Mauretania and when the men arrive this evening the tents will all be pitched on the Mauretania, and she broke all and everything will be in readiness her previous records by thirteen min-

"This trip is not so much for show TOMORROW—A LITTLE WARMER. things to tell, but time is too brief bell told The Advertiser today. "On pany wires. bell told The Advertiser today. "On pany wires. Monday morning we will engage in a shame battle, and have a rear guard power committee, Engineer Sifton and advance guard action. A number of manoeuvres will also be prac-

The men will parade to church on Sunday morning, and in the afternoon they will be left to themselves. On Monday afternoon there will be a fine programme of sports and fancy drills, The bearer corps under command of Captain Kingsmill, and the signallers in command of Captain Arthur Little, will also accompany the regiment,



Burglar, who was sentenced at Brantford to seven years' imprisonment. He robbed several places in London, among which was the residence of Mr. Bates, of the East End. Mr. Bates will get his money back-

BELL PEOPLE MUST PROTECT SUBSCRIBERS

If Lighting Wires Were Strung on Poles Telephone Service Might Be Impared.

The City Electric wires will not be At a recent meeting of the special

was empowered to open negotiations with the company, in order to find out if arrangements could not be made whereby the City light wires might be strung on the Bell Company's poles. In this manner a considerable sum of money would be saved the city. The matter has been brought to the attention of the Bell people, but from what can be learned they have not taken kindly to the idea, and will in-

CITY GAS COMPANY IS READY NOW TO DISTRIBUTE NATURAL GAS

President J. C. Duffield Makes a Plain Statement in Regard to the Matter-It Looks as Though London Will Soon Enjoy This Boon.

The City Gas Company is prepared to deliver natural gas in London, just as soon as a proposition that would meet with the citizens' indorsation is

That statement was made to The Advertiser by President Mr. J. C. Duffield this afternoon. He stated that as soon as his company are convinced that the quantity of gas was to be had, there would be no difficulty in arranging teams of

Will Talk Business.

"We are willing at any time to talk business with any firm having suf-ficient gas to make such a proposition worth while to the city of London," said Mr. Duffield. "We would rather sell natural gas at 30 cents, than manufactured gas at 90 cents. People would take more of it, and in that way we would be in a much better position all round. So far as our company are concerned we were not anxious to go into any well proposition. We were willing, and are still willing to distribute gas to sell. The many should be supplied as well as the few, and with our mains throughout the city, we are in a position to supply the maximum number of customers in a very short time.

Will Get in Touch. "I again state that we are ready ton Gas Company Detroit capitalists, to talk business with any person who field operate those considered. has the gas. I understand that there is a representative of one of the com line in the city. I shall get interested yet, but is, it is alleged. panies in the city. I shall get in selling out its holdings to the Amernegotiations at once.

Mayor Saw Representative.

Mayor Stevely had a long conference with the New York man last evening, and from what can be learned, the proposition to bring gas from the Port Dover district will be car-ried out in the near future. The firm he represents is a large financial and contracting firm. They will finance the proposition, and con-

tract for the pipes and other material. That Merger. Nothing further has been heard

from the capitalists negotiating for the merger of the Leamington, Romney, and other fields in Kent. It was expected that they would get together in a short time and then come to the city with an offer. However, nothing has been said regarding it of late, but it is possible that negotiations have been dropped. If that is the case there will be only

one claimant for a franchise. Were Three Applicants.

This matter has been up before the uncil for over a year now, but it ooks as if it is nearer solution than at any time since then.

At that time there were many apply cants for a franchise. The dy, the and Western Pipe Line Co Leaming-Volcanic Gas Company the Romney ican firm now asking for a franchise. egotiations at once.

If he has the quantity may say he fast the conference with the City as there will he doubt that it Gas Company, an offer will be made

SAME OLD GAME OF GOING SLOW SANEULI WATER FAMILE AGAIN

Commissioners Are in No Hurry to Take Advantage of the Artesian Wells Proposition Though They Are Willing to Let the People Vote on It in the Sweet By and Bye.

stand pat on the proposition made to will not accept their offer.

Hon, Adam Beck for his wells.

They will strongly oppose any at-The bride, who wore a travelling frock of ashes of roses cloth, with a tempt to take a vote right away on the

They will agree to pay Mr. Beck interest on his investment, and if necessary make good any extra cost by the lapsing of the options on Aug. 1, but they want a late vote, and control of the wells in the interim

Time to Begin. At the meeting of the commissioners

they decided that July would be the which they know nothing, and they better time for taking it. It is understood that the commis- mation be obtained on the question.

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Many People Are Moving About Meeting of the London Board on Visits for Twenty-Fourth.

Holiday traffic on all railroads is very heavy today, and t... ds of people are travelling. Grand . runk express No. 1 arrived from the east this morning with ten coaches crowded with passengers. The rear end of the train was just clear of Clarence street when it stopped, and the engine was just abreast of the west end of the both transfers will be made as no ob-Tecumseh House. The other trains which came in were equally crowded,

and conductors had a very busy time "We have had a splendid holiday business," was the response of all the ticket agents when asked by The Adertiser how business was. The C. P. R., M. C. R. and Pere Marvertiser quette, and the Southwestern Traction Company, all report heavy holiday traffic.

FISH SPEARERS FINED.

Toronto, May 22.-Poachers have Ira Toole, of Omemee, reports to the fishery department that one night recently he caught three men spearing proprietor of the baths, stipulated fish with the aid of jacklights. He that he change the water in the poor brought the men before the reeve, who for each of these days and raise the fined them \$10 and costs. The lights and spears were confiscated. Later the same night the inspector saw two erous gift of Mr. Geo. Gibbon jun. other men spearing fish. He went af- will meet the expenses of the bath for ter them, but they jumped from their four weeks, and it is hoped that other

-George Lutman, son of Mr. J. B. Lutman, of 857 Wellington street, sprained his ankle while playing in the school yard of St George's school or of the city by a city bylaw, and yet not school yard of St. George's school on Thursday afternoon, and will be laid by the association has been made to

The water commissioners intend to sioners are convinced that Mr. Beck

They feel satisfied that he will not

agree to the time limit, and that he This statement was made this af- will also oppose any recommendation ternoon by a man in close touch with to turn the wells over to the city representatives. If Mr. Beck refuses to allow the wells to be taken over on their terms, or if the commissioners refuse to ac-

cept Mr. Beck's offer, a deadlock will probably ensue. Famine in Sight.

Some agreement will have to be made if the city is to be protected from a water famine this coming sum-

There is no question that there is great public sentiment in favor of the wells, and if put before the ratepayers there is no doubt it would carry by a larg emiroaj shrdluetaoirdlunpu pu p The commissioners admit that, but vesterday, the first date set was in they state that in such a case the peobut after some consideration ple would be voting on a scheme of intend that the fullest possible infor.

COMMISSIONERS WILL VERY HEAVY TODAY CONSIDER TWO TRANSFERS

Will Be Held Saturday

The regular meeting of the license commissioners will be held on Saturday evening next. Applications have been received for the transfer of the license of the Duke of York Hotel from Frank McLean to John Young, and of the Clyde Hotel from W. Thompson to Angus Mahon. It is understood that jections are likely to be taken by the

SWIMMING POOL OPENS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

While Girls Will Have Their First Plunge on Friday, July 2.

Arrangements have been completed for the opening of the sulphur springs swiming pool for boys on Wednesday, been busy on Pigeon Lake and River. June 30, and for girls on Friday, July temperature to 68 degrees. The genboat and swam ashore. The officers sympathizers will be found to supple-confiscated the boat, spears and lights. ment this gift. The association would also like to establish two other baths tered showers or thunderstorms, but mostly fair; not much change in temperature.

Guif—Easterly winds; fair; not much change in temperature.

Lake Superior—Light winds; fine and a little warmer.

Maritime Provinces—Fine today. Strong easterly winds, with rain.

Manitoba—Fine and warm today; local showers or thunderstorms.

Manitoba—Fine and warm today; local showers and thunderstorms.

It has been decided to hold the graduating exercises of the class at St. Jones the class at S

Meetings—When no admission is charg-Meetings—When no admission is charged, one cent per word each insertion.

Articles For Sale, To Let, Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found, Rooms to Let, and all similar condensed advertisements—First insertion one cent a word; each subsequent insertion, one-half cent per word. No advertisement less than pf-teen words.

Births, Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIAGES.

PAVEY-HANSON-At the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal, on Wednesday, May 19, by Rev. Canon Ellegood, assisted by Mr. Stratford, Ina. Marion Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hanson, to Dr. Harry Lorne Pavey, son of Mr. A. E. Pavey, of this

ROSSIE-BURNS-At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Westmount, Que., on Thursday, May 20. 1909, by Rev. W. J. Clark, D.D., Melville W. Rossie to Margaret Agnes, only daughter of the late George Burns, both of this city. DEATHS.

SIFTON-At Winnipeg general hospital Crozier Sifton, formerly of this city.

Funeral notice later. STEVENSON-At his late residence, 234 Piccadilly street, on May 21, 1909, Robert Stevenson, beloved husband of Eliza Stevenson.

Funeral from the above address or Monday, May 24, at 1:15 p.m. (service at 1 o'clock) to the G. T. R. station, for the 2:05 p.m. train. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Ingersoll on arrival

Ingersoll and Woodstock papers please WHITWAM-At Glencoe, Friday morning, May 21, 1909, after a lingering illness. Elizabeth Slee Andrews, in her

Whitwam, and mother of C. A. Whitwam, of this city.
Funeral at St. Thomas, Monday, May 24, on arrival of 2:45 p.m. Wabash train

73rd year, relict of the late Charles

AMUSEME: ITS, LECTURES

GRAND -- TWICE TODAY Charles Frohman Offers AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME

PRIC- Mat., 25c to \$1.
Night, 25c to \$1.
MONDAY—MAT. ND NIGHT
Charles Dillingham

The RED MILL SEATS NOW Mat., 25c to \$1. Night, 25c to \$1. 50.

Ontario Jockey Club TORONTO. SPRING MEETING

May 22 to June 5. Racing and Steeplechasing. The greatest social and sporting event of the year in Canada. THE KING'S PLATE MAY 22 GENERAL ADMISSION, \$1 50. Jos. E. Seagram, President. Fraser, Secretary-Treasurer.

God Save the King. 72h-21,22,25,26,28,31,J2,4 BASEBALL

Morning at 10:30. RAMBLERS VS. ROCKETS. STARS VS. YOUNGS, 2:30. STARS VS. ROCKETS, 4:00. General admission, 15c; grand stand, 10c.

DETROIT THREE-DAY EXCURSION Grand Trunk train leaves depot 7:30 a.m.

FARE, \$1.45

Children, half-price. Under auspices of Beresford Lodge, S. O. E. Saturday, June 5. Tickets good to return by any regular train, except No. 16, till June 7. KEEPTHIS

IN MIND urday, June 12. Special up-to-date train-Grand Trunk-3 days, \$1 45.

DETROIT \$1.45 SARNIA \$1.10

SATURDAY, MAY 29, GOOD FOR THREE DAYS.

Chosen Friends' all-rail excursion, via the Great St. Clair Tunnel. Special fast train will leave Grand Trunk depot 7:19 a.m. sharp, arriving Detroit 10:30 a.m. Tickets good returning any train (except No. 16), May 29, 30 or 31. Everything first-class Everythody welcome. No. 16), May 29, 30 or 31. Everything first-class. Everybody welcome . BASE BALL, DETROIT VS. CHICAGO. W Loughrey, chairman; R. E. Ruse, secretary-treasurer. 69n-18, 22,25,27,28

Very lowest fares quoted to or from the Old County via the Allan, C. P. R., White Star Line, Canadian service: Dominion. Cunard, American, Anchor, Donaldson and other lines. F. B. CLARKE, 416 Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce.

Southwestern Traction Company

HOLIDAY RATES At all stations, good going May 21, May

22 and May 24 returning May 26.

Summer Irips

A rest is what you need. Take advantage of the few months of summer. Montreal, Quebec, Saguenay, Murray Bay, Duluth, Soo, Cleveland, etc. Bermuda, the spot where summer is all the time, eloudless skies and flowers the year round. F. B. CLARKE, 416 Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce. 2

Advertiser contest will go to Europe via C. P. R. STEAMER "EMPRESS OF IRELAND," July 2. Anyone wishing to join this party should call at head office and secure berths adjoining the party. W. FULTON, city passenger agent, C. P. R., corner Dundas and Richr

\$2.25, LONDON TO DETROIT AND RETURN, going May 21, 22, 23, return May 25, via boat, White Star Line. F. B. Clakre, 416 Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce.

EXTRA-CLOSING DANCE (BY RE-QUEST), Paiace Auditorium, Friday evening, May 23. All patrons on our invitation list are cardially invited to attend. Last dance of the season. Full orchestra. Good programme. Phone. Dayton & McCormick.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES, balls, banquets. Phone 1265. Tony Vita's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue. GRAND CLOSING DANCE, PALACE Auditorium, Friday evening, May 21, in-vitations. Full orchestra. Choice pro-gramme. Private lessons any hour. Orchestra furnished for all occasions. Phone 1774. Dayton & McCormick.

TONY CORTESE, ORIGINAL LONDON Harpers, Music furnished for all occa-sions. 161 Maple. Phone 1570. MEETINGS.

REGULAR MEETING OF LOCAL 279, A. F. of M., will be held on May 30, C. N. Perrin, secretary. MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-PARCEL BOY. APPLY AT Anderson & Nelles' drug store. b

LEARN RAILROAD AND COMMER-CIAL telegraph work. Operators get steady work and good pay, from \$50 to \$100 a month, and good advancement. We have placed many students in good positions, and can place you immediately, you are qualified. Under my personal instruction you can quickly learn. Quick results, easy payments, railroad wires and forms, our features. Write or call and get particulars now. College of Telegraphy, Molsons Bank building.

FIRST-CLASS COATMAKER WANTED. Apply to O. Labelle, 346 Richmond street. 72c

WAITER WANTED—WITH SOME EX-PERIENCE preferred. Apply Steward's office, London Club. 72c

WANTED-SMART BOY, ABOUT 15. Fraser Cap Company, 96 Carling street. WANTED - WAITER, WITH SOME experience. Apply Tecumseh House. 71c

WE CAN QUALIFY YOU FOR AN agency on the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk or Canadian Northern Railway. Salaries, 7 to \$100 per month. Send for particulars. Railroad College, 179 Dundas, London.

BARBER WANTED-MUST BE FIRST-CLASS; highest wages paid. John Cambridge, 244 Dundas street. Tic

MEN WANTING PASSAGE TO ENG-LAND with cattle, apply R. Nelson, 81 Walnut avenue, Toronto. Obu-vtzy ORGANIZERS WANTED. APPLY TO

LEARN BARBER TRADE - TOOLS free. New system. Constant practice. Careful instructions. Graduates earn twelve to eighteen dollars weekly. Few weeks completes course. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, Toronto.

SALESMEN WANTED FOR "AUTO-SPRAY," best compressed air hand-sprayer made; sample free to approved agents. Cavers Bros., Galt. 10tf MEN. NOTICE!

My shop il be open Monday (the holiday), till no. Hair cut 15 cents. WM. PUTMAN

Over Gillean's Jewelry STE FEMALE HELP WANTED. WANTED AT ONCE—A GOOD PLAIN cook. Apply Mrs. Wilson, 260 Queen's avenue.

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED— Small house, two in family. Apply in evening, 294 Princess avenue. 73tf WANTED-A STRONG WOMAN FOR laundry work. Apply 475 King. 72c

for S. S. No. 2, Lobo; personal appli-cation preferred. Malcolm Gray, Komoka. 72c WANTED AT ONCE-GENERAL SER-VANT. Apply 520 Colborne street. 72c GIRL OR YOUNG LADY WANTED FOR

general office work. Address Box 1, Advertiser. 72tf EXPERIENCED CAP OPERATORS wanted. Apply Tip-Top Cap Company; 438 Talbot street.

WANTED AT ONCE-GENERAL SER-VANT. Apply to Mrs. Andrew Durand, first house over Victoria bridge, Ridout street, South London. 71c WANTED-GOOD GENERAL MAID; no laundry work. Apply 308 King street.

COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 219 Queen's avenue. WANTED - COMPETENT GENERAL servant, with knowledge of cooking must have references. Apply 477 Ade-

laide street. UPSTAIRS AND KITCHEN GIR wanted. Apply Box 251, Dutton, Ont. GIRI

MAID WANTED FOR GENERAL work; no washing; good wages; references required. Apply Mrs. H. A. Sabine, 46 South Ridout street. 67tf

WANTED AT ONCE - DINING-ROOM gir!. Apply Morkin House, King street.

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The following farms were sold or exchanged off our list during the last few weeks:

Fred Mitchell's 100-acre farm in the Township of Rochester, in the County of Mrs. Charlotte Kimball's 50-acre farm in the Township of Moore, in the County of Lambton, sold. Webster Guyitt's 50-acre farm in the Township of Dawn, in the County of Judson McPherson's 55-acre farm in the Township of Gainsboro, in the County Gerard Smith's 64-acre farm in the Township of Moulton, in the County of Haldimand, sold. E. C. Kern's 103-acre farm in the Township of Nelson, in the County of Halten, sold. Sylvester Manning's 90-acre farm in the Township of Wainfleet, in the County of Welland, sold. Martland Chute's 100-acre farm in the Township of Bayham, in the County Elgin, exchanged.

W. L. Cameron's 50-acre farm in the Township of Bayham, in the County of Neil Sutherland's 75-acre farm in the Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex, sold. Thomas Pook's 30-acre farm in the Town of Strathroy, in the County of Andrew W. Learn's 50-acre farm in the Township of Bertie, in the County of

W. Smith's 10-acre farm in the Township of Mersea, in the County of Essex, sold. John Myer's 57-acre farm in the Township of Gosfield, in the County of Essex, Alfred Dale's 10-acre farm in the Township of East Flamboro, in the County of Wentworth, sold. Edward Plyly's 50-acre farm in the Township of Aldborough, in the County of

William Bright's 100-acre farm in the Township of Grey, in the County of Noble A. Milne's 95-acre farm in the Township of Grey, in the County of Huron, sold. Andrew Mair's 33-acre farm in the Township of Westminster, in the County of E. E. Morrison's 50-acre farm in the Township of Orford, in the County of Kent, sold. G. L. Peterson's 190-acre farm in the Township of Thompson, in the District of Algoma, sold. William Daw's 70-acre farm in the Township of Dorchester North, in the County of Middlesex, sold. John A. Konkle's 90-acre farm in the Township of Grantham, in the County

of Lincoln, sold. Daniel Redman's 100-acre farm in the Township of Enniskillen, in the County of Lambton, sold. Alexander McNeil's 50-acre farm in the Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex, sold. W. O. Payne's 25-acre farm in the Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex, sold. Robert Pew's 1331/2-acre farm in the Township of Stamford, in the County of Welland, sold. John Pegler's 26-acre farm in the Township of London, in the County of

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\$2200 Bruce street, frame cottage, brick foundation, attic, 4 bedrooms, 4 and soft water, bath room, w.e., furnace, cellar, gas, lighting and cooking. \$2500 Bruce street, brick, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, bathroom, w.c., hot and cold water, steam heating gas, double parlor, dining-room, sitting-room, kitchen, verandah, balcony, lot 42x260. \$2600 Waterloo street, brick cottage, attic and summer attic, bath, w.c.,

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l'enders For Georgian Bay Islands Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the envelope, "Tender for Islands," will be received until noon of Tuesday, the 1st day of June, 1909, for 80 islands and subdivided portions of islands in the Georgian Bay, situate between Penetanguishene and Moose Deer Point, in front of the townships of Tay, Baxter, Gibson, Freeman and Conger. Tenderers should state the amount they are willing to pay in cash for each island, and an accepted check, or cash, for ten per cent of the amount tendered, should accompany each tender, which the sucper cent of the amount tendered, should accompany each tender, which the succussful tenderer in the event of failure to complete the purchase within one mouth of the date of the award, shall forfeit to the department.

These islands are beautifully situated along the eastern side of the Georgian Bay, and are well adapted for summer resorts, being convenient of access by rail resorts, being convenient of access by rail and steamers. The islands are offered for sale subject to an upset price.
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J. D. McLEAN, Secretary. Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, May 18, 1909.

TENDERS FOR DREDGING.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and indorsed "Tender for Dredging at Fish Dock and the Thunder Bay Terminal Elevator Company's Dock," signed, and indersed Tender for Dredging at Fish Dock and the Thunder Bay Terminal Elevator Company's Dock,' will be received until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, 1909, for dredging required at Fish Dock and Thunder Bay Terminal Elevator Company's Dock in the Harbor of Port Arthur, Ontario.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained and form of contract seen at this department and at the offices of E. B. Temple, Esq., resident engineer, Port Arthur, Ont., and J. G. Sing, Esq., resident engineer, Confederation Life building, Toronto, Ont.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied and signed with their actual signatures, with their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

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Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the works. Only lredges can be employed which are regis-ered in Canada at the time of the filing tered in Canada at the time of the filing of tenders. Contractors must be ready to begin work within twenty days after the date they have been notified of the acceptance of their tender.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for five thousand dollars (\$5,000), which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the check will be returned. eturned.

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The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, NAPOLEON TESSIER, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, May 19, 1909.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street.

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The first sitting of the Court of Revision the assessment roll of the Township of Westminster for 1909 will be held in the Masonic Hall at Lambeth, Monday, May 31, 1909, at 11 o'clock a.m. Parties having to transact will please take

GEO. RIDDELL, Clerk. TENDERS FOR PAVEMENT

Tenders for an Asphalt Pavement on Adelaide street, from Dundas street to Dufferin avenue, will be received at this Price, \$900. office up to 4 o'clock on Thursday, May 27. A. O. GRAYDON, City Engineer. ALD. WILLIAM GERRY.

Chairman No. 2 Committee **Executors' Notice to Creditors**

In the estate of Silvanus Gibson, late of the village of Lucan, in the county of Middlesex, carpenter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, Chapter 129, Section 38, and amending acts, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named Silvanus Gibson, who died on or about the 16th day of February, 1909, are required to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned, solicitor for the executors, on or before the 29th day of May, 1909, their Christian and surnames, addresses and description, and full particulars of their claims and statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them days works. lars of their claims and statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly verified.

Dated at Lucan this 8th day of May, 1909,

W. MacDIARMID,

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ARGYLL STREET-Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, good lot. Price, \$1,000.

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PALACE STREET-A new 11/2-story brick, 7 rooms, modern improvements, Price, \$2,400. HYMAN STREET - Two new 11/2-story brick houses, stone foundation, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom complete, furnace, electric ight and gas. At a moderate figure to close bargain. WYATT STREET — A new 11/2-story crick, cement block foundation. double brick, cement block foundation. double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, complete, three bedrooms; lot 83x132 feet. Price \$2,250. Cheap.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 22.

A POLICY FOR THE PEOPLE.

For the first time, perhaps, in the history of Great Britain, the finance minister has presented to parliament a budget that recognizes essentially the common people. Confronted by a large deficit, and with the necessity for extra expenditures for imperial purposes, the Government will attempt to increase its revenue without burdening the poor and at the same time make large provisions for the welfare of the community. There has been no attempt to raise money by protecting large and wealthy interests, and placing a tax on consumers. There has been no pandering to the noisy section that waves burdens on the people.

The increased revenue that the Govthose who can afford to pay the most. The income tax is increased but it is increased on those whose income reaches \$25,000 a year. The succession is only on the larger estates. Licensed property will pay a larger tax; but the holders of licenses to make and sell intoxicants, even of as mild a nature as beer, are rich enough to pay. And policy of Britain will levy a tax of 20 in a nutshell! per cent on the unearned increment The man whose property increases in value on account of circumstances over which he has no control, will now have to pay to the people, who have on the common people is the increased

perimental farming, for the encouragement of agriculture, and for rural transportation.

Social reform will not be delayed, even though it be necessary to expend large sums for the improvement of the army and the navy. There will be labor exchanges and unemployment insurance. This latter especially means The baker man must pay for flour, and the beginning of a complete system of national insurance, which, properly managed, will build up a system that should relieve the workingman from the nightmare of sickness, unemployment, and old age.

Whether or not the vested and wealthy interests of Great Britain will be strong enough to hamper or retard doors. the democratic policy of the Government, the future alone can decide. The REFLECTIONS ON THE DANDEpresent majority in parliament will secure the adoption of the Government measures. How the next election may result none can say. But one thing is It has the most exalted nerve, certain-revolutions seldom go backward. Reforms, bitterly opposed at their inception, soon become part of These are the simple rules that lead the established order of things, and even when their opponents attain power they seldom venture to repeal the measures against which they fought. In all likelihood the new policy of the British Government will To overcome its neighbors.

The bluegrass and the clover flee be so thoroughly established that no succeeding minister will make an at- It has no social sympathy tempt to change it; but may, indeed, carry it out to a greater degree than Its present promoters have attempted.

NO DANGER OF "AMERICANIZA. TION."

The London Daily Mail is one of the few English journals which sees danger of Canada becoming "Americanized." In a recent issue that paper declared that "the Americanization of ing on steadily day by day," and that the best fighting machines. "if Canada is to be the home of the many of us thought that this sons of Britain in future, then the Do-

What the Mail evidently means is that the millions of United States capttal which is being invested in Canada. and the great number of people who Detroit Man Who Shot a Former ever, and the fire was confined within early a date as possible. are annually crossing the border to settle in the Dominion are having the effect of weaning Canadians from the Empire and drawing them towards the that a paper of the standing of the Daily Mail should give expression to such a fear. The true Canadian view of the effect of immigration from the Canadian view of the effect of immigration from the Canadian view of the effect of immigration from the Canadian view of the effect of immigration from the Canadian view of the effect of immigration from the Canadian view of the effect of immigration from the Canadian view of the effect of immigration from the Canadian view of the effect of immigration from the Canadian view of the effect of immigration from the Canadian view of the effect of immigration from the Canadian view of the effect of immigration from the Canadian view of the effect of immigration from the Canadian view of the effect of immigration from the Canadian view of the championship. Shrubb view of the championship of the championship of the content of the championship of the championship of the content of the championship of the champion of the neighboring republic. Nothing could be

which have not States. A certain them are of stock that may be called "American." They come to Canada to better their condition, just as the fothers or grandfathers. fathers or grandfathers of most of them went to the United States from British North America, the United Kingdom or the countries of contin-ental Europe to better their condition. They come to Canada with no political designs. Before they came here they learned that our laws are well administered, that life, liberty, and property are safe, and that under the British flag people enjoy self-government in the fullest degree. They find political conditions here better than those existing in the United States, and are perfectly content in a land of boundless opportunities and perfect freedom. They bring with them no alien ideas and are prepared to accept the country as they find it. There is no desire on their part to employ their influence to annex the Dominion to the United States, and they are rapidly becoming impressed with the spirit of Canadianism. There is something in Canadian life that appeals to such men. They find the people of the Dominion working out great practical problems under a system of government that is elastic enough meet every condition that may arise, and vet so well ordered that confusion is impossible. They find in

along Canadian lines." What is more, Canadians, as a people, are true to the British connection, have given tangible proof of that loyalty, and have no desire to change their allegiance.

Canada what is perhaps the best ex-

emplification of popular government and human equality, and they are

not unwilling to accept conditions as they are and aid in their evolution

As to the "Dominion's demands," which the Daily Mail says, "must go no longer unheeded," the paper's meaning is not clear. Canada, as a matter of fact, is making no demand on the mother country.

AUTONOMY IS ESSENTIAL.

[Ottawa Free Press.] That the statesmen from the varithe flag for an appropriation, and ous states of the empire who will makes patriotism an excuse for laying meet in London in July to discuss the question of imperial defence will be practically animated by the one senti-ment is daily becoming more and more ernment needs will be drawn from apparent. The attitude taken by the Canadian Government and indorsed by the Dominion Parliament is quite evidently that of the British Government itself, as witness the following extract from a speech made by the duties are increased; but the increase Earl of Crewe, secretary for the col-

onies, the other day: "The nearer they could approach to wards a common organization the better for the empire, but there must be local elasticity. In a certain sense each Dominion must work out its defence in its own way."

THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR. [Toronto Star.]

The objections raised by the Opposition to the appointment of a min- List of Entries for Victoria Day Races made his property more valuable one- lister of labor up not carry controlled. The fifth of the increase; he will still keep department of labor has already four-fifths for himself. The only feature of the budget which bears at all ment of a political head and spokesprocess of development, similar to of the Chatham Driving Park meet: tax on tobacco. But as tobacco is one that which brought about the appointof the few luxuries in which the poorer ment of a minister of agriculture in mon, McGarvin Bros., Chatham; Long classes indulge, they can afford that Ontario, Agriculture was at first a Green, b. g., by Bassora, George Crow, contribution to the country's treasury. subordinate department of the perform. Brino, A. G. Bedrord, C. ister who had other duties to perform. Brino, A. G. Bedrord, C. And while the Government has been But the work kept expanding, and its moji, b. h., by Mobul, A. G. Bedford, eminently just to the common people usefulness was demonstrated. The Chatham; Little Mabel, b. m., by Royal in its fiscal policy, it will give them department of labor at Ottawa has Rysdyke, A. Cameron, Chatham; Helen back all it receives from them. Money and a similar history, which may be an addition. The deputy minister, Detroit; Clara B., b. m., by unknown, will be spent for the development of to whose energy the success of the the country-for afforestation, for ex- department was largely due, resigned, unknown, Wm. Pierce, Falconbridge; and was elected after a brilliant Detroit; campaign. It is well understood that he is to have the new portfolio.

THE DIMINISHING LOAF. [Hamilton Times.]

As the price of wheat increases, size of the "bun" of bread diminishes. reduction descending seems to be the lesser evil.

OUT OF DOOR TREATMENT.

[Toronto News.] Fresh air and sunlight are the chief foes of tuberculosis. The season has come around again for the average Canadian to swear off the house habit, and spend most of his time out of

[Newark (N. Y.) Evening News.] The dandelion now observe, The freshest plant of all. The most colossal gall. "Get all you can," so runs its creed,

"And give a blame sight less; To glittering success."

When other flowers have closed their eyes, The dandelion labors, And everlastingly it tries

Before its competition; To check its fierce ambition Although its harm is something great,

Its worthlessness sublime, It gets a lot of real estate By rooting all the time. So nerve and front and diligence Will surely take us far,

It makes no special difference

How no account we are:

THERE'S THE RUB.

[Victoria Colonist.] And now a question is raised as Canada is a real live thing, and is go- whether after all Dreadnoughts are

minion's demands must go no longer HENRY SHEA ARRAIGNED CROWN REFUSES BAIL

Londoner Committed for Trial.

such a fear. The true Canadian view of the effect of immigration from the United States is expressed by the Victoria Colonist, when it says:

"Many of the immigrants from "Many of the immigrants from galan origin; others are members of county Judge McHugh for bail.

"Monday it is expected, when the wells and the commissioners and Mr. Beck, when the whole discussed. It has developed into a struggle a suitable place between the commissioners and Mr. Beck with a \$300 commission license department by failing to provide himself with a \$300 commissioners and Mr. Beck on the commissione

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FOR CHATHAM MEET

Includes Some Fast Ones.

Chatham, May 22.-Following are ask for time. man in Parliament is the result of a the entries for Monday, the first day 2:50 Class-Sydney R., b. g., by Sisubordinate department, under a min- Prairie Siding; Ritchie, b. g., by Mount had a similar history, with an import- D., b. m., by unknown, L. J. Frenhauf, St. John, Detroit: Red Bass, b. m., by became a candidate for Parliament, Delmas, g. h., by Shylock, Roberts, Milkmaid, b. m., by unknown, Snyder, Detroit; Baby B., b. m., by unknown, M. Brown, Detroit: Little Rahe b.m., by unknown, Dr. Bell, Detroit; Tom Dillard, by Prince Dillard, L. Edwards, Blenheim; Walter K., by Bend-lurst, R. Kettle, Petrolea; Florence May, b. m., by Midget, Frank Grapentien, Detroit.

2:25 Trot-Palo Earl, ch. h., by Earl, Owner, Ridgetown; Mabel D., b. m., by Simon, Fred Dolson, Chatham: Mira, advise you that they cannot accept the Queen Toules, b. m., by unknown, St. anxious and willing that the water John, Detroit; Mabel Spinks, b. m., by from the wells be turned into the city Spinks, Dr. Bell, Detroit; Florence mains, and if you will agree to give May, b. m., by Midget, Frank Grapen-

tien. Detroit. 2:20 Class-College Dude, b. g., by WestSide, D. McLachlan, Chatham; Pickbocket, by Simple Simon, Bragg Bros., Chatham; Wild Hunter, b. h., by the commissioners will Mount Brino, A. G. Bedford, Chatham; Master Bob, by Roadmaster, R. Baxter, and make necessary connections with Chatham; Tom Dillard, by Dr. Dillard, L. Edmonds, Blenheim; Red Bars, by be used by the citizens during the dry Monbars, Uri Pierce, Falconbridge; season.

BIG MONTREAL PLANT WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Canada Lead Works Completely Destroyed, Entailing Loss of \$250,000.

Montreal, Que., May 22.—The Canada lead works of the James Robertson Company, Limited, William street, made a spectacular blaze this morning, when the extensive plant was completely destroyed, entailing a loss of approximately a quarter of a million dollars. It is understood, notwithstanding the high insurance premiums payable on such a dangerous plant, the company was well covered. It is sup-posed the blaze had its origin in the packing-room in the centre of plant, and spread to all sides before breaking through the windows on William street. When the firemen ar- make little or no difference. rived in response to the first alarm, a large portion of the property was in the control of the wells. In his offer flames, and owing to the thickly-built Mr. Beck met the first demands of the neighborhood, the whole city fire commissioners, and agreed to furnish brigade was ordered to the scene. The the 1,000,000 gallons of water per day, absence of wind was fortunate, howthe main walls of the plant, comprising several brick buildings two and state that they want to control the

MARCON'S CASE DROPPED.

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day 50¢ Ladies' Elbow - Length Mousquetaire, double tip, pure silk. In white, cream, navy, tan or black. To-

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ity, in black or tan. To-Ladies' Two-Clasp, Frame Ladies' Black Lace Hose, Special today, 2 pairs

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DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE GRAND WINDOW DISPLAY.

WANT TO CONTROL ALL BECK WELLS SHIMONESE FOVORITE AT 3 TO 4

Water Commissioners Now Demand More Than 1,000,000 Gallons a Day.

WILLING TO TAKE VOTE

They also demand the taking over river, except wells No. 2 and No. 4 more to beat in Snimone those with the touch of sulphur, and anything outside of her." not a million gallons, as Mr. Beck offered to give them, and as they at first

asked for. The commissioners offer to pay interest on Mr. Beck's investment in the mare or not. The handlers of Shimonese interim. interim.

The communication has been sent to that gentleman, but as he is in Toronto and will not return until this evening, his answer to the letter could not be learned. The Reply.

The reply reads as follows:

"May 21, 1909. "The Hon. Adam Beck, City. "Dear Sir .- Your communication of yesterday was submitted to the water commissioners, and I am directed to c. h., by unknown, Joe Bassett, Detroit; offer as submitted by you. They are them control of all the wells on the north side of the river, with the exception of wells Nos. 2 and 4, which you say you do not wish turned in on account of them being suphurous wells install operate a temporary pumping plant

the city mains so that the water may

of the electors. They will also request the electors, authorizing the acceptance of your tender for 'an artesian well-pumping plant,' as outlined in your proposal of May 12th inst., the said bylaw to be submitted not earlier the said byl

than July 26th prox. "The commissioners are anxious to meet your requirements in closing of options and contracts, but feel justified in asking a further delay in submitting the vote to the people, in order that the wells may be thoroughly during the dry portion of the year.

"It will be necessary to have an immediate reply to this proposition in order that if accepted the water commissioners may proceed at once with arrangements for the temporary pumping. Awaiting your reply, I am, yours

PITCHER OWEN SOLD.

Chicago, May 22.—Pitcher Frank Owen was yesterday sold by President Comiskey, of the Chicago American League club, to the Toledo club, in the American Association. The consideration for the deal was not announced, other than that it was an out-and-out sale.

The sale of Owen removes another of the old-time players from the Chicago club. Last year he did not show much, and this year was displaced when Comiskey secured Burns from Washington.

The owners of the Toledo club wired Owen to report to Toledo at once. ing. Awaiting your reply, I am, yours

> "O. ELLWOOD, "Secretary L. W. W."

Date of the Vote. The date of the vote can be readily adjusted, for a week either way will lanta, wet grounds.

The battle will undoubtedly be over provided the vote was taken at as The commissioners, in their reply, Acoose, the Indian, Wants To Get in

three stories high. Nothing but the wells, and it is presumed, submit them walls remain. eem advisable.

ity, or the water commissioners, who y, or the water commissioners, who ave no knowledge of artesian wells. FORM FOLLOWERS The matter will be brought to a climax within a few days it is ex-

(Continued From Page Seven.) with boot and whip. Courtier finished in front of Tollendal, a mile in 1:45 3-5, and all out. The fractional time was :13, :26, :38, :52, 1:06, 1:18 3-5, 1:33, 1:45 3-5. Whipped

Shimonese Breezed.

It is hardly possible that a plater of Courtier's calibre could stand such a strenuous work one day and have a chance to win a stake the next. If so, it is in direct contradiction of the views

ask for time.

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The ever a norse was.

French Shore breezed a half in 52 seconds. Johnny Dyment, praying for rain, the evident idea in his cranium that the race was at his mercy, barring the Hendrice was at his mercy, barring the Hendrice which finished the last drie mare.

of all the wells on the north side of the Let us hope that it falls. I have a good And Johnny Dyment was sincere when he said this. a certainty. That might help Courier a trifle, but it is a question whether it would be a handicap for the Hendrie

> at this hour the prospective winner. Other Good Works.

The other good works of the morning were: Photographer, half in :55. Jim Parkinson, three-eighths in :371/2. Resperado, three-quarters in 1:15. Petulnat and Terah, three-eighths

:39 2-5.
Tillinghurst, five-eighths in 1:09.
Col. Zeb, five-eighths in 1:06.
Rose Queen, three-eights in 1:16 3-5; Manheimer, three-quarters in 1:21 1-5. Manheimer, three-quarters in 1:21 1-5.
Patriot, three-quarters in 1:17 2-5.
A. Muskoday, five-eighths in 1:08 2-5.
Great Heavens, half in :52 3-5, three-quarters in 1:23.
Gretna Green and Woodlane, half in :59
Varieties, half in :54 3-5.
Henry O., miles in 1:46.
Edwin Gum, five-eighths in 1:08 4-5.
Fair Annie, mile in 1:52.
Howard Skene, mile in 1:47 Hair Annie, mile in 1:52.
Howard Skene, mile in 1:47.
King Avondale, three-quarters in 1:20.
Neoskelata, half in :50 2-5.
Call Boy, mile in 1:55 2-5.
Bobbie Kean, mile in 1:50 1-5.

Centre Shot, eighth in :12 1-5. Smiley Corbett, a slow mile, breezed quarter in 25 seconds, is fit.

Visitors There. Will Allow Interest.

Toronto, May 21.—His Excellency Lord Grey and Lady Grey, accompanied by Lady Sybil and Lady Evelyn Grey and Sybil and Lady Evelyn Grey and Detroit.

Bob S., b. g., by unknown, A. Snyder, Detroit.

DIC MANTDEAL DIANT

Will Allow Interest.

"The commissioners are further willing to allow you interest on the amount of your expenditure to date, from the time they start operations until the matter is finally disposed of by a vote of the electors. They will also request of the electors. They will also request and lady and their daughters have cone up for the races. the city council to submit a bylaw to They are the guests of Mr. D. D. Mann

PITCHER OWEN SOLD.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Mobile, Ala.-Birmingham 3, Mo-

bile 2. At Little Rock, Ark.-Little Rock 6. Montgomery 2. At Memphis, Tenn.-Memphis-At-

AFTER APPLEBY

on the Race, Too.

Winnipeg, May 21.-Word was re-It is not likely that Mr. Beck will ceived from Montreal from Alf Shrubb agree to that, as in his offer he will this morning challenging Fred Applea side to settle the much-disputed other brother in Hamilton, and a sis-

HAVE A POOR DAY

Most of Louisville Events Go to Horses Neglected in the Betting.

YESTERDAY'S SUMMARIES

Summaries: \$14 05, 2; Marmorean, show \$7 90, 3

Time, 1:16 1-5. Second race, 5 furlongs-Laveno straight \$94 70, 1; Salfan, place \$17 30, 2; Jack Straw, show \$19 05, 3. Time Third race, 11/2 miles, selling-Nad-

Time, 2:37 3-5. olds and up, 6 furlongs, selling-Deuce, straight \$26 05, 1; Rebel Queen, place \$22 70, 2; Snake Mary, show \$8 20, 3. Time, 1:16 1-5.

Martine H., show \$9 50, 3. Time, :55 3-5. Sixth race, purse \$300, for 3-yearolds, mile and 70 yards-Snap, straight half. \$18, 1; Bryce, place \$465 55, 2; Gerry-mander, show \$10 65, 3. Time, 1:48 3-5.

HEYDLER ISSUES BULLETIN. Contract—with Philadelphia, B. H. Van Dyke.
Releases—By Boston, to Rochester (E. L.), Jake J. Boultes; by Chicago, to New Orleans (S. L.), Charles O. Fraser; by Cincinnati (unconditional), H. S. Sincock); to Columbus (A. A.), W. J. Moriarity; by Pittsburg, to Milwaukee (A. A.), Charles Wacker.

Wacker DOROTHY'S RELATIVES HAVE FORTUNE COMING

Police Asked to Locate People Who Will Divide a Very Valuable Estate.

Chief Williams has received two let- in detail. The body was horribly ters from Harcourt, New Brunswick, mangled and any one of the injuries asking him to try and locate the relatives in this city of John F. Dorothy, death, who left London in 1861 and died in Harcourt on May 9, leaving an estate which is believed to be worth many thousand dollars. The letters are as follows:

The Letters Chief of Police, London: "Dear Sir,-John F. Dorothy, merchant, of this place, who came here in 1861, when a boy, died here yesterday. He had a brother or half-brother, Harvey, a carriagemaker, who lived in or near your city. Can you

favor me with his address, or locate

othy, who is supposed to have died

Intestate, leaving no heir in New

him or the nearest relative of Mr. Dor-

Brunswick." "May 19. "Dear Sir,-I beg to inform you of May 7, and as he is worth considerable property, kindly look up some heirs, as the property will go to the crown if it is not claimed and proved. Mr. Dorothay never told any one here any-thing about himself, except that he part in the battle, and so stubborn belonged to Ontario, and that he had one brother living in London, and an-

WOODSTOCK WOMAN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Slashes Herself With a Razo While Temporarily Insane.

[Special to The Advertisen]

Woodstock, May 22.-Mrs. Nathan Lefler, a middle-aged woman, made a desperate effort to commit suicide at an early hour this morning by slashing herself with a razor. Mrs. Lefler But at Their Own Convenience Upon Absolutely Their Own Terms.

The came the balance of Mr. Seagram's entrants. The squad comprised Eddie Haines, Ruby Bird, Seismic, My Valet and Mendip. The boys aboard evidently had orders to "push 'em out," and they did. The squad finished the mile in 1:53, with Mendip well up.

The King's plate favorite, Shimonese, breezed with Glimmer and Ceremonious stating upon what terms he will allow them to use the water from the fit as the proverbial fiddle, and on edge, them to use the water from the course today.

Bryce, Finishing second in the Race, Pays \$465.55 for the Place Position.

Race, Pays \$465.55 for the Place Position.

Race, Pays \$465.55 for the Seleving in another room, was awakened, and found his wife sitting on the edge of her bed, bleeding terrible. Help was summoned, and, it is said, today that she has a chance for recovery. Her throat is terribly cut, and she also shahed herself around the legs.

The King's plate favorite, Shimonese, breezed with Glimmer and Ceremonious breezed with Gli

event for maidens. Followers of form had a poor day, as in most cases the STINSON JURY BROUGHT IN FINDING LAST NIGHT

First race, 6 furlongs—Ned Carmack, straight \$146 95, 1; Tackle, place Young Man Met His Death by Falling Off Train or Being Struck by One.

"We believe that Percy MacLean Stinson came to his death some time zu, straight \$13 45, 1; Belleview, place \$9 60, 2; First Peep, show \$6 05, 3. between May 15 and 16, by being struck by a train or by falling from a Fourth race, purse \$300, for 3-year- train at a point about a mile east of Dorchester."

The jury, which under Coroner Doan at Dorchester, investigated the cause Fifth race, purse \$300, for maiden 20 of the death of Percy Stinson, whose year-olds, 4½ furlongs — Starport, body was found on the Grand Trunk straight \$15 50, 1; Zephyr, place \$27 20, tracks lest Sund on the Grand Trunk tracks last Sunday morning, brought in the above verdict last night, after being out for about an hour and a

Engineer Bond was called first, and told of seeing the body lying by the tracks when passing in his engine very early on Sunday morning.

Night Operator Oliver, of Dorches New York, May 21.—Acting President Heydler, of the National League, today announced approval of the following contract and releases:

Contract—With Philadelphia, B. H. Van tracks, and saw the body, but was unable to recognize the remains. Section Foreman Hazen also went up the track, and saw the remains,

but could not identify them. The Father Testifies. Mr. MacLean Stinson, father of Percy Stinson, was next called, and stated that his son had left home on May 11, and stated that he was going to Hamilton. Mr. Stinson did not hink Percy had much money, and thought there would not be any motive for anyone to rob him on that ac-count. He told of being notified by the police, and of going to Dorchester and identifying the remains.

Clifford Stinson, a brother, offered similar evidence. Dr. Percy Banghart, who conducted the postmortem, described the injuries would have been sufficient to cause

BATTLE OF GYPSIES

Terrible Encounter Between Rival Bands in Spain. Lisbon, May 22.-At Burgo-de-Osma,

in Spain, two gypsy tribes have been established for many years. Intense hatred always exists between them, and a general conflict has been long expected Yesterday the two heads of both tribes met casually and insults were exchanged, ending in a duel knives. The members of the respective tribes soon heard the news, and

appeared on the scene, armed

nives, daggers and guns, the latter cmeny old muzzle-loaders. "Dear Sir,—I beg to inform you of the death of one John F. Dorothy on May 7 and as he is worth considerable with great ferocity and courage on both sides. Even the women and children, armed with knives, fought each other viciously. In all about 200 was it that there was a likelihood of

the bands exterminating each other. A strong force of Civil Guards approached unnoticed and opened fire

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Notice the bright,

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BY ANNA K. GREEN.

"It was long after midnight. I had" received your letter and could not sleep, so I went into the laboratory, that, as we can prove." as we often do, to talk. It was the first time I had been there since I was ill, and it made me tremble to cross its hated threshold, but I had a question to decide, and I thought I ought to decide it here. But I trembled, as I I went in to close the window Hermi- Railway Company we feel specially insay, and my hand shook so as I opened the door that I was more disturbed

Advertiser Patterns DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



A SMART WAIST-NO. 8471.

The dainty blouse shown is a smart design that will make up nicely in any Till you can, do not expect me to folof the wash fabrics, as well as soft silk and cotton voile. The mode is lead me to defy my father's curse by suitable for various ways of trimming, leaving this house. and the one seam sleeve is a good model for tucked or embroidered ma- pale, and unconsciously moved towards terial. The pattern is cut in six sizes each other with a single thought. Had -32 to 42 inches bust measure. Size they looked at the door they would 36 will require 31/4 yards of 36-inch have seen the inquisitive face of Doris material.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address upon receipt of ends in action. But they only saw 10 cents in silver or stamps.

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Please send above mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

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Street Address

Province

Measurement: Bust Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose growing dusky.

"Now," said he, without heeding above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and which came with me this day from length measure. When misses' or New York, and which is now at Mr. child's pattern, write only the figure Lothrop's, there lies a gown of snowy satin, made with enough lace to hide sary to write "inches" or "years."

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than astonished when my light went suddenly out, leaving be in total darkness. As I was by this time inside the laboratory I did not turn back to relight my candle, for the breeze I presently felt blowing through the room convinced me that this would be idle, and that till the window was shut, which let in such a stream of air any which let in such a stream of air, any attempt to bring a light into the room would be attended by the same results. I therefore moved rapidly across the room to the window, and was about to close it, when I was suddenly arrest-Have Wonderful Land and Praise Imperial Spirit.

ed, and my arms were paralyzed by

than that of the living."

"Oh, that it had been a dream," Her-

"Now, look at the lid of the mahogany

desk-my father's desk."

curse shall be upon you."

He was too vigorous, and his deter-

effacing them at once, cried with a

heart if you will only let me, Hermi-

But she pointed with an awful look

"Can you take these spots out also?

they looked at the door they would

disappear through the staircase, with

that air of determination which only

was slowly developing in each of their

"Come, Hermione," Frank urged,

"this is no place for you. If you are

going to stay in this house, I am going

He did not know how truly he spoke.

have a cheerful talk in the sitting-

But Frank was holding out his hand.

and she gradually gave in to its se-

duction and followed him downstairs

into the sitting-room, which was fast

treated to one of the farther windows,

"if you wish to say farewell I will lis-

the only sister I have in the world, for

the one woman in that world I wish

to make my wife. If you love me, Her-

mione, if you think my devotion a true one, fly from this nest of hideous

memories and superstitious fears, and

in that place where you are already

expected, put on these garments I have

brought you, and with them a crown of

farewell, not to me, but to the old life

But Hermione, swaying aside from him, cried: "I cannot, I cannot; the

rafters would fall if I tried to pass the

room and out of the house, her wild shriek of mingled terror and love trail-

ing faintly after them till he stopped

on the farther side of the gate, which softly closed behind them.

To Be Continued.

"Gome," said Edgar, in his turn, to

to stay with you; but this room is prohibited. You shall never enter it

each other, and the purpose

minds

again.

say farewell.'

"So will I erase them from your

confident look at Hermione:

tasies.'

the feeling of a presence in the room behind my back. It was so vivid, so another great surprise today when guerites. behind my back. It was so vivid, so clear to my thoughts, that I seemed to see it, though I did not turn from the window. It was that of an old man—leading citizens of the ancient capital Madame Pettetier wife of the speaker.

Madame Pettetier wife of the speaker. my father's—and the menace with which the arms were lifted froze the blood in my veins.

"I had merited it; I had been near to while Superintendent Cassels and breaking his command. I had meditated, if I had not decided, upon a sudden breaking away from the bondage he had imposed upon me; I had been now it was to fall upon me. I felt the justice of his presence, and fell, as if stricken, on my knees.

While Superintendent Cassels and Captain Vaillancourt took the party to Montmorency Falls, where they spent a very pleasant morning. At noon Sir Lomer Gouin entertained the gentlemen at the Garrison Club, where they institute of his presence, and fell, as if stricken, on my knees.

While Superintendent Cassels and Captain Vaillancourt took the party to Montmorency Falls, where they spent a very pleasant morning. At noon Sir Lomer Gouin entertained the gentlemen at the Garrison Club, where they on their way to Governor's Island, New York harbor, where they will be enough to the control of the co

"The silence that followed may have been short, and it may have been long. I was almost conscious from fright, remorse and apprehension. But when I did rouse and did summon courage to turn and crawl from the room, I was conscious of the thing following me, and would have screamed, but that I had no voice. Suddenly I gave a changed at the dock, when the Empress of Britain sailed away.

Before leaving, the Australians left the following message for their friends in Canada:

"On the eve of our departure from Canada for London to attend the imperial press conference, we desire to express our deep sense of gratitude for special contract for the Government. amber color in the lakes for the warm welcome and hospitality extended to us and those of our families who accompanied us on our journey and are the first of the kind to be less that the warm welcome and hospitality extended to us and those of our families who accompanied us on our journey across the Dominion. At Victoria, less that the lakes for the Government service.

River. The boats were built under special contract for the Government, and are the first of the kind to be built on the lakes for the Government service.

Clemson Oar at Soo. d escape it was with a force that new across the Dominion. At Victoria, carried me beyond the door, and then Vancouver, Field, Banff, Calgary, Relaid me senseless on the floor; for I gina, Winnipeg, Fort William, Port am no longer strong, Mr. Etheridge, Arthur, Owen Sound, Toronto, Niagand the hatred of the dead is worse ara, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, not

"You had a dream, a fearful dream, and these marks prove its vividness," the medium of their various public declared Edgar. "You must not let bodies, did all that lay in their power your life be ruined by any such fan- to make our stay pleasant, while at the same time assisting us to become mione moaned. "But it was more than vast resources of their rich and truly

wonderful country. "It would be impossible to mention Emma suddenly. "There is something and considerate towards us, but even we want to show you there; something at the risk of seeming invidious, we which I saw early this morning when must say that to the Canadian Pacific I went in to close the window Hermione did not shut."

The young men started. They did
not wait for a second bidding. They followed the two girls immediately up- cepting all the invitations we rere- Gates, Coralia, 6; Wyandotte. J. E. Upceived and that there were many son, 7; Dan Hanna, 7:30; Corona, 8:30; "No one has been up these stairs places to which we were asked and Charles Weston, 10; Van Hise, 11:15; but Doris and ourselves since you went where we would have liked to have Wilkesbarre, 12:30 p.m.; Syracuse, 4:

mione, as they entered the laboratory. | permit. "We recognize in Canada a great country that is now being rapidly de- Auburn, 2:30; Huron City, barge, 5; "They all went over to it, and veloped, a country that is certainly of Emma, pointing, seemed to ask what a most glorious future, a country that Henry Rogers, 7:20; Livingston (new), they thought of it. They did not know promises to be an ever-increasing 7:40; Black, Holley, 8; Alpena, 8:40; what to think, for there on its even source of strength to the empire. In Duluth, 10; Rappahannock, Grampian, surface they beheld words written with these and other respects Canada much 12:15 p.m.; Townsend, 2:20; Hecker, the point of a finger in the thick dust resembles Australia, and the people of 2:40; Delaware, 3; Linden, 3:40; Preswhich covered it, and the words were legible and ran thus:

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Canada have made it plain to us that, notwithstanding the long distance that public, 7; McGregor and consort, 7:40. "In your anger you swore to remain separates them from Australia, they, within these walls; in your remorse, like Australians and New Zealanders, Canadian passages: Up—Rosemount, see that you keep that oath. Not for recognize that the interests of the 11:50 Thursday night; Glenmount love, not for hatred, dare to cross the whole British dominions are common, 9:15 Friday morning; Manitoba, 10:45; threshold, or I will denounce you in the and that while cherishing the same W. H. Gilbert, 1:35 p.m.; B. F. Jones, grave where I shall be gone, and my ideals for the preservation of peace 4:40. and the advancement of civilization, "My father's words to me in the they are prepared, if needs be, to night; Strathcona, 10:10; Sultana, 4:25 dreadful hour of his death," whispered stand together in defence of their Hermione. "You may remember them, Mr. Etheridge; they were in the letter thanks for all the kindnesses shown as the letter thanks for all the letter thanks for all the kindnesses shown as the letter thanks for all the kindnesses shown as the letter thanks for all the letter thanks for all

tery he could not immediately fathom. increase." mination was too great, for him to be George H. Ham with a number of val- ware, 9:50; Rensselaer, S. G. Thomas, daunted long by even an appearance of the supernatural. So leaping forward, with a bright laugh, he drew his uable gifts for his services to them in 10:55; F. B. Mills, 12:40 Friday morntheir trip across the continent, which ing; Columbia, 12:50; Noturn, 2:30; not only included himself, but his C. B. Jones, Argo, 2:55; Lynch, 7:45; hand across the menacing words, and, daughters in Vancouver and Montreal, George H. Russell, 7:55; Geo. Emer-

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love, joy and hope, which will mean a Young Londoner Wedded To Estimable Lady in Montreal.

The marriage of Dr. Harvey Lorne Pavey, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pavey, of 487 Dundas street, to "Then," said Frank, growing in Miss Ina Marion Hicks Hanson, daughheight and glowing with purpose, "they ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hanson, of shall fall first on me." And seizing her Montreal, was celebrated at that place in his arms, he raised her to his on Wednesday. From the Montreal breast, and fled with her out of the Star Thursday evening, the following is quoted:

The marriage took place in Montreal on Wednesday, May 19, at 5 o'clock at the Church of St. James the Apostle, of Miss Ina Marion Hicks Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Han-son, to Dr. Harry Lorne Pavey, eldest son of Mr. A. E. Pavey, London, Ont. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore cream lace over satin and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. She

AUSTRALASIANS LEAVE
MESSAGE TO CANADA

was attended by her sister, Miss Paulene Hanson, as maid of honor.

Miss Madelene Pavey, sister of the groom, and Miss Elsie Maefarlane acted as bridesmaids. They wore white hand-painted chiffon gowns and pear Juliet caps with white tulle veils. They best man was Dr. Duncan MacCallum, and the ushers were Mr. Charles Handale Chiffon and Miss Elsie Maefarlane acted as bridesmaids.

and the ushers were Mr. Charles Hanson, brother of the bride, Mr. Stewart Pavey, brother of the groom, Mr. W. Watt Burland and Mr. Hope Scott. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's Quebec, May 21.—Australian press father, which was decorated for the occasion with palms, spiraea and mar-

Marine

stricken, on my knees.

ins, and afterwards cheers were interturned over to the Government. They
changed at the dock, when the Empress are the steamer Lieut. E. E. Downe

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 21.— Capt. A. A. Batten, on his way down tonight with the Dominion Line steamonly our colleagues of the Canadian an oar from the steamer D. M. Clemson, er Caribou, brought along a piece of which sank last fall in "Grave Yard, Lake Superior." It is the blade end, about 18 inches long, with "D. M. Clemson" printed on it. The wreckfamiliar with the many industries and age was secured at Batchewanna Bay. Other wreckage, consisting of a door, two barrels of oil, which were washed up there, are believed to have been "Come to the laboratory," cried by name all those who have been kind from the Clemson. Nothing has been heard from the missing lighthousekeeper at Otter Head.

Vessel Passages.

down them a week ago," declared Her- gone, but, unfortunately, time did not Laughlin, 5:20; Moll, 6:20; Beatty, Maine and barge, 7:40; Arabian, 8:20. Down: Lewiston, 1:40 Friday a.m.;

Down: A. Cornelius, 9:50 Thursday us, we trust that Canada and Aus- p.m.; J. H. Barlow, 2:15; Regina, 3:50; Frank did remember them quite well, tralasia will come still closer together John Stanton, 6:35; Turret Chief, 7:05; and for a moment he, like Edgar, stood and that trade commerce and inter-Caribou, 7:55; Acadian, 8:30.

terry he could not immediately a mys-

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 21. Up: J. W. Rhoades, 9 Thursday night; Before leaving they presented Mr. Myron, 9:50; M. W. Page, 9:50; Delaand his grandson, Buster, who was son, 8:30; Alva, 9:15; Thos. F. Cole, presented with a golden ring. 11:25; International, 11:35; Malleton, 12:15 p. m.; Harvard, 12:50; Buffalo, 1:25; Sir Wm. Fairbairn, Marcha, 3:20; Crescent City, 4:10; Gen. O. M. Poe, :30; Maunaloa, 6:05; Sir J. L. Bell, 6:10; Ramapo, D. G. Morrell, 8:10. Down: H. M. Hanna, jun., 8:25 on Thursday night; Codorus, 10:20; Queen City, 1:30 Friday morning; Jenny, 1:40: Peter White, 3:30; E. J. Buffington, 4:45; A. W. Thompson, 5; James B. Eads, 5:50: S. M. Clement, 6:45: Wm. P. Rend, 6:55; F. T. Heffelfinger, 9:15; Geo. Emerson, 10:10; Northern King, 10:25; L. C. Waldo, 1:35 p.m.; Schoolcraft, 2:55; T. S. Christie, Interlaken, :50; Lyman C. Smith, 7:30.

Mackinaw City, Mich., May 21.—Up: Stephenson, Marcalla, large steamer, 9:30 Thursday night; Morgan, 10; Brazil, 12:15 Friday morning; Corey, 3:40; Kotcher, 10:20. Down: Steamer, 11:40 Thursday night; Rutland, 1:40 Friday; Sole, Arthur Orr, 2 a. m; Viking, 8.

Wind calm; clear.

ABERDEEN SCHOOL **MOTHERS' CLUB**

Regular Monthly Meeting Was Held on Friday Afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the club was held Friday afternoon in the school room

After the business was transacted the mothers were treated to a most magnificent address on "Hygiene in the Kindergarten," by Miss Laidlaw. It was clearly shown to those present that the greatest care and precaution should be exercised for the prevention of the spread of children's diseases, and that it was most necessary to have frequent periodical medical inspection in our schools. Better ventilation is necessary in almost every school room. Miss Hendry was instructed to procure some books for the club.

club are starting a mothers' library. The next meeting which will be held the second Friday in June will be the last until September.

MISSION OF PEACE

Mr. Conmee Consults With Ontario Government Over His Bill. Toronto, May 21. - Mr. James Con-

mee, M. P., was at the Parliament Buildings today in connection with his Ontario and Michigan power bill, the passing of which by the Ottawa Commons has resulted in the Provincial Government declaring it will resist to the end any attempt at expropriation

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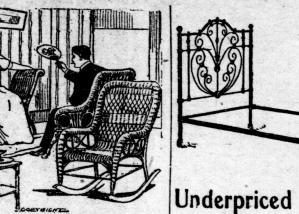
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of provincial property under the terms gramme was rendered as follows: Address, Mr. Oscar McLeish; instru- Joung people adjourned to the diningmental, Miss Pearl Campbell; solo, room, where a very dainty lunch was Mr. Conmee told the newspapermen his mission was one of peace. He did Miss Edna Westland; reading, Rev. served by the young ladies of the Bible not want any friction and he thought Mr. Stuart; solo, Mr. Wells, and an class, and a very delightful social hour

-the members of the Government seen by Mr. Conmee-would not discuss the matter.

A RUBBER SOCIAL IN KNOX CHURCH

Sir James and Hon. Mr. Cochrane

A rather unique entertainment was given in Knox Church, South London, on Thursday night. It was known as a rubber social, and everyone coming was compelled to bring a number of old rubbers in place of an admission fee. The unusual nature of the entertainment afforded a good deal of amuse ment to the large number of people attending. There were three prizes given for the largest number of rubbers contributed. These were won as follows: Miss Margaret McLeish, 30 pounds; Miss Agnes Smith, 16 pounds, and Miss Mary Westland, 13" pounds. The social was under the auspices of the young ladies of the Bible class. Rev. J. G. Stuart was the chairman

not want any friction and he thought Mr. Stuart; solo, Mr. Weils, and an everyone voted the when the Ontario Government fully encore; solo, Miss Campbell; solo, Mr. was spent, and everyone voted the encore; solo, Miss Campbell; solo, Mr. evening an unqualified success. Send for my Guide to Suffering Better Health

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how and explains why we women suffer. It enables any woman how and explains why we women suffer. It enables any woman suffering from the weaknesses of our sex to cure herself at home, with privacy, safeness and sureness, without trouble, loss of work, lithout doctors' expense. Besides this great book, I give you individual advice, and send you to days' supply of my famous medicine, all free of charge. I am a woman—not a man, and I understand and treat women's ills as no doctor could. I have suffered the terrible agonies of woman's weaknesses myself. That's how I discovered my wonderful cure. All the Doctors, Specialists and Patent Medicines won't permanently cure you—it requires knowledge man does not possess. If you are suffering woman, you owe it on humanity to write—it's a worthy act of kindness, land may mean renewed health and happiness. Remember, it costs you nothing. Write now, before all is hopeless. Own Medical Adviser

Womans

MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX H. Sei WINDSOR, ONT

SUBMIT WELLS TO THE PEOPLE

Real Estaters Believe Hon. Adam Beck Has the Real Solution.

OTHERS NOT NEEDED

Committee Reported on the New Fire Halls-Some Caustic Things Were Said at the Meeting Last Evening.

There was a good deal of lively disassion at the regular meeting of the ship. Real Estate Owners' Association garding the water problems, and the ing were Messrs. John Geary. A. B. new isolation hospital. The members were unanimously

combination with Mr. Beck's, before the people to vote on. If two schemes are put they believe that Mr. Beck's should be submitted entirely as a separate plan. If any other schemes are submitted the members think they should be separate,

Hospital Expenditure. The expenditures in connection with Victoria and the new isolation hospital were discussed, more particularly ose of the latter. It was pointed out that the coal bill for February, the shortest month, and this year one of the mildest, was more than \$200, and then the temperature was reported not to be higher than 40 degrees.

Such an expense, it was pointed out, was ruinous, and if all civic expenses were in proportion the city would speedily become bankrupt.

The Fire Halls. No. 5 hall, the committee found, was there, as well as in his own charge. badly done, and the bricks used were

Report and Resolution.

To the Real Estate Owners' Associa-Gentlemen -- Your committee annalls, beg to report as follows: 1. We went to the isolation hospital brick work fairly well done. But the plastering very badly done, scarcely one straight jamb in the whole building, which makes it very unsightly. The heating system, if all be true what 5th to the 27th of February, the shortest month in the year, in a compara-

tons 529 pounds, at a cost of \$203 23. und the building put much too low n the ground. We consider it should igher, as it would have prevented the the building. We also found the brick at least. work very badly done. Some of the ross joints are excessively large, as well as the bed joints, and, also, a oor quality of brick. We could not see the inside of the building as it was

3. We also visited No. 4 fire hall, and ound the building in somewhat better ondition. The building is kept up ome higher, but not as much as it should have been. We found water in the basement which could have been voided if there had been agricultural ile put around the outside of the building just below the foundation and overed with gravel to the ground line. the floor in the stable is very badly aid; it is very uneven; water does not Irain to traps as it should; the plastering and carpenter work is fairly Your committee beg to say that it is a very bad piece of engineering all the way through, whoever may to blame for it. We say that if certain individuals were spending their own money instead of city money there would have been better buildings for the money spent on them

Against McGregor Wells.

Resolved, that this association coniders that it is unnecessary at the present time, to consider the taking of any water from the McGregor wells, as ve understand from the best authority that the Beck wells will supply more water of the best quality than the city needs at the present time, and that the quantity from them may be indefinite-

ONE IN THREE

Every Third Person Poisoned by

It is difficult to make people believe that coffee is an absolute poison to at east one person out of every three, but people are slowly finding it out, alhough thousands of them suffer terbefore they discover the fact. A New York hotelman says:

"Each time after drinking coffee became restless, nervous and excited, so that I was unable to sit five minutes in one place, was also inclined to romit, and suffered from loss of sleep, which got worse and worse.

"A lady said that perhaps coffee was give evidence against them. the cause of my trouble, and suggested that I try Postum. I laughed at the thought that coffee hurt me, but she Insisted so hard that I finally had some Postum made. I have been using it in place of coffee ever since, for I had been fleeced out of small sums noticed that all my former nervousness and irritation disappeared. I be gan to sleep perfectly, and the Postum tasted as good or better than the old coffee, so what was the use of sticking to a beverage that was ruining

"One day on an excursion up the country I remarked to a young lady and Hon. Dr. Reaume, provincial fire disown the name 'gentleman,' friend on her greatly improved ap-rangers have been notified to add to men with more money than man earance. She explained that time before she had quit using coffee and fishery overseers. When a fire have brought it to this and dragged and taken Postum.

bling of the hands and legs, and other disagreeable feelings had disappeared. "She recommended me to quite coffee and take Postum, and was very much surprised to find that I had already made the change. said her brother had also re-

Read "The Road to Wellville,"

ly increased when desired. The asso-clation believes that the best interests of the citizens demands a speedy sub-mission to the people of the Beck well

LEAVING FOR HYDE PARK

Farewell Presentation to Former Post master of Arva.

A presentation of a well-filled purse of money and a handsome pipe was made on the evening of May 20 to Mr. Cumming, at the Larson House, Arva. The occasion was Mr. Cumming's giving up his store and the 30 years. Mr. John Stoneman was chairman of the gathering, and in a general way conducted the proceedings. About 30 of Mr. Cumming's table, and the evening was spent pleasantly in addresses of a farewell character to Mr. Cumming, who has filled many positions of trust in the town-

The principal speakers of the even-Powell, H. Farncomb, S. Fraleigh and Wm. H. Reeve, proprietor, who voiced the opinion that it would be unwise to the good wishes of those present for attempt to place any other scheme in their esteemed friend and old-time neighbor, who is moving to Hyde Park. Mr. Cumming responded in a happy vein to the kind remarks of the

> The incoming proprietor and postmaster has enlarged the store, remodelled and stocked it, and will do his and gain many new ones.

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Business Dealt With at the Adjourned Meeting in West Lorne.

An adjourned meeting of the Presbytery of -London was held in West Lorne yesterday at two o'clock. The where and anywhere the Nationalist clerk reported that the board of West- party could fling mud at them. minster, Hull, Vancouver, have nominated Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D. D., of Victoria Church, Toronto, to the cinthe is the proud chief, respects chair of practical theology in that nothing that is respectable in this The report of the special committee college. The presbytery ratified the province. on the fire halls, stated that it would arrangements proposed at a previous telling Mr. Bourassa that the appeals have been much better had Station No. meeting for the ministerial supply of he has been making throughout the 6 been built in such a manner that St. Andrew's Church, Mount Brydges, province during the water from the adjoining lots can run and Rev. James Argo, of Lobo, will for to all the hot-heads of this province

The main business of the day was. of a poor quality. Hall No. 4 was in the induction of Rev. Alex. McD. Haig, Their last argument is the coward's much better condition, although built | B. A., late of Esson and Willis, in the too low. The committee thought the Presbytery of Barrie, into the pastor-engineering work throughout was very bad.

B. A. Mile of Esson and Willis, in the Presbytery of Barrie, into the pastor-ate of Argyle and West Lorne bad. churches. There was a large attend-The report and resolution were as an arge attendable to the report and resolution were as an arge attendable to the report and resolution were as a large attendable to the report attendable to the repo the solemn service showed the deepest interest. Rev. J. P. Falconer, B. A of Rodney, preached the induction sermon. Rev. T. R. Shearer, B. A., of Melointed to examine hospital and fire bourne, being the moderator of the alls, beg to report as follows: Haig the vows of office, and formally nd found the carpenter work and installed him as pastor. Rev. E. L. rick work fairly well done. But the Pidgeon charged the minister regarding his duties, and Rev. A. Henderson

addressed the congregation. After the dismissal of the congregation, a bountiful repast was served we hear, is very defective. From the to all on the church lawn, and a formal reception tendered to Rev. Mr. Haig indoors, with music and adively mild winter, we find this build- dresses. An interesting feature of this ng has charged up for consumption meeting was the presentation to Rev. Dutton of a sum of 2. We visited No. 5 fire hall, and money to cover his expenses, and otherwise express the gratification of the people with his services as their we been kept up from 18 to 24 inches interim moderator during the vacancy. The amount was not stated, but it is vater from adjoining lots running into said that it might amount to about \$50

Before the presbytery adjourned they received the report of the committee on examination of students, regarding the license trials of Mr. Theo. Meek, B. D., of Port Stanley, Mr. Meek was licensed to preach the gospel in the usual form as prescribed by the rules of the Presbyter in Church, Mr. Meek is an honor graduate of the McCormick Theological Siminary, Chi-

FRENCH STEAM TRAWLERS

Large Fleet to Operate on the Grand

Banks This Year. Halifax, May 21.-According to information received, about thirty-five steam trawlers have left France, several of which will call at North Sydney and others at St. Pierre before proceeding to Grand Banks. The report that such a large fleet of trawers will operate this season has caused considerable uneasiness in fishing circles at St. Pierre, as their method. of catching fish, in the opinion of some, will hasten the depletion of the fishing grounds. Naturally sailing vessel owners in St. Pierre are against steam trawlers and are strongly protesting against their use, that the handline fishery will be greatly jeopardized.

IMMIGRANTS SWINDLED

Three Alleged Confidence Men Arrest ed at Montreal.

Montreal, May 21. - Three confidence men, who are alleged to have swindled no less than twenty-five immigrants out of more than five thousand dollars during the past four weeks, were arrested at the Bonaventure Station by Detectives Cowan and Savard and Special Constable Clendenning, of the C. P. R. Windsor Sta-tion. The three accused now in cusare: Charles Wilson, Victor Vice and Charles Birckes. When they appeared before Judge Leet they pleaded not guilty and were remanded till Tuesday next in order that the detectives might have time to bring some of the alleged victims to Montreal to

two weeks, as hardly a day passed that some person did not go to the detective offices and report that they The heaviest loser is Mr. Fletcher, a cattle dealer, of Kemptville, who was robbed of over \$1,300 yesterday by three men.

ADDED TO DUTIES

Toronto, May 21.-Following a conference between Hon. Frank Cochrane some their present work the duties of game with more pretense than pedigree, ranger suspects a violation of the fish it in the mire of their own corrupt "She had gained a number of and game laws, he must enter any pounds, and her former palpitation of place he is authorized to enter, search the heart, humming in the ears, tremand game laws, he must enter any habits." case the officer or person in charge refuses to facilitate the search.

HARTRIDGE'S BIG BILL.

New York, May 21.-Counsel for Mrs. Mary Copeley Thaw, mother of Harry Catarrhozone. It destroys the germ of had in finding her. "You see, Harry K. Thaw, made a motion before Judge Catarrh, clears away mucous, cleanses used to come and see me before I was Hough in the United States circuit the presence of the motion before in the city. offee and taking on Postum."

Catarrh, clears away mucous, cleanses used to come and see in the city. The backing course and throat. The was in the city. The backing course and see in the city. The backing course and see in the city.

POURED HOT SHOT INTO BOURASSA

Hon. Mr. Taschereau Refers to the Asselin Attack in the Legislature.

Quebec, May 21. - Yesterday was signalized by the most passionate sitting of the session, when Premier Sir Arva. The occasion was Mr. Cum-ming's giving up his store and the postoffice, which he has held for about 30 years Mr. John Stoneman was gloves. The incident was provoked by Mr. Bourassa referring to the ar-rest of the former editor of La Nationaliste for his assault upon the friends sat down to a well-spread minister of public works. Sir Lomer Gouin attacked the Nationalist leader, indicated that Mr. Bourassa was a manufacturer of libellous fiction, also a man whose greed for power and anxiety to pose in the public gaze im-pelled him to make accusations and asseverate facts that had not the least foundation. Mr. Weir said Mr. Bourassa had disgraced both the House and him-

Hon. Mr. Taschereau, in the course of a violent attack upon Mr. Bour-assa, said: "Asselin is now in prison but he is perhaps not the most guilty He was only following his chief. For two years Mr. Bourassa has been best to please his predecessor's friends carrying on his campaign against everything and everybody most respectable in this province. We have seen the most honored and respected of our judges attacked in the most infamous manner. We have seen the name of our King's representative the Lieutenant-Governor, dragged in the mud; we have had our public men attacked in their homes, in their professions, every-

self in unwarrantable attacks upor

the Premier.

"This Nationalist party, of which the honorable member for St. Hyanto the building. The brick work at some time to conduct evening service and to all whom he could get to follow him had their logical in the event we saw here last night

LABOR CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT DOMINION

Statistic Regarding Industrial Accidents—Building Opera tions in the Principal Centres.

Ottawa, May 21.-Industrial accidents occurring to 250 individual work people during April were reported to the Department of Labor. Of these 64 were fatal, and 186 resulted in serious injuries.

The number of trade ported to have been in existence in Canada during April was eight, an Increase of one as compared with March, and the same number as were reported for April, 1908. About 23 firms and 2,948 employees were afected by these disputes. The loss of time to employees through trade disputes during April was approximately 6,699 working

was approximately 6,699

n all municipalities of 5,000 and up-\$51,223,398. which building was most active durwith \$5,513,700, stood third, and Monthe previous years Montreal stood naturally the decision as to er, except in the case of Vancouver. ton, \$1,331,182; Victoria, \$1,230,740; Calgary, \$1.004.520; London, \$866,

330; Halifax \$857,270; New Westminster, \$600,000; Three Rivers, \$581,900; Quebec, \$546,248; Welland, \$525,000; Regina, \$516,656; Moosejaw, \$500,were obtained in the case of forty- and the case was so settled.

THE SABBATH BREAKERS

The Archdeacon of Northampton Is sues an Indignant Protest.

London, May 21. - Bishop Thicknesse, Archdeacon of Northampton, roundly denounces what he terms "the degradation of the Sabbath by people in society," in an address to the clergy yesterday. "What we have to deal with now," he said, "is the open disregard of the worship of the Almighty God by persons in the higher walks of life, their selfish profanities of the day of public worship by needless journeys, motor expedithe utter deprivation also of the Sunday rest and quiet needed by their ill-used servants and dependents. Il know as a fact of a large fancy dress dinner party held on the first Sunday of Lent at a country house in cer, now at 1518 Helen avenue, were men dressed as women. I mention it with profound shame, sorrow and indignation. I am almost ready to men with more money than manners

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Judge Hough allowed Mr. Hartridge At all dealers, 25 cents and \$1. Get and 1 don't believe he could not be the man I married. He was away when I was married, he was away when I was married, and he could never learn the name of the man I married. He searched through the directory a good many times, he told me, but could get no clue.

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REMEMBER THE NUMBER-644 DUNDAS STREET.

A PECULIAR CASE IN DIVISION COURT

Orientals Involved in Action, Re TOME DANK Loan of Money, Before Judge Elliott.

There was a rather interesting case at the division court yesterday moradays, compared with 10,450 working ing, under Judge Elliott. The action days in March, and 5,400 in April, involved a number of Orientals, and as a result the dispute was anything The labor department has prepar- but clear. It arose out of the Chinese ed a detailed statistical report of manner of loaning money. It seems building operations in Canada for that when the Chinese want to bor-1908, as shown by statistics gathered row money, say, \$400, it is customary for a number, say, 20, to offer \$20 wards. The total value of buildings each. Then those desiring the loan erected in the localities reporting was meet and bid for the amount, the Of this the city of To- highest bidder receiving the sum, less ronto contributed \$11,795,436, being, the amount he had bid for it, which as in 1907, and 1908. the locality in takes the place of interest in ordinary transactions, so that if he should have bid \$5 he will receive only \$15 each ing the year. Vancouver, with \$5,- bid \$5 he will receive only \$15 each 950,893, stood second; Winnipeg, from the 20 Orientals who have put up each their \$20. Then the borrower is treal with \$5,063,326, stood fourth. In bound to return \$20 every month, and second. Winnipeg third and Vancouver should receive the first installment fourth, with totals considerably high- would be one of great interest, as he would only have to wait one month for The remaining cities in which the value of building during 1908 exceeded \$500,000, were as follows: Edmonton, \$2,549,847; Ottawa, \$1,794,-075; Fort William, \$1,560,835; Hamilton, \$1,221,182; William, \$1,250,2740.

Gut, against John Kan. The matter arose out of a loan made in November, 1907, for \$100, the plaintiffs claiming restitution on the scheme explained above Kan, however, claimed that the matter had not been arranged that way. Mr. Ed Flock, for the defend-Comparative returns relating to the ant, arranged for a compromise with value of buildings in 1908 and 1907 the plaintiffs' lawyer, R. K. Cowan, ant, arranged for a compromise with

buildings erected in 1907 was \$56,305.792, and in 1908, \$49,452,238. FOR FINDING SWEETHEART

But She Is Married and Declares My husband was not here when he are being brought from the coasts by That He Is Bluffing.

Swedish travelling man from Chicago, I was married. Yes, he was wellwandered into the county clerk's office dressed and had several diamonds on vesterday afternoon and told Marriage his hands, but then he was always License Clerk Stewart that he was quite a dresser." looking for a girl friend whom he knew years ago. "Her name was Miss Minnie Condon

eleven years ago, and she loaned me tions, dinner parties and games, to \$50 when I was starting for the Alaska Lake Seamen Say Livingstone At gold fields. I've made good now and want to pay her back.' Mr. Stewart looked up the license records, and found that Miss Minnie Condon, and Gustav Maher, a gro-

> It was she. "I want to go out and buy for groceries," he continued.
>
> "What do you wish?" the grocer's wife asked, in a businesslike way.

"Fifty dollars' worth," said Han-He then explained who he was and the object of his inquiry, and Mrs. Maher invited him out to the store, and he left.

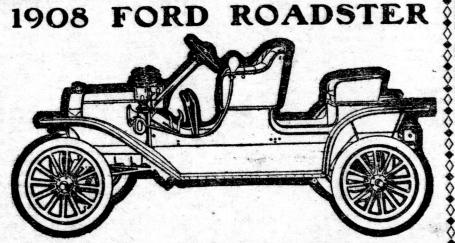
"Oh, that was just a bluff of Harry's slight, it is neglected—but the seed is to find me," and Mrs. Minnie Maher sown for a dangerous harvest, perhaps laughed heartily as she thought of consumption. To cure at once, inhale the trouble one of her former admirers

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was ever in Alaska. He is a travel-jeffect is found in that foreigners are

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ing man and his home is in Chicago. being employed on boats and engineers came, and I was glad he wasn't, for armed detectives. me all of a sudden for, but he said for the engineers. Detroit. May 21. - Harry Hansen, a he had been hunting for me ever since

REPLIES TO CARRIERS

tempts to Disrupt Unions. Cleveland, Ohio, May 21.-William F.

Yates, national president of the Marine Engineers' Benevolent Association, issued a 1,500-word reply here today in married ten years ago last month. answer to a statement recently issued called ladies shamelessly appeared Hansen then called up Ridge 609-R Lake Carriers' Association, regarding dressed as men and so-called gentle- and a woman answered him. nd a woman answered him.
"Is this Mrs. Maher?" he inquired. Mr. Yates makes reply to Mr. Livingstone on six points, his assertions being as follows:

1. The open shop policy of the Lake Carriers' Association is not only to give employment to men who do not belong to unions, but also to force union men to renounce all allegiance to their organizations. 2. The application blanks for em-

ployment on Lake Carriers' Association vessels for all employees except engineers are so worded that no union man can sign one of them and consistently retain his union membership. 3. The welfare plan was not origin-

he gets jealous over nothing. I don't In closing, Mr. Yates says he beknow what he was so anxious to find lieves the strike will end in a victory HAMILTON CONFERENCE.

Hamilton, May 21.-The Hamilton district Methodist Conference ended tonight. Rev. Dr. Williamson was appointed chairman of the Hamilton district, until the general conference, when his appointment will likely be approved. Rev. Dr. Tovell was appointed to

represent the district on the stationing committee of the general conference, and Rev. H. G. Livingstone was appointed reserve representative. The total amount received in city missions was \$10,169, and in county missions \$4,996, making a net increase over last year \$19. There were 839 new members in city missions and 406

in county, making a net increase of ASSELIN BAILED.

Quebec, Que., May 21. - Mr. Oliver Asselin, placed under arrest Tuesday evening for assaulting Hon. L. A. Taschereau, was admitted to bail yesterday afternoon at the request of Hon. Line people have received word that L. P. Pelletier. The accused furnished the steamer Mongolian, which had been a personal bail of \$100 and two secur- delayed off the entrance of the harbor ities for \$50 each, the sureties being of St. Johns, Nfld., on acount of ice, Messrs. Charles Bailargeon, M. P., and got clear of the ice jam this morning. J. E. Plamondon, M. P. Mr. Asselin and proceeded on her voyage to Haliated for the benefit of the men and is was immediately liberated and ap- fax and Philadelphia. not optional with the individual.

1. The statement that the strike is the police court. He pleaded guilty, Race the agents of the Allan Line here. He was away when I was name of and he could never learn the name of and he could never learn the name of the man I married. He searched the man I married. The was charged with simple assault only. Mr. Asselin's movements were followed yesterday afternoon by two members of the provincial police, who did not leave Mr. Asselin out of their days the followed yesterday afternoon by two members of the provincial police, who did not leave Mr. Asselin out of their days the followed yesterday afternoon by two members of the provincial police, who did not leave Mr. Asselin out of their followed yesterday afternoon by two members of the provincial police not affecting commerce is untrue. Many and sentence was postponed by Judge signalled instructions to Captain Wil

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ALL THE NEWS A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

ATHLETICS TROUNCE THE TIGERS WIN SLUGGING MATCH BY 8-4

BROWNS GET TO WARHOP

Innings to Cinch Game.

St. Louis, May 21.—St. Louis defeated New York today, 2 to 1, by hitting War-

hop in two innings. Score:

Griggs, 2b. 3
Patterson 1b. 4
Wallace, s.s. 3
McAleese, 1.f. 4
Stephens, c. 4

Totals 32 1 5 *23

Nap Twirler Is Effective With Men on

Bases and Nationals Lose.

Cleveland, May 21. - Cleveland de-

feated Washington today, 4 to 1. It

was Falkenberg's first game this year

and he was very effective with men on

bases. Groome was invincible until

Totals 30 4 7 27 20

Totals 30 4 1 20 20 Washington, A.B. R. H. O. A. Browne, l.f. 4 6 1 1 0 Conroy, 3b 4 1 3 2 4 Delehanty, 2b 1 0 0 1 3 Donohue, 1b 4 0 1 14 0 Milan, c.f. 3 0 0 0 0 0 Clymer r.f. 3 0 0 0 0 0

*Batted for McBride in ninth.

kenberg, Stovall, Delehanty. Stole bashes—Stovall, Lord. Double play-

on balls-Off Falkenberg, 4;

At Toledo-

At Milwaukee-St. Paul

and Hostetter. At Indianapolis-

and Hughes.

Legg and Clark.

Kansas City

At Kansas City-

Groome, McBride and Donohue. First

Groome, 1. Left on bases-Cleveland,

Falkenberg, 3; by Groome, 2. Time-

1:39. Umpires-Kerin and Sheridan,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Batteries—West. Pinkney and Clark

Oberlin and Block.

Batteries—Swann and Sullivan; Young

VETERANS WON 10 TO 0.

The Junior Veterans of Fullarton

street defeated the Starlights by a

score of 10 to 0, in a five innings' game at Saunby's flats yesterday. Batteries

-Veterans, Strong, Miles and Stanton; Starlights, McAuliffe, Sullivan,

The Junior Veterans challenge any

team under fourteen years of age. Ap-

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BEAT HIGHLANDERS

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Philadelphia Clouts Out Sixteen Hits and Eight Runs.

DETROIT MADE **ELEVEN SMASHES**

Wild Bill Donovan and Eddie Summers Were Easy for the Winners.

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	Won.	Lost.	P. (
Detroit	.18	10	.64
Boston	.17	10	.63
Philadelphia	.16	10	.61
New York	.16	11	.59
St. Louis	.12	15	.44
Chicago	.12	17	.41
Cleveland	.11	17	.39
Washington	. 7	19	.26

Today's Games. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis Boston at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4. Boston 6, Chicago 3. St. Louis 2, New York 1. Cleveland 4, Washington 1.

Detroit, May 22. - "Bill" Donovan, whose assortment of twisters have generally proven more than the Athetics were able to solve, loomed easy before the Philadelphias yester-lay, and the visitors found no difficulty in capturing the second game of the series by a score of 8 to 4. It was the first game that Bill was delegated to wirl, and after Connie Mack's sluggers had picked out eleven choice ones and placed them in various corners of the utfield, Jennings decided to bring Bill in under cover, and Eddie Summers was sent to the box. The switch proved f little use, however, for the Philadelhians treated Summers nearly as unindly as the smiler, securing a total safe ones off Eddie in the three by Umpire Kerin for disputing a de-

unds in which he pitched. Coombs, one of Connie Mack's beauies, who has been doing creditable vork this season, also had an off day, Pigers collecting a total of eleven hits off his delivery. But the bingles only netted the champions four runs, one or two chances for additional tal-

ing by the visitors. Detroit. McIntyre, l.f. Bush, s.s. Crawford, c.f. Cobb, r.f. Rossman, 1b. Stanage, c. Philadelphia

Innings pitched—By Donovan 6, by Summers 3. Base hits—Off Donovan 11, off Summers 5. Two-base hits—O'Leary 2, Schaefer, Davis. Three-base hits—Cobb, Schaefer, Davis. Three-base hits-Cobb, Murphy, Baker. Sacrifice hits-Donovan, Baker. Stolen bases—Cobb, O'Leary. Bases on balls-Off Donovan 2. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Philadelphia 4. Struck out-By Donovan 2, by Summers 1, by Coombs 5. Double plays—Summers, Rossman and O'Leary; Summers, Stanage and Rossman; Ganley and Collins. Time, 1:57. Umpires, Hurst and Evans. Attendance,

SOX EASY FOR BOSTON

Lake's Team Trims Chicago in Easy Fashion on Losers' Grounds.

Chicago, May 21.—Boston easily de feated Chicago, 6 to 3, today. Score: Parent, s.s. 4 Totals 34 3 6 27 12 Totals 35 6 8 27 14

Errors-Isbell, Welday, Parent, Mc-Connell, Arellanes. Runs by innings: Two-base hits—Purtell, Gessler, Carrigan. Hits—Off White, 5 in 5 innings; off Sutor, 3 in 4. Sacrifice hits—Welday, Arelianes (2). Stolen bases—Hooper, Stahl, Niles (2) Gessler. Double play—White, Isbell and Tarnehill. Left on Chicago 6 Reston 6 Research

bases Chicago 6, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Sutor 2: off Arelianes 2. Struck out—By White, 2; by Sutor, 5; by Arelianes, 1. Time—1:50. Umpires— O'Loughlin and Perrine.

Paris, May 21.—P. P. Thorne's Frandslam ran in the Prix Laînette at Maisons Laffitte today, but did not get

W. K. Vanderbilt's Seasick came in frst in the Prix Consul. Nash Turner's Villegiature ran in this race, but hid not get a place. Mr. Thorne's Alby came in second in the Prix Saldic-loury. H. P. Duryea's Defiance was among the starters in this event.

Leg Gives Out and He Cancels Race at Toronto With Longboat.

ALFRED SHRUBB

TOM COLEY SUBSTITUTED St. Louis Scores Enough Runs in Two

At Last Coley and the Indian Come Together-A Great Race.

Toronto, May 22.-Alfred Shrubb and Tom Longboat will not meet Monday night at Hanlan's Point. The fault is not Troublesome Tom's.

The following wire from Shrubb from Montreal to Tom Sinnott explains the situation: "Will not run Longboat May 24. Leg Shrubb's sore leg in Montreal was

no phoney whine to let him out in case he lost. The leg was bad, and the race put it clean out of business for a while, Coley Substituted.

Tom Flanagan and J. J. McCaffery who are promoting the race, did some tall hustling, and finally signed up 7 Tom Coley as a substitute. Coley *Hartzell out for interference. †Batted kicked hard, but was finally induced or Blair in ninth. ¡Batted for Warhop to come in. Coley's chances in the Montreal Marathon were bright, in New York ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 Jection. Coley will give the Indian a Two-base hit—Ferris. Sacrifice hits—Keeler, Pelty. Passed ball—Blair. Stolen bases—Hoffman, Wallace, Chase, Hemphill, Austin (2), Blair. Bases on balls—Off Pelty 3, off Warhop 2. Struck out—By Pelty 7, by Warhop 3. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, New York 9. Time—1:51. Umpires—Egan and Connolly. a crackerjack attraction to any other HIS FIRST GAME

OVERALL ALLOWS THE DOVES ONE HIT

As a Result Boston Loses Its Seventh Straight Game.

the sixth, when Goode's triple started the scoring for Cleveland. Good base running scored two more in the eighth. Street was put out of the game Pittsburg 18 Brooklyn 13 1 Cincinnati 15 Boston 11 17 Today's Games.

Chicago at Boston. Cicinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 7; Boston, 0. St. Louis at Philadelphia—Rain. Pittsburg at New York-Rain. Cincinnati at Brooklyn-Rain.

Boston, May 21.—Boston lost its eventh straight game today, Overall shutting the locals out with one hit, while Chicago was scoring seven runs. Mattern was hit hard and had poor support. Boston's only hit came in the ninth inning. Score by innings: SHAMROCK III. TO the ninth inning. Score by innings:

Cleveland0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 *--4 Chicago .. 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 1-7 13 2 Washington 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 1 5 Two-base hit-Donohue. Three-base Batteries-Chicago, Overall and hit-Goode. Sacrifice hits-Lajoie, Fal- Moran; Boston, Mattern and Bower-

Stolen man. EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING Won. Lost. 5; Washington, 7. Struck out - By

Today's Games. Baltimore at Montreal. Newark at Toronto.

Jersey City at Rochester.

Providence at Buffalo.

Rochester 4 7 4
Batteries—Goetell and Woods; Holmes
and Butler. Umpire, Stafford.
Newark-Toronto game postponed; rain.
Providence-Buffalo game postponed; wet ouisville 3 7 0
Batteries-Jones and Howley; Selby Only three games scheduled.

> COLLEGE GAMES. At Hanover-Dartmouth, 2; Williams At Andover-Phillips-Andover, University of Pennsylvania Freshmen

At Burlington, Vt.-University of Vermont, 5; Amherst, 2. At Worcester, Mass.-Holy Cross, 5; Colgate. 0. At Burlington, Vt.-University of Vermont, 9; Massachusetts State Col-

A COACHING MARATHON

New and Unique Feature of the London Horse Show.

London, May 21.-The International Horse Show, which has become an an- race. A longshot had a chance for the nual event of the London season, is to place. be held this season from June 5 till 15. The great success of the first show! was somewhat of a surprise even to prised at the defeat of the Minto cup loose coin in that neck of woods. the promoters. Since then interest has challengers from Regina and elsebeen worldwide, and this year entries where. They were surprised at the have come from countries as wide apart as Norway and Argentina.

Among the great events of the show will be the jumping competition for military teams for a cup presented by

More than one hundred greatest embition that of hairs classed arrange has the following to say of him.

cup, and they will have competitors importers of athletes in the world. from Belgium, France, Italy, Holland, Spain. Canada, Norway, Germany and

The course will be from Hampton Court, through Bushey Park, Richmond, thence by Barnes' Common to Olympi. The time allowed is an hour and a quarter, and marks will be given for the condition in which the teams arrive after the journey, for general smartness and for detais of equipment.

On five occasions. Will she make the grade and the real thing today?

W. Bill Donovan was shown yesterday, and judging from the reception he good and his work was the talk of the town after the game, showing clearly that Kalamazoo fans like a ball game and not a wrangling bee.

WILL MATCH 2:40 BULL SHIMONESE FAVORITE AGAINST FAST TROTTER SHIMONESE FAVORITE **BREAKS DOWN**



Washington, Pa., May 22.—The har-|blooded eJrsey bull, owned by Dr. J a crackerjack attraction to any other meet, so one or the other was always held out of the five-mile races.

At 90 miles Coley has a grand At 20 miles Coley has a grand ostriches and trotting dogs, and now game and are confident that in "Robert chance to beat the Indian, for he is in it is to be invaded by a trotting bo-Patch," as they have named their find,

> And don'ty ou imagine for a min-ute the said bovine can't trot. He can "R reight. exhibit the bull on the principal tracks. This pioneer in the field is a full-during the season.

and Bartlett McLellan, the

Stewards.

Montreal Jockey Club's meeting:

Wm. P. Riggs and Francis Nelson.

Judge-Joseph J. Burke.

Timer-J. J. Mackessey.

Starter-A. B. Dade.

C. Cornehlsen.

Stewards-Major Wm. Hendrie,

Handicappers-F. W. Gerhardy and

Clerk of the scales-C. Cornellsen.

Clerk of the Course-F. W. Gerhar-

In 1903 She Was Sir Thomas Lipton's

Boat and Carried Great Britain's

Hope.

New York, May 21.-Shamrock III.,

Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, which

carried the hopes of Great Britain in

the international yacht races, and was

the Reliance the Shamrock III. was

Followers of lacrosse were not sur-

Sir Thomas Lipton will sell some o

BE SOLD FOR JUNE

Paddock Judge-O. C. Farley.

MONTREAL MEETING

OFFICIALS OF THE

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they have the turf sensation of the de-"Robert Patch" is a fawn-colored, 4 step a mile in 2:40 as clean as a year-old. He has drawn a sulky in whistle, and do it without turning a 2:40, and his handlers claim he travels hair, despite his 1,100 pounds of faster under saddle. It is planned to

SIMPSON WILL NOT

Chris Fitzgerald, Major Wm. Hendrie Tom Eck Has Signed Him for \$10,000 Marathon at Chicago on

May 29.

The initial number of the Canadian .393 Racing Association's calendar anwill not run in the Montreal Marathon nounces the following officials for the Monday," said Tom Eck today. "I have Bartlett McLennan, C. J. Fitzgerald, and he said he would not go to Mon-treal, but will run in the \$10,000 Mar-chance. The majority are non-com-

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TEAM WILL PLAY FOR CUP

Victoria Day Schedule Arranged Yes- him. He will be given a breeze toterday Afternoon.

The Sheriff Cameron cup will be Day, the teams of the Public School

Lorne avenue and St. George's will at 10:30; Empress avenue and the winners of the first game at 1:30; and the winners of the 1:30 game play the winners of the Talbot and St. George's defeated decisively by the Reliance in contest at 3 o'clock. Each game will 1903, has been condemned and will be be a five-inning affair. Any team not sold for junk. After being defeated by on the grounds forfeits the game.

MANTELL WON.

taken out of the water at Erie basin Sacramento, Cal., May 22.—Frank Mantel, of Rhode Island, defeated Frank Mayfield last night in the thirteenth round of a twenty-round bout. Mayfield's and has been high and dry for six years. Word has reached New York that Sir Thomas has sold the famous racer, and that its new owners will seconds threw up the sponge. A telegram from Mike ("Twin") Sullivan challenged break it up for the materials it con-

This is the great day. The King's and that is the reason they took a Plate, the oldest classic event in America, will be run today, and it promises ing staff of the Tiger team is not going to be a great contest. The Seagram any too smoothly at present. stable, the one feared by all horsemen in this event, holds rather a poor hand, but even at that, may turn a came to Cleveland, or the Blues might surprise. Fort Garry, Johnny Dyment's never have won a game. fine colt, is quoted as second choice, and it would not surprise a number of

The asylum cricket team will inaugfollowers of the game if this Fort urate the local cricket season on Mon-Hunter colt would come home with the day, playing Guelph. A good crowd of guineas. He is a strong-going colt, a fans will watch the game.

better racer than worker, and is fast. * * *
Billy Sherring is quite a financier Shimonese, the Hendrie 4-year-old, is dangerous, and on form should be since he turned pro., and he will not made the favorite. At that, five starts start for Montreal for Monday's Marand second each time, does not augur athon until he has one look at the well, and there are those who think she check for expense money. Wise Bill. will continue a maiden even after this

Jack O'Brien wants a six-round go with S. Ketchell. The Quaker is getfing back into the financial game with a vengeance, and wants to grab all the

Abble Johnson, the former London

the King. More than one hundred greatest ambition, that of being classed graph has the following to say of him; British officers have entered for the with Edmonton as one of the greatest. The biggest thing about the game The biggest thing about the game was the appearance in the local ball yard of Al Johnson, a real umpire, the only one, Eldridge and Byron except-Argentina. Some disappointment has the yachts with which he almost won ed, who has graced the game here Argentina. Some disappointment has been expressed that the United States cavalry could not send over a team.

Another event that is creating much interest is the "Coaching Marathon."

The course will be from Hampton Court, through Bushey Park, Rich-court, through Bushey Park, Rich-court that is creating many to reign the property of the start and be the real thing today?

The course by Barnes' Common to the start and be the real thing today?

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FURT GARRY SECOND

Prices for the King's Plate were breezed a half mile in 49 seconds, but Desert Star and Generous Moor were rested up. at Woodbine.

GENEROUS MOOR QUOTED AT 10 TO 1

Dyment's Have the "Mudders" and Are Praying for Rain Today.

The Odds. Shimonese, 4 to 5 to win. Fort Garry, 8 to 5 to win. Seagram, 3 to 1, to win. Sauce of Gold, 8 to 1 to win. Generous Moor, 10 to 1 to win. And other starters ranging from

to 1 to 20 to 1. That will be the bookmakers' slate at the Woodbine when they commence to quote figures on the King's Plate. Toronto, May 21.—Barry Littlefield, the trainer of the Seagram platers, sprang a surprise on the wise ones

He had all the platers with the exception of Pearl Fisher, which is laid ip, out on the track for hard workouts. Evidently he was making one desper-ate effort at the last moment to lap up his horses after their disappointing trial of a couple of days ago. He paid particular attention to Courtier, mudder, as it looked like a heavy rain soon and a very muddy track for the race. If this is the case it will make some difference to the dope, the railbirds having figured, of course, on a dry track. In the mud Dyment's Fort Garry, appears to have a great chance, and looks to be the one for Shimonese

Courtier Out.

to beat.

Courtier, ridden by Jockey Goldstein, and Tollendal with Musgrave up, were sent away from the barrier together. The two platers paced it out side by side and the boys used the whip very freely, especially when nearing the finish. A mile was as far as they travelled and they covered that distance in 1:45 3-5 extended.

Dog of War, ridden by Quarrington, Mendip and My Valet, along with Seismic and Cruche d'Or were next sent away together. They strode pretty well in a bunch all the way and were not urged as much as the other pair. They went the mile in 1:50.

Heavy Playing on Fort Garry. This trial, the day before the race, makes their chances look slimmer, and if it is muddy as expected, there will a contract with him, and did not sign be heavy playing on Fort Garry. If him for Montreal. I phoned him today, the track happens to be dry, the Henathon at Chicago. Simpson is getting mittal yet, as to the probable result of rid of his cold, and will do something the race. Most of the judges are keeping very mum, as they haven't made up their minds. The performances of the various strings have the public

Dyment Entry Galloped. Fort Garry, the Dyment candidate, was given a useful gallop early this morning, but not fast enough to hurt morrow morning to give him the right

Shimonese, the favorite, was asked played for on the Playgrounds Victoria to step a nair mile. The mare booked strong after her sharp breeze through to step a half mile. The mare looked the stretch, with Ceremonious. Sauce o' Gold, belonging to H. J. McLean, was given a light gallop. This plater is moving better every day and Lorne avenue and St. George's will would not surprise the followers if meet at 9 o'clock; Talbot and Victoria she fought it out for third money. Other Lightly Exercised.

The other platers were only lightly exercised. Robt. W. Davies' Lark, along, with Shield's Reidmore,

Shimonese the Favorite.

The Star says: Mr. Hendrie's Shimonese will be favorite on her works. Mr. Dyment's Fort Garry will be second choice on his breeding and actions in preparatory work.

Mr. Seagram's platers, be they one, two, three or four, will be third choice in the big event on Saturday, and all on account of what happened at the Woodbine race track this morning. It was a most remarkable training stunt that was pulled off, something that has never occurred before in the history of the Canadian classic. After all the work that has been given the Seagram candidates they were all out this morning—Courtier, Tollendal, My Valet, Mendip, and the rest. And they were all pushed to the

Courtier's Trial.

During the last few weeks Courties has been spoken of as the "real thing" in the Seagram stable. His work had not showed much, and this morning they sent him out to see what he could really do. He broke from the barrier and ran an eighth of a mile in 121-5 seconds. He returned to the barrier and broke with Tollendal, Musgrave was up on the latter, and Goldstein up on Courtier, and Goldstein orders evidently, to get everything that was in his mount out.

was in his mount out.
Courtier and Tollendal got away nicely,
but Courier started to dog it in the first
quarter, and Goldstein was forced to
urge him. The pair covered the next
half in a trifle over 52 seconds, but both
were laboring. Then Goldstein set dowr
and rode Courtier for all he was worth Continued on Page Four,

Other Sports on Page

Hokokokokokokokokokokokokok THE NEWS SELECTIONS.

First race-Lady Irma 1, Personal 2, Dareington 3. Second race-Flying Squirrel Busy 2, Fauntleroy 3

Third race-Light Wind 1. Gretna Green 2, Glimmer 3. Fourth race—Spencer Reiff 1 Economy 2, Steve Lane 3. Fifth race-Seagram entry 1 Shimonese 2, Fort Garry 3. Sixth race—Edwin Gum 1, Ida

May 2, Descomnets 3. HORSES WITH BEST

CHANCES. Horses appearing to have the best chances in today's races at the Woodbine are as follows: 1. Lady Irma, Brown Jack Parker

2. Flying Squirrel, Star Wave, 3. Light Wool, Glimmer, Don-4. Spencer Reiff, Steve Lane,

5. Shimonese, Fort Garry Seagram entry. 6. Edwin Gum, W. I. Hinch,

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METHODISTS FORGE AHEAD INCREASES ALL ALONG THE LINE

Schedule Showing Splendid Progress Was Presented at the Meeting of the London District in the Colborne Street Methodist Church-Next Meeting in Dundas Centre Church.

At the afternoon session of the London district meeting, held yesterday in the Colborne Street Methodist Church the schedule showing the progress during the year was presented. There is an increase in membership of 302 over the preceding year, and an increase in the funds subscribed for all purposes of \$18,520 24, and an increase in missionary givings of \$916 29.

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The	schedule	was as	follows:		
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Name.	Membershi	p.during ye	ar. all purposes.	for missions.
First Church		48	\$ 26,783 38	\$ 5,477 86
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Askin Street		90	14,078 50	1,980 50
Colborne Street		3	6,880 55	1,589 65
Centennial		9	4,724 96	578 66
Hyatt Avenue		67	4,039 00	437 16
Empress Avenue		-37	4,779 25	675 00
London Junction		54	1,329 50	24 50
High Street			814 50	
St. Johns		-4	2,003 73	380 94
Siloam		-1	1,599 00	272 00
Bryanston			1,519 00	105 00
Thorndale		10	2,296 20	388 20
Putnam	404	2	2,144 59	312 84
Thamesford		4	1,962 02	215, 02
Dorchester	254	-18	2,145 00	403 96
Nilestown			568 00	. 31 00
Belmont		-13	6,666 00	589 00
Lambeth		16	3,802 00	515 00
Westminster	527	-3	4,083 05	946 64
Delaware	258	24	1,556 00	148 00
Birr		2	2,618 00	545 00
Totals	7,465	302	\$132,683 24	\$16,105 29

Sunday School Work.

Rev. J. W. Hibbert, of Thorndale, the Sunday school secretary of the district, reported for that branch of the His report showed that there were: Officers and teachers 880, an increase of 55; scholars 7,402, an in crease of 535; contributions to missions amounted to \$1,678, an increase of \$281. To the Sunday school aid fund \$130 50, an increase of \$35. The amount raised for all Sunday school was \$7,189, a decrease of \$292. Ten Sunday schools having the cradle roll showed a membership of 278, and seven Sunday schools showed a membership of 375 in the home de-

Independent Congregation.

It was decided that owing to the good showing made by the High Street McDermid. Church it was possible now to discontinue its connection with the Wellington Street Church, and it was made an Mr. R. H. Morgan. ndependent congregation.

Delegates Elected. Rev. G. N. Hazen was elected the

district's representative to the stationing committee, with Rev. Dr. Rutledge as alternate. The lay delegates to the annual con- J. H. Chapman.

ference were elected as follows:

From the different London churches

Malott and Mr. E. S. Hunt. —Dr. Eccles, Dr. S. P. Reynolds, Messrs. D. A. McDermid, F. C. Toon, R. J. Webster, J. A. Page, Henry Po-Frank Parker, J H. Chapman, C. E. German, Thomas Spettigue, A. M. Hunt, T. H. Haskett, J. S. Johnston, Thomas Bates, J. Boomer, George McBroom, George T. Mann, Wm. Wyatt and Wm. West.

The Gore-Wm. Poad. Birr-R. H. Morgan. The Grove—S. D. Tackaberry. Bryanston—D. W. McGuffin. Thorndale-Joseph Wheaton. Banner-T. J. Leslie. Thamesford-John Newton. McWilliam-Thomas Bedgegood. Belmont-Andrew Venning Lambeth-W. J. Kelly.

Scottsville-E. S. Hunt.

Delaware-Thomas Kennedy

Arthur-J. Hawkins. Woodbank-Charles Wilson. Evelyn—Henry Baskerfield. Howlett—J. M. Kiser. Committees Named

Elginfield-J. R. Hardy.

Dorchester-Albert George

The committees were appointed as ollows: Class Leaders-Rev. J. Mahan, Mr S. S. Johnston.

Epworth League and Young People's Societies--Rev. J. W. Baird, C. E. Ger-Contingent Fund-Rev. R. H. Barn-

by and A. Venning. Sustentation Fund-Rev. G. Jewett, Dr. S. P. Reynolds. Temperance, Prohibition and Moral

Reform-Rev. H. A. Graham and D. A. Memorials Miscellaneous Resolutions-Rev. S. Anderson and

Sabbath Observance-Rev. George W. Dewey and Mr. R. M. Berry. Church Property-Rev. A. C. Tiffin, John R. Hardy. State of the Work-Rev. R. Redmond and Mr. J. W. Hawkins. Nominating-Rev. A. K. Birks and

Educational Committee-Rev. F. E.

The next annual district meeting will

oe held at the Dundas Centre Methodist Church Rev. H. A. Graham and Rev. F. E. Malott moved a very hearty resolution of congratulation to the Rev. Dr. Rutledge, on the degree of doctor of divinity conferred upon him by the Wesleyan Theological College of Montreal. And a resolution of sympathy for his long and trying illness passed to the Rev. J. H. Orme, on the

Jas. Kennedy. Rev. A. K. Birks then pronounced the benediction and the session closed.

Suffragettes Rout Asquith's Meeting franchise void will also be prepare BONUS BY-LAW VOTE Sheffield, England, May 21. - A an entrance to the hall, and several of

political meeting that was being ad- them were injured in encounters with

dressed here tonight by Premier As-the police. quith, was stormed by a mob of suf-The women, however, failed to effect the proceedings had ended,

A FOUL PLAY VERDICT IN TOMLINSON CASE

Result of Coroner's Investigation Into Mysterious Death at St. Thomas.

St. Thomas, May 22.—The coroner's jury investigating the death of Wiltiam Tomlinson, whose dead body was found in the creek near the M. C. R. share of the expense, and expressing white man do not suffer equal humilibridge, early this morning returned a verdict declaring that from the evi- minion Parliament in deciding to vote dence adduced Tomlinson's death was annually an appropriation for naval due to foul play.

said that Tomlinson was dead at the which a joint plant of action should be time that he went into the water or settled, and at the same time urged immediately after. The injuries, the that every effort be put forth towards doctor saw on the body, could not be furthering the laudable work of The Hague conference in hastening the end produced by falling down stairs or of war and settlement of all disputes being thrown down a stairway.

Dr. Marlatt was convinced that deceased could not produce injuries to himself. He would not be imbedded in the sand as ne was if he had a fall from the top of the bridge. The injuries could have happened by the deceased falling or being thrown down stairs and striking against a hard body. He did not think a kick from a man, if he were in a position deby Dr. Lipsey, could produce

Peter Thompson, science master of the Collegiate Institute, thought that if the man fell from the C. P. R. bridge

Both Coroner Guest and Crown Attorney McCrimmon denounced the action of Provincial Detective Greer in making a public announcement of his forwarded a request to the Venezuelan views touching the evidence given at the inquiry before the investigation views touching the evidence given at Venezuela, but no answer has been

A HOT ELECTION. Orangeville, Ont., May 21.—The town council at a special meeting appointed O'Brien, of the American Association, officials for the election made neces- has suspended Manager Peitz, of the officials for the election made necessary by the unseating of Reeve Riddell. The election, which promises to
be the hottest Orangeville ever has
known, likely will take place June 7.
Ex-Reeve Riddell and T. S. Hewson
will again be the candidates.

OBTEN, of the American Association, for the American Association, for the American Association, for the American Association, for the American Association, issue return tickets at single fare, between all stations in Canada; also to
Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Niaspecial commencing this date, for alleged "umpire balting"
in the game at St. Paul May, 20. President O'Brien acted on recommendation
of Umpire King.

Mr. Asquith was obliged to make his MANUFACTURERS FAVOR

GOVT'S NAVAL PLANS

Toronto, May 21. - The executive council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, at their regular monthly meeting today, discussed the question of Canada's attitude in the matter of naval defence at some

A resolution was finally adopted expressing the opinion that the self-governing colonies should each bear a satisfaction at the action of the Dodefence.

Dr. R. M. Lipsey was recalled and holding of an imperial conference at by arbitration. The council meets next month in

NO CASTRO'S WANTED

Brother of Cipriano Told That

Montreal.

Must Leave Curacoa. Willemstad, Curacoa, May 21.-Celestino Castro, brother of the deposed president of Venezuela, was today served with a notice of his expulsion from the island of Curacao. This action was taken under the advice of he would be found at the end of the the advocate general of the colony, and perpendicular line from where he it indicates that Celestino is no more started. If he could not jump thir-teen feet horizontally he could not be welcome in the West Indies, in all found thirteen feet away from the per- events in Curatoa, than his brother pendicular, allowing a few inches of would have been. Senor Castro must variation from atmospheric assistance. leave the island within six days. Ac-

> received yet. "HEINIE" PEITZ IN TROUBLE. Milwaukee, Wis., May 21.-President

London, May 21.—Addressing a gathering of Australasians here tonight on the naval question, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford urged that the colonies instead of contributing toward the building of a Dreadnought should build cruisers to protect their trade and commerce, and to form the nucleus of navies of their own after the example of Japan, which a half century ago was fighting with tortoise shell armor and bows and arrows. This, he said, should not be difficult for the colonies. What the British Empire wanted was a navy that was able to go out and attack and protect trade routes. He considered that "our insane advertising of Dread-noughts" offended other nations and involved Europe in terribly expensive national competition,

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drugs, books, soaps, artificial flowers, treaty will promote more friendly comfeathers, wines, spirits, ready-made mercial intercourse between the two clothing, and porcelain. Germany will countries.

Washington, May 22.- Negotiations, grant Canada reduced rates on agriculfor a commercial treaty between Can-ada and Germany have advanced to a Consul Willrich points out that favorable stage, according to United Great Britain has always enjoyed the States Consul Willrich, at Moncton, advantage of bringing her goods to Canada under the preferential tariff, Under the proposed treaty Canada while Germany was compelled to pay will grant reductions on imports from a surtax over and above the duties Germany of high-class textile products, under the general tariff schedule. The

CITY COUNCIL WILL GET RID OF FRANCHISES

Put Away, Is the Opinion of City Solicitor Meredith.

The council will get rid of the power equipment franchise. and with the disastrous effect on the farming com-Sifton personal franchise given up, about one man in five has had the opthe London electric and the Helena Costume Company.

Ald. Beattie brought up the franchise question, and stated that he had consulted City Solicitor Meredith, and I the latter had advised the committee! to pass a resolution requesting the Power Equipment Company to take "He advised us to do that," said Ald. Beattie. "Then we would de-clare the franchise void if we so de-I asked him to prepare the

council, and he will have it ready when the council meets again. Opinion of Franchise.

"The Power Equipment Compan franchise is not worth the paper written on, in my opinion, alderman continued. "It operates under an Ontario charter, and that charter distinctly states that if the fran chise is not made use of for a period of two years, it becomes void. I have looked that matter up since I saw Mr. Meredith, and I think this is correct.

"The Power Equipment Company charter," said Engineer Sifton. motion on Rev. Dr. Rutledge and Rev. eil on Monday evening, and will pre-

franchise void will also be prepared.

and Western Ontario Railroad bonus upon a question of white supremacy. read by Ald. Stewart, and after lookexit secret through a side door before township of Blanshard, and was carroughly handled at some of these that Mr. Hyman and Mr. Roberts be noints.

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A QUESTION OF COLOR Negro and White Man Do Not Suffer

Humiliation

York, May 21.-A negro and a ation in the eyes of the law for false arrest, according to the appellate division of the supreme court, day sustained an order of Justice Drugo

of the supreme court, reducing the amount of damages awarded to George Griffin, a Pullman porter, from \$2,500 The negro was arrested in Montreal charged with stealing a pocket-book, but the charge was not substantiated, and he was released. He brought suit against Daniel H. Brady, a New York manufacturer, who caused his

arrest, and obtained the \$2,500 verdict, which was set aside, and the order upheld today. In his decision Judge Drugo said: "While in some senses the negro under the law is just as good a man as the President of the United States. it would be a bad argument to say he is just as good in all respects. The damages in a case of this kind depend upon a man's standing in society. "He is colored, and that fact should be considered. If you were to take the mayor of this city and arrest him he

would suffer far more humiliation than

this porter. If the mayor were a col-

ored man he might not feel as much

humiliation and shame." ISADORA MAKES HIT. Paris, May 22. - The dancing of sadora Duncan, who appeared in New

PRESENT WEATHER IS BAD FOR FARMERS

At Least Two of Them Can Be Seeding Has Been Delayed on Account of the Almost Incessant Rain.

The present weather is having munity. Despite the time of year only there will remain but the other two, portunity to get his grain sown, and some of them are almost in despair. No sooner is the ground fit for working than another heavy rain falls, and At the power meeting last evening, the weather between times is not warm enough to dry the land out quickly Some of the farmers have not had a team on the land so far. In the wes tern part of the country the country is a series of miniature lakes, and there down all wires, poles and other material not used by them. month after the regular seeding time, and there is a good deal of gloomy forebodings as to the probable result necessary resolution to go to the

WHITE FIREMEN STRIKE

Labor Trouble on the Georgian Road That May Tie Up All Lines in South.

Atlanta, Ga., May 22. - The strike does not operate under an Ontario of white firemen on the Georgia allroad, entering upon its fifth day today, Ald. Beattie will report to the coun- with its already accompanying acts of violence and intimidation, gives promsent the resolution of City Solicitor ise of more serious consequences. State and federal authorities are taking ex- Hyman was recommended for the posi-Another resolution declaring the traordinary precautions, the latter on tion of assistant electrical engineer, the ground of protecting the mails. and Mr. D. P. Roberts. Wolfe street, At small towns along the Georgia was recommended for the position of Railroad between Atlanta and Augusta power solicitor. Tenders for surplies much feeling has been manifested by were also opened, but they were left

publicly proclaimed by the officials of and Secretary Baker to tabulate. the Order of Locomotive Firemen and St Marys, May 21 .- The St. Marys Enginemen that the strike is based tions for the positions. They

points. ficials of the firemen's organization to mendations will be sent to the city extend the strike to every road in the south, and continue the fight until every negro fireman has been replaced by a white man, comes the rumor today that there is a possibility of the engineers being drawn into the fight. General Manager Scott, of the Georgia Railway, announced today that he had been notified by F. A. Burgess, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, that engineers cannot be expected to continue on duty unless given adequate

SHEA THE STABBER

Former Brotherhood Leader Makes a Terrible Attack on Woman.

New York, May 22. - Alice Walsh the young woman, formerly of Chicago, who was stabbed 24 times last night in a quarrel with Cornelius P Shea, former president of the Interna-Brotherhood of Teamsters, probably will recover from her wounds She was under treatment in St. Vin cent's Hospital today, and the physicians there said they had little doubt that she would survive, although weak from shock and loss of blood. Shea, who was found in the apartment in West Thirteenth street, where the quarrel took place, was still under arrest awaiting the results of the young woman's injuries.

GREAT ONES ATTEND **SERVICE TO MEREDITH**

England's Leading Writers, Actors and Statesmen Present.

London, May 22. — A service in the memory of George Meredith, the novel- tleship New Hampshire, is heartily ist, who died May 18, was held in Westminster Abbey this morning and by Secretary Meyer for his gallantry was attended by a large gathering of in jumping overboard and assisting in persons prominent in diplomatic, literary, political and artistic circles. Kohn, a shipmate, while the New Ambassador Whitelaw Reid represent-York last winter, is creating a furore in Paris, and Deputy Paul Boncour, in an article in the Figaro, makes an appeal for the creation of a society to perpetuate the art of this sublime dancer.

Ambassador Whitelaw Reid represent- Hampshire was on the target range on Cape Cruz, Cuba. Seaman Kohn fell overboard, and either could not swim or was stunned by striking the ship's side in falling. He sank once, and was sinking a second time, when Lieuten- fourth place among those present were Premier and Mrs. Aspeal for the creation of a society to perpetuate the art of this sublime dancer.

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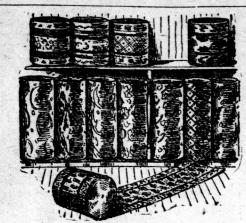
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EVENINGS DURING MAY.

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committee last evening, Mr. Ellis W. IN BLANSHARD strike sympathizers, it having been with Ald. Stewart, Engineer Sifton There were over a hundred applicabylaw was resubmitted today in the A number of negro firemen have been ing them over, Ald. Beattie moved appointed to the places. There was no objection to this, and the recom-

> Comes of Good Stock. Ellis W. Hyman is a son of Mr. J W. Hyman, and has lived in this city practically all his life. He was edu cated in the London schools, and graduated from the Collegiate Institute. He took a course in electrica engineering in the School of Practical

Science, Toronto, finishing his B. Sc. course this spring. He has had considerable practical experience, in London, Toronto and Schenectady, New York, and is looked upon as being an engineer of much His grandfather, the late Ellis W. Hyman, father of Hon, C. S. Hyman, was associated with Sir John Carling as commissioner, when the waterworks were built by the city, and superintended the installation of the present system. Mr. Hyman was succeeded by the late John R. Minhinnick.

The New Solicitor. Mr. Roberts was in the employ of he Bruce-Peebles Company, and installed the plant in the Southwestern Traction Company He has travelled extensively in that sort of work, and is said to be a first-class man. There were a bundle of tenders for supplies, poles, wires, cross-arms an the like.

They were opened, but none were awarded. They will be tabulated, and the committee will meet on Tuesday evening to award them. Those present were Ald. Stewart (chairman), Ald. Beattie, Ferguson, Moorhead. Fitzgerald, Saunders. Mayor Stevely, Engineer Sifton and Secretary Baker.

DRAMATIC RESCUE AT SEA. Washington, May 22.-Thomas C Bishop, a boatswain's mate of the batcommended in a letter written to him

FRENCH NAVAL PLANS. Paris, May 21. - The superior council of the navy has decided upon a programme that includes bringing the

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number of French batleships up to 38, criminal court, dismissing the charge artillery experts, however, have brought forward arguments for sixteen

fourth place among the naval powers complicity in a plot to assassinate

PRIEST MURDERED. Tomsk, Russia, May 22. — The priest, Ignatius, leader of the monarchist movement in Tomsk, and 10.8-inch guns in eight turrets. VINDICATES CASTRO. Caracas, May 21. - A decision was editor of the monarchist organ, rendered today by a judge of the found murdered in his bed today.

Plays, Players and Playgoers-The Week in London Theatres

GRAND.

This Afternoon at 2:30 "An Englishman's Home" This Evening at 8 "An Englishman's Home" Monday, matinee and night

"The Red Mill"

"An Englishman's Home." That widely-discussed and muchthe attraction at the Grand Opera tractions of the Syndicate and House last evening, and drew a fair with the production, and liberally ap-wards breaking it up.

He is well entrenched in Ontario

It can readily be seen how it appealwas quite real to his distorted mind, and he and his family were in the shivers on that account.

"An Englishman's Home" is a direct appeal to that sentiment, and as such

appeal to that sentiment, and as such it scored a great success in England. Du Maurier evidently intended writing a bitter satire on the unpreparedness of the British army to withstand

vertised by the stupid blunders of the ing to do a paying business. Boer war, and other historic events. The army officers he pictures are as houses, the Merry Widow alone draw-

poorer stuff will be given to the pub- Mme. Rejane has made a success in tre. This is to give her sufficient time

"The situation is somewhat complicated at the present time, and no man

conto next week. Mr. A. J. Small, who practically abused play-in Canada, at least-was cate, but will probably book the at- figure class. Nat thinks times won't Shuberts. During the last war Shuberts. During the last war he was one of the strongest members in house. The audience seemed pleased that association, and did much to-

especially. During the past ten years he has been accumulating theatres in ninth month of his metropolitan run ed to John Bull, in the very hysterical, all parts of the country, until now he in "The Man from Home."

> solute control. His management has been highly

a balance on the right side. To give him credit, he does call attention to that fact—a fact well adson's business, few shows indeed fail-

Some shows have drawn phenomenal stupid as they well can be, and the ing \$2,500, for a single performance.

lic, and there will not be the same sat-lic, and there will not be the same sat-listaction.

Paris in a new comedy called "Le of Arc," in the Stadium of Harvard

One of the features of Cora Shreve's May carnival will be the appearance of "The Broken Idol," one of his plays, and will be with it in To
One of the features of Cora Shreve's May carnival will be the appearance of "The Broken Idol," one of his plays, and will be with it in To
Girl."

Edith Wynne Matthison, playing in "The Servant in the House" company, gave a Shakespearean recital at Wellesley College lately.

Nat Wills says vaudeville looks good controls the theatrical situation in enough for him another season. His Canada, will remain with the Syndi-salary now is said to be in the fourimprove yet awhile,

> Next season Herbert Kelcey is to have the principal role in "The Thief," with Effie Shannon in the title role. William Hodge has concluded the

Charlotte Walker is to go back to Belasco's management in a new play to be written for her by her husband, Eugene Walter.

"He Goes to Church on Sunday," Eddie Foy's new topical hit, is a part the leading male role in "On the of the comic repertoire of Herman the original German of Leopold Meyer at Chase's this week.

Dollar Mark," has been running in Los Angeles for ten weeks. It was given originally for a week's performance.

Next year "Ben Hur" will be seen in the big cities of the east and south. It has just closed a successful season Kalich and Mary Mannering. Ann Arbor.

nounced that she will use the play again next season. Douglas J. Wood, who recently appeared in "Beverly of Graustark," has production. een engaged by Charles E. Cook as eading man for his Springfield stock

University June 22.

lesley College lately.

Adeline Genee sailed last week for Europe, and will spend her time in Denmark and other parts of Europe. She will be seen here next year in a new musical production.

Mrs. Claire G. Oddie, a rich society woman, has been engaged by Joseph Weber for the leading role in "The Climax," which requires the possession of an unusually good voice.

McIntyre and Heath will be starred

delighted with his new play, "The Circus Man," by Eugene Presbrey. It is a dramatization of Holman Day's book, "Squire Phin."

Arthur Byron has been engaged for George Broadhurst's play, "The New York early in the season.

> Among the players engaged to support Charles Richman in his own play, "The Revellers," is Mr. Frederick Truesdell, who during the past season was seen as leading man for Mme."

Eugene Walter's play, The success of May Robson in "The James," has been acquired by the Shu-Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" is so pro-berts, and is to be revived at the Broadway Theatre, New York, next September. Mr. Walter is now revising the manuscript for the New York

David Belasco is reported to be negotiating with Sam Drane, a well-Maude Adams will end her season in ville, to play Frank Keenan's old part Parrie's play, "What Every Woman of Gen. Buck, in "The Warrens of



WHICH IS TO BE THE VICTORIA DAY ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Great Success of Miss Elizabeth Baker in the Face of Great Odds again the critics praised unstintingly could see that she was scratching it -Four Well-Advertised Plays Are a Failure in Old London.

based on Balzac's "Duchesse de Lan-

exquisite costumes was done, but ap- is remarkable. parently the London public wants more than this.

Victor Herbert, who has long been ac- English sensibilities would not be hand. wounded by a married woman's indisposer. He has written nineteen light cretions, and, of course, the play had Charlie Wilson, a clerk, is married to a

Then comes the invasion, the attack "The Idol's Eye," "Wolderland," "The by the German army on the home, its Magic Knight," "Dream City," "The wrecking, and, finally, after the German army on the home, its Singing Girl," "Dolly Dollars," etc., all its handsome Waller bearded like a up his wretched starched collar exist-

co-star, her future plans are uncertain. Another Failure. Another actor-manager who has had

Grand this af moon and evening. | Can Tell About a Woman," "Go, While sponsible for the play, which he label-It should draw good houses at both the Goin's Good," "The Streets of New led a light comedy. It was indeed light performances, for it has an especial York," "Because You're You," "The In fact, had it not been beautifully exander always gathers about him it Critics unanimously extolled it and its "The Red Mill" will be presented at is doubtful if it could have survived

> pretentious cast, including Walter very old theme. The eldest sister of a little typewriter who wrote it has Wills as Con Kidder and Neil McNell large family to escape the criticisms awakened to find herself famous. as Kid Connor, and a chorus of fifty, and jests of her brothers and sisters,
>
> Another Treat. including the six little Dutch kids, and who think it is time she was married, declares herself engaged to an imag-Harry Corson Clark has made a hit inary Col. Smith in India, She writes long letters to him, and when the ances was Arnold Bennett's play situation becomes complicated she an-

Col. Smiths in the Indian army, and one of them finally gets her letters amuse himself, with no thought of its and out of curiosity comes to look her ever running at any well known thea-Frank Lose has been engaged for up in her country home, just when she tre. As drama it is impossible acis in mourning for her supposed cording to the dramatic unities of the flancee. He represents himself as a day, but as a collection of humorous friend of the deceased Smith, and complications deepen so that it takes a whole act to straighten them out, but lies and the vulgarities of modern all is settled satisfactorily and the fiancee of the imaginary Col. Smith finally accepts the real Smith. This piece had seven performances before it gan, a newspaper proprietor, who owns

> "Bevis," by Hubert Henry Davies, has been struggling along at the Haymarket, but this week it gave up the "The Artful Miss Dearing" shared the same fate. The public gives it to them. For that he has been would have none of her, and she withdrew from the London arena to try her

Success of "Chains. The success of "Chains," a new play manner of Mr. Fagan's piece, "The by a very new dramatist, is still being Earth" at the Kingsway. The plays of

Written by Miss Elizabeth Baker, a satire of newspaper methods and young typewriter, "Chains" has all journalistic sensationalism. he hallmarks of a great play. A prac- In "What the Public Wants

event of the week in London has been to Miss Baker where her work needs event of the week in London has been compression and rearrangement to the sudden withdrawal of four much-make it more effective, but he could do advertised plays. The most meteoric of very little to improve it, and he might based on Balzac's "Duchesse de Lan-sincerny with room as the freshness and The play deals with those whom Mr. geais," and adapted to the English Wells' artilleryman calls "damned little palate by Miss Constance Fletcher. clerks." The vividness with which the All that money and art could do to social atmosphere of six or eight-dolpresent beautiful stage pictures and lar-a-week, black-coated, proletarian respectability is caught and presented

Leslie, the clerk with a reputation as a humorist, which he sedulously lives Balzac would never have recognized up to; Sybil Frost, the suburban belle his duchess in her Anglicized form as clad in resplendent costumes of the played by Miss Elliott, nor his gal- primary colors, who tells all men that lant general as presented by Lewis they are "such teases" and passionately Waller, and least of all their love af- protests, "Oh, I can't sing first"; Fae fair as arranged by Miss Fletcher. Of Fenuick, the elderly clerk pathetically course, the duchess has to be made uncomplaining, always counselling sub-The score of "The Red Mill" is by a widow in the stage version, so that mission—are all drawn by a master

The story of the play is soon told, to end with prospective orange blos- dutiful and affectionate wife and is "Babes in Toyland," "It Happened in soms and wedding bells after three contriving to keep up a home for her

This decision strikes a responsive note in the breast of Charlie, who feels he also would like to confront "the open road and the bright eyes of danger." But he is tied and his wife is loving, sympathetic, unselfish and prudent-only she cannot understand his longing. Of course she wins. Charlie's rebellion comes to nothing

and we see him dressing for the city putting on the high white collar that irritates his chin. "I suppose," he says ironically, "that a clerk has no right to have a neck that does not fit It is some time since any play ha

so appealed to an audience as this simple picture of English suburbia did. production at a West End theatre is assured. In fact there are rumors of ar

Another treat for the public which patronizes the Sunday night perform-"What the Public Wants," which the Mr. Bennett, who is often mentioned It happens there are two or three as the eleverest literary workman in England, evidently wrote this play to situations, witticisms and epigrams based on the imperfections, the foljournalism it is a joy.

The greater part of the play takes place in the office of Sir Charles Worany number of morning and evening placed by a revival. That good old papers, penny magazines and sixpenny standby of Mr. Alexander, "Old Heid-weeklies. He is absolutely without intellectuality or culture but yearns for both and subscribes largely to societies of whose reason for being he is quite ignorant. His one pride is that he knows what the public wants and

> knighted. Clearly the newspaper proprietor is having a bad time of it at present with the English dramatist. Mr. Benthe general outcome is the same, a

Sir Charles loses the woman he in so far as he can love, because she is disgusted at some of the vulgar horrors in his Sun-day paper, which is reviving a series elderly peeress who admires him and makes plans to enter the House of

and the audience cheered Mr. Bennett more all the time."

PHYSICIAN'S CONFESSIONS.

"I often wonder," said Dr. Jay F. and he turns his attention to an water treatment. I kept her under in- Philadelphia Press. spection, seeing her twice a week. Immediately she began to tell me how much the sea water was helping her. That is all the plot that four acts She said she was getting better every are woven about, yet the play was so day, and yet the eczema kept getting brilliant in its caustic humor that here worse so far as I could see, and I

brought his daughter to me for treat-Schamberg at a recent meeting of the the battery on her, and her voice rement. She had lost her voice. I tried day paper, which is reviving a series of old scandals in a set of articles called "Crimes of Passion." She cannot "how many of our cures are psychological father was in such glee that he hugged make him see anything in the least ical. Some time ago I had a patient me. When they had gone I happened wrong with his methods of catering to the public taste, so she goes out of his her to another physician to take sealife and he turns his attention to an interpret of the public taste, so she goes out of his her to another physician to take sealife and he turns his attention to an interpret of the public taste, so she goes out of his her to another physician to take sealife and he turns his attention to an interpret of the public taste, so she goes out of his her to another physician to take sealife and he turns his attention to an interpret of the public taste, so she goes out of his her to another physician to take sealife and he turns his attention to an interpret of the public taste.

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If you are willing to lay your Linoleum, come and save 25% to 50%. Our entire stock is being cleared out at once.

Lace Curtains

A large stock still left; some slightly soiled, at mill prices. Don't fail to see these before buying.

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Just received, a large shipment of the newest thing in Porch Shades; all colors and sizes; away ahead of anything else on the market.

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We will save you 1-3 to 1-2 off your Rugs; a large stock, all sizes and qualities, slightly soiled. This is your last chance.

THE ONTARIO FURNITURE LONDON'S LARGEST HOMEFURNISHERS



SCENE FROM "AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME" AT THE GRAND THIS AF-TERNOON AND EVENING.

The aim of the play was to preach the Englishman out of his indifference, teach the young how to shoot, and scare the war office into doing better for the army.

If he has done that he has accom-

whole play hinges about an Englishman's home. Every detail of it is very true to life and very interesting.

The Totune-Teller, "The Wizard of the Nile,"

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plished considerable.

respective roles

Bert Whitney Here. Bert C. Whitney, the well-known

Detroit theatrical man, was in the city yesterday, and in connection with his visit the rumor was prevalent that he was here talking business with the Bennetts regarding the war between the Syndicate and the Shuberts. The story was to the effect that Mr. Whitney would join with the Independents, but this was straightway denied by Mr. Whitney, when interviewed by The Advertiser.

Things move rapidly in the theacrical business," said Mr. Whitney, "and there is no telling what will happen a minute at a time. It does look, however, as if there would be war, and if there is, of course, we remain with the Syndicate. We are all bound by a contract, and as a result very few will break away from them. But as I stated before things move so rapidly in theatrical circles that there is a possibility that there

"If such a thing does happen, of course, the public will get the worst

"What I mean is this-there will be more failures. Under the present remore cheaper shows, and, perhaps, gime, the producer does not always get the best of it. He must give the very best—there must be every pos-sible certainty that the play will be a success before managers will take it

"If there are two circuits, there will be a greater demand for material, and managers will be compelled to take poorer stuff to fill in the time on both circuits. At the present time there are few second-class shows on the road

they must have some real merit or they could not be accepted.

"As a result the public are getting better value for their money than ever before, and only the good shows last.

"With a greater demand for plays,

volunteers are as useless as tin sol- | An interesting situation is likely to "The Red Mill."

cepted as the foremost American comoperas, among them "Mlle. Modiste,"

mans are in possession, some other of which have been big successes, and pard and playing middle-aged and British soldiers come and save the many of which are still being played somewhat brutal generals, so after six both in America and Europe. He is performances the piece was withdrawn The cast is an excellent one, in fact, equally well known as a writer of serand "The Three Musketeers" replaced as clever and well-balanced a company as has come to London in many of the highest two The cast is an excellent one, in fact, equally well known as a writer of serand "The Three Musketeers" replaced it, with Waller as magnificent and of the highest two The cast is an excellent one, in fact, equally well known as a writer of serand "The Three Musketeers" replaced it, with Waller as magnificent and dashing D'Artegnen as all his cast. pany as has come to London in many William Hawtrey, as Mr. Brown, the vein, and is replete with brilliant en-Englishman who had the home, was sombles, tuneful numbers. Of the very fine. Mr. Edgar Norton, Miss twenty odd numbers which Mr. Her-

interest for all parts of the British Isle of Our Dreams," and "I Want You acted by such a company as Mr. Alto Marry Me."

> an augmented orchestra. in "The Dollar Princess." Early in the fall "Little Nemo"

o make a tour of the south. Albert Hart has been engaged for a omedy role in "The Dollar Princess."

he cast of "The House Next Door." Robert Mantell is to make a special production of "The Marble Heart." "Three Weeks," in an expurgated

orm, has appeared in Kansas City.

Della Fox is to return to the stage in vaudeville under the management of Jack Levy, her husband. "The Whirlpool" is to be seen in

New York next season, according present plans.

The London Frohman company ghost. playing in "Peter Pan" is to go to shared Berlin and Vienna. Charles E. Blaney is to produce a new play, called "My Partner's Girl," It is by C. T. Dazey.

"The Telephone Girl" and "The

of the highest type. The score of "The dashing D'Artagnan, as all his admir-Red Mill' is in Mr. Herbert's happiest ers expect him to be. As for his fair Nellie Thorne, Miss Nellie Malcolm. bert wrote for "The Red Mill," nearly to acknowledge a crushing defeat is every one has scored an immense hit, George Alexander, who a week ago spective roles the more successful being: "Every Day produced a comedy called "Col. Smith."

The attraction will be seen at the Is Ladies Day With Me," "You Never A. E. W. Mason, the novelist, was re-

the Grand Opera House on Victoria its first performance.

Day, matinee and night, with a very Mr. Mason wove three acts around a

is nounces to her sympathetic family that Stage Society gave three days ago.

retired into oblivion. It, too, was re-

elberg," succeeded it. a luck in the provinces.

non-critics alike.

Rollicking Girl" are being revived in the west with good results.

By a very new dramatic, is course were written quite independant the west with good results.

By a very new dramatic, is course were written quite independently of each other and their heroes and was a great surprise to critics and are on somewhat different lines, but the same, a

Destructive Fire at Grand Rapids CLEANING-UP DAY

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 22. - The is estimated at \$400,000. Gilbert block, seven stories high, containing the Iramskith department store and scores of office suites was partial.

The south wall fell to the ground, crushing beneath two frame residences. Half a score of people were awakened and scores of office suites, was partial-ly destroyed by fire today and the loss the houses by the police and firemen DR. AMYOT COMING

TO LONDON ON TUESDAY Will Go Over the Beck Artesian Victoria Day Recalls Memories Wells Proposition With

Dr. Amyot, provincial analyst, will be in the city on Tuesday, and will be in the city on Tuesday, and will queen is as green and fresh as it was house cleaning fever of the houses, and seven years ago when she was horne

Dr. Niven.

Dr. Niven has been in correspondence with him for several days, and

wells," said Dr. Niven. "He told me that he had gone over them and found "Her court was pure, her life serene, that he had gone over them, and found them absolutely safe, and the water of the water of the same than the s possibility, he stated, of contamination In her, as mother, wife and queen," at the depth to which they were sunk."

why it would not be a good system."

PERCY SCOTT IN LONDON

Well-Known Toronto Rugby Expert of patriotism, but with the memory Will Organize Team Here in the

Fall. Toronto News: Percy Scott, who took such an important part in the welfare of the O. R. F. U. in past years, has moved to London, Ont. Percy was also very pepular with the Parkdale Canoe Club boys while he was here in Toronto, and he will leave a vacancy in that club that will be hard to fill. He will still be doing good work for the O. R. F. N., as he says he intends organizing a junior team in London this fall. What Percy intends to do he usually accomplishes, so in all probdo he usually accomplishes, so in all probability his removal to London will cause a revival of the great game in that sec-

MRS. MORSE PENNILESS

Says Enemies Have Used Courts for

Downfall of Husband. New York, May 22.-Mrs. Clementine Morse, wife of Charles W. Morse, the former banker, asserted in an interview today that long ago persons high in power vowed that they would ruin Dr. Sharpe, of Romeo, Mich., her husband, and that they have kept merly of London, was renewing old actheir vow against justice and truth. quaintances in the city yesterday. Mrs. Morse declared that Government Mrs. Robert Marley and daughter, officials had boasted that they would Miss Myrtle, of Simcoe street, will cause Morse's downfall, but Mrs. leave Weanesday next on an extended that with such a beautiful city the Morse did not believe that the courts visit to England. could be used for that purpose.

husband has prid every dollar owed to the seventh regiment, this morn-every depositor in the Bank of North ing, and will accompany his old regiment. America?" she asked, adding, "of an indebtedness of \$7,000,000 more than ment on their visit to Sarnia tonight. Morse had his liberty he would not sissippi, is spending a few days in the owe a penny today.

that all his creditors shall be paid. It s incredible to me that a court can ed home after a short visit with be used to destroy a man's property sister, Mrs. J. D. Graham, 421 and his family made to suffer." street. Mrs. Graham will leave

Mrs. Morse said she had sold her to reside in Ottawa. iewelry gladly to pay the claims her husband, and one claim against her, which was absolutely notoriety. Practically all of the furnishings of the handsome home at 728 Fifth avenue, Mrs. Morse said, been sold for the benefit of creditors, and the house was about to be sold over her head.

"When I leave I shall have no home; I don't know where I shall go," she

A MUSICAL TREAT

Cantata Rendered Last Night in New St. James' Church.

The choir of the New St. James Presbyterian Church gave a very fine rendition of Gaul's sacred cantata, Lamont Galbraith. There are four solo parts, as well as

the chorus, which were taken as follows: Miss Elsie McCrimmon (Naomi): Miss Clara Decker (Ruth), Miss Agnes McKenzie (Orpha), Mr. Calvin Hod- his store on Thursday, and was conbals Clash.'

It is some ten years since this cantata has been given in London, and this time too it was given by the Knox Church choir, under the direction of Mr. Fred Evans, and the people of London ought to be extremely grateful listen to this beautiful production once

Two of the chorus numbers that were particularly appreciated were, "See, the Golden Rays of Morning," and the bridal chorus, "Hark, Hark! the Cym-

bols Clash." At the beginning of the evening a short miscellaneous programme was shop in Corunna. rendered as follows:

Organ solo, "Cantilene Pastorale' (Guilmant); solo, "The Gentle Shepherd," (Adams), Mr. Norman Maudsley: solo, "Blest King of Love" (J. L. Galbraith), Miss Alma Grigg; violin "Romance" (Syendsen), Mrs Grant-Harris: solo, "King David's Lament" (Frank Swift), Mr. Cal. Hod-"The Penitent" Water), Miss Irene Straitch; anthem, "The Comforter" (J. L. Galbraith);

solo, Miss A. Mackenzie. ILDERTON.

Ilderton, May 21.—The congregation of Trinity Church, Birr, purpose giving a box social and concert at Mr. Thos. Reeves, on the evening of the 24th, beginning at 7 o'clock. The boxes will be sold at uniform price. Complete provision will be made to accommodate the large crowd expected should critically III. the weather prove unfavorable. Capt. T. E. Robson and Mr. A. L. G. Clarke, London, and Rev. Arthur Carlisle, of Lucan, and others will take part in

ton, intend holding their annual gar- days. make this the best ever.

DROWNED IN WADS. Kingston, May 22.—Mrs. L. E. Currie was notified last night that her hus-

MEMORY OF QUEEN GREEN AND FRESH

Great Britain's Great and Good Queen.

with Dr. Niven and the board of seven years ago when she was borne, sort in the splendid mausoleum at Frogmore. No ruler of this or any ence with him for several days, and land has ever gained so strong a hold this morning he received word that Dr. Amyot would be here on TuesThrough her long reign she never once the world probably have been the world day. He would probably have been outraged the feelings of her subjects, here earlier, but he has been in New nor did anything that was unworthy "I had a letter from him on the of a woman and a queen. As Tenny-

And so the people of all her broad

We will look over the whole situ- dominions, who loved and revered her tion, and make a report. I do not see in life unite to keep in remembrance the life that did so much for England and the mighty dominions that fringe the seven seas. There is sometimes something of ingoism entering into our expressions

> of good Queen Victoria there can in the upper flat if they were cleaned never be associated anything that is up and made to look attractive. not pure and holy and of good report.

Personal Mention

Mrs. L. J. Rossie, of 442 St. James street, has returned from Montreal. Miss Aggle McGuigan, of London, is spending a few days with Mrs. Duncan Brown, at Iona.

Misses G. Anderson, A. Ross and C. Ross are at present guests of Mr. Wm. Stone, of Woodstock.

Mr. Frank Spry, formerly lieutenant "How many people know that my in the Seventh Regiment, but now of ,000,000 has been paid, and if Mr. Mrs. Waldren, of Water Valley. Miscity, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. to about the scheme, he thought that husband is more than anxious Charles Johnston, 440 King street. Mrs. Woods, Strathrov, has return-

> street. Mrs. J. D. Graham, 421 King street. Mrs. Graham will leave shortly Mrs. W. S. Patterson and little son Lionel left this week for Calgary.

where they will reside in future. Mrs. blackmail, but which was paid to avoid Patterson was accompanied by her mother Mrs Talbot of Wyton who has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. had Harry Pannell, of Calgary. Mr. B. S. Murray, representing the

western division of the Canadian Express Company, sailed on the Huronic today on a business trip to Port Arthur and other points on the Grand Trunk Pacific. The engagement is announced

Miss Norah Niven, daughter of Dr. Niven, and Mr. Torrance Beardmore. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beardmore of Taronto. The wedding will not take place for some time.

WALLACEBURG NEWS

"Ruth," under the direction of Mr. J. Daring Burglar Robs the Home of Mr.

Basil Burgess. Wallaceburg, May 21,-Mr. J. W Husband was taken seriously ill at veved to his home as soon as possible. We are glad to report that he is feeling much better this morning. Mrs. Garnet Judson is spending

few days with her sister in Sarnia. Mr. Joseph McGuire has been apto Mr. Galbraith for enabling them to pointed delegate to the glass workers' convention, which will be held in Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. S. Benedict has returned from

a short visit in Detroit. Mr. Charles Crummer, one of our blacksmiths, has secured the services of Mr. J. Fulmer, of Thamesville. Mr. F. McCrae is opening a barber

The Marathon races here on the 24th promise to be specially interesting. Thirteen entries have been made for the twelve-mile race, and six for the three-mile race.

Mr. J. Gracey, manager of the Bank of Toronto, accompanied by his wife will sail for England the first week in June. Mr. and Mrs. Gracey expect to spend three months in the old

visiting in the burg this week. Mr. James Backus, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recovering nicely. Miss Minnie Dunlop has returned

Dr. McKeough, of Chatham made a professional visit to Wallaceburg on Wednesday. Mrs. George Wooliver, who has been sick for several weeks, is now very

Extensive repairs and additions are being made at the Tecumseh House. A daring burgiar stole a purse con-

tion, intend holding their aimidal garden, intend from party on July 1, on the lawn of Mrs. McAndiess. An afternoon of attended the Anglican Sunday School sports will also be provided in connection in to Rev. F. Ryan and Mr. H. N. Smith tion with it, and the intention is to convention in Dresden this week. Mrs. T. B. Gillard has gone to the General Hospital in Chatham for

Mr. Joseph Lendon, wife and daughter, attended the funeral of Thelm band, to whom she was married last Beatty at Florence on Thursday after-summer, had been drowned along the noon. line of the G. T. R., back of Port Ar- Knox Church has been undergoing

thur, where he was a resident engineer. Mr. Currie was a graduate of the Royal Military College, and his father lived at Windsor, N. S. He left here two weeks ago for the west. Chatham

Get Rid of the Eyesores and Beautify the Back Yard

EVERYBODY NOW HELP

Idea Is to Name a Day and All Hands Turn To and Give City a Cleaning.

A number of the American cities have instituted a proceeding that is Another Victoria Day is at hand and of a most commendable nature. It is permitting it to exert a little of its superfluous energy on the city itself. The project is known as the "Cleaning-up Day," and it should appeal to river banks, for instance, that should be one of the city's sights, are any thing but a place to be proud of, and that though only a very little trouble would put them in a presentable conpowers, for there the tin can reigns supreme. London has not a recognized to the public health, and there are always some rooms in a house that look out over a whole regiment of backyards, and it would add a touch of brightness in the life of the lodger

Everybody Help.

other 57 varieties, when they returned from school could get themselves into their old clothes, and clip the edges of the lawn and clean up around the ash barrel in the backyard. If everybody got into the spirit of the thing wonders could be accomplished in a

few hours. In other cities draymen and merdrays for a part of the day in carting away the rubbish gathered by the busy householder to a place where it would not be an offense to the eye. There is no city where such a move would be of more benefit than in London. It would be more than easy to put the city in a condition that would be a credit to its people. It is a pity people should not make the very best

If other cities have carried this plan through to a successful issue London could do the same. Who is going to be the first to start the good work?

Mayor Likes the Scheme. When Mayor Stevely was spoken the idea was an admirable one. London, he said, did not perhaps need to be urged in that direction as much below the direction as much below the direction as much below the direction as much below t ing results. If Londoners could be made to appreciate the advantage that such a move would be to the service and take a doubted are with interest at 6 per cent per analysis. city, and take a decided and united num. For further particulars apply to move in the matter, he was of the FREDERICK J. DARCH and ROBERT opinion that it would be a very good project. The main difficulty would be in interesting the people at large in the movement If it were started in the movement If it were started AUCTION SALE council would not be behind hand in lending any assistance in their power

Some Difficulties. Canon Dann, while enthusiastic about the general scheme of the movement, sees certain difficulties arising out of selecting any particular day.

Talbot street. Phone 1895K. 73u out of selecting any particular day, To urge a man to do any work on a particular occasion might prove a hardship to the individual. scheme, however, which tended to increase the citizens' desire to beautify their premises, was a commendable action. If people could be inspired to do the work without a definite date

Concerted Action Necessary. Sheriff Cameron thought that the

idea was a very good one. "We need some concerted action," he said, "One man may clean up his lot and find that his neighbor is indifferent, and as a result there is a lack of system and consequent untidiness. But a civic scheme such as is suggested would inspire a great number of people clean up who would otherwise be indifferent. Few places have superior advantages to London in the matter of attractive spots that would repay the efforts in improving. If, for instance, the city owned both banks of the river as far as the Blackfriars bridge, and made a driveway thereon, it would be a beauty spot that no city of its size on the continent could sur-

All citizens who were approached, without exception, favored the cleaning-up scheme. Some few, like Canon Dann, doubted whether a definite day was for the best, but most favored Mr. Frank Sawyer, of Tilbury, is even that, as it was thought that such a plan would foster a competitive spirit that would do more than anything else to assure the success of the project. With almost everybody it resolves itself largely into the mere from a visit with friends in Chatham. matter of getting started, and as that is the case, the good old motto, "Do It Now!" is about the best suggestion

that could be offered.

MOWAT'S NEPHEW DEAD. Kingston, May 22.-George L. B. Fraser, Ottawa, died at the hospital this morning of heart failure, He was visiting at Dr. Duff's, a cousin, last the programme. The celebrated autograph quilt will be disposed of during the evening.

Halling \$7 00, 170m the moment and moment and a son of late John Fraser, of Kingston, and a nephew of the late Sir Oliver tending the School of Science in To
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Mowat. His mother is living with him tending the school of Science in Toronto, has returned here for his holi- in Ottawa. He was about 58 years of

> MOUNT BYRDGES. Mount Brydges, May 21.-Mrs. Van dusen has sold her residence to Mr. Levi

> Mr. Frank Steel has rented the hotel (formerly occupied by Mr. H. Norris) from Mr. Jarvis, of London. Mrs. Milne and Miss Anderson, of Hamilton, are the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Woods. Mr. F. Burch, of Hamilton, and Mr. J.

Burch, of London, are visiting at the home of their parents.

Mr. George Webb has moved back to the village, and will reside in the house occupied by Mr. Thompson, V.S.

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SITUATIONS WANTED.

BUTCHER, JUST ARRIVED FROM England—Smart appearance; age 28; life experience; security if required. Box 119, Advertiser. 72c

AUCTION SALE Farm stock, implements, tools, etc.; also at the same place, a frame cottage and stable, lot 50x110, being No. 868 Van street, will be sold. Sale at lot 10, con. B, London Township. Full particulars see bills, or D. GWALCHMAI, or GEORGE A. HATCH, auctioneer, Room 22 Toronto Bank

Geo. A. Hatch **Auctioneer**

Careful attention given to all kinds of system, and as a result its household furniture sales, real estate backyards are in many places not only sold by auction. Terms reasonable, Give untidy, but in some cases a menace us a call. Room 22, Bank of Toronto Chambers. Office phone 2322; house, 2942.

AUCTION SALE

Clydesdale Fillies FRASER HOUSE STABLES, KING STREET, LONDON. TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1909

AT 1:30 P. M. DALGETY BROS, Proprietor. CAPT. T. E. ROBSON,

Auctioneer.

PONY

Imported registered Shetland mare to be sold by auction at Fraser House chants do their share by using their stables, London, at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 25.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY. The executors of the will of the late John

Pannell have instructed Mr. Neil Cooper to offer for sale by public auction on the to offer for sale by public auction on the premises, on Thursday, the 27th day of May, 1909, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock p.m., the following property:
Parcel One-Lot No. 24, on the north side Parcel One—Lot No. 24, on the north side of East South street, on which there are three excellent frame cottages, known as Nos. 91, 97 and 103, on the west side of William street.

Parcel Two—Lot No. 25, on the north side of East South street, on which there are three excellent frame cottages, known as Nos. 94, 98 and 104, on the east side of William street

side of William street.

Parcel Three—West half of lot No. 26, be urged in that direction as much as some other cities, but still there was pienty or room for improvement, even in London. Mr. Stevely knew of one city in California where the plan had been tried with the most gratify.

These houses are mits convenient and mit convenient are michally Maintracturing Company's factory and White's rolling mills. Terms: Ten per cent cash on the day of the sale, and balance within two weeks from the date thereof, or arrangements can be made for a reasonable REDERICK J. ADWALLADER, executors, and to ADWALLADER, executors, and to RAYDON & GRAYDON, 419 Talbot their solicitors. 63k-11,19,22,28

GRAYDON & GRAY street, their solicitors. OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

to further a movement that had for its aim the beautifying of the city.

Some Difficulties

Certain day, May 25, at 1:30 sharp. Also machine tools and garden tools of all kinds, at the

AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

356 Richmond street, at 2 o'clock: Contents of the Palace Cafe: Cash register, large mirrors, showcases, Humphrey lamps, soda fountain, linoleum, rugs, silventain, linoleum, rugs. silverware, dishes, tables and table lines being fixed he thought it would be better.

Concerted Action Necessary.

Chairs, knives and forks, spoons, three oven range and tank, and utensils, count ers. Terms, cash. JOSEPH BROWN auctioneer, 97 Carling street.

Auction Sale Wednesday, May 26

The undersigned has received instruc-tions from Dr. R. Ovens to sell at 836 Richmond street: Upright plano, parlor suite, carpets, secretaire and bookcase, Richmond street: Upright plane, parior suite, carpets, secretaire and bookcase, couch, bed-lounge, sewing table, hallrack, bedroom suites, linoleum, gas stove, refrigerator, gem jars, washing machine, gas stove, wardrobe, kitchen cabinet, sunday, stable at 10.20 dry other articles. Sale at 10:30 73u-ty NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer,

IMPORTANT SALE Household furniture. Joseph Brown will sell for Mr. John Lockyer, 155 Wharncliffe road, South London, Thursday, May 27, at 1:36; Happy Thought range, heater, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and bedroom furniture, sideboard, dressers, tables and chairs, tools, etc. Terms cash. Everything goes

Auction Sale

of household furniture, piano, etc., at 710 Waterloo street, on Thursday, May 27, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. JONES has been instructed by Mr. F. Smith to sell his household effects, comprising: Grand upright plane, drawing-room in odd pieces, easy chairs, Wilton earpets, centre tables, couches, bookcases, desk, sideboard, dining-table and chairs in oak, crockery, glassware, contents of four bedrooms in suites, dressing-table, etc., Happy Thought range. Oxford gas range mower been Oxford gas range, mower, hose, J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale OF RESIDENCE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ETC.

on Wednesday, May 26, at No. 16 Hyatt avenue, at 2 p.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Miss McCaig to sell that 14-story brick house, all modern improvements, in good repair. Also the household effects, etc. Terms made known at time of sale, or on application to ALEX. STUART, solicitor.

73u-ty J. W. JONES, Auctoneer.

Church — Rev. Reinhard Wobus, 104 High street. Sunday School, 10 a.m. German service, 11 a.m.; English ser-vice, 7 p.m. **AUCTIONEERS**

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This is the time to spray your trees and shrubs if you would protect them from the ravages of hungry insects. We can supply all necessary materials for spraying, and if you need information in regard to using them will gladly give it. Our prices are very low on spraying materials.

Strong's Drug Store

184 DUNDAS STREET. Strong's Baking Powder is in a class by itself. It is the best.

SUNDAY SERVICES. ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. T. T. Shields will preach. Momning, 'Echoes from Gypsy Smith's Meetings'; evening, 'The Rainbow Round About the Throne."

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH-REV. T. B. ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

—Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor, will conduct both services. The morning service, "Gypsy Smith"; the evening,
patriotic song service. The regular choir
will be augmented by Sunbeam Choir. ADVANCED THOUGHT MEETING-ST George's Hall, 436½ Richmond street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject, "Why Do We Believe in a Hell of Tor-ment After Death?" Will ministers and other Christians kindly come and give their views. Cordial invitation is given

to ladies and gentlemen. Come, and bring your friends. BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTER-NOON. "Class welcome." First Methodist Sunday School. Visitors always welcome. W. J. Underwood, leader.

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Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. Rev. L. W. Reid, B.D., of Wyoming, will preach morning and evening, and take the pastor's Bible Class, Sunday afternoon. CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor, morning; afternoon, Bible Class; evening, patriotic service. All welcome.

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HRIST CHURCH — REV. ROGER Howard, M.A., rector. Morning, "The Ascension"; evening, "Our Empire." COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. Frederick E. Malott, pas-tor. Morning, "Brotherliness"; evening, "A Great Woman." Music appropriate to Empire Day." A. O. Geiger, organist; Mrs. Cochrane and Mr. Pink, soloists. DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church-Rev. E. B. Lanceley, the pastor, will preach at both services. Music by choir and quartette, under the direction of Mr. J. Parnell Morris, organist and choirmaster. Bible School

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

-Pastor, Rev. Arthur J. Bowen, Morning, "Christ's Second Coming"; evening,
"A People's Saviour." Baptism at EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. George W. Dewey, pas-tor. Morning, "How the Heaven Life Influences this Life"; evening, "Sancti-fication Possible: How?"

FIRST CHRISTIAN WORKERS Church, King street—Rev. G. A Mackenz, ei pastor. Services as usual. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues—Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject, "Sou and Body." Sunday Schol at 1 la.m Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Free reading rooms, open every weekday from 2 to 4:30. Everybody terature for sale and free distribu-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-The pastor, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, B.A., will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Empire Day service in the evening. All FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV W. L. Rutledge, pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. 11 a.m., "Life in Prospect and Retrospect"; 7 p.m.

special service of sacred patriotic music under direction of Mr. A. D. Jordan; short address by the pastor; su "The Significance of Empire Day." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. John Gibson Inkster, B.A., minister. The pastor will occupy the pulpit GOSPEL HALL, HAMILTON ROAD,

corner Grey street—Sunday School at 2:30; Bible Class, 3:30; evening, Gospel meeting at 7. All welcome. HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. John W. Smith, B.A., pastor. Services as usual. HILL STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. R. Redmond, the pastor, will conduct both services.

HYATT A VENUE METHODIST Church-Patriotic sermons by the pas-tor, Rev. J. W. Baird. KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. James Rollins, B.A., pastor, will preach. Morning, "Religious

evening, "Gypsy Smith." Strangers welcome. LATTER-DAY SAINTS-GOOD GOSPEL sermons by Elders Pope and Henley, at 11 and 7.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. C. M. Carew, pastor. The pastor will preach morning and evening. Good music. Seats free. All welcome. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. REV. H. H. EATON, OF TORONTO, son of the late James Eaton, formerly of this city, will preach at the York Street Mission, Sunday night. Morning, Mr. Anthony West.

SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, W. M. Walker. Morning, "The Pre-eminence of Christ"; evening, Rev. E. Bosworth, of Grande Ligne, will preach. Everybody welcome. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Services, II and 7. Rector, Very Rev. E. Davis, D.D.

Ross, D.D., minister. Morning, to the children, "Our Flag"; sermon, "Marks of Love to Christ"; evening, "Following Christ." Men's Bible Class at 3; "The Trial of Jesus." ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST-REV. W. T. Hill, rector. Services as usual. ST. PAUL'S GERMAN EVANGELICAL

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JAS.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor. Morning conducted by Rev. E. Bosworth, of Montreal. Pastor will preach at night. Subject, "A Woman True." Seats free. Everybody welcome.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. H. Graham, pastor. 11 a.m., "Review of the Year"; 2:45 p.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., "Patriotism."

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LONDON AND NIAGARA POWER

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proposition may go by the boards un-

along with their work of construction.

Some have gone so far as to state that

the tenders for certain supplies have

already been let, but this has been

Situation in London.

As a matter of fact, London is far-

her advanced than any of the cities

in the power zone, the others having

The intention is to have London

award the tenders for supplies, and then the Government will be compelled

to go ahead with the whole proposi-

tion, because London has spent a great

The Scheme.

opposing members of the cabinet to allow the work of construction to go

through, although they are in favor of

getting out from under the best they

A great deal of interest has been faken in the story, and there is much discussion on it in the city today. The

This, it is expected, will bring the

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

There was a large market today in lmost all lines of goods and the sale was brisk. There was comparatively little change in prices, though the demand in all lines was excellent. Butter and eggs were present in ood quantities, and found a ready

Vegetables were not quite as much n evidence as on last market day. Rhubarb was very plentiful. Potatoes 1,826 boxes. were offered in great quantities, and he price was somewhat easier, rang-

The prices, however, remained

Other prices on the market w	ere a
follows:	
Grain.	
	\$1 22
Oats, per cwt 1 63 to	1 66
Barley, per cwt 124 to	1 43
Corn, per cwt	1 40
Peas, per bu 75 to	80
Buckwheat, per cwt 1 25 to	1 30
Beans, per bu 1 15 to	1 60
Rye, per bu 1 05 to	1 10
Hides and Wool.	
Wool, washed, per lb 17 to	19
Wool, unwashed, lb 10 to	12
Hides, No. 1, 1b 8½ to	81,
Hides, No. 2, 1b 71/2 to	71
Hides, No. 3, 1b 6½ to	61
Tallow, rendered, lb 51/2 to	6
Tallow, rough, lb 2½ to	3
Sheepskins, each 75 to	1 40
Calfskins, No. 1, lb 13 to	13
Calískins, No. 2, lb 11½ to	111

Poultry, Dressed. Spring chickens, per lb. Poultry, Alive. Turkeys, per lb Old fowl, per lb Spring chickens, lb. Live Stock. Export cattle, cwt 4 50 to 5 00 to 65 00 Vegetables. Potatoes, per bag..... Potatoes, per bag 80
Turnips, per bag 30
Beets, per bu 50
Parsnips,p er bu 50

Lettuce, per dozen Carrots, per bu Fage, per dozen Savory, per dozen...... Rhubarb, per dozen...... Green onions, per dozen... Radishes, per dozen..... Butter, crock, lb ... 19 to Eggs, crate, per dozen ... 17½ to Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen ... 18. to loney, strained, lb ...

Butchers' Meats. Beef, by the carcase ... 6 50 to 8 00

Beef, hindquarters, cwt. 6 50 to 8 50

Mutton, per cwt. ... 7 00 to 8 50

Spring lamb, by the piece 6 00 to 10 00

Dressed hogs, per cwt. ... 9 50 to 10 00

Pork, hindquarters, cwt. 10 00 to 11 00

Pork, forequarters, cwt. 9 00 to 10 00 Fruit. apples, per barrel 3 75 to 5 00 Apples, per bag 1 50 to 2 00 Hay and Straw.

Straw, per ton .. Millfeed. Seeds.

 Turkeys, per lb
 18

 Old fowl, per lb
 12

 Spring chickens, lb
 25

DAIRY. PERTH.

Perth, May 21.—The first meeting of the cheese board for this season was held today. There were 500 boxes of cheese, 400 colored and 100 white; all were sold; ruling price was 12%c. There were three buyers present, McVeigh, Woodart and Laing.

Picton, May 21.—At the cheese board to-day 20 factories boarded 1,945 colored and 215 white; total, 1,260; white all sold at 12 9-16c, and 970 colored at 12 7-16c. Buyers, CORNWALL.

Cornwall, May 21.—The cheese board met here today and offered 591 boxes, which were all sold; the price paid was 12 7-16c, 600 boxes.

Napanee, May 21.—At the cheese board today there were 100 colored and 1,028 white cheese boarded; 943 white sold for

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BUTTER AND EGGS

WERE PLENTIFUL

Ottawa, May 21.—The first meeting of the cheese board took place today; the cheese registered totalled 198 boxes, 155 witte and 43 colored; 50 were withdrawn and the remainder sold at 12 7-16c.

Listowel, May 21.—At the cheese board today six factories boarded 251 boxes, all white; on the board the bidding ran up to 12½c, but no sales were made; on the street afterwards all sold at 12½c. This being the annual meeting, the following officers were elected for 1909: President, S. S. Rothwell; vice-president, George Gordon; directors, Messrs, Fraser, Muir. T. Ballantyne, McCourt and Chammey.

Chicago, Ill., May 21.—Butter—Steady; creamerles, 21c to 25c; dairies, 18 to 25c; westerns, 36 to 35 to 35 25; westerns, 36 25 to 35 25; to

Iroquois, Ont., May 21.—The cheese board met today; 449 colored and 100 white cheese were offered; all sold at the same price, 124c. HUNTINGDON, QUE. Huntingdon, Que., May 21.—Seven factories boarded 197 boxes of white cheese, nine factories boarded 190 boxes colored

tories boarded 197 boxes of white cheese, nine factories boarded 190 boxes colored cheese, and six factories offered 142 packages solted butter; all offerings sold; white cheese at 12%c; colored, 125-16c; solted butter, 21%c.

New York, May 21.—Butter—Very firm; receipts, 4,444 packages; creamery specials, 26%c to 27c; official, 26%c; extras, 26c; thirds to firsts, 21c to 25%c; western imitation creamery, firsts, 20c to 21c.

Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 1,826 boxes.

COTTON.

the price was somewhat easier, ranging from 80 to 85 cents.

Butchers' Meats.

There was no change in the price of butchers' meats. The sale of dressed hogs was very brisk at \$10.

There was a larger supply of oats than usual, but they were quickly snapped up. The price ranged from \$1 63 to \$1 66.

The price offered for live hogs for Monday's delivery is the highest ever offered on the local market. The price offered it \$7 60, which is 25 cents a cwt. higher than last week.

New York, May 21.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: May, 11.36; July, 11.10c; August, 10.94c; September, 10.86c; October, 10.85c; December, 10.86c; June, 11.13c; July, 11.10c; August, 12c; Sales, 4,100 bales.

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The hogs will be weighed at the Grand Trunk scales, as the market scales will not be open on the holiday.

Other price that May, 11.26; January, 10.80c; January, 10.72c; December, 10.80c; January, 10.72c; March, 10.74c. Spot closed quiet, 10 points lower; middling uplands, 11.65c; middling gulf, 11.90c; no sales.

BEANS.

DETROIT. Detroit, May 20.—Beans—Cash, \$2 55; October, \$2 05.

HIDES, TALLOW.

Toronto, May 21.—Hides—The market is steady, and there are no present increases in price. The impression seems to prevail that the market will not recede; on the contrary, the tendency is downward, but with the impression is downward. the contrary, the tendency is downward, but with the improvement in quality the one offsets the other. Quotations given for hides and skins today were: No. 1 inspected steers, 60 lbs and up, 11c; No. 2, 10c; No. 1 inspected cows, 10½c; Nó. 2, 9½c; No. 3, 8½c; country hides, 9c; calfskins, 14c to 16c; dekins, each, \$1; sheepspins, each, \$1 35 to \$150; horsehides, No. 1, each, \$2 75; horsehair, per lb, 30c; tallow, per lb, 5c to 54%.

TORONTO. Toronto, May 21.-Seeds-Quotations at county points were:

Alsike, No. 1, \$6 75 to \$7; extra fancy lots a little nigher; No. 2, \$6 25 to \$6 50; No. 3, mitted to Triple Alliance.

5 40 to \$5 75. Alfalfa—\$8 50 to \$9 per bu. Red Clover—\$4 50 to \$5 65; a little higher for fancy lots. Timothy-\$1.75 to \$2.50. HAY.

TORONTO.
Toronto, May 21.—Hay, \$15 to \$16; No. \$10 to \$12. Straw—Bundled, \$13 to \$13 50; loose, \$7 to \$8. TORONTO
Toronto, May 21.—Baled Hay—No. 1
timothy, \$12 50 to \$13; inferior, \$9 to \$10
per ton, in car lots on track at Toronto.
Baled Straw—The range is from \$7 to

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SUGAR. NEW YORK.

New York, May 21.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3.45c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.95c; molasses sugar, 3.20c; refined steady.

NEW YORK.

New York, May 21.—Coffee—Futures opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 5 points under selling by importers, and while June worked up 5 points on bull support, and in the way of a readjustment to nearer the spot price, the rest of the list was barely maintained with efferings of May rather more with offerings of May rather more liberal, following reports of shipments to New York from Havre. The French mar-ket was net unchanged to one-quarter higher. The local market closed

Corn—Spot strong; new American mix-d (via Galveston), 6s 8½d. Futures steady; July, 5s 6¾d. Hams—Short cut strong, 55s. Bacon—Strong; short ribs, 59s; long Bacon-Strong; short ribs, 59s; long clear middles, light, 60s 6d; do, heavy, 59s 6d. Cheese-Canadian finest white, 65s; do, Cheese—colored, 67s 6d. TORONTO. Liverpool, May 22.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 red western winter nominal. Futures steady; July, 9s 1d; September, 8s 7d; December, 8s 4d.
Corn—Spot strong; new American mixed (via Galveston), 6s 8½d. Futures steady; July, 5s 6½d.
Flour—Winter patents strong, 36s.
Peas—Canadian firm, 7s 10½d.
Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm, £2 to £3. Beef-Extra India mess dull, 100s. Pork-Prime mess western

Hams—Short cut strong, 55s 6d.

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Bacon—Strong; Cumberland cut, 57s 6d; short ribs, 50s; long clear middles, light, 60s 6d; do, heavy, 59s 6d; short clear backs, 56s; clear bellies, 59s 6d; shoulders, square, 49s 6d.

Lard—Strong; prime western, in tierces, square, 49s 6d.

Lard—Strong; prime western, in tierces, 54s 3d; American refined, in pails, 55s 6d.

Cheese—Firm; Canadian finest white, 65s; do, colored, 67s 6d.

Tallow—Prime city firm, 28s 3d.

Linseed Oil—Firm, 24s 6d.

Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 28s 9d.

Petroleum—Steady, 7%d.

Rosin—Common steady, 8s 3d.

POTATO MARKETS.

TORONTO.

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Toronto, May 21.—Potatoes—The wholesale dealers look for a firmer and higher market next week. Not a car of Ontario stock has been offered this week, and the demand is drawing entirely on warehouse stock. Prices are \$1 19 per bag at the store and 90c to 95c in car lots on track at Toronto.

LIVE STOCK. Chicago, May 22.—Cattle—Receipts esti-

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OIL.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 22.—Oil opened and closed at 168. PRODUCE. CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Chicago, May 22, 1909 Wheat, July.... 1 161/ Sept... 1 081/ Dec.... 1 063/8 1 173/4 1 093/8 1 073/4 1 161/4 1 175/8 1 08 1 001/4 1 001/4 1 071/8 Pork, July......18 30 Sept.....18 37 15 40 Lard, July 10 60 Sept 10 75 Ribs, July 10 07 Sept 10 17 10 10 10 17

TODAY'S STOCKS.

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co. New York, May 22.—The main feature of today's market was the strength and activity of the Hill stocks, and as we suggested several days ago, it looks as if there should be steady accumulation of thest stocks by inside interests, who are accumulating without bidding them up. The general market still shows a very strong undertone, and while some people feel rather skeptical as to a further advance, there does not seem to be tny great pressure to dispose of stocks at these prices. We feel that any reaction should be taken advantage of to purchase the better classes of stocks,

WALL STREET NOTES. New York, May 22.—Paris general Local Capital Will Develop Property in strike now admitted a complete failure, and is abandoned. Masters' report fixing damages pay able by A. T. and T. and Western Union, will be filed shortly. Considerable dissatisfaction

pressed by members of stock exchange on recent ruilngs on trading with other exchanges, and E. C. Benedict speaks very shortly. Dun's Review says almost every development except the lengthening debate on the tar f is favorable. Bradstreets' says weather conditions are near, but a change for better has ance of the small block of stock placed occurred in staple crop conditions, and Said that Roumania will be ad-

mitted to Triple Alliance. Early dividend talked for Leaf. common. Exports of copper continue large. ending Aug. 31, likely to be about the

best in company's history.
TORONTO. Toronto, Ont., May 22 Askel. Bid Bell Telephone. 150
Canadian General Electric. 120
Canadian Pacific Ry
City Dairy, com.
City Dairy, pref.
C. N. W. Land. 105
Consumers Gas

Dominion Telegraph..... McKay, com. 795
McKay, pref 74
Mexican L. & P. 745 ket was net unchanged higher. The local market closed higher. The local market closed steady, net 5 points lower.

Sales were reported of 24,250 bags, about half of which were exchanges. The business included May, \$715; June, \$6 85; September, \$6 10; March, \$5 95.

Spot quiet; No. 7 Rio. 7%c to 8c; No. 4 Santos, 8%c to 9c; mild quiet; Cordova, 9%c to 12%c.

GRAIN.

K. & C. Navigation 117

Penman 170ronto Electric Light 170ronto Railway 124%

Twin City 105

Winnipeg Railway 150

Shredded Wheat 150

Shredded Wheat 150

Rogers, com 119% Liverpool, May 21.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 red western winter, no stock. Eutures steady; July, 9s 114d; September, 8s 6%d; December, 8s 4%d.

Corn—Spot stream. Bank of Commerce.

Dominion Bank. 240
Bank of Hamilton. Bank of Montreal
Bank of Nova Scotia 284
Bank of Ottawa 215 Bank of Toronto Traders Bank 40
Agricultural Loan
Canada Landed ...
Canada Permanent ... 1621/4 Central Canada
Colonial Investment 67
Dominion Savings
Hamilton Provident

> Landed Banking
> London & Canadian
> National Trust Ontario Loan, 20%......125

day morning as Agricultural Loan, 155, should have been Canada Landed.

Montreal Stock Exchange is closed NEW YORK.

decision of the London Electric to call off all negotiations is final, as they have been given to understand from Toronto that London is to be used to force the Whitney Government into going ahead with the scheme. It is said the contracts for the poles and wires and other supplies are prac-

tically let, and that the supplies will be here by the second week in June.

MORNING PAPER MONDAY

Monday being a holiday there will be but one edition of The Advertiser published. It will be delivered to all subscribers at 4 a.m.

Local Items

-Mr. S. J. Sharp, C. P. R. Atlantic lines; Mr. H. G. Thorley, of the White Star-Dominion Line; Mr. Morgan, of the Hamburg-American Line; Mr. R. S. Lewis, of the Lehigh Valley Railway; Mr. F. Foy, of the New Toronto Stock Exchange:
Toronto, May 22.—Mining exchange quotations today: Beaver, 35; Green-Meehan, 18; Rochester, 16; Chambers-Ferland, 75; Kerr Lake, 8.29; Nova Scotia, 51; Crown Reserve, 3.15; La Rose, 7.38; Silver Leaf, 13; Cobalt Lake, 16; Little Nipissing, 26; Coniagas, 6.12; Nipissing, 10.75; Temfskaming, 1.31; Foster, 36c; Otisse, 43; Trethewey, 1.37; Peterson Lake, 29.
Toronto, May 21.—Standard Mining Ex-Central Railway, and Hugh D. Paterson, of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, called on F. B Clarke, steamship agent, this week. Open Monday.

Mr. George Henry's photo studio will be open all day Monday. Alleged Theft.

Frank Sparks, who was arrested the charge of stealing a number of chickens valued at \$12 from William Johnston, of Westminster Township, will appear before Squire Chittick for his preliminary hearing this afternoon

Former Londoner Dead. Word was received this morning of the sudden death of Mr. Crozier Sifton, formerly of this city, at Winnipeg General Hospital. The remains will brought to London, and the funeral ar-

Mr. Bowman's Funeral.

The funeral of Mr. John Bowman was held yesterday afternoon from the street, and was of a private nature The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. L. Rutledge, assisted by Rev. E. B. Lancely.

Hotel May Change Hands.

It is stated on excellent authority that a deal will shortly be concluded between Mr. A. Brener, of the City Hotel, and Mr. Lashbrook, of the London House, by which Mr. Lashbrook will take the City Hotel, of which he was formerly proprietor, and CAPITAL STOCK Mr. Brener will take

Mr. Heaman Returns.

Mr. William Heaman returned yesterday from Ottawa, where he wen to take up the matter of weighing coal at the border and adjusting the coal who is secretary of the Painkiller Lake rates with the railroads. The matter, however, did not come up in the House been instructed by the directors of the Mr. Heaman states that the coal dealas it has been laid over for some time company to dispose of 50,000 shares of ers have no fear whatever of a strike the capital stock of the company at 75 now, and have plenty of coal.

cents per share. Mr. Taylor has al- Roy Singer Committed.

ready interested several of London's Roy Singer, the young man who was arrested some time ago at Strathroy on the charge of theft and was re- Parke flats playground, preparatory to manded to the county jail, was reon the market will undoubtedly be turned to the county jan, was 10 lts formal opening on Monday. The preliminary hearing. He was committed for trial on two charges and was be in a condition to receive the uncommitted for trial on two charges and was

Northern Ontario Railway, and as the Mandas Fined. Fiscal year of American Cotton Oil manager of the property, Mr. A. N. At a special session of the police manager of American Cotton Oil manager of the property, Mr. A. N. At a special session of the police manager of the property, Mr. A. N. At a special session of the police manager of the property, Mr. A. N. At a special session of the police manager of the property, Mr. A. N. At a special session of the police manager of the property, Mr. A. N. At a special session of the police manager of the property, Mr. A. N. At a special session of the police manager of the property, Mr. A. N. At a special session of the police manager of the property, Mr. A. N. Section of the police manager of the property of the prop of the Julian mines at Berner's Bay, Aiaska, expects to make returns to the shareholders by May next year, the proposition is past the speculative stage. Mr. Nadeau, after examining the property, purchased the quarter interest held by the original discovinterest held by the original discovinterest held by the original discovintered at the special property of the public schools in the city. The other was withdrawn. A local hotel-to be played for at each succeeding opening of the grounds, and may be held by the original discovintered at the second was again purely to be played for at each succeeding opening of the grounds, and may be held permanently by the school win. erer of the property. Mr. Taylor is case was one in which spotters emshowing some very good samples from ployed by the Ontario Government the property at his office, 6b Masonic laid the charge. St. Luke's Church. The directors of the company are:

George Taylor, president, who is also St. Luke's Church choir, Broughdale, president of the famous Hudson Bay which has always been one of especial-Mining Company; Emil Salis, New ly fine quality and good membership, Liskeard; Mr. Albert Taylor, and Mr. has become much improved by the addition to its numbers of Mr. Edward games, and a May pole dance, and is confined to his bed through ill-Mr. Nadeau having purchased the entire interest held by Mr. Schultz, who was a director of the company, much pains upon its training. Several is being sold here, a London man will others are promised very shortly. Miss the ground. probably be selected to fill the posi- Agnes Burwell, the esteemed organist tion. It is likely that Mr. W. M. Spen- of the church, has been unable to occucer, who is a large shareholder, will be py her post for the past three weeks appointed. Applications for this stock may be and it is hoped she will shortly be made direct to the secretary at his of- seen back at her accustomed place in fice in the Masonic Temple, or to the church.
Thomas Raycraft, No. 1 London Loan Milliken-Noble.

A very pretty wedding was quietly solemnized at noon on May 22 in the New St. James' Presbyterian Church, when Miss Helen S., daughter of Mr. David Noble, of Fraserburgh, Scotland, was united in marriage to Mr. George Milliken, of this city. The ceremony "Longboat" as the big Grand Trunk was performed by the Rev. T. Mitchell, Mogul, 1334, is known to railroad men, pastor of the church. The bride wore arrived in London from the shops this brown cravenette empire dress. The don. overhauled, and had a new set of flues placed in the boiler. "Longboat" pulled Mr. John Milliken. After the ceregroom was supported by his brother, mony was performed the party partook ing to the heavy holiday traffic causing of a dainty wedding repast at the home the eastern connections to be late, but Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Central avenue. the big fellow had made up all the lost Mr. and Mrs. Milliken left on the afternoon train for Detroit, where they will spend a short honeymoon, They carry with, them the congratulations of a host of friends.

90 miles an hour on its trial trip, and The Late W. B. Wilson. The death of Mr. W. B. Wilson, at Leamington, on Wednesday, removes one who was once a prominent figure in social and sporting circles in Glencoe. Mr. Wilson was born in Wards-ville in 1855, his father being for many years clerk of the township of Mosa and of the fifth division court. The ago. While living at Strome, Alta., he less certain members of the cabinet can contracted rheumatism and heart trouble, and a few weeks ago he came streets. to the home of his brother, Dr. Thomas have been sent to London to hurry Wilson, of Leamington, where he ended his days. A wife, one son, and two daughters, are left. Mr. Wilson also leaves four brothers and a sister, George, municipal clerk, Glencoe; John, Woodstock; Dr. Thomas, Leamington; James, of Glencoe, and Mrs. Gillespie, Hamilton.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

May 21.—At New York—Kaiserin Augus-te Victoria, from Hamburg.

At Manchester—Bostonian, from Boston.

At Rotterdam—Potsdam, from New Naples-Barbarossa, from New Father Point - Montcalm, from At Father Point — Montcalm, from Bristol.
Father Point, Que, May 22.—Lake Manitoba, C. P. R. Line, from Liverpool, inward, 1:30 a.m.: 281 second. 645 steerage passengers. S. S. Devona, Thomson Line, from Middlesboro, inward, 7 a.m.

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The workmen have been busy all day today placing the apparatus on the ed in the Abitibbi Lake district, ten will come up for trial in a few days. advantage of the opportunity to use the equipment.

opening of the grounds, and may be held permanently by the school winning it three times in succession. The competition is open to both public and competition is open to both public and little difficulty with it for a while, it were undertaken so late this year that is expected to give satisfaction now. the intimation was not given to the separate schools in time to permit of their forming a team. In addition to the baseball, there will be basketball illustrations of the demonstrations ness, having contracted the grip. made by the New York expert, Miss Hoffer, while here last February. There new voices have been added, and will also be a refreshment booth on

ANNUAL MEETING OF CANADIAN FORESTERS Lorne avenue, city, are spending the holidays with their aunt, Mrs. Mason,

Will Be Held Here From June 8 BIG COMPANY MAY to 11 Inclusive.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Order of Foresters will be held in Hyman Hall from June 8 to 11, in- Tendering for Work Required clusive, and will be one of the largest gatherings of Foresters ever held here. Fully three hundred delegates from a brown travelling suit with hat to points all over Canada will be present, morning, and took express No. 23 to match. She was attended by Miss and in addition a large number from Windsor. The engine is in better shape Lena Hardy, of this city. She wore a the district immediately around Lon-

EAST LONDON

CONDUCTOR HAD A CLOSE CALL

Was Kracked Down by a Horse When He Stepped Off Car.

A conductor on a belt line car had a narrow escape from injury yesterfamily moved to Glencoe some 30 years day morning when he was struck and knocked down by a horse and wagon at the corner of Dundas and Adelaide

> The conductor stepped off and ran around to the back just as the horse, attached to a light delivery wagon, owned by an east end hardware man. galloped by. He was struck by the horse thrown a considerable distance, but Mr. Crozier Sifton, formerly of this escaped injury.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT. According to the Grand Trunk Rail-

way officials, the freight traffic out of London to Winnipeg about four years London is showing a marked improve-ment, and the record of the number of London. He is survived by two daughcars handled during the month of May ters in Winnipeg, and will be very favorable. There has been a steady increase for of this city. For a number of years

the past few weeks, and from all ap- Mr. Sifton lived in Delaware. pearances, the tide of prosperity has turned this way. The increase in Late Mrs. McBride. traffic is not especially noticeable along any particular line, but all Bride was held this afternoon from the periencing a busy season.

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EAST END NOTE. The many friends of Mr. A. J. Marsh will be sorry to hear that he

The funeral of William, the threeyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C Harding, was held yesterday afternoon from the parents' residence, 416 Rectory street to Woodland Cemetery, the service being conducted at 2 o'clock Interment was made at 2:30. Mrs. Frank Tillbury and children, 668

516 Wellington street, West Toronto COME TO LONDON

on City's Niagara Power Plant To Be Erected Shortly.

It is stated that the company negotiating with the Electrical Construction Company to open a Canadian branch in London, is the Robertson Cataract Company of Buffalo, with branches in Chicago and other Amer-

ican cities. A representative was in the city this morning, and looked over the plant of the construction company, and also studied the local situation. It is understood that the company

is prepared to put a large sum of money into the local plant. It has also developed that the com-pany is tendering for the local Niagara power distribution work and are determined to get a piece of it if possible.

Developments are anticipated shortly. CROZIER SIFTON DEAD

Was Once Well-Known Resident of East End.

Word was received in the city this morning of the death in Win peg of city. Mr. Sifton was about 40 years old, and the telegram states that he died unexpectedly in the General Hospital at Winnipeg. He mover from Misses Rebecca and Deborah Sifton,

classes of business appear to be ex- residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Lashbrook, 826 King Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The Lashbrook, 826 King street, to CARPENTER WANTED. APPLY 21 Engine No. 1334, one of the latest by Rev. G. N. Hazen, of the Centen-types of passenger locomotives, which nial Methodist Church.

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have discovered a mechanical principle, entirely new, and of the greatest economic value," Mr. Tesla for the Empire Day celebration carried said. "It is a principle which mini- out in Simcoe street school: Chairmizes the size of the power producing plant and increases to a maximum the Leaf, school; recitation, Children of

power produced. "In connection with the first plant will install a turbine of my own invention, and the air blast will be suplied under a turbine principle. This new mechanical principle I have discovered is applicable to air, steam, gas or water power, and may be used for locomotives, automobiles or any form of power production.

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Mr. Jordan's Return.

Mr. A. D. Jordan will again be in his place in the First Methodist Church on Sunday, and in the evening, under his direction, there will be

Londoners at Port. No. 39 on the west side of Bessie street, system of cables." Willow Beach, Port Stanley, from the Port Stanley Amusement Company for minions" Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: \$150, upon which they will erect a handsome cottage.

Business Changes. The following local business changes are announced: Flavelles, Limited, produce; business taken over by Limited: Silverwood. Masuret & Co., grocers; dissolved,

Wm, ard Edmund J. Masuret retir-Glencoe Celebration Postponed.

On account of continued wet weather it has been found necessary to postpone the day's sport being put on by the Glencoe Young Men's Association. The track and grounds cannot possibly be put in shape. July 1 will be celebrated, and a number of extra attractions will be added to the programme already prepared.

A McClary Dance. A most enjoyable dance under the auspices of the McClary Benefit Society was held in the city hall last night, and a large number of the employees of the firm and their friends were present. The hall was very prettily decorated for the occasion, and at Albany, to exploit one of Nikola an excellent programme of music was rendered by Tony Cortese's orchestra The committee in charge of the arrangements were Messrs, John Barned, George Moll and H. L. Milligan.

Empire Day Programme. man's address, Mr. Wallis; song, Maple the Empire, Grade V.; song, The Flag, Gladys Webb; speech, Rev. Mr. Wo-bur; song, National Flag, by four pupils from each of Grades IV., V. and VI.; speech, Rev. Mr. Moffatt; reading, Recessional, Frieda Heard: Trustee Gunn; song, O, Canada, Luta Layman; God Save the King.

The Facts. Hamilton Times: London papers Hamilton Times: London papers state that Percy Stinson, the young man who was killed on the G. T. R. tracks the other day, when returning from Hamilton, was simply here on a visit—that he had not been working here. eH had money to pay his fare, and from all accounts he was a led of good habits and had not not be the state of good habits and head not not be the state of good habits. was a lad of good habits and had not been drinking. The parents have the sary routine duties being caried out sympathy of a host of friends in their The Prince of Wales will return to

MINA TAKES A WALK. The Hague, May 22.—Queen Wilhel-mina, who gave birth to a daughter April 80, is now fully convalescent. She was out walking this morning in the palace grounds accompanied by a nurse carrying the princess. Finest Rubber-Tired Victorias—One dollar per hour. Hueston's Liveries.

Hotel Savoy.

TWENTY JAP MEMBERS GOES TO THE JAIL

William Miller Has Not Found The Tokio Sugar Scandal Daily London an Hospitable

nowhere in particular, was found at an early hour this morning peacefully slumbering in a box car in the C. P. R. yards, and his dreams were disturbed by a rude constable who haled him to Carling street station. Miller showed signs of showed signs of having had his repose disturbed when he appeared before Magistrate Love this morning. He admitted sleeping in the car and was fined \$3 and \$3 50 costs. He de-

ided that he needed the rest and took 15 days instead.

Leslie Jones, charged with theft, failed to put in an appearance this morning, and the magistrate remarkng that Mr. Jones' finances were probably in bad shape, and that he was not able to make good some money he promised to pay last week, adjourned the case for another week.

Two first-timers were let go.

BISHOP WILLIAMS ON "MANNERS"

His Lordship Gave an Emerson Talk to Mothers' Club Yesterday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Wortley road school was held last night in the school building, with Mrs. L. Atkinson, the president, in the chair. A large number of the members were present. Bishop Williams gave the address of the evening on the subject, "Morals

and Manners." "Manners," said his lordship, "are the expression of one's self in society, and good manners are the saying and doing of the right thing in the right way. To do that requires self-control, he control of temper and tongue, and

consideration of others. "Morals are distinct from manners, and have to do with right and wrong, and the only real standard for gauging the difference between right and vrong was the Ten Commandments of the Old Testament, and their expression in the life of Christ in the New." During the evening Miss Laidlaw, supervisor of the kindergartens of the city, also gave an address on "The Prevention of Disease."

A chorus of 14 children from Miss Johnston's class gave two patriotic seections during the evening, showed marks of very careful trainng, and were greatly appreciated. The next meeting, which will be held n June, will be largely social in its

GIVE DOLLARS AND BLOOD

Canada to Sacrifice If Cause of Empire Demands.

Ottawa, May 21. - At a dinner Government House in honor of the delegates to the imperial press conference, significant references were made by Lord Grey to the naval situation. One passage of his speech read: "The two great political parties in this Dominion are united in their readiness to spend the last Canadian dollar and shed the last drop of Canadian blood, should such sacrifice be necessary to secure the continuance of the naval supremacy to which Canada and every part of the empire owe their present fortunate position, and on the maintenance of which they depend for the realization of their splendid

"The fact that a labor ministry should require, under the compulsion of the law, all young men to undergo a military training until they reach the age of 20, has proclaimed to the whole world that the honor of the crown will be as safe in the keeping of the humblest sons of toil as it has been in the hands of the proudest nobles of the land.

a special service of sacred patriotic of each other. That ignorance is a weakness and a danger to the empire and consequently ought to be removed. B. Harrison and J. Stanfield, of The necessities of imperial defence also this city, have purchased village lot require important development in our In proposing the toast of "Sister Do-

"I am not concerned about the future of the empire. Not that I am indifferent, but because I am confident I do not believe in sudden evolution, but I believe that in the following on of precedent to precedent the destiny of the empire will be evolved."

PRINCE EDDY'S STUDIES

King's Grandson to Pass Two Years Under Rigid Rules.

London, May 21 .- Prince Edward of Wales entered Dartmouth Naval College yesterday. The next two years of his life will be passed under the rigid discipline of the school which turns out Britain's naval officers. The young prince and his father, the Prince of Wales, travelled down to Dartmouth

together.
They were met at the Kingswear station by Capt. Napier, commanding the college, but the Daily Express says that, in accordance with the wish of the Prince of Wales, there was no public demonstration. From Kingswear they were conveyed in a steam launch to the landing stage of the college, where the mayor of Dartmouth was it waiting to receive them. The ceremony here was very brief, and the little party drove up to the college. The only new thing at Dartmouth

for Prince Edward will be his sur-roundings. He has already been a messmate at Osborne with all the cadets in five out of the six terms in training at the college. Routine work at the college will not begin until Monday. Until then Prince Edward will be engaged in settling down. An instructor has been told off to acquaint him with the geography of the college, the workshops and the grounds. His first day will be largely one of exploration and renewing the old friendships of his Osborne terms. The reveille will sound at 6:30 a.m.,

the breakfast bugle at 8:15 and divisions at 9 o'clock. After prayers tomorrow morning in the great recreation hall, known as the quarter-deck, the Prince of Wales will inspect the cadets and address them The rest of the day will be passed largely as a holiday, only the neces-London tomorrow.

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PLACED UNDER ARREST

Widening in Scope—Gigantic Bribery Is Charged

brought to light in Japan. One member of parliament after another is placed under arrest. The Constitutional party, which has been the chief sufferer, will find difficulty in rallying under the blow.

There have been arrested so far 20 members of parliament and six directors of the company.

The charge against members of parliament is accepting bribes. It appears from alleged confessions that in an endeavor to bring about nationalization of the sugar company, about \$60,-000 was spent in bribery. The names of some fifty members of parliament, it is understood, have been mentioned in this connection. Even the upper house suffers a certain loss of prestige. The charge against the directors are three, namely, fraud, falsification of private documents, and disgracing

THE WINTERS WORK OF THE PARLIAMENT

Many Useful Measures and Acts Passed During the Session Just Concluded.

Ottawa, May 21.-Following is the list of bills passed at the session just closed, and which received royal as-To incorporate the Canadian, Liverpool and Western Railway. Respecting the Niagara Welland Power Company.
Respecting the Tillsonburg, Lake Erie and Pacific Railway. To incorporate British Colonial Fire Insurance Company. Respecting Ottawa Fire Insurance Company, and to change its name to Ottawa Assurance Company. Respecting Anglo-Canadian Bank.

To incorporate London and Lancashire Plate, Glass and Indemnity Respecting subsidy from Ontario Government to Lake Superior Branch To prevent payment or acceptance of illicit or secret commissions,

To incorporate Victoria and Barkley Sound Railway. To incorporate Prince Albert and Hudson Railway. To incorporate Fort Erie and Bufale Bridge Company. Respecting patent of Thomas Smith. Respecting Cedar Rapids Manufac-

uring and Power Company. To incorporate Canadian Medical Association. Respecting Joliette and Lake Man-Colonization Company. For relief of John Grand Ridout. incorporate Kootenay and Alperta Railway

Respecting certain letters patent of Franklin Montgomery, Gray, Respecting Quinze and Blanche River Railway. Respecting Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Rapid Railway. Respecting Cobalt Railway.

Respecting Canadian Northern On-Railway. Kettle River Valley Respecting Railway. Respecting British Columbia Southern Railway. To create a department of external affairs. Respecting Athabaska Northern Railway.

Respecting Canadian Northern Quebec Railway. Respecting Canadian Northern and Western Railway. To incorporate Great West Permanent Loan Company.
Respecting Ontario, Hudson's Bay and Western Railway. Respecting Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway. Respecting certain letters patent of

American Bar Lock Company. Respecting Manitoba Radical Rail-Respecting Quebec Oriental Rail-Respecting Grand Trunk Pacific branch lines. To incorporate Commercial Casualty and Surety Company. To incorporate London and North-western Railway.

To incorporate Arnprior and Pontiae Railway. To incorporate Cabano Railway. To amend Canada shipping act. To amend act relating to ocean teamship subsidies.

Respecting National Transcontinental. To amend Yukon act. To incorporate Coverning Council of the Salvation Army. To incorporate Superior and Western Ontario Railway. Respecting Kootenay and Arrowhead

Railway. To amend extradition act. To amend customs tariff, 1907. To incorporate Canadian Red Cross Respecting Manitoba and Northestern Railway. Respecting a patent of the Submarine Company. To authorize loan to Grand Trunk

Pacific. To incorporate Prudential Respecting Canada Life Company. Respecting Thessalon and Northern Railway. Respecting Bank of Winnipeg.

Respecting Royal Victoria and to change name to the Royal Victoria Life Insurance Company of Respecting patents of Washington public service. Canada McCloy. Respecting Mexican Transportation Company, and to change its name to Mexican Northwestern Railway. Respecting Quebec and New Bruns

vick Railway. Respecting Brockville, Westpor and Northwestern Railway. Respecting Monarch Fire Insurance Company. To incorporate Ontario and Michigan Power Company. To amend postoffice act.

To amend civil service act. To establish commission for conservation of natural resources To incorporate Prairie Provinces Company, Respecting Central Railway. To incorporate Board of Elders of

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To incorporate British Canadian to them of the weekly day of rest.

change its name to Security Life In- off when a ship has been out of commissurance Company of Canada. tutes of 1901, respecting Canadian Further to amend chapter 92, sta-Patriotic Fund Association. To amend Government annuities act, 1908. To incorporate St. Maurice and

piers act.
Respecting Harbor Commissioners of Montreal. To amend cold storage act. Respecting Fidelity Life Insurance Company.
To incorporate Commerce Insurance Company.

Respecting National Accident and Guarantee Company. To amend International and Prince

To amend Government harbors and

Accident Company.

Eastern Railway Company.

Edward Island Railway employees' provident fund act. To amend navigable water protection act. Respecting Montreal Bridge and Terminal Company, and to change its name to the Montreal Central Terminal Company. Respecting Department of Labor.

To amend exchequer court act. To correct clerical error in chapter 63 of statutes of 1908, respecting Canadian Northern Railway subsidy. Respecting certain aid for extension of Canadian Northern. To provide for further advances to harbor commissioners of Montreal. To authorize raising by way

To authorize certain increases of

To amend judges' act.

To amend railway act.

salary to members of civil inside ser-To amend criminal code. Sixteen bills of divorce, of which over half were from Toronto. FRENCH MERCHANT

MARINE STRIKE ON Paris, May 22.-Notwithstanding the decision of the general federation of labor, reached yesterday, to call off the strike, the sailors, stokers an dstewards of the merchant marine have gone out Church at Mareilles, Toulon and Havre, and the movement is likely to extend to other French ports. The grievances of these men are of long standing, and have in the past resulted in a number of partial strikes. They include the non-appl

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Respecting Prudential Life, and to freight boats, and objection to be paid sion less than a month.

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JOHN BURNS, M. P., TALKS TO GERMANS VISITING ENGLAND

Address at Banquet Tendered by the International Arbitration League, Lord Weardale Presiding-The Nightmare of War - The Mischief-Makers-Community of Interest Between Germany and Great Britain.

had reasons of their own to stir up (Loud cheers). strife—the great makers of armaments, the builders of battleships, and multi. tudes of people who sheltered their real

The Nightmare of War. said that nothing divided the Germans ful reasons, stimulating quinquiennially and the English except a little friendly or every ten years a war against one of rivalry in the production of things those countries. They need not be which were beautiful and useless alarmed at it. There were many shouts Even in Germany there were panic- and much sound, but there were only mongers, but the people knew that a in these days of syndicated newspapers great deal was due to financial gain very few voices. He was delighted and profit. The delegates wanted to to know that the English people had lift from the minds of people the ter- heard "wolf" cried so often that they rible nightmare that war must come were now learning how to detect the one day. Those people in Germany artificial from the real, the national who were always talking of war were from interested voices. He had thought not taken seriously by the people who for years that just in proportion as could reason and think, and most certain sections of the press declined Germans could do both. (Hear, hear). and deteriorated as they were doing,

most cordial of greetings and the best sober and clothed in their right minds Their guests were welcomed to Eng- we should never see a great interna land for several reasons. They were tional war in which France, Germany, honored birthplace of trade unions and volved. He believed that the conse industrial organization, the home of quences of such a deadly struggle, co-operation, the cradle of friendly such a terrible conflict, the harm it societies, and the nursery of political would inflict upon the growth of those and economic freedom. This country peoples and their economic, their political and their commercial destinies, ment and parliamentary institutions were so great that the people who had been, mainly through the civic were in responsible positions would dustrial courage of its workpeople, a few interested persons they allowed terms. But notwithstanding that we interests of a tawdry and an aggresshould be more favorable to peace sive imperalism, which was foreign mankind that mischievous people had pought to secure an international feud

between Germany and England in the last two months A Short-Lived Scare.

The German labor leaders on a visit this country ever embarked in—namely, to Great Britain were entertained re- the war against another branch of the cently by the International Arbitration Teutonic and Saxon people, the two League at a banquet at the Waldorf Boer republics. That war was foment-Hotel, London. Lord Weardale pre- ed by the same men and the same sided, and in addition to the delegates papers for the same interest, because, there were present, among others, Mr. as Dryden said, "war seldom enters John Burns, M.P., Mr. W. P. Byles, but where wealth allures." That war M.P., Mr. W. P. Beale, M.P. Dr. John had been redeemed from the infamy M.P., Mr. W. P. Beale, M.P. Dr. John had been redeemed from the infamy Clifford, Mr. W. H. Dickinson, M.P., of its origin only by the noble and Mr. G. P. Gooch, M.P., Mr. F. Maddison, magnanimous reparation that the British people had made to the two nations J. M Robertson, M.P., Mr. W. C. Steadthey wronged by giving to them what, man, M.P., and Mr. H. Vivian, M.P.

Lord Weardale, proposing the health world would have given, so nobly and of the visitors, congratulated the Arbi- so well in such a short time-namely tration League on having taken the free republican institutions, which they initiative in promoting those friendly took from them at the instance of those visits between the workmen of Ger- international firebrands and anarchists many and England. Apart from the who manipulated newspapers and were panic-mongers there were those who translated to the House of Lords

The Mischief-Makers.

But the mischief-making was no motives behind the cloak of patriotism. new thing. He could remember that for forty years against Russia, France and Germany there had always been Herr Karl Goldschmidt, in replying, at stated times a few people, for doubt-Mr. John Burns, proposing the toast just in proportion as they were doing, of "Anglo-German Friendship," said play upon the international jealousies that nothing gave him more pleasure of great peoples, the prospect of war as an Englishman than to extend the now that the people were becoming wishes to the German workmen and was receding further and further in to the country from which they came, to the background. His view was that now in the country which was the England and Russia would be in pride, the public spirit, and the in- hesitate before at the instance of a most warlike of people, and it was by which even Germany would be greater without.

Anglo-German Trade.

That scare had been short-lived. It that he was not a wise shopkeeper ation, like the furniture of the house tion of beer and spirits, from which, and the rest of the folks in was dishonorable in its inspiration, who blacked the eyes of his best cus- in Downing street. At any rate, when of course, the state derived a consid- neighborhood lay in the fact that the dishonest in its manipulation, and a tomers as a means of advertising his Gladstone succeeded Disraeli as chan-erable revenue, that Mr. Goschen hu-quiet and studious sons of the wandiscredit to every section of men who business. We had in imports and ex- cellor of the exchequer in 1853, these morously expressed the hope that it dering preacher carefully took part in the campaign. The visit ports between Germany and ourselves supreme political protagonists haggled would not be known as "the drunken the information that came to them and of their guests was timely, as it coin- a trade of nearly 100 millions a year. through the post with some heat over year." Just then, by an awkward turn retained it in their capacious memorcided with the collapse of the attempt We sent £41,000,000 of goods to Ger- the price that was to be paid for the of his elbow, the chancellor of the ex- ies. Although lacking the advantages to foment mischief between the two many, and Germany sent £57,000,000 succession to the robe. But the great chequer upset the contents of the glass of a scientific and systematic training in physics or mechanics, they became had seen a few scares and manias in The British Empire sent to Germany old parliamentary phrase—"the open-"the this country come and go, but he never nearly £90,000,000 of commerce and ing of the budget," when the chanthis country come and go, but he never nearly £90,000,000 of commerce and ing of the budget," when the chansaw one more hollow than the most production, and, with the exception cellor of the exchequer makes his the chamber. The awkward pause recent and the least decent of all the of the years 1900 and 1902, our exports scares he had known. (Cheers). It increased in the last decade faster had hardly lasted the traditional nine than German imports did for us. It days. (Laughter). It was confined to would come with very bad grace for chequer was undoubtedly Gladstone, small section of people, and he might England to be suspicious of the magsay generally, with few exceptions, to nificent progress which Germany had the least reputable of our journals, the made mainly by following England's most unreliable of our precocious poli- example. Germany and England were Budget of 1853, when Gladstone, then ticians, and the sillest of our Social- near enough to be neighbors; they descent enough to be 1 descent enough to be ists, who ought to have known better ought to be decent enough to be than to take part in an agitation of friends. (Hear, hear). He asked the that kind. (Hear, hear). The news. delegates to take a message back of has given a graphic account of how papers which had fomented that scare amity, good-will, and kindly good Gladstone explained the proposals had had singularly little success, and wishes from the bulk of the English of this budget at a meeting of the people and to cabinet. "He came into the room," the papers that lured the great and free assure that lured the great and free assure that the noble appeal the Noted Scientist by the Noted Scientist of the Noted Scientist of the proposals of the proposals of this budget at a meeting of the social position who will give their they don't stand on their heads. The proposals of this budget at a meeting of the social position who will give their they realized that the noble appeal they would never achieve the same to the devotion of women of weath and the proposals of their life devotion of women of weath and they don't stand on their heads.

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The devotion of women of their life they don't stand on their heads.

The devotion of women of their life the people into the most foolish war that had been made on behalf of peace by low official box, very old and shabby

SUCCESS AFTER FAILURE

CERVANTES By Rev. Thomas B, Gregory.

girdled the globe with the laughter the man was well nigh in total eclipse, that has made humanity shake its sides writing nothing, or if writing, not pubincessantly for more than three hun-lishing. It was twenty years of hell, a and acquainted with grief.

began his career as a poet. He knew along in the effort to keep wife and that he could rhyme, and he thought children alive. that he could write poetry, but, being For a while during this miserable man of sense, he soon discovered that period he was commissary of the

For five or six years, Cervantes was certain patron. Lepanto, wherein Don John so effec- him bread, and begging in vain. tively smashed the great Turkish Ar-

vantes led a sort of roving life, by land tithes Cervantes was set upon by the and sea, and on one of his adventures was captured by a pack of Algerine prison.

It would look as though the sun was plirates, by whom he was kept in slavery for several years. He trace that the prison of things. Glad-turn in the Victorian are the greatest that the prison of the prison of the prison of the prison of the prison.

It would look as though the sun was the prison of things. Glad-turn in the Victorian are the prison of t not possessing a strong constitution perience a glorious turn.

ne mad tried the nevel, and now he would try writing for the stage.

Thirty odd days were reeled off. Of these dramatic productions only two days were reeled off. Of these dramatic productions only two days were reeled off. Of the probably was not any two drawing them and painting in this immortal Scotsman—some have enjoyed their confidence have with us, and had soup and negus."

The Historic Pomatum-Pot. The holden the interest of the middle west. But those who have enjoyed their confidence have limats, looked upon as vermin by sportsmen. No M. P. could associate out spire and plantating them they were treated as despised and the titled English woman goes in this thought when he began his grotsmen. No M. P. could associate and the titled entered the interest out spire and plantating them they were treated as despised and the title English woman goes in this thought when he began his grotsmen. No M. P. could associate the interest out spire and plantating them they were treated as despised and the title English woman goes in the took Gladstone four hours to explained the incredibly painstaking and patients work of this period in the American woman On the budget of 1860, The note in the budget of 1860, The note in the life.

By the simple process of elimination would take an interest in the cat more there than here."

The genius whose inimitable humor, twenty years' duration, during which dred years was himself a man of sor-grim, dogged, spiritless struggle for rows and acquainted with grief. With just a fair education Cervantes turning his hand to anything that came

was mistaken, and cutting the fleets, but that was a political job and

nto, wherein Don John so effechim bread, and begging in vain.

Smashed the great Turkish Ar
Cervantes bore a brilliant part, his life, a kind-hearted old prior, taking ing himself with glory, but unpity on the greatest man that Spain to be controlled Kingdom should be adduced than that that the bring of Anan Academy, which had given to two years it was to be seven pence in the world two men who, whatever might be said or thought of them, did in the bring of them. covering himself with glory, but unfortunately receiving the wound which
practically ended his career as a soldier.

Instite, a kind-nearted old prior, taking the pound; for two years more it was impute be said of thought to be sixpence; for the remaining unquestionably "bestride the narrow world like a colossus." He referred to practically ended his career as a solof collecting the dietrict of Argameter and there was certainly no other school.

ery for several years. His treatment indeed now about to set in the night stone's speech, however, was a mighty ture in the Victorian era. His genius during the period of captivity was in- that should know no morning, but in oratorical achievement. And yet thus was of adamant, and not all the powers fernal, and would have killed any one the La Mancha jail the tide was to ex-

In that prison Cervantes wrote the April 18, 1853: first part of "Don Quixote," the match-

ENJOY THEIR EDUCATION.

Travellers in Denmark are almost uniformly impressed with the high educational qualifications exhibited by the humbitst peasants. These people are familiar with good literature, read the daily papers and are well informed, considering their limited opportunities. They have a sort of reasant college institution where for five months during the winter instruction is given in cultural rather than technical subjects, and the students are from the villages and farms.

The rates of tuition are low, but many students give up a large portion of a year's income for these privileges. Of course, the simplicity of life here has much to do with the popularity of this higher education for the masses, but their example should be inspiring to us. In the United States it, too, in the way these Danes do,

or better. Unlike them, however, we commonly look on learning as a means to an end rather than as what it is an end in itself. With all our night and other special schools to supplement the regular public school courses, we don't seem to be able to get the same returns for our investment in these things that the Danes do. Why this is it will ray to consider.—Pittsburg

A NEW VARIETY OF GLASS.

The glass works at Baccarat, France,

the German workmen was heartily reciprocated. (Cheers).

Herr Karl Goldschmidt, in reply, said that both countries needed each other. What good could come from war? If Germany were defeated, it would be impossible to sweep sixty millions of people away. Could a progrissive people be blamed if they tried to increase their industries peaceably? The words of Mr. Burns found an echo The Words of The W in all their hearts, and they were de-lighted with the cordiality of their reception of aspestos, thus making a very tail com-pound chimney and a powerful draft. Of twenty chimneys tested not one broke during five minutes of this heating or during or after cooling. The Jena glass which is used for similar chimneys and has given less satisfactory results, is slightly alkaline silico-borate of soda with a very little lead and zinc, and possesses a very low co-efficient of thermal expansion. The Baccarat glass makers endeavored not to diminish the expansion, but to increase the elasticity. This they accomplished by adding magnesia and oxide of zinc to the ordinary Baccarat crystal glass, which contains much lead. The composition finally adopted is the following: Seventy-five parts of sand, 13 of bicarbonate of soda, 9 of carbonate of magnesia, 6 of oxide of zinc, and 50 of minium.-Scientific American.

THE FIRST BANANAS.

Bananas were first imported into Europe on a large scale from the Canary Islands. Until a few years ago they successfully met the competition of the Antilles and people have vastly larger opportunithe coast of Africa. But a disease has ties to get education, and to enjoy spread in the banana cultures, and exportation has fallen off in alarming measure. As the banana figures promiently in the food of the town population of England, the British Government appointed a commission to investigate the causes of the degeneration of this useful plant. According to the report of this commission, the planters have only themselves to blame; they have given the soil no rest for years past, nor practiced any rotation of crops. Confident of the pro verbial richness of their soil, they have applied no fertilizers. The enfeebled lants have fallen a prey to a disease known as Cloesporium masarum, which s gradually gaining a foothold in all plantations. The report closes with the observation that the disease is successhave produced glass chimneys of re- fully fought by a proper application of markable properties for lamps used in fertilizer to the soil.—Scientific American

GLADSTONE, HARCOURT, HICKS-BEECH fear that the coupling of their names might cause undesirable comment. CHANCELLORS OF THE EXCHEQUER men whose fame will go down to posterity for all time, with whom kings and princes linked their names. And it share in a triumph so great as their prospered in a small was prospered in a small

The Chancellor's Robe.

The office carries a salary of \$25,000 annual statement in the House.

Setting Figures to Music. The greatest chancellor of the exintroduced as many as thirteen bud-gets. The first of the series was the covered with drab-colored leather. He sat on a chair nearly fronting the window, whilst we all sat in a kind of loop around him. Opening the box on meeting! What speculations must have Carlyle.
been indulged in at the clubs that Sir James Chrichton-Browne, who council! The opposition newspapers its parish schools, and referred to the asserted, no doubt, that Gladstone's potency of Bible reading in the schools.

of interrupting him." Gladstone and the Income Tax. In the House of Commons Gladstone the income tax to Ireland, and prohis diary, under the date Monday,

stone Refreshed Himself without great exhaustion, aided by a tice. With Egg and Sherry While
Talking—A Chancellor Without great exhaustion, aided by a large stock of egg and wine. Thank God! Home at 11. This was the most arduous operation I have ever had in poverty of autobiographical confidence has practically left everyone in doubt. It is commonly believed that ried his favorite refreshment of an egg beaten up in sherry. It was a short but short part of the Wrights, but their poverty of autobiographical confidence has practically left everyone in doubt. It is commonly believed that they were born at Dayton, O. Their father was and still is an obscure of the Wrights, but their did not work out the problem himself. Soon after they would have an opportunity of again claiming the attention of investors.

After the initial furor over the father was and still is an obscure father was and still is an obscure beaten up in sherry. It was a short but father was, and still is, an obscure flew.

The Aroma of Port. than we were. The English people, to the social and political instinct of and a residence in historic Downing that it was brandy and soda that he cracker bakery owned by their uncle although they were the least military the great mass of the British people. street. There is also a gorgeous robe fortified himself with on budget nights. in an Indiana town near Dune Park, very wealthy syndicate was formed in recognition. of black silk, heavily embroidered in Sir William Harcourt found water It was during this time that Herring gold lace, though it may be said to be sufficient to sustain his energies while and Chanute were carrying on their worn only when the chancellor of the unfolding his budgets. Mr. Goschen experiments at this place. It is said exchequer sits for his portrait to pho- used to introduce his budgets on port. the Wrights never saw Herring or Mr. Burns went on to point out that tographer or painter. It would also I remember an amusing incident during Chanute fly. But like all the people if there were commercial reasons which seem as if this robe passes down from his budget speech in 1890. That year of the countryside, they heard about rrovoked animosity, Germany was chancellor of the exchequer to chan-England's second-best customer, and cellor of the exchequer for a consider-so great was the concurrent consumpby the humorous sally of an Irish the man who set figures to music. He member named Edward Harrington: (Continued on Page Sixteen.)

CRICHTON-BROWNE

and Physician.

At the Royal burgh of Annan, in

scheme of taxation was flercely con- He declared it was Bible reading that tested. "Not one of us," says the Duke was at the foundation of the noble of Argyll, "could think for a moment educational edifice that had been built in Scotland, and it was Bible reading, he believed, that had been, upon the whole, the most potent Muses he offered himself at the altar did not last long, politics being in spoke for close on five hours. It was in their educational system in securing those days, as it is today, a most un- this budget that Gladstone extended the moral elevation and piety of the Scottish people. No more conspicuous a "soldier bold," following the wars in We next find Cervantes begging the vided that the imposition of the tax example of the world's debt to a Scotvarious lands. In the famous battle of King for something that would give over the United Kingdom should be tish school could be adduced than that due him in the district of Argamadue him in the district of Argamawhat an example of the futility of
and there was certainly no other school
what an example of the futility of
in Scotland that could boast of two
silla. In attempting to collect these
prognostication in political affairs! The
index was never to be neard of again.
What an example of the futility of
in Scotland that could boast of two
such illustrious names. Speaking at
index and on one of his adventures. modestly is it to be found recorded in of Philistinism could prevail against it. Carlyle was wanted, and was more than ever wanted today, and he would ransomed by friends, Cerfranks returned to his native land. He
was at this time 36, and must begin
life all over again. His left hand had
been shattered at Lepanto, but his
pen shattered at Lepanto, but his
right was as sound as ever, and with "Wrote minutes. Read Shakespeare not be surprised if the "Love Letters" right was as sound as ever, and with that good right hand he would write, that good right hand he would write, that good right hand he would write, the field of literary creation, and you tailing the financial measures, and my to the financial measures, and my to the financial measures, and my the financial measures, and my to the financial mea The result was "Galatea"—and "

WRIGHT BROTHERS, AERONAUTS

They Gave to the World the First Successful Flying Machine -Ignored at Home, They Reap a Fortune in Europe-Sister Gave Up Earnings to Help Brothers.

Orville and Wilbur Wright, the first they were gradually forced to discard numan beings in the history of the all the ideas they had conceived. As world to fly by means of mechanical devices under perfect control, return-ed to their native soil on Tuesday last, distinguished by the greatest honors

mankind can bestow. The history of great pioneers is almost invariably filed with picturesque gloom and brilliance, but there is hardanything so dramatically striking Determined to Give Aeroplane to in the life stories of great inventors the contrast between the return and departure of "the Wrights." On Tuesday a delegation of some of

the most eminent scientific men, literary notables, public men and financlers in America, went down the bay that if they found what they were Unfortunately premature sketches of to welcome the celebrated air sailors looking for they would give it freely to the details and parts were published home. Yet but a scant twenty-four months ago Wilbur Wright obscurely left America regarded by some as an erratic individual whose efforts were bracketed with the endeavors of the cranks who seek to discover perpetual motion.

Luncheon at Lawyers' Club. On Wednesday the brothers were tendered a luncheon at the Lawyers' Club, under the auspices of the Aero Club of America. The physical limitations of the dining-room restricted the number of guests to seventy-five persons. If it were possible to secure proper conveniences the Aero Club could have filled a dining hall with

five times seventy-five guests and still have candidates on the waiting list Men and women of international eminence were anxious to rush from the inventors honor. Yet when Wilbur Wright left America the majority of these zealous afraid to be seen in his company for

ight cause undesirable comment. The Wrights return to America as Stories of Famous Men Who discloses the nature of the refreshment have achieved such a triumph. For, in common with almost all great inventive genuises, their story is full of early the Office—Glad- the great mental and physical strain of the refreshment time wrights should have achieved such a triumph. For, in who are practically on terms of incommon with almost grown and practically provide timeacy with both. Chanute himself, ling for itself.

So the effort to recoup the dissipat-

Worked in Craeker Bakery. Disraeli made no secret of the fact and Wilbur found employment in a

which Mr. Goschen made in his speech mechanics. And they had a remarkwhile he dried his soaking papers with able ability in supplementing each a piece of blotting-paper was filled up other's efforts. This unity of purpose tures that characterizes all their worldfamous operations. You will never find that one Wright claims more bring themselves before the public

they speak of themselves as "the Wright Brothers," Became Bicycle Repairers.

existence they would never achieve this exalted position in America. Therefore when the course of had but pitifully little left with which and unmanageable.

evening as to the meaning of this abnormal sitting of the ministers in of what the Scottish nation owed to Rut during all these less and work upon the convenience of what the Scottish nation owed to Rut during all these less and works. But during all these lean and youthful years working in a little obscure shop and living still more obscurely, with almost no friends and few acquaintances, they kept turning over in their minds an idea about a flying machine which they had gradually matured in plans and discussion. At this time the work was but an amusement for them. They never had the faintest dream that the object they were working for would ever bring them

fame, much less fortune. Build Aircraft for Fun. demands of the family less insistent, breed. they spent some money in working out their ideas in concrete form sim- awaits organized movement. All over To be sure there are certain characply for their own amusement. The first attempts, of course, were totally importing our best English stock, and futile. Building gliders, they made efforts to fly under conditions of the utmost secrecy. With that headedness characterizing all stages of their evolution they realized that if people cranks, it might imperil their small but surely prospering business.

Have No Intimate Friends.

writers who discussed aerodynamics there.

World.

discover the secret.

man in perfect accord. That man is being such an easy matter and there Octave Chanute, a distinguished en-being no method by which their apprising and investment of the control of the co gineer and inventor, of Chicago. In his paratus could be protected from work on aerodynamics they found tre- fringement, the French syndicate lost mendous inspiration. Entering into communication with come forfeit.

him they found him ready to give them all the benefits of his store of knowledge. He helped them solve their swept away in the catastrophe, but problems and in many details brought their confidence in human nature was them around to his views and theories. almost utterly destroyed. It is for this farthest bounds of America to do the After a fashion Chanute became their reason that even to this day they are guide and their stimulus. This much so utterly oblivious to publicity and they have acknowledged. But for some the importunities of those who desire unaccountable reason they have never to lionize them, admirers probably would have been publicly given him credit for his ser-

Octave Chanute and the Wrights.

Worked in Cracker Bakery. their success filtered to France. The gress the eyes of the world gradually When they were quite young Orville idea of flight, always extremely fascinating to the Gallic temperament, Ohio.

chines. Through American sources negotia-

themselves of the very genuine nature of the proposition, the Wrights called a family council to discuss ways and means to secure the money to build a machine which would make the proper impression ways the force of the council to the proper impression ways the force of the council to the c impression upon the foreign commis-sion which was to visit them.

Miss Katherine Gives Up Savings. The funds were insignificant which they personally possessed. But sister Katherine, who for a number of years had been teaching school, had saved up a tidy bank account against the day

when she might be thrown upon her-

own resources. This she unhesitating-

the magnitude of their purpose grew even to the very last penny of hen upon them and the difficulties became earnings. clearer to them, their purpose to solve the problem of flight became more In this way, rather than to secure outside help, the family staked its fixed and serious. Every minute of very all upon the venture. With rosy hopes and with every reason to bespare time, and every cent of spare lieve that they would succeed, money was poured out in the effort to brothers set out to build and finish their machines. When the French commission came upon the scene one For many years they toiled simply day's demonstration aroused them to such a pitch of enthusiasm that they for their own entertainment. But when they realized that they were doing a put down a small fortune as an option great scientific work, which had baf-fied the best minds, they determined against further contingencies.

Plans Spoiled by Publication. mankind. They had the youthful am- broadcast in newspapers, magazines bition of being altruistic benefactors. and technical journals. Long before Having developed to this pitch, they the French commission returned to had accumulated a fine scientific library, only to find that most of the chine was common property over

knew absolutely nothing about the Close upon this followed the numertopic which they analyzed. With the ous other machines which developed rules they established for their own so rapidly in France. The reproduction working course they found only one of the Wright apparatus apparently interest and allowed its option to be-

Make a New Start. Yet they pulled themselves together rapidly. With admirable common sense In all their dealings with the rest they had continued to develop their

a long speech. He writes: "Spoke 5-9 later successes seem but poetic jus- without great exhaustion aided by a long speech. He writes and struggles that make the of cultivated and active inventive gen- ed fortunes, with the efforts of the later successes seem but poetic jus- ius, does not understand it. He is faithful sister and their frugal and un-

"Young man, what sort of dreams have you?" If the question were put usually sold. He could be observed ment with all its defects and limitations, and in spite of a mechanical and automatic press, personally in the individual was an asset, character in the community was still valued, and freedom in the state as a whole was personally in the world. It was democratic in try in the world. It was democratic in first institutions and peaceful so far the bulk of its people was conting the personal pe "Young man, what sort of dreams wide bottle, of the kind in which un- and generally itinerant Methodist Though they worked in great the rest of that hastily hatched brood

> Ohio.
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> By this time some Americans had possibilities of Paris to purchase the Wrights' ma- the Wright aeroplane. But being unwilling to risk their own fortunes in (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

ENGLISH LOVE FOR THE CAT

Famous Cat Painter Tells of movement was looked upon as effem-inate. In fifteen years this has greatly Evolution of Feline-Thinks changed. English Cat.

They had a natural aptitude for al Cat Club of London, is in New York sulky and refused to let me draw him. studying and painting New York cats. I have known only one cat vain enough He is not only a painter of cats of roy- tabby I owned, who positively enjoyed and endeavor and perfect understand- alty and less favored persons, but he it. She would hold a pose for an hour. ing is one of the most striking fea- has amused the English reading public for years with his cartoons of cats. According to his notion the cat has and the funniest look in his eyes. I credit than another. Whenever they greater possibilities than the dog. He went to the Illustrated London bases his belief on individual cats that with a lot of drawings showing Peter he has known, but he asserts that on standing on his head and doing all sorts of stunts.

"The editor said, 'But cats don't grin,

their father's nomad existence took him he says. "In the homes they are kept cess, and I have devoted myself wholto Dayton they opened a small bicycle below stairs, in the factories, business by to drawing and painting cats. repair shop. Their equipment was houses, banks and warehouses they are his knee, so that its lid stood upright Dumfriesshire, a splendidly equipped meagre. As they have told those who kept in cellars, and only come out of his knee, so that its lid stood upright and afforded a rest for any paper new academy to meet the demands of placed upon its edge, he began a contract the Scottish education department was versational exposition, which endured, opened recently. The academy has sent of the Scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the Scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was bicycles at an average of 25 cents a contract of the scottish education department was because of the without a moment's interruption, for out into the world many distinguished more than three hours." A speech of men, chief among whom are Edward of the scant profits went into the world movement. The weak more than three hours at a cabinet Irving, the great preacher, and Thomas of the scant profits went into the brain of the cat is not capable of taktreasury of the growing family, they ing it all in, and it becomes confused

> which has consequently, because of its unnatural environment, grown very uncertain in temper, not to say savage, and as a result the specimens seen about this city are more or less what we call in England stravs.

"It is forgotten that the cat's brain is practically numb, and all its faults, its distress and its want of attachment to a single human being comes from the fact that it is not capable of sustaining a mental impression for any length of time. The work we have done in England has already awakened new mental energies, and we are on the way to When business grew better and the establish a better and more certain

"I find, however, a great love for animals among New York people. It only the country there are cat clubs that are color.

classed them as visionary tional Cat Club, there are a number of largely round. Working from this point allied societies. We as a club estab- you can secure hundreds of different lished the first known stud book of varieties. cats in existence, and we hold author-"In pair

American Cats Not Up to the years old, was my inspiration at the start. He was a wonderful black and white, and was famous all over England for his cleverness. He didn't like

to pose much, in fact as soon as he Louis Wain, president of the Nation- saw me get out my sketch book he got "Peter was very peculiar, not like the ordinary cat with one set expression. He had a face with a sardonic grin,

"The editor said, 'But cats don't grin, other people during the span of their women have done, to bring the cat to drawings, and at once commissioned me to do a double page for the Christ-"New York cats live in basements," mas number. This was an instant suc-

"Among the cats I have painted are those of the Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, of the long-haired chinchilla type. She has a most remarkable cattery at Cumberland Lodge at Windsor. Great Park, where the cats were domicifed in little houses buil! precisely like those that we live in, with windows, doors and all the conveniences of a well-equippped home. There "This makes an underground animal are dining-rooms, drawing-rooms with couches for the cats to lie on, bells which the cats ring for food, and a big specious orchard for them to roam through.

"Lady Decies, whose cats I have painted, has a large cattery at Sefton Park, near Windsor. She also breeds pet mice and canaries, a curious combination.

"Other women whose valuable cats I have painted are the Hon. Mrs. Morrison, who for years has imported her cats from India; the Duchess of Bedford, Princess of Teck, Lady Rachael Bynge and others. The Duchess of Bedford conducts quite a menageries of cats, dogs and birds at Woburn Ab-

"To most persons all cats look alike. teristics that are the same in all, but there is an endless variety of expresfrom it are making breeds that are sions. If you have noticed, a cat has typically American, large in size, fine a round face. It is a series of circles, level- in coat, very correct in type and the cheeks are round, its chops are round, its anatomy is round, there are "In England, in addition to the Na- rings around its neck and its ears are

cats in existence, and we hold author- "In painting a cat I just let it roam ity over cat shows which are held un- about, making sketches meanwhile of

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SAME STORY

THE IDEAL WIFE SHE IS SIMPLY GOOD

In Proverbs xxxi., we have an old- stumbled and fell. His companion obtime portrait of an ideal wife. It is served: "One should not have his head God's looking-glass for women, which earth." Many wives set their eyes on he desires them to open and dress romantic ideals and neglect the real

female artist - the description of a keeping. good wife, drawn, it is supposed, by Bathsheba and intended as a direction to her son Solomon for his guidance in the selection of a companion

What husbands and sons we should see if all were blessed with such wives and mothers! She is extraordinary in the things, that are ordinary. There are no fireworks about her. She has no idiosyncrasies of projecting angles and sharp edges. She is simply good. Goodness has rounded her character.

We all should have ideals, and why should not every true woman have an intense desire to rise to a perfect conformity to this beautiful pattern? Mark first-"favor," "gracefulness," "is deceitful" and "beauty is vain" - an ill-furnished heart is revolting when united with personal attractiveness. The face of a beautiful woman ought to be an index of the mind. "The

king's daughter is glorious within." Let beauty have its due praise. Suppose all that the poets and philosophers say of it be true—as Aristotle affirms, better than all letters of recendation in the world, or, is Ovid calls it, a favor bestowed by the gods; or, as Homer proclaims it, a glorious of nature-still it is transient, fleeting, perishing, the flower of the spring, when the blossoms fall and no

"The heart of her husband does safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of spoil." He trusts her fidelity in the management of the household affairs. He knows that she is prudent and wise and not wasteful d extravagant. She will study to to any woman. do her husband good and avoid doing

The word husband literally means which three things she should not be like. First, she should be like a snail, carry all she has upon her back; secondly, she should be like an echo, to time with regularity, but she should not be like a town clock, to speak so foud that all the town may hear."

The good wife will be inventive, ingenious and laborious to promote the husband's comfort, his health and his of her house.

ders of the land." A good wife will to her face and say "mother." make her husband add to his public reputation. Bismarck and Disraeli, who for thirty years were the conboth said they owed their successes to their wives. The good wife is not so engrossing of her husband's company as to prevent him from becoming a

public benefactor. By the happiness which she imparts to him at their own fireside she sends him abroad with a cheerful countenance as though he had just come from the scene and seat of earthly bliss. Can a woman rise to higher honor than to be so estimable as to augment the public respectability of her hus-Of course, a woman must feel herself degraded if she is the wife of a man who has no public distinction

but what he derives from her. This oldtime portrait sketches the ideal woman as industrious: "She wool and flax and worketh diligently with her hands?" Out of the twenty-two verses of this portrait all are taken up in setting forth the virtues and practices of the matron's industry in its various relations and And her industry is represented as eminently utilitarian.

Catch the lesson and turn your attention from the embroidery of fine slippers, of which there is a surplus and make a useful gown. Expend the time on which you adorn a cigar case in learning how to make a good, honest loaf of bread. Turn your attention from the making of flimsy nothings to manufacture of important somethings. Your wealth and that of your husband and father is not beyond misfortune, and after you have learned the ordinary branches take hold of that kind of study which will bring you dollars and cents in case you are

thrown on your own resources. Notice this ideal woman's skill and judgment in her domestic arrangements, "She riseth also while it is yet She knows the value of time, and makes the day as long as she can by early rising. When the days short and the night long "her

candle" does not go out. "She looketh well to the ways of her household"-prompt breakfasts, good dinners and suppers, a well kept house and good cheer are substantial bases blissful homemaking.

in the stars while his feet are on the themselves by. The drawing displays duties which come close to their a master's hand, and, though desentiment to make home life a suclineated 3,000 years ago, it is still true mess. One of the foundation stones in blissful homemaking is good house-

This woman dresses maketh her coverings of tapestry, her clothing is silk and purple." She is neither a sloven nor a dressed doll. She takes a just pride in herself, is solicitous to have all her belongings well chosen and in good taste. dress is in keeping with her circumstances. She sees that the household expense falls within its limits, and when money is denied her she does not get sulky.

She not only thinks before she speaks and "opens her mouth with wisdom, but in her tongue is the land of kindness, and she stretches out her hands to the poor." Her mercy is in her hands. She does not weep over the imaginary woes of the novel while she is unmindful of the real sorrows at her very doors. Of course, a wife's chief place of duty is at home, and no public objects of any kind must be allowed to interfere with it. It will never do to serve God with time taken from family duty. I have known husbands to come home fatigued and vexed by the world's business and pining for the soothing influence of a wife's sweet voice. And they have sat for hours in sadness and solitude, because she was away doing an angel's work in the lanes and streets of the

city, while the angels were mourning succeeds. Of what value is it? over neglected duties within the hallowed walls of her own home. Still a woman may "look well to the ways of her household," and yet "stretch out her hands to the poor." Except in the case of a large family, a destitution of all public spirit is no credit

The two extremes are, then, to be avoided—of allowing on the one hand the duties of home so entirely to enhouseband, but often the wife is the gross the female heart as to feel no real husband—the band that keeps the interest in the alleviation of the interest in the alleviation of the house together. A quaint old writer world's sorrow and the reformation says: "A good wife is like three things, of its vices, and on the other hand to cherish no desire to promote the great objects of charity which our women to keep within her own house, but she should not be like a snail, to much enthusiasm and such abounding success

Behold, the ideal wife's conduct as a mother: "Her children rise up and speak when spoken to, but she should a mother: "Her children rise up and not be like an echo, always to have call her blessed." I do not know of the last word; thirdly, she should be like a town clock, always to keep anything that will so surely cure the restlessness of our society women as children.

"What the women leave unfinished in their moral education," says Goethe, "the children complete in us." And if, as Emerson says, a man is undeveloped and unperfected until he interests. Men love neatness and knows what it is to have a little child nothing pleases them better than to look up into his face and say see a woman who is a clever manager "father," how much more true of a woman is it that she is undeveloped "Her husband is known in the and unperfected until she knows what gates, when he sitteth among the eld- it is to have a little child look up in-

> iren are the poetry of the world, beams of light, fountains of love, fresh flowers of heart and homes, incarnations of the smile of God-God's apostles sent forth day by day to preach of love, of hope, of peace The children bring benedictions from heaven when they come, and while they stay they are perpetual benedictions. If you have no child, why not

HENRY BERNSTEIN A NEW SARDOU

His Brilliant Dramatic Ability it to some extent takes the place of ried there would have been four un-

need not fear comparison with Sardou. men and women who have been swert in and do what he's got to do, and into the whirlpool created in Paris by not waste time talking." the attractive force of pleasure, excitement and gold. It is true that who, it is hoped, will do great things love each other. If this seems a contradiction, I suggest that it is not a better than any other. He is only eminence of France in theatrical mat-

majority the possessor of a large for- apply his dramatic powers to phases tune, he knows from personal experi- of life other than that of the bouleence the kind of moths and insects vard; but his last two plays indicate of attraction and repulsion, of which that are attracted by the effulgence of that his talents are developing norma full purse. None better than he ally, and that his sphere of action is knows the conditions attending the extending. His next play is awaited realization of the dreams of quest of pleasure in Paris; the night wth interest by all who follow the evopsopher, gazing up at the sky at night, women who frequent them, the race Magazine.

professional card-players who haunt them, and, in fact, the whole gang of usurers, crooks, card sharps and shady women who form the background on which are painted the vivid colors of the life of a man-about town. Bernstein has been through it all, and has come out a conqueror. That nervous intensity which he formerly put into his gambling operations and his life of pleasure he now infuses into his plays and his method of producing them. He has no lack of enemies, for his manner is authoritative and his

character is not conciliatory.

Power of Money.

money when he seeks out and portrays the dramatic side of life. In no play Carlyles is unsatisfying is that the significant of money so clearly writers generally begin with the ashensive, but it is not necessarily in a hensive, but it is not necessarily in a sharing the state of the state o shown than in Samson. In it the not a loveless marriage between them, haps the very difference of sex is inmillions radiates over the penniless that their marriage either was or was tellectual and spiritual as well as phyaristocrats who bask in the rays of not a mistake. The nearest approach sical. One cannot regard man as male his wealth. Money, in Bernstein's to the truth that the reviewers seem or woman as female; one must keep world, is the one abiding influence; it to make lies in that remark of Tennyis the whole source of social discipline; son's so frequently quoted, that if and woman. A man's love for one it to some extent takes the place of "Sartor" and Jane Welsh had not mar- woman. A man slove to woman, let it be repeated, cannot be -Working Always at High- standard of a personal conduct which happy persons instead of two. But replaces morals; it is strong, hard, un- this, which is certainly one of the Pressure-The Maker and feeling uncompromising, logical and shrewdest things which have been said cruel—but always strong, and Bern of the pair, has the fault of many other change in the emotion or perception, Dissipator of Several For-stein's work has many qualities in com- epigrams, and assumes more than it mon with it. In his development of a logically has a right to do. It cannot plot there is much of the dispassionate frankness of the man of business,
made anyone unhappy, or that Carlyle
ate frankness of the man of business,
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been decided. It is, of course, ridicubeen decided. It is, of course, ridicubeen decided. It is, of course, ridicuas well as ever. the man who is accustomed to dealing married must have aggravated the lous to suppose, however, as many themselves there is so much which is as well as ever.

The suppose and not with more or most angelic wife. It is possible for lous to suppose, however, as many themselves there is so much which is as well as ever. In boldness of conception and bril- with figures, and not with more or most angelic wife. It is possible, for liancy of execution, Henry Bernstein less vague ideas and more or less de- example, that Irving might have made finite sentiments. One can imagine Jane a better husband, and that Car-Bernstein, while in the throes of com- lyle might have found a more suitable man may love only one woman in the reckoning, and of which spectators, as He has less ingenuity but greater positon, saying to the dramatis per wife, and yet this does not constitute strength and keener psychological sonae strutting and fretting before his an indictment of the marriage. There analysis. Hitherto, however, his dra- mind's eye, with their line of conduct was always a sort of uncongeniality matis personae have all been taken which is to lead up to the dramatic between the Carlyles, although by situation still undecided: "Now, then, some force or necessity lying beyond from a restricted and not always very ladies and gentlemen, business is busi- themselves they became necessary to interesting section of humanity, the ness; let each one of you start right each other.

Such is the brilliant young dramatist stated that the pair did and did not about 34 years old and already has ters. And it is interesting to note that squandered one fortune, produced nine Sardou himself had a higher opinion of men to women and women to men of the dramatic powers of Bernstein are full of the most perplexing incon-Bernstein's life is a perpetual fer-tor. He has always lived at high poraries. One could hope to see Bern-poraries. One could hope to see Bern-Finding himself at his stein enlarge his field of operation and law that magnetism is not simple at-A Greek phil- restaurants and the gaily-dressed lution of dramatic art.-The Theatre

courses, the gambling clubs and the state of the courses of the gambling clubs and the state of the courses of the gambling clubs and the state of the courses of the gambling clubs and the state of the courses of the gambling clubs and the state of the courses of the gambling clubs and the state of the course of the gambling clubs and the state of the course of the gambling clubs and the state of the course of the cour The Love of Man and Woman Reflections on Carlyle's Love Story

By F. H. Martin in T. P.'s Weekly.

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The Law of Attraction.

The truth is perhaps summarily tradiction, I suggest that it is not a able. It is, for instance, a physical traction of one thing for another, but the former is the greater. The same of men and women for each other, in superior force. That there was not a evidenced by the letters last published. One has only to think for a few moand that each woman virtually sumsmuch as it suggests that attractions does not account for the attraction of Jane Welsh and Carlyle. It is genrally assumed that liking supposes ikeness, but it is impossible to lay lown any principle of this kind. Like attracted to unlike quite as often as like to like, and there is no reason in the nature of things why like should attract like. Mere likeness or unlikeness in itself is no reason for liking. Love, it has been said, is its own law, and certainly so far no man has ever presumed to predict what individuals will attract or reciprocally repel one

No Such Thing as "Affinity." The law, as stated by Dr. Holmes, that all men love all women requires ome qualification. In man attraction never wholly physical, or, in the

It is not to discuss the Carlyle love his wife exactly as any other husband story itself that I have taken up a loved his wife where, at any rate, there existed intelligence, perception, and pen, but to add a few comments upon human qualities at all. The emotion Everything about Bernstein suggests the subject of the relations and attrac- of love is conditioned by the character force and activity. His methods of tions of men and women generally, as and personality of the lover as well as his study a heavy carpet stifles partly suggested by this story. Without of the person loved, and perhaps on the footsteps as he paces out some knowledge of the principles two experiences were never the same, in spite of the fact that lovers generalthe noise of his footsteps as ne paces nervously up and down, thinking out which control conjugal selection, it is the situations, and all around him are pencils with which to note down scraps ject much to the purpose. A scientific tion is identical, but that this mode of dialogue until the entire scene is study of this question appeared quite of expression is alone possible. Dante recently in T. P.'s Weekly, but it is probably loved the wife whom he marrather from the pyschological side that ried after the death of Beatrice, but It can be well understood how such I would approach it. Perhaps the reacan anyone imagine with the same a man can appreciate the power of son that so much which has been passion as that he had experienced for written upon the married life of the Beatrice? The love of men for women sumption that it either was or was narrow sense sexual or physical. Perwoman, nor can any other man's love for her be the same as his. A change of object makes a corresponding and indeed after a perfect experience whole world perfectly. It is necessary to reflect for a few moments same rule holds here as with

> such a notion. Coleridge's Dictum.

this subject. It was observed by Coleridge that whereas a man loves a woman for her own sake, a woman's desire is rarely other than for the desire of the man. This seems probable by its very reasonableness and conformity to the usual economy of nature, for if no such rule held force it would be very rare that a man and woman dences of disagreement in full-F. H. should coincide in their affections. A Martin. considerable quantity of fiction has been written overlooking this ciple and dealing with unnatural and unequal attractions. And if this principle be indeed true, it will follow that law holds in relation to the attraction a woman's freedom of selection is rather more limited than a man's, be which, as a rule, the masculine is the cause, although she may exercise choice in some degree by exciting it, little of this repulsion and attraction it much more often happened that the Carlylan is plainly falls to some stronger will than her lown. And when all these circumstances are carefully considered, the concluments to realize how inadequate, as a sion will naturally be drawn that the rule, are all judgments between a man proverbial resistance and caprices of and a woman which overlook the women are not affected, but sincere. subtlety of the laws of sex. We are One suspects this in the letters of Jane told by the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Welsh to Carlyle. One sees an inde-Table" that all men love all women, pendent feminine mind being gradually overpowered by combined masculine mons every man to show cause why he will and tenderness, but to the end does not love her, and that likewise her protests against his familiarities reached Manchester on the following Sateach woman loves every man. This is are sincere. She loved him at last—it certainly true in a large sense, but in- is no contradiction-against her will She would have preferred to love and do not always arise from the free will be loved by one of her own social position and circle, perhaps with genius thrown in. She seemed to have some their own will was at work, and at last they became necessary to each other. Quall Syndicate's collecting depots, situgraded her lot with a spade and wheel-ated at all stations, on the Egyptian barrow, laid the foundation, put up the been entirely free. It is through love mutiny from him would come strangely. Perhaps it may be conwould come luded that in nothing is man, and, still more, woman, less free than in these affairs of consanguinity. Many

> 5,000 Out of Work. Not men, but corns that were put

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a man and woman possibly find themselves mated, and even loving each other, with, at the same time, a treasonable wish that they had elsewhere. It is not that love is blind, for these involuntary affections commonly arise from some subtle and in stinctive principle of perception, and a man and woman may frequently Suffered 10 Months with Kidney the same as his love for any other incomprehensible to other men and

The Marital Equation. It is for this reason that it is proverbially rash to interfere between a lovers do, that there is any special always understood-a kind of balance fate or law of affinities by which a in hand which materially affects the only a rule, know little or nothing. The upon the haphazard, fortuitous chances which throw special "affinities" to-most moment is most difficult to exwhich throw special "affinities" tomost moment is most difficult to exdicine, and strictly followed my physigether in order to see the absurdity of press, and of what pleases him the cian's directions regarding diet, etc., but critic is generally silent; he speaks without avail, until providentially I only to find fault or protest. It is learned of your most excellent remedy, One more thing may be noted upon of its happiness it is silent, but for all pains it finds immediate expression Thus, in the letters of the Carlyles

characteristic of human nature that especially in those of the woman, there is probably not one-fifth part of expression of the real love and fellow ship which lay between them implied and understood, whereas we have in the correspondence nearly all the evi-

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Cross to their destination. It is most extraordinary that although presentiment, or, rather, knowledge, of the breeding ground of the quail is ab- able to meet the necessary payments ncompatibility, but nevertheless some solutely unknown. They are trapped by on her lot. more powerful principle than that of Arabs, who deliver them in half-dozens their own will was at work, and at last in boxes and baskets to the Egyptian She desired to enlarge her house. She State Railways between Alexandria and frames, boxed and weatherboarded the Assiout and Khartoum, and sent to the addition. She has finished the entire that the stronger will is itself surrepti-that the stronger will is itself surrepti-warehouse in Alexandria to await ship-interior of the house, laying the floors, ment. This warehouse is used exclusive-lathing, plastering and papering the ly for the purpose of collecting the quails until a sufficient number has been received, and is as large as the Agricultural Hall.

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HOUSE A WOMAN BUILT.

Miss Lillie M. Johnson, of North How the Birds Are Trapped, Eighteenth street, Kansas City, Kan. built the nine-room house in which she now lives. Miss Johnson began work on her house in the fall following the big flood in the Kaw Valley of 1903 A record consignement of 100,000 live She was a Salvation Army worker in Armourdale at the time of the flood Egyptian quails, requiring special conveyance from Alexandria to London, by went to a real estate firm and arranged to buy on payments the 100

In May, 1904, Miss Johnson built a two-room house, doing all the work were required to convey them from King's ments. She received two woman boarders and by July she was able to buy a cow. She began taking in washing, on many occasions search has been made, Through these various means she was

> But Miss Johnson was not satisfied walls.

The grounds about the place are well kept. A large grape arbor, fruit trees and flower beds, with the blue grass lawn, make the place attractive. "How did I learn to do carpenter work? Why, I just found I could do it when I built my two-room box house. compan meaning of sex, sexual. It is always in some degree intellectual, which is proved by the very fact of selection. Probably no husband loved selection. Probably no husband loved selection. The first control of business last week by Putnam's lateral out of business last week by Putnam's companies and attention has to be paid to them during transit.

Six Arabs are told off whose special duty it is to feed and water the birds that a woman built it. Kansas City twice every day, and during the present star. great care and attention has to be paid and I determined to try my hand at



Kidney Comfort In Old Age

fort and suffering. The kidneys seem to play out sooner than the other organs. You know this by the backache, pains in the limbs, deposits in the urine, frequent urination, and pain and smarting when passing water.

With the kidneys inactive the whole system becomes poisoned and where there is poison there is pain and such torturing ailments as rheumatism, lum-

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills bring comfort to the aged by invigorating the kidneys, enlivening the liver and regulating the bowels. They thoroughly cleanse the filtering and excretory systems, improve digestion and purify the blood. Most kidney medicines fail because they do not regulate the liver and bowels as well as the kidneys.

Mr. E. K. Caldwell, auctioneer, Kentville, N. S., writes: "Some years ago I was troubled with pains in my back and had all the syptoms of kidney and liver troubles. I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and they entirely cured me of these ailments. Now whenever I need a laxative or in fact whenever I am not feeling as well as I should I use a few of these pills with excellent re-

'I am getting up in years and firmly believe that I owe my present good health to this medicine. I can most heartily endorse Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liv-

Dr. A. W. Chase's **Kidney-Liver Pills**

Owe their phenomenal success and enormous sale to the fact that they promptly and thoroughly regulate the bowels, the liver and the kidneys and therefore cure the most complicated derangement of these organs. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ontario. Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment positively relieves and cures itching, bleeding piles.

The Happenings of a Week in the Old I

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post of midshipman. He will be knocked into the water. lodged with all "new termers" in the common gunroom, known as the "St- of Hawarden, has begun work in his ticket.

Philatelic Society a model in sugar of viceroy of Ireland. a Dreadnought was exhibited on waves of marzipan. The lights were lowered,

In accordance with the provisions of the worsted act ffof George III., a fine values of the red, white, yellow and Rosebery's Scottish estates.
of \$10, imposed upon a Halifax joiner violet varieties of potatoes has proved The Poplar Borough Co ho was called upon to explain how 56 pounds of fents came into his possession, was divided equally between the informer and the Halifax Infirm-

In a tran in the Forest of Dean. Gloucestershire, a rabbit and a stoat late Sir Benjamin Baker.

Schools, was buried at Upminster, Eshave been found together. Evidently The 250-year-old tortoise at the Zoo, sex, of which parish he was curate \$90. when the rabbit rushed into the trap that both fell victims.

Two men were sentenced to fourteen days' hard labor at Chester on Tuesday for putting up lumps of lead encased in cocoanut fibre to represent the Deal lifeboat were at work for 52 cocoanuts on their shies, with the re- hours continuously without rest, and show their sympathy with the carters pensary district and the workhouse, sult that hits by throwers were use-

Whaplode Parish Church clock. South Lincolnshire, was recently ex-

Rev. John S. Twigge, rector of Orm-

loneliness of his parish.

There was not a single bid at Grimsby for a huge whale, 80 feet allow the carcase to be cut up on the foreshore.

Empress Eugenie, widow of Napoleon III., has just celebrated her 83rd

Sir Christopher Furness is about to extend the principle of co-partnership Mutiny broke out in the Chippenham

ter managed to quell the disturbance. had been in the family since 1750.

lic subscriptions sufficient to pay the pality. cer, reports that of 1,255 sheep consigned to England from a Sydney firm man consumption, 812 were seized as

unfit for food, being in an emaciated condition. It is many years since Londoners or ant-bear, one of which has just ar-lered at a depth of nearly 3,000 feet. Hare was about 80 years of age. rived at the Zoo. In Africa these animals are known as earth-pigs. They are nocturnal in their habits.

"I could venture for 20 minutes," said 200 adults; but I should never venture find me out in five minutes."

While a new gas main was being laid at Doncaster an explosion occurfrom being burnt to death.

Mr. Charles Toft, one of the bestknown pottery designers of the past generation, and the father of Mr. He was a descendant of Thomas Toft, the famous seventeenth-century pot-

While a woman named Saxby was at work in the hop gardens at Yalding Nottingham General Hospital. her little son fell into the river. mother promptly jumped in, and both plunged in and brought them out.

from Stoke to Hanley saw that a to James Whistler. truckful of paper had been set alight. The death is annotation raced his train at full speed to Han- who took a thoroughly

ley, saving a considerable quantity of the goods. A Charles I. cup was sold at Chris- the world of journalism. tie's for about \$513, which works out at

\$150 an ounce. per cent, said the prosecuting solici-tor at Willenhall police court, near Wolverhampton, when she was fined \$50 and costs for acting as a money-

ender without being registered. Professor Marks, father of Mr. H. Marks, M. P., and the chief minister of the West London Synagogue, Berkeley Square, with which he had been associated 68 years, died on Monday at the age of 97. He was born in on, and was first educated at the

Jews' Free School. It has been announced that men be low the rank of non-commissioned ofbelonging to the Household Cavalry, who for some time have been designated "privates," are to revert to their ancient designation of "troop-

In his report to the board of trade Lieut.-Col. E. Druitt attributes the col-Ision which occurred at Durham on the Northeastern Railway on March 10 to the fact that a signal lamp, which had not been properly cleaned, went

Mr. John Scott, aged 91, of Woodlands Terrace, Darlington, who first joined the old Stockton and Darlington Railway Company as a young man of 25 in 1840, and has been in receipt of a pension for the last 24 years from that company's successors, the Northeast-ern, still does odd jobs in a small me-

has declined to accede to a request for the provision of battledores and shut-

erously entertain the officers and men on behalf of the city of London.

Driven by a golfer at Rochford, Es-

new capacity as assistant private sec-

dred years the Bull's Head Hotel, at Essex. and by means of fireworks a represent- Castleton, Yorkshire, has been sold and Lord Dalmeny has received a handation of the vessel in action was pro- closed. A portion of it is to be opened some silver bowl, worked in a sevenas a church institute. An investigation into the nutritive

> that the violet stand highest. Yellow- unanimously asked the local governfleshed potatoes come next.

enriched with two fine stained-glass Poplar guardians.

Windows one to the memory of John Canon Holden, D.D., formerly head-

shirking the task of providing amusement for bank holiday crowds.

In declining the other of a motor car
from churchmen in North Wiltshire, nical education committee to grant
the Bishop of Bristol says that as he \$35,000 for the erection of a new techof having murdered Constable Goldon his marriage day. When the liner Mahratta was cannot afford to keep a carriage, he nical institute.

Wrecked on the Goodwins the men of travels in tramcars.

Dr. Edward

practically without food. amined to discover the cause of its may await their escorts without being from a fire at the premises of Messrs. killen guardians, says the Freeman, stopping, when a bird's nest was found subjected to the stare of every passer- J. and B. Blower, furniture dealers in offering themselves as wives to the

Falling from a groyne at Clacton in- people had to crawl to safety across side, a remote village two miles from to the sea, a boy named Leaver was a roof.

Appleby, with a population of 200, has being carried away, when Miss Rattee, resigned his living on account of the a school teacher, who cannot swim, been surcharged the sum of \$1,950 in ago, have been given farms by the rushed into the sea up to her neck and saved him.

Some fishermen netting off Yarlong, and weighing 100 tons, which mouth beach captured a young porthe trawler Leonora had towed into poise 5 feet long, and as an experi-The lack of purchasers is due ment tied a rope to its tail and reto the fact that the authorities will not turned it to the sea. It towed the boat for a considerable distance.

creasing so rapidly that a number were birthday at her country home, near shot every season, but now the keepare making depredations.

Earl Spencer has presented land to to the working of the Wingate Grange the corporation of St. Albans for the dians, spending 2s a week on rent. colliery in Durham. All the men and erection of a riding school for the Terboys employed at the colliery, num- ritorial Royal Field Artillery, and has bering 1,500, are to meet him on May undertaken to provide a rifle range for ment at Preston and was killed. The the Territorial Infantry.

Mr. Buxton, the postmaster-general, casual ward, when about 52 tramps re- mentioned in a speech at Sheffield that the edge of the embankment. fused to perform their allotted task of there was a sub-postmaster whose

the Government will contribute a sum off not more than \$50,000 towards the officers of the Eighth Bavarian Regi- While service was being he Duchess of Milan." He asked for pub- they were entertained by the munici- Cross, Beaumont road, Plymouth, a moved to the Union Infirmary.

Moorgate street, one flooded with stout, owing to a motorstout it contained, bursting.

eley Sheffield, near Southorpe, Lincolnbeen able to see an Aard-Vark, shire, a seam of coal has been discov-It is stated to be of very good workable quality.

decided to allow Mrs. Lyttle \$10 a Lynn, which is said to be the finest the Bishop of London at the annual month in recognition of the heroism village church in the county. meeting of the Home and Colonial of her husband, James Lyttle, gateman School Society at Wood Green, "to fool at Moira, on the Great Northern Railto do it with 200 children. They would by workmen between the rails when an Dorset, conveyed to the grave on a sorship of Celtic with which the farm?" express killed him.

Cheltenham Town Council informed a deputation representative of the rered through gas from the old main ligious bodies in Cheltenham, headed catching alight, and six men were in- by the rector who protested against cargoes lost every year at sea is about in connection with cattle-driving at named Murphy was arrested in con-Jured. Two were partly buried by Miss Maud Allan's performance in the falling earth, and sand had to be town hall, that they would not interthrown over them to prevent them fere with the arrangement owing to the risk of incurring an action for

damages Thirty thousand pounds damage was caused by the destruction by fire on Albert Toft, the sculptor, has died the 15th of April of extensive premises at Burton-on-Trent at the age of 87. at Mirfield, Yorks, belonging to Stott

Brothers, corn millers. The late Mr. James Fletcher, Nottingham, left several bequests for charitable purposes, including \$2,500 to the

The estate is valued at \$218,695. man, of the Anchor Inn, had not include those of Queen Victoria, Bacon. Sir Henry Irving, the late Duke A goods train engine-driver going of Devonshire, Clive, and a memorial

The death is announced at Dulwich truckful of paper had been set angit. The death is announced at Dulwich the public affairs of the city.

by a spark from a passing engine, and of Mr. J. Maltman Barrie, publicist, the public affairs of the city.

An Irish peer, whose name was in B. C. L., senior moderator, B. L., Tringer of the city. independent view of labor questions. He was a native of Glasgow, and well known in

Sir Harry Maclean, the famous Kaid of Moroccan fame, will as soon as re-Interest charged by a woman named quisite alterations and improvements Sarah Benton was equivalent to 866 are effected removed from Kew, where he at present resides, to the estate which he has purchased on Richmond

Hill. By the death of Mr. Alex. Skene Smith, which occurred at his residence, Whittier Lodge, Croydon, the London Scottish colony lose a well-known popular and patriotic member who did much for his fellow Scots in the me-

The death occurred at Huddersfield on the 5th of May, in his 75th year of Mr. Walter Jagger, formerly one of the best known musicians in Yorkshire, and for 30 years a member of the orchestra of the Huddersfield Choral So-

Adelaide Barton, aged 47, of Ashton. New road, Beswick, while mangling clothes got one of her fingers crushed. Blood-poisoning came on, and despite an operation at the Ancoats Hospital

she died. A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned at an inquest at Rochester on Thomas Holden, a laborer, who died for a patent for a plaster-holding brick giving much concern to the townsfrom the effects of a blow struck by George Harris, whom the police arat Harris before the latter hit him. Three women, named Margaret Merrigan, Mary Dean, and Elizabeth Reid, a visit to Ireland about June 1. were each fined \$50 and costs at the

Liverpool police court for offences un- for Limerick, and thrice mayor of that sters in the employment of Montgomchanic's shop which he has attached der the money lenders' act. In the first o als own house.

The Ipswich education committee stated that in August last she borrowed \$5 from the defendant, and she in Baltinglass Union, has resigned his finally adjusted on April 7. and paid nearly \$25 in interest alone. position. tlecocks for the infants' department, In the case of Dean, witnesses deposed

chester. He attributed his failure to banks for miles. Prince Edward has entered Dartsex, a ball plunged into a hedge and backing horses. He said he backed the was found in a nest resting on four ond half of the four years' training for eggs, the parent bird having been Since then he had lost all his money, the cost of middle in the water. together with \$10,000 borrowed money.

"Southcliffe" is the new name rec-At the dinner of the Hertfordshire retary to the Earl of Aberdeen, the ommended by the committee appointed matron \$85 per year. to consider the renaming of the resi-After a notable career of three hundred years the Rules Head Hatel at Essay.

> present from the servants on Lord released from a waterpipe, was seen serious operation in a private nursing single day as many as seventeen have Mrs. Janet Wright, the grandmothet The Poplar Borough Council has

Bunyan, and the other to that of the master of Uppingham and Durham ment since January towards the party to pieces. schools, was buried at Upminster, Es- funds, the amount this time being

which was supposed to be dead, is now over 60 years ago. was so closely followed by its enemy believed to be an astute malingerer In declining the offer of a motor car

At the Savoy Hotel, London, is being work until the strike is settled, and of advanced age. Shrewsbury, and some of the work-

> respect of compassionate allowance estates commissioners. made to the relatives of men who had

of the council. The Rev. Bagnot de la Bere, who, under his former name of Edwards nell, whiskey distillers. was the defendant in the famous ritual prosecution whilst vicar of Prestbury Epping Forest is rapidly losing its during the seventies, has died at Wit- the ruins of Plean Castle, where some deer. A few years ago they were in- ney, near Cheltenham, aged 77 years. At an inquest held at Ipswich on a

ers suspect that a gang of poachers and her husband, who had been out of part of Plean Castle is a cast of the postal positions in Ireland. He said work for twelve months, had lived on prince's face, taken after his death, that only the \$5 and \$10 a week bil-4s a week allowed them by the guar- and some of his hair. The wreath, A horse attached to a cart fell a distance of 100 feet down an embankdriver managed to jump out of

stone-breaking, and, armed with hamfather, grandfather and great-grandfamers, threatened violence, till the masther had held the same office, which
tained at Craig-y-Nos Castle by the
been missing about an hour. His men
the Derry petty sessions on the appli-Sir Charles Holroyd, director of the Eight boy scouts have left London The Baroness sang "Home, Sweet doctor who was summoned announced National Gallery, has announced that on a visit to Belgium and Germany. Home," presented each student with a life extinct.

candle set fire to the hat of a woman Dr. Collingridge, city medical offi- streets in the city, afforded a curious the hat from her head and she es- was opened at spectacle recently. The gutters were caped with the singeing of her hair. 20th, in beautiful weather. A painful scene occurred at a sitting there was a slight decrease in entries the way Bradley sold it to a man he and labelled as sound and fit for hu- lorry overturning and all the casks of of Norwich Diocesan Conference. Just compared with last year, excellent

farm cart covered with flowers. Every year 50,000,000 tons of Welsh

coal are shipped abroad. The value of the British ships and

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His Grace the Archbishop of Armagh has entered his 86th year. value of £24,219.

terian Church in Ireland, died on the He was well known in County Kildare His 28th ult. in Belfast. Arrangements have been made for Statues to be placed at different sites the erection of a memorial is the centre He was a keen judge of horseflesh and would have been drowned if Mr. Free- in London during this year and next of St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, to bred the record sprinter Master Wil-James Clarence Mangan, the Irish poet. lie.

ent builder, who took an active part in Portrush, in Aghadawey Church. the birthday list the other day is Lord ity College, Dublin, has been appoint holder of a barony that dates back to board of education for Ireland.

land. cently for an organist, received, among other replies, the following: "Dear Sir,

several years I beg to offer you my murder of Patrick Hughes A new parish church is to be erected sanctioned the issue of a loan of \$1,125 at Moyeely, in the Diocese of Cloyne, to Donegal guardians for the Charles Dempsey, of Rathdown, has ing a shelter for consumptives.

been appointed as clerk to the master of the local union.

Out of 240 deaths in the town of established in Belfast. One is situated Wexford last year every fifth one was in the Falls road, another in Old Park

due to tuberculosis. A rate of six shillings and sixpence in the pound has been made by Lima- named Mark Conaty was vady urban council. There are several Newcastles in the circumstances, two gunshot wounds

United Kingdom, but only one Newcastle, County Down. Thomas Connell, Trim, has been appointed town surveyor of Trim at a laid off from Kynoch's factory in Arksalary of \$160 per year.

which he has invented. There has just died at Cairn Hill, A number of prominent Irish-

Mr. Francis Arthur O'Keefe, ex-P.M. city, died recently at Athy, Kildare. ery, Limited, Derry, went on strike on Dr. Frederick P. Walsh, medical April 1 and caused some uneasiness in during April 24 vessels, aggregating members of various lodges in the town demy,

Daniel Low, a Sudbury bankrupt, bane, Ballycumber, and Banagher, cial recognition from the Association of potatoes was seriously delayed.

Chester. He attributed his failure to bank for miles.

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was a veritable lake. been granted an increase of salary

ing run into an immense ice field on the voyage from Baltimore. Recently in Mary street, Dublin, a at a salary of \$5,000 per annum. flopping about the street.

prevailing in Dublin that the lord

Londonderry newsboys, in order to medical officer of Ballyvaughan dis-

who are on strike, have declined to has resigned his position, on account constructed a room for ladies only. It they themselves receive better terms. A further contingent of cross-chan-will be a luxurious room, where ladies Damage estimated at \$20,000 resulted nel damsels have written to the Ennis-

lonely Cavan farmers. John Purcell and Luke Fagan, who were evicted from their farms on the

The damage done by a Belfast fire died or been injured in the services is estimated at something like \$1,000,- tion. 000. It began in the bonded stores, in Dunbar street, of the Messrs. McCon-

Among the wreaths deposited at Culloden was one made of ivy from will be divided into plots. Prince Charlie."

The dead body of a farmer named cials. In seconding the resolution Ald. cart before the animal backed over William Bayne was discovered by a O'Connor hoped it would be supportcouple of his farm laborers hanging to ed by every board in Ireland. Forty students of Millwall Central a tree in a field on his farm, Bally-Baroness Cederstrom (Madame Patti.) cut down the body at once, but the cation of Frances Maleon protecting

While service was being held at the a severe epidemic of scarlatina, and a purchase for the nation of Holbein's ment, and at Bamberg, and Munich Roman Catholic Church of the Holy great many children have been re-The Spring Show, under the auspices of the Royal Though

> after the luncheon interval Canon quality was shown, many English ex- him that he was taking it to a ken-After sinking operations for two and half years on the estate of Sir Berk-ley Sheffield, near Southorpe, Lincoln-ley Sheffield, near Sheffield, n The Belfast University commission the Donegal coast for the last few died within a few minutes. Canon has decided to set up a series of new days on account of the heavy gale ragchairs, and to establish a number of The Queen has sent a check for \$125 additional readerships in Queen's Colto assist in the restoration of St. lege. The new chairs include: Econom-The Carnegie hero fund trust have Peter's Church, Walpole, near King's ics, morern history, botany, French

new readerships is one in Celtic lan-Placed in a wickerwork coffin, the guages and literature. An experiment- from a fair at Newtown, when a man body of Mrs. Sheppard, wife of Col. al beginning is being made to see if it suddenly rushed out at him and asked: way, who was removing a pickaxe left Sheppard, D. S. O., was at Osmington, will be advisable to revive the profes-Queen's College was at one time had got it, the man drew a revolver equipped. last five men of a numerous

Ballyphilip, County Tipperary, were released from the Clonmel jail on the could not identify him and he was 27th. There was a demonstration at discharged. Clenmel on their arrival and large town. Mr. W. L. Waters, the well-known The late Capt. E. B. D. Chichester, Irish turf official and clerk of the of the sale of the estate it is probable

Castledawson, left estate of the gross scales at Punchestown, where for many that the right of turbaring will years he has been a prominent figure, Rev. George Macfarlane, one of the died on the 27th (the first day of the villagers this week took possession of best-known clergymen of the Presby- Punchestown races), of heart failure. as a hard rider, and for some years he was master of the Kildare Harriers.

The death took place in Belfast on On the 27th ult. Miss Mary Hazlett, caught playing "25's," but as there the 25th ult., at the age of 67 years, the champion golfer of Ireland, was was no money found on the table and of Mr. Robert Corry, J. P., a promin- married to the Rev. E. Ross, rector of as the players said it was for fun, the ! Prof. John E. Maguire, B. A., M. A.,

Clarina, who is 72. He is the fifth ed inspector under the intermediate 1800, when it was conferred upon Eyre | The Local Government Board has Massey, marshal of the army in Ire- made a grant of £1,409 to Belmullet Unions, which discharges the union's An Irish rector, who advertised re- liability for the relief of distress operations in 1905 and 1908.

A bench of five magistrates at Gal-I noticed you have a vacancy for an way on April 5 refused informations organist and music teacher, either lady against Patrick Curran, livery stable or gentleman. Having been both for proprietor, who was charged with the The Local Government Board have

> of enlarging the infirmary and provid-Through the gift of Andrew Carnegie, three public libraries have been road, and the third in Donegal road. The body of an old age pensioner found at Drung, near Cavan, under suspicious

being discovered. An arrest has About seventy-five men have low, and the probability of a large Mr. S. Telford, of Athy, has applied number of others being laid off is

Nearly one hundred men recently rested. The evidence showed that Newry, a donkey, which had attained visited the farm of Mrs. Sarah Prior, Holden was the aggressor and struck the venerable age of 52 years.

Stroke, one of the evicted tenants, who Stroke, one of the evicted tenants, who says that the suggestion that the was a few weeks ago reinstated and in Mauretania and Lusitania should pro-A number of prominent frish was a few weeks ago remistation and Lusitama should proa short time prepared her land for ceed direct from Liverpool to the the 24th ult. He was a champion Crawford.

United States without calling at plowman, and well known in farming A mural Thirty-five or forty carters or team-

> officer of Kitefan dispensary district, business circles until matters were 27,746 tons. Very few new contracts worshipped in the old abbey of Aber-The Countess of Aberdeen on April The lord chancellor appointed Henry 14 laid the foundation stone of the first tee of the United Free Church of Scot-

Owing to the recent heavy rainfall arrived at Kildarton, Armagh, from considerably in arrears. Farmers were there were great floods in King's Kimberly, on a brief visit to his par-County. The land around Tullamore ents. Mr. Henderson was mayor of ents. Mr. Henderson was mayor of Kimberly during its memorable siege The master of Rathdrum Union has in the recent South African war.

fast. Mr. John McCormick, for sixteen years a member of the Belfast city £200,000 council, has been elected city solicitor teenth century design, as a wedding live eel three feet long, which had been Mr. Wm. O'Brien has undergone a home in Venice, but is making fairly been killed.

So great is the amount of distress satisfactory progress. Westminster Abbey will shortly be ment board to hold an inquiry into the administration of out-relief by the major has convened a public meeting to discuss the lack of employment. Callon and Newtown branch, U. I. ghan, after drawing his pension, when it is the lowest national marriage rate. Wright, farm steward to Sir Michael with the state of the late Robert was taking a short cut along the issued, are a low birth rate, a low resided at Beattie's Farm for 35 years death rate, and a low marriage rate. Wright, farm steward to Sir Michael Bernard Kelly, an old-age pension-L., have contributed another install- he was overtaken by a train and cut of any year since 1883.

> After many remands, Michael Der-The treasury has declined to grant lin court, returned for trial to the handsome silver cup subscribed to the play of stock, particularly of Clydes the application of the Limerick technext assizes for County Galway by members of the town council and play of stock, particularly of Clydes the community and forwarded to him bank horses. rick at Crinnage on Jan. 22 last, and Dr. Edward Heyns, for 41 years attempted to murder two emergency agreed to become honorary president men named Coady and Malone. The of the Scottish Exhibition of National proceedings attracted a crowded History, Art and Industry, to be held

Donaghadee, County Down, after se-sentatives of public institutions, the curing a good catch, when their boat Highland clubs, and the patriotic sowas caught by a sudden squall and cieties. capsized half a mile from the shore. The men clung to the keel of the up-turned boat, which was being rapidly carried away by the current, when The Poplar Borough Council has Blakeney estate at Fuerty, some years a boat reached the scene from the shore and the men were rescued. They were clinging to the keel for an hour

The congested districts board have

before and after the battles of Pres- to the practice of the Postmaster-Genwoman aged 70, it was stated that she tonpans and Falkirk. In the inhabited eral in sending over Engirshmen to no lets were the prerogative of Irishsent by Mr. Menzie, of Menzieston, was men, while Englishmen came in for inscribed in memory of 200 of the clan those ranging from \$35 to \$100 a week, of both sexes. "who fell fighting for Scotland and He proposed a resolution protesting against such treatment of Irish offi-

> his household articles from seizure, and pawning by his wife, who had Lurgan is at present suffering from been summoned by him for pawning wearing apparel and other articles. Thomas Bradley, of Navan, has been returned for trial on a charge of stealing a horse from Patrick Garvey, of the horse for \$60, and trusted to the pris-

met on the road for about \$3 by telling All fishing has been suspended on ing, and some anxiety is felt for the safety of some steam herring drifters. A man named McDermott, who owns a public house at Portrun, County Rosand romance philology. Among the common had rather an exciting experience lately. He was on his way home from a fair at Newtown, when a man "Are you the man that got Nixon's On his replying that his wife and fired three shots at him. McDermott says as he ran away he felt the batch of prisoners committed to prison bullets whistling about his ears. A man nection with the affair, but McDermott

There is great agitation in County batches of police were drafted into the Limerick at present over the sale of an estate. The villagers claim the right of turbary on a bog, but in view vested in the purchasing tenants. The

the bog. At the last petty sessions at Warrenpoint an interesting case was heard in which Elizabeth Reid. a publican, was charged with having permitted gambling on her licensed premises in March last. It appears five men were

SCOTLAND

Much excitement was caused in Car-

that of a man named Christie, employ- | years. ed as a vanman. A Hawick Baptist missionary remously a lemonade bottle containing one door Blind for Glasgow. hundred threepenny pieces. There been saved from week to week off the hale and vigorous.

sender's wages. There are 53 workshops in Saltcoats. and of these bakers head the list with 12, joiners and cabinetmakers have 10, hile dresmakers have 7, tailors and

The death is announced of Mr. Jas. parish, and was a miller in Fenwick parish before going to Crossford 30 cricket in the west of Scotland. years ago. He was held in the highest esteem

A few years ago excellent peats were summit to base, produced by machinery. The repre- A memorial st of getting a lease. The Glasgow Chamber of Commerce the loch in May last,

Queenstown was one which, if adopt- circles. have been placed since last report.

The report of the finance commit-

of Irish Postoffice Clerks.

of Irish Postoffice Clerks.

of Postatoes was seriously delayed.

Mr. R. H. Henderson, J. P., has just

Both these important operations were year. Rev. George Macfarland, one of the meeting Sir Edward P. Tennant, M. esters, was handed over to the town been granted an increase of salary amounting to \$135 per year, and the best-known clergyman of the Presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the best-known clergyman of the Bel-that the bank was at its strongest and Farmer for the best-known clergyman of the Presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the best-known clergyman of the Presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the best-known clergyman of the Presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the best-known clergyman of the presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the best-known clergyman of the presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the best-known clergyman of the presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the best-known clergyman of the presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the best-known clergyman of the presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the best-known clergyman of the presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the best-known clergyman of the presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the best-known clergyman of the presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the best-known clergyman of the presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the best-known clergyman of the presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the best-known clergyman of the presby-that the bank was at its strongest and the bank

Amatnatua, a little town about ten miles from Ardgay, Ross-shire, is suf-fering from a plague of adders. In a stroyed.

ourt. in 1911. The preliminary committee Three fishermen were returning to now numbers 140, and includes repre-

Mr. Joseph B. Paterson, deputy mont, of Galloway Rifles. burgh surveyor of Partick, who has been appointed chief assistant to the city engineer of Dundee, was made the school libraries at Glenlochar and Laurecipient of a number of gifts from rieston. the burgh officials and members of the

new duties in Dundee. The wild flower exhibition at the purchased an interest from Mr. Thos. People's Palace, Glasgow, which prov-Smyth of some 60 acres of inland farm ed so successful last year, is to be readjoining the village of Brosna. It peated. The daily show of freshlypulled wild flowers has commenced. At a meeting of the Cork board of and will continue till the last week of of Prince Charles' men found shelter guardians one member drew attention September. Quite a number of East End district librarians and headmasters of schools have promised to assist all they can by books and simple botanical lessons, so that the greatest possible interest in nature knowledge may be aroused among young people

A scheme for the introduction of a small farm colony in the neighborhood of Stirling, which it was thought had been abandoned by the woods and forests department, is evidently to be proceeded with. Tradesmen of the An order under the new summary town are being asked to submit tenders for the erection of ten dwelling houses, with farm buildings, which are apparently intended to serve the colony in common. Substantial buildings, per 4-pound loaf. with every modern convenience, are their erection will probably involve ed through her clothes taking fire. the expenditure of a considerable sum of money.

have been made to secure and reopen oner to bring it to Aallanstown. On premises owned by the Earl of Rose-the way Bradley sold it to a man he bery at South Queensferry as a naval home, Lord Rosebery has now offered to hand over the home at a nominal Glasgow, had a thousand towels stole rent, and a committee has been appointed to carry out the necessary ar-May, commander in chief of the home fleet, who has visited the house and grounds, however, considers the prem- and Sutherland Highlanders, stationed ises altogether inadequate for the at Bloemfontein, has been ordered present needs of the fleet, and will home. only recommend the scheme to the lords of the admiralty, on condition

that some £4,000 to cover expenses are assured. The Union Bank of Glasgow has declared a dividend of 13 per cent. Wm. Drummond, a Crimean veteran, and a native of Crieff, has died at Perth in his 73rd year. The absence of crime in Clydebank

continues to be marked. Arbroath free breakfasts have been discontinued. About 13,000 were sup-The Boy Scout movement bids fair to be popular in Blantyre.

The Kirkcaldy branch of the British Order of Ancient Free Gardeners has a membership of 5,718. The Perthshire Territorials now testing against the institution of Sunnumber 61 officers and 1,550 men. day trains. A Bothwell ratepayer complains

the board's free book system. Mrs. George Thomson, Mr. and Daireech Terrace, Dumbarton, have A new exchange has been opened by been celebrating their golden wedding. the National Telephone Company for show was opened on the 27th ult. at Glasgow. Ayr. There were 2,384 entries. The tenantry of Parkhill, Arbroath,

silver rose bowl, on his marriage.

Like the Boys' Brigade, the Girls' Guildry took origin in Glasgow, and of has been appointed architect of the ate it has been making extensive progress.

to be Forfar, after a pastorate of nearly 43 dick, is to be erected in Lamlashi During the winter months five reading clubs for the blind have been car-! carrying out a bottle of beer from a cently had sent him by post anony- ried on by the mission to the Out-

Sir James King, Bart., might now were sent by an admirer of the clergy- well be known as "The Grand Old Edinburgh during the week ending man's work while he was in his for-mer ministry at Dundee, and have 80th year the ex-lord provost is still mortality of 16.08 per 1,000.

tion of being about as "canny" as the tramway system from Levenhall to Aberdonians and the natives of the Port Seton was begun recently. kingdom of Fife. Since the New Year ten persons shoemakers 6 each, milliners 3, black- over 80 have died in Coupar Angus. performances during the summer in smith 2, saddler 1, laundry 1 and 5 The last is the widow of James Melbourne Park, at a cost of \$550. Geckie, gardener, aged 94 years. The death occurred on the 26th ult,

Identified with all that was best in At the end of April wintry weather taining jewels valued at \$90,000, while prevailed in Perthshire. The Gram-The idea of converting the Crinan plans were heavily coated with snow, and the Ochils were covered from plans were heavily coated with snow, press.

has visited the district with the view Loch Lomond, in memory of the four recently. young engineers who were drowned in

Partick paraded 89 policemen the cod nets, shot in Loch Fyne, he found other day who averaged 31 years of enmeshed in them a fish having the age, 6 feet 31/4 inches in height, and 9 body of a cod with the head of a ling. service. Govan's 120 men on it. averaged 32 years' of age, 6 feet 1/4-

anxiously waiting dry, genial weather. in the public park, Auchterarder, on An interesting function took place The Union Bank of Scotland has en- the 17th ult., when a handsome drinktered upon its 80th year, and commenting fountain, which has been erected ing on this fact at the last annual there by the Ancient Order of For-

Farmers whose lands run along the best, the past year's profits having Campsie and Kilsyth Hills, in Stirreached the record sum of almost lingshire, are having an anxious time with their flocks. Foxes have appeared in unusual numbers, and 50

The outstanding facts in the vital Forth street, Pollokshields, is now in statistics for Scotland for 1908, just her 105th year. Mrs. Wright, who has It is the lowest national marriage rate Wright, farm steward to Sir Michael

Shaw-Stewart, Ardgowan. Provost McArthur, South Queen-ferry, has received a letter from Lord Farmers' Society was held recently The treasury has declined to grant lin court, returned for trial to the handsome silver cup subscribed for cent years and there are no the average of re-

The income of the schemes and funds The Marquis of Tullibardine has of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh, shows a decrease.

There is a decided improvement in the tweed trade in Selkirkshire, Wm. Lockerbie, bookmaker, Dum. fries, has been fined £25 for keeping a gambling house there.

The Volunteer long service medal has been awarded to Private M. Car-Mr. James Coats, Paisley, has sent half a dozen books to each of the

Major Ronald Ross, who has been Partick town council on the occasion staying at Lochinvar Hotel, Dalry, is and were in a very exhausted condi- of his leaving the burgh to take up his known for his discovery that the mosquito is the cause of malaria. A Women's Liberal Association has

been formed in Hawick, with Lady Barran honorary president, and Mrs. Henderson, Woodside, vice-president. The Duke of Argyll has intimated that employment on the ducal estates will be given by preference to young men who have joined the The Marquis of Tullibardine The Marquis of Tullibardine will become honorary president of the Scottish Exhibition of National tory, Art and Industry to be held in

John Huson & Sons, Canongate Woollen Mills, have been taken over by a new limited company, under the title of the Jedburgh Woollen Company, Limited. The capital is £5,000. to be taken up in £1 shares. Edinburgh high constables are to

be armed with whistles in future. The Rothesay master bakers have raised the price of bread to 14 cents Elizabeth Grant, 8 years, provided for in the specifications, and land street, Partick, was fatally burn-

The annual gathering of juvenile

Ancient Shepherds took place recently asgow. Over 2,000 attended. Edinburgh town council again deelined to grant a site for the Black Watch Memorial in Castle street, The Caledonian Railway Company, from the lavatory carriages last year. It is estimated that 141,900 tons of rangements. Admiral Sir William potatoes were produced in Forfarshire in 1908, and 120,800 tons in Perthshire. The Second Battalion of the Argyll

> Outbreaks of anthrax have been reported to the authorities at Stranraer as having occurred at farms in the neighborhood of Lochans Village. The death occurred recently of William Elliott, who for many years was well-known detective officer in the

city. The Rev. John Weir has resigned his charge of St. James' Parish Church Forfar, after a pastorate of nearly 43

The 20th ult. was the closing day for entries for the Scottish motor trials, The number is fully up to expectations. The managers of the Scottish railways are receiving deputations pro-

M. Mitchell & Co., of Edinburgh, that his child caught fever through have again been appointed purveyors to the lord high commissioner at Holyrood. A new exchange has been opened by

Ayeshire Agricultural Association's the Hillhead and Partick districts. Naval manoeuvres on a large scale are to be carried through between have presented Lieut. Duncan with a June 17 and July 17 off the coast of Scotland.

proposed Thistle Chapel at St. Giles's Edinburgh noustie recently by the discovery of The Rev. John Weir nas resigned of Mr. Patrick Murray, Strabane, Broa mutilated body on the rallway line his charge of St. James' Parish Church of Mr. Patrick Murray, Strabane, Broad mutilated body on the rallway line his charge of St. James' Parish Church of Mr. Patrick Murray, Strabane, Broad mutilated body on the rallway line his charge of St. James' Parish Church of Mr. Patrick Murray, Strabane, Broad mutilated body on the rallway line his charge of St. James' Parish Church of Mr. Patrick Murray, Strabane, Broad mutilated body on the rallway line his charge of St. James' Parish Church of Mr. Patrick Murray, Strabane, Broad mutilated body on the rallway line his charge of St. James' Parish Church of Mr. Patrick Murray, Strabane, Broad mutilated body on the rallway line his charge of St. James' Parish Church of Mr. Patrick Murray, Strabane, Broad mutilated body on the rallway line his charge of St. James' Parish Church of Mr. Patrick Murray, Strabane, Broad mutilated body on the rallway line his charge of St. James' Parish Church of Mr. Patrick Murray, Strabane, Broad mutilated body on the rallway line his charge of St. James' Parish Church of Mr. Patrick Murray, Strabane, Broad mutilated body on the rallway line his charge of St. James' Parish Church of Mr. Patrick Murray, Strabane, Broad mutilated body on the rallway line his charge of St. James' Parish Church of Mr. Patrick Murray, Strabane, Broad mutilated body on the rallway line his charge of St. James' Parish Church of Mr. Patrick Murray, Strabane, Broad mutilated body on the rallway line his charge of St. James' Parish Church of Mr. Patrick Murray and Mr A stained glass window in memory Parish Church.

Mr. R. S. Lorimer, A. R. S. A., etc.

public-house to a friend who was already intoxicated. The number of deaths registered in The construction of the four miles The Paisley buddies get the reputa- extension of Musselburgh electric

Saltcoats town council have decided that the burgh band shall give 34 Glasgow and Ayr Established Synod has sustained appeal by Rev. W. C. Browning, Crossford Mill, in his 71st at his rooms in Burnbank Terrace of Duncan, Ayr, against sentence of sus-year. He was a native of Loudoun A. W. Evans, who for 40 years was pension, and finds libel not proven. An Edinburgh gentleman named J. R. Finlay was robbed of a valise con-

travelling in the Milan and Rome ex-Mrs. Richardson, sub-postmistress, Kilbirnie, was the only representative produced by machinery. The repre- A memorial stone has just been from Scotland at the annual confersentative of a Glasgow chemical firm erected on the island of Torrinch, ence of sub-postmasters at Sheffield A memorial stone has just been from Scotland at the annual confer-

Mr. William McMillan, son of Councillor McMillan, a Sanguhar divinity at plowman, and well known in farming A mural tablet which has been

erected in the Dick Institute, Kilmar-A novel Masonic service was held nock, in memory of the late Mr. David Murray, rector of Kilmarnock Acawas unveiled recently. On Mr. Daniel McLachlan man, Ardrishaig, proceeding to lift his

John Davy Maxwell, an old Crimean inch in height, and 10 years' service.

The pretty little village of Minied recently in Dunblane Cathedral ishant has the distinction of having the churchyard with military and Many sonic honors. Deceased was born in

death occurred recently at lity workhouse of Corneling or to replace an old harmonium with to having borrowed money from her, Edward O'Brien, Riverstown, to the county consumptive sanatorium in Irea and having been compelled either to commission of the peace for King's land, provided by the joint hospital a new plano.

The admiralfy has arranged for the Home and Atlantic Fleets and flotillas of submarines and destroyers to be anchored in the Thames off Southend pler in July for a period of three or lour days. The lord mayor will gentless to buy cigarettes. County. The death occurred recently at Clonakilty workhouse of Cornelius Mahony, a native of Shannon Vale, in his 101st year.

Floods recently prevailed at Fer. General's action in withdrawing off. uniform may be for a 5 foot 4 man.

wedged into small uniforms, or little

men wearing serges which fit them like

greatcoats. Then again in the mount-

ed corps each man has one pair of pantaloons only. He may be thrown

from his horse with disastrous results

of that essential article of dress.

the different ordnance depots. C. B. DE FAULTER.

GLADSTONE HARCOURT

Continued From Page Thirteen.

"Who Drinks Rum?"

A Chancellor Without a Budget.

But the associations of the chancel-

America, and Deserts in

Central Arabia.

what Lord Salisbury once politely re-

As two-thirds of the whole region is

The principal joys that await forthcom-

ing expeditions are fever of a very malig-

nant sort, armies of ants that can deci-

mate a baggage train, and ever over-

modity cannot be equalled anywhere else

eadly snakes swarm to such an extent,

and hardly any of them permit the least

hope of life after a bite. The fer-de-lance,

water moccasin and a dozen others are

particularly plentiful; and, by way of variety, the anaconda, champion of the

world in the constricting and bone-

smashing line, is abundant in the forests. Even the natives-mainly harmless forest

Indians—have no notion of the way about,

It is curious to think that in the

Himalayas themselves there is a large district that is still unexplored, and noth-

ing is known of the hill tribes that in-

native accounts, it is a country of suffra-

gettes, for the hill women rule entirely,

and each woman with the property qualification has at least four or five husbands, who do all the house and farm.

work, and have no voice in affairs—a condition not uncommon among hill men.

bit it, except by rumor. According to

out all places are alike to them

travel in the last 40 years.

miles is worth \$50.

himself

the year."

Weekly

Army, which consists of a knife, a camps now that every man will have to be his own canteen steward.

Lieut. E. W. Pope, R. C. R., is attending the Royal School of Cavalry, Toronto, for a course in equitation.

The new equipment regulations have saddlery to all. Under the old regulations, mounted officers appointed after Nov. 1, 1904, got a free issue of saddlery, while those appointed prior to and maintain it at their own expense,

Twenty-seventh Regiment (The St. camp musketry staff to exercise much ers, is one of the youngest officers to attain that rank. He is just 32 years sist them to do this the militia de-

Three city regiments of this district the Twenty-fourth Regiment at Dealtown on Lake Erie, and the Twentyfifth at Alvinston.

Financial estimates do not bother the constitutional army, which recently deposed the Sultan of Turkey. sultan's funds.

the two Japanese warships on a visit to that place. The Jap must have a 22nd of June. The clothing and equipmost convincing way about him.

Lieut. A. D. Armstrong, R. O., will be in camp again with his old regiment, the Twenty-seventh St. Clair Borderers. He has been on the reserve of officers for a number of years, but has now been retransferred to the active list, and is brushing up at the barracks, where he is undergoing a special course of instruction.

The local ordnance stores has rereived a small supply of the new longbarrel Ross rifle, to be issued to the 450 or 500 in camp. best shots in the best shooting regiments in the district, for trial. If you are a crack shot, get in while the sup- sational success, "An Englishman's

detachment of the Canadian Ordinance Come back strong with some thing in Cook.

Corps, has purchased his discharge from that corps and will re-enter civilian life. Corporal Amor before joining the ordinance corps was quartermaster sergeant of the Seventn Regi

Mr. S. B. Pollard, of Petrolea, has taken a commission as lieutenant in A Company, Twenty-seventh Regiment and will attend London camp

Army Order, No. 118, announces that a further number of amendments have been made to the Training Manual Signalling, 1907, and will shortly be issued to all concerned.

Capt. H. Kemmis Betty, R. C. R. who recently graduated from the staff college, Camberley, England, and who out to fire salutes on the King's and While he was in Cairo he went for a has now been seconded for service on Queen's birthdays last fall partly in stroll one morning, and on his way the imperial general staff, for a per- condemned and partly appointment to the Canadian Perma- ing for the long-delayed issue to be ribbon of the Indian mutiny on nent Force in 1899, adjutant of the made in time for the coming camp. breast. The duke stopped and spoke Twenty-first Regiment, of Windsor, There's something radically wrong to the man about his military service Ont. Capt. Betty is conceded to be somewhere, when such delays are all for some little time. Presently the man one of the best officers that the Per- lowed to occur, and it is certainly a said, not knowing, of course, to whom manent Force has produced, and his great injustice and handicap to the he was speaking: "Are you in the appointment to the imperial general battery. staff is a most popular one.

Corporal S. L. Wall, B Company, Twenty-seventh Regiment, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

'Capt. F. W. Orr, the popular Twencrown this year. He will be promoted in field training. to the rank of major to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Major B. Robson to the command of the regiment.

The Seventh Regiment, after months of patient waiting, have at last re- in command of the Fifth Infantry Briceived the new clothing to which they gade for the past three years, and forwere entitled last fall. The clothing merly commanded the arrived just in the nick of time, as (Lincoln and Wentworth) Regiment, more complete. A great many changes without it the Sarnia trip would have with headquarters at Niagara Falls. had to be cancelled. Needless to say e laxity of the militia officials in attending to such matters causes great Inconvenience and annoyance to many

GOT TO THE ROOT OF HIS TROUBLE

AND DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED W. WRIGHT'S BACK-ACHE.

He Had Suffered for Several Years, But the Old Reliable Kidney Remedy Gave Him Quick Relief.

Kelvington, Sask., May 21.-(Special.)-"Yes. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of Backache, and I have recommended them to others who have also been cured." These are the words of to the honorary rank of major, is an-William Wright, a farmer well known nounced in a recent gazette. here. "I believe I inherited my trouble," Mr. Wright continues. "At times for several weeks it was very severe. I also suffered from Lumbago, and in the whether it or the Musicians' Union is morning I had a bitter taste in my to control the military bands of the mouth and was troubled with dizziness and my skin was dry and harsh, and city regiments have refused to carry there was a sediment in my urine.

any permanent relief, till finally be- ent force at Halifax, Quebec and Kinglieving that my kidneys were the root of my trouble, I determined to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Four boxes cured bands do not belong to the union, and,

Mr. Wright went at his trouble sensibly. He examined his symptoms.

a new article called "The Terrier" has accepted appointment as a provisknife for the use of the Territorial ional lieutenant in D Company, Twenty-seventh Regiment, and will attend London camp with that corps. He is in England. lork, and that most indispensable ad- at present undergoing a special course junct, a corkserew. Such an article of instruction at Wolseley Barracks to qualify for his rank.

been undergoing a course of instruc-tion at Wolseley Barracks, have successfully passed the examination for the rank of major. They will be promoted to be senior and junior major of remedied a great injustice to mounted the Thirty-third Regiment, respectofficers in authorizing a free issue of ively, for the coming camp of instruc-

The new regulations governing the date had to provide their own, whereby the rate of efficiency pay to Every now and then from that time Now, all mounted officers get a free be issued to the cavalry and infantry until now we have been informed is to be based entirely on the scores made at musketry practice instead of that the new edition would shortly ap-The new commanding officer of the on length of service will require the pear. It hasn't dene so yet, and it is Clair Borderers), Lieut.-Col. R. I. Tow- greater precautions to prevent imperpartment has printed and issued an individual score card on which each man's score in the practices to qualify go into camp today for two days' train-ing, the Seventh Regiment at Sarnia, certified to by the registerkeeper. This but will, no doubt, prevent any "crooked" work in this respect.

The Thirty-second Regiment will go into camp at Walkerton on June 8; the Thirtieth Regiment at Elora on Their pay was not provided for, so June 22, and the First Brigade, C. F. they confiscated \$8,000,000 of the ex- A., at Guelph on the 21st of that month.

San Francisco, which a year ago was doing its best to precipitate trouble with Japan, is now royally entertaining that the large warships on a visit Twenty-fourth ping of the regiment is rapidly being completed, and it is expected that it will turn out full strength.

> Harry Ranahan will supply the this year for the troops who will train fuel for cooking. A. M. Hamilton & Son will supply the forage for the horses, of which there will be about

Major Guy DesMaurier, with his sen-Home," has for the time being pushed

Abdul Hamid, the deposed Sultan of Turkey, in offering no resistance to me to dance. the constitutional army, has been accused of cowardice. The fact that he the smell of powder, too! has retained eleven of his wives points to the contrary.

A new training manual, "Combined by the imperial war office. This manual deals with administration and or-

ganization. The Sixth Battery, C. F. A., are wondering whether they are going to be able to go to camp next month or not. They have not yet received the issue of clothing, which they should have following story of a visit of inspecreceived last fall. They had to turn tion which he once made to Egypt: lod of two years, was, previous to his clothing, and are now anxiously wait- with an old Englishman wearing the

ty-sixth Regiment officer, Strathroy, company the Twenty-fifth Regiment to was the surprising retort of the vet-will exchange his three stars for a Alvinston, where he will instruct them eran. "What you want in the army to-

nounce the appointment of Col. E. A. Cruickshank as D. O. C. of Military Calgary. Col. Cruickshank has been and will shortly be issued. to know that such important appoint- the new regulations. ments may be made from among its the study of military matters.

reward which has been given it. Colonel S. B. Steele, C. B., M. V. O., has been transferred from the com-mand of M. D. No. 13, to the command D. No. 10, with headquarters at Winnipeg, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel T. B. Evans,

There is a rumor that M. D. Nos. 10 and 13 will be constituted a higher

command in the near future. The promotion of Hon. Capt. J. G.

Stuart, chaplain of the First Hussars,

It is certainly up to the militia de-Dominion. The bands of the Toronto "No treatment I could find gave me ronto Fair if the bands of the permanout their contracts to play at the To

> of course, being in the regular service, they cannot do so. It is time that militia bands be made

and they showed him that Kidney Disease was his trouble. Do as much for yourself, and if your symptoms point to disordered or diseased kidneys the cure is easy. Dodd's Kidney Pills will and not to the Musicians' Union, which should be compelled to keep its nose

Capt. F. Gorman, of Sarnia, has resigned the appointment of adjutant of the Twenty-seventh Regiment, and been promoted to the rank of major of the rank of major by a recent gravette.

SEA ELEPHANTS

OF ANTAL

German war scares have become chronic in Great Britain. Last week we had the varn about the troopship loaded with German troops entering the Humber and nosing around unnoticed. This week a member of the Commons makes the startling announcement that the Germans have a Mr. R. W. Armstrong, of Brigden, store of 5,000 Mausers and 7,500,000 rounds eof ammunition in London, and camp minus the most important part that there are 66,000 trained German soldiers employed at different places

The fact that every German trained soldier seems to have been overlooked. There are thousands of Captains Coombe and Rance, of the of thousands in the States. Why not them in this country, and hundreds Thirty-third Regiment, who have a little war scare of our own, just to liven things up?

> The appointment of Mr. F. G. Stanbury, of St. Thomas, as a provisional lieutenant in the Twenty-fifth Regiment, appears in a recent gazette.

Some two years ago it was announced that a board of officers had undertaken the revision of the King's issue of efficiency pay to the militia, regulations and orders for the militia that they were still "on the job," and to be hoped that it will make its ap pearance at an early date, as the present edition has been practically amended out of existence. does appear it should be a dandy.

Lieut, J. J. Fairbairn, Twenty-ninth will entail a great deal of extra work rank of captain appears in general get days, and, as a rule, he brought Also he has a trunk instead of a snout, orders issued this week.

Lieut. J. R. Munro, Twenty-fourth Regiment, Grey's Horse, who quali-Regiment, Grey's Horse, who qualified recently at the Royal School of hue. It happened that there had been skin) and even sea canaries (lubberly and Sir Michael, after giving the fig-

for several years past, and which has 'Who drinks rum?' and immediately again been promulgated this year, is took a sip of his tawny port. The that relating to sergeant cooks of House was convulsed with laughter, units of the active militia. According most members believing he was drinkto the militia establishments for this ing rum himself." year, sergeant cooks are on the corps reserve of units, and thus do not attend camps with the corps.

The rations issued to the troops are certainly of the best quality, and most generous, but the cooking-well, it's groceries, flour and vegetables again not always what it should be, and the most is not always made of the ration at London camp. The Ingersoll Packing Company will provide the meat and W. Heaman & Son, London, the ness to superintend the messing, much pointed chancellor of the exchequer in the habitat of the elephant. Recently, of this trouble would be removed. We duty it is to give instruction in this introduce more than four months later colonize there, work. But who is he to instruct? Not in April. He only gained the half-Lieut.-Col. Frank Reid, Seventh Regiment, will spend the next three bope, however, that this temporary eclipse will only serve to spur the would be most useful, but serve with again with a view to their being care-south and lying in lati-Corporal W. J. Amor, of the local in his chosen sideline, and that he will most of the time there is nothing to terials of our budget," said he, handing tude 50 degrees south and longitude 70

> May-There were several army offi- unpolished gems. Put the facets on cers there, but not one of them asked them as well as you can, but do not Belle-And they are accustomed to the end of the financial year." Long

on sentry outside the general's tent, cabinet would not sanction his pro- phants. Training, Part II.," has been published In the morning the general rose, look- posed reduction of the estimated exed out of his tent, and said to the young man in a stern and loud voice: "Who are you?"

The young man turned around smartly and said: "Fine! Hoo's yersel'?"

The Duke of Connaught tells the NO MAN'S LAND in civilian to his quarters he came face to face army yourself, then, sir?" smiled and admitted that he was, "Get-Local option beer will, no doubt, ting on all right?" was the next queshave a great run at London camp this tion. The duke smiled again and said that he had not very much to grumble at on the whole, though perhaps he Drill-Sergt. A. /Johnson, R. C. R., was not doing quite so well as he could leaves for St. Thomas tonight to ac- wish. "No, and you never will, my boy," Alvinston, where he will instruct them eran. "What you want in the army today is either brains or a tremendous mount of influence behind you. You General orders just published an- take my tip, old chap, and chuck it!"

The new clothing regulations for the District No. 13, with headquarters at permanent force are being printed. It is understood that the clothing regulations for the active militia are Forty-fourth also being revised and made much interior of South America, where 300,000 have been made in the patterns of Col. Cruickshank has never served in clothing to be issued to the different the permanent force, and his appoint- arms of the service, but one change ment to the command of M. D. No. 13 which would be considered most sensis a radical departure from the policy ible, and which would certainly be a of the department in the past. It will welcome one to the militia, will, as far be welcome news to the active militia as can be ascertained, find no place in

According to the present regulasenior officers in future, and will en-courage them to devote more time to its establishment. If it has 100 As two-thirds of the members it gets 100 uniforms. Col. Cruickshank's service in the change we refer to above would be militia was certainly deserving of the to give each corps a reserve stock of clothing. Serge clothing has to last at least three years, but the personnel of every corps changes more or less each year. This means that every year

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OF ANTARCTIC sents himself for enlistment he may be a six-footer, while the only available

Thrilling Hunting Described by the Only Man Engaged In It.

[By Capt. Benjamin D. Cleveland.] to them, and be obliged to go through Pack ice zigzags and straggles from latitude 70 degrees south up into the each unit had a small reserve of cloth-60s. Then you hit drift ice; and this ing, such emergencies could be providruns up until its northern limit is ed for, and officers would not have to look for men to fit the available clothjust below Cape Town and the Horn. ing, but instead would be able to fit Anywhere from 40 degrees south on clothing to each man as he presented you are apt to go aground in Antarctic floes and flounder through all sorts of And this change would not involve any extra expenditure, while it would tough steering before you get out. prove a great convenience and assist-Heavy squalls of hurricane size and ance to all commanding officers. The ugliness make many an entry like reserve clothing would simply be disthis in your log: "This day dead loss." tributed among the various units instead of being tied up with red tape in Plenty of rain and hail (some snow) and vicious gales from southwest and south-southwest and the sea running every way and beating and banging you like Paddy's drum. That is what you get when you try to visit Kerguelen's Land, two thousand miles east "The House will soon be as drunk as by south from Cape Town. Why do I visit Kerguelen's Land, that lonely bit

of Antarctic French property in al-Mr. Griffith-Boscawen, in his interesting book entitled "Fourteen Years way by dead reckoning and the lead? in Parliament," relates an amusing There is a seal called by folk who story which shows that port was also set much pride in Latin, macrorrhinus Sir Michael Hicks Beach's beverage: angustirostris — narrow-snouted, big "It was my duty as secretary to see nose, that is. He is a huge, clumsy that Sir Michael had his port on bud-brute, almost as big as an elephant. down some of his own in a flask. On a trunk 15 inches long. Wherefore he one occasion he forgot it, and I procured some at the refreshment bar—a are many kinds of seal—sea lion, sea light wine from the wood of a tawny leopard (so-called for their spotty Cavalry, Toronto, has been confirmed a considerable increase in the con- animals with a high falsetto cry), but sumption of rum during the past year, none as big as the sea elephant.

An absurdity which has been in force ures, turned to the House and asked, the thousands on the sullen flats of Kerguelen's Land looking out of his big glassy eyes at the ever-stormy whiri of weather and drift of ice; lies with his harems of she elephants and spawn of young trumpeting like bulls about his ears; lies and waits for me to come and hunt him and kill him orship of the exchequer and the bud- and cut him up and boil him down get are not all pleasant or dazzling, into oil.

There is a most pathetic line in Mr. I am the only sea elephant hunter Winston Churchill's biography of his in the world today. This may seem father: "He is the only chancellor of curious when one considers that the the exchequer who never introduced a oil of the monster is a staple article. budget." As early as December, 1886, The secret of my monopoly is simple. Lord Randolph Churchill, just ap- I am the only shipmaster familiar with the first Unionist Government under however, it was rumored that a Norhave a cookery instructor from the School of Cookery, Aldershot, whose

I usually sail from New Bedford durthe company cooks, for they are too hearted consent of his colleagues to the ing the summer, allowing three end a busy. If the sergeant cooks of each draft of his scheme of taxation. "They half months for the hard voyage to regiment attended camp, they could be said nothing-nothing at all-but you Desolation Harbor, which we reach instructed by him, and in turn instruct should have seen their faces!" he rethe company cooks. But as the estab-

over his box to Sir Algernon West, degrees east. The islands have never

Hide in Caves.

The men having feasted on penguin speak to me on the subject again until and drunk their nil of ice water, the before the end of the financial year ship's decks are cleared for action, and the crew divided into three gangs (March 31)-indeed, before that very A regiment of soldiers were at camp month of December was out-Lord seven or eight men each, ready for and a young Scottish recruit was put Randolph Churchill, seeing that the nunting and slaughtering the sea ele-

The first gang is sent ashore to do penditure upon the navy, resigned, and the killing, the second must bring the the first Unionist budget was opened plunder to the ship, and the third remains on board and reduces the blubin the following April by Mr. Goschen. -Michael MacDonagh, in T. P.'s ber to oil. The shore gang, equipped with 45,70 Winchesters and ammunition, makes its headquarters in a tent or cave, there being many caves very commodious and quite habitable. The work of transportation is probably the IN BOTH WORLDS most hazardous, involving the handling of boats in the breakers, which at times are so heavy as to halt opera-tions for three or four days. We are Impenetrable Forests of South never out of our oilskins during working hours, which are very long-from 5 in the morning till 7:30 at night—for we must make our killing by May and get out of the harbor before it freezes over. On one occasion, however, held on at Desolation until June 4. Nearly the whole of central Southern Having everything in readiness, we Arabia is known as the Dahkna, or the 'Dwelling of the Void," and consists of

start the slaughter-for that is practically what it amounts to.

A Narrow Escape. ferred to as "chiefly light soil," when he The chief danger attending the killwas speaking of the French possessions ing of the sea elephant is in approachin Africa. It is a mighty waste of sand, ing too near those terrible jaws, which with not a single river-so far as can be are capable of biting in two an iron judged-in more than 400,000 square miles. rod the thickness of one's finger. The hunter, however, must get pretty close, Compared with this country the Sahara as the thick hide and blubber have is a pleasant and fruitful tract. It defies rendered the animal practically impereven the Arab and the camel, and it is vious to attack, the only vulnerable unlikely that the whole 400,000 square point being a spot about the size of a walnut above each eye. I had occasion once to shed my coat with great agil-Perhaps, on the whole, the finest place ity, one of the smaller beasts having to get absolutely lost in, however, is the caught me by the sleeve.

In cutting out two particularly hard square miles or so are still waiting for fighters, a male and a female. I had overlooked a young bull partly hidden the first white man's foot to intrude on behind an ice hummock. any of them. Most of this lies around stripped both animals and, walking the watershed of the Upper Amazon and over to the hummock where our guns its tributaries. Many of the names politemine up when, with a bellow of rage, ly ascribed by the atlas to the rivers and mountains here are efforts of imagina- flail-like flippers at me. Luckily the the young bull reared and whipped his tion. Only a small number have relly guns were stacked so as to form a temporary barrier, but unluckily one thick paw was impaled by a bayonet. impenetrable forest, it is not a place to Rearing in fresh rage, the animal take casual strolls in; and over a dozen lunged at me with incredible speed, expeditions have either failed, been lost snapping the gun between his javelin completely or wiped out by accidents of teeth as though it were a straw. I eaped backward, but slipped.

Instantly he clutched at my body, but missed in the semi-darkness, lunged and clutched again, catching ny right arm in his powerful jaw. whelm and eat its proprietors, impassable His awkwardness enabled me to regain wamps and snake bite. The latter commy feet, but, with a ripping tug, the animal fastened on to the sleeve of my there is no place on the globe where heavy skin jacket, out of which I slipped just as one of my men drove a harpoon into him just above the eve. -From an article in Hampton's Maga-

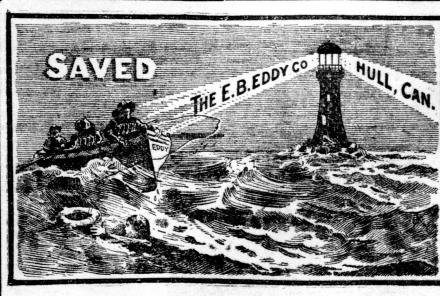
WOMEN IN DARKEST AMERICA.

The status of women in the United States as regards the municipal franchise is a disgrace. Our bragging about "our institutions founded upon individual representation" may be heard around the globe, and yet this is the only Englishspeaking nation on the face of it that loes not give to women a vote in municipal affairs. What a proud position! Their English-speaking sisters in Australia and New Zealand have the complete suffrage exactly as men have it. In Great Britain they have every vote except that for embers of parliament, and that is not far off. In the Provinces of Canada they Finally, if you have the exploring instinct, there is still plenty of ground for you according to choice. If death by thirst attracts you, the Dahkna is the best place for it. Should you prefer torture, try the Brahmaputra. For a good chance of being broiled and eaten, you cannot beat Papua, and for snake bite or fever there is no place like New Guines. have the municipal franchise. The international congress of liberal religions, which met in Boston last fall, was at-tended by many eminent Englishmen, and all expressed amazement that women have not a municipal vote, and without exception gave the highest testimony as to its excellent results in Great Britain. nnot beat Papua, and for snake bite or During the recent campaign in Oregon granted, do they have the full vote on all works suffrage amendment, the matters connected with the schools that









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vomen seeking votes for it appealed to is in possession of the most ignorant and the Norwegians, Swedes and Finns in the depraved men.-Ida Husted Harper, in salmon fisheries. "You'd better convert your own men," was the answer; "In our country we have already given a vote to women." Even a native-born Chinaman, when promising them his vote, said he could not understand why American men would not enfranchise their women. So determined is this country not put any political power in the hands of women that not even in those states where so-called school suffrage has been

LINIMENT CURES

MINARD'S

DANDRUFF.



T. K. Bremner, who has been trans-

Guelph and Goderich Railway-The

Tillsonburg, Lake Erie and Pacific

Railway-The C. P. R. has withdrawn

plans filed showing the location of this

pany's application to the Dominion

for the construction of the line is being

Walkerton and Lucknow Railway-

Explosives.

colonial and the Prince Edward Island

Northern Ontario Railway officials,

though keeping in touch with the mat-

ter of dispatching trains by telephone,

have not as yet decided to supersede the telegraph system.—Railway and

The Cuban Government has signed

a contract with the Cuba Railway for

the construction of a railway from

Another big increase in the earnings

A further comparison shows that

where the passenger travel has in-

creased 192 per cent in twenty years,

The Windsor Station.

The Grand Trunk Pacific.

dent and general manager of

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of the Canadian Pacific was shown for

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terstate commerce commission.

for the year 1908.

Marine World.

\$6,000 a kilometre.

only 140 per cent.

51.72 miles in 1907.

Railway Earnings For 1908. 313 61, an increase of \$180,098 93, the listribution being as follows: Passen-

ger service, 31.89 per cent; freight service, 63.81 per cent; stock yards, elevators, etc., 0.28 per cent; car mileage, switching, etc., 0.19 per cent; tele-graphs, rents and other sources, 3.83 per cent. Receipts from freight ser-vice stock vards, elevators, etc., de-as chief clerk in G. T. R. freight divivice, stock yards, elevators, etc., decreased \$1,583,577 16, while receipts sion office, was presented with a gold from passenger service, car mileage, watch by the members of the Congreswitching telegraphs, rents, etc., in- gational Church, Stratford, recently. creased \$1,763,656 09, the net increase being \$180,098 93. The gross earnings ented an average of \$6,389 37 per Dominion Parliament has extended represented an average of \$6,389 37 per mile of railway as compared with \$6,-535 64 in 1906-07.

Wireless Telegraphy on Moving Trains.

The interest recently evinced in the projected line through Stratford. With experiments made in the use of wire- the withdrawal of the plans the comless telegraphy on moving trains, recalls the fact that the first experiment Parliament for an extension of time



MR. H. R. CHARLTON, General Advertising Agent of Grand Trunk Railway System, Who Has | mon. The contract carries a subsidy of Recently Been Given Charge of

the Same Department in the

G. T. Pacific.

of this nature took place in Canada the final nine days of April. While six years ago. The results, which were these increases are very good, they are interesting, were not at that time such so to some extent because the earnings as would insure the necessary success of the system now are being compared for such a project, but those taking with those of the very dullest part of part in the experiment were sufficient- the depression last year. The earnings ly sanguine of the outcome, to follow for the final "week" of April past were up the experience gained. The party the third week of April past were up the experience gained. The party the charge consisted of Dr. H. S. Bovey, Dr. H. S. Barnes and F. Soddy, of crease of \$351,000. McGili University; and Dr. E. Rutherford, of Manchester University, Eng. A special G. T. R. train between Toronto and Montreal was prepared with the wireless apparatus, and though longtelegraphing, as has been otherwise achieved, was not attempted, the train was kept in touch with stations of between 8 and 10 miles distance. The central transmitting station was arranged at St. Dominique,

where two metal plate vibrators, 10 by 12 feet, connected with an induction coil, were placed. The equipment on the train consisted of collecting wire connected with a coherer of nickel and Montreal, after the recent accident silver powder, which operated bells in there, is almost complete. Several new three cars. The collecting wires were private offices have been added in the passed through the guides used for reconstruction. the train signal cords and extended on either side of the coherer, and though these wires were placed inside the steel-framed cars, clear and definite signals were obtained. The vibra- Grand Trunk Pacific, is now on his they have been enlarged by the work peep at Europe. When asked what he tion of the train, which was travelling way east after visiting the terminals of man. They have been inhabited thought of the women he smiled and at about 60 miles an hour, made it im- of the new transcontinental at Prince for a period of unknown length. In said: possible to have the relay adjusted to Rupert, and their prospective termin-Its most sensitive point, but the results als at Vancouver. During his visit obtained with the purely experimental to the coast Mr. Chamberlain had an apparatus were considered very satis- interview with representatives of the Hamites and Negroes Egyptian trade spoken to here is at least 18 years factory, and the feeling was strong British Columbia Government, when

Locomotive.

Passenger

freight

Switching

FRUIT-A-TIVES" CURED HIM WHEN EVERYTHING ELSE FAILED.

Ulverton, Que., March 17, 1909. no medicine I ever took did me so much real good as "Fruit-a-tives" did. to spend two years on Russian soil.

realm of practical operation, thus pro- aged.



I used altogether fifteen boxes 'Fruit-a-tives," and from the outset hotel in the town, and with his suite they gave me relief, and I am now The Pullman Company paid \$2,040 15 ease have entirely left me. I am very open arms. The prince made several taxation to the Ontario Government freely make this statement for the the town-wishing to appear in pubsake of others who may suffer as I

> Fifty cents a box, six for \$2 50, or trial size 25 cents. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

details for the land sales at Prince Rupert were settled. The general manager stated that no arrangements with his suite to a boarding-house. had been made with regard to warfage or terminal sites at Vancouver, this being left for the future. It is said that the Temiskaming and

> To Control the C. and O. According to a story printed in the New York Morning Times, yesterday, the plans of the syndicate which recently acquired control of the Chesapeake and Ohio have so far progressed there is now very little doubt that the road will be given an entrance to Chicago over some line now built. What road will be acquired to effect this purpose is not made public.

CASCADE VEILED

Elgon, Where Roos velt Will Be Shooting.

President Roesevelt will do some huntthe passenger revenue has increased ing, is about 14,200 feet above the seal level. I believe I am right in saying little French. When at the hair-The total passengers carried was that Elgon is the largest known vol- dresser's the prince expressed himself 854,255,537, the average distance carcano in the world. The superficies of much pleased with the arrangements ried being 33.57 miles in 1908, against the whole mass of Elgon is about cut his hair. On going out he told 873,905,133 passengers, an average of equal to the area of Switzerland. It the valet to give him a tip of two is almost as though Switzerland were turned back and gave the man one The work of repairing the passenger concentrated into a single huge moundepartment at the Windsor station, tain mass. The crater is perhaps 30

> miles across. Many caves are found around the ser protested.
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> "No, he only said one," was circumference of Mount Eigon at an average altitude of 8,000 feet, and at retort, "the other is for me," and he the bottom of abrupt terraces. I think went out of the shop, laughing. fact, there are vague indications that Elgon was a great trading resort in and interesting, but they are fearfully is greater than that of the corresponding quite ancient times; that between old. Why, the youngest woman I have coming from the Land of Punt old, and some, who call themselves where they were exchanged for the products of the forest negroes. have also evidence that the beads that have been dug up there, and which are sought for as great

rarities, are of ancient Egyptian origin. These waterfalls are a very common feature along the terraces of Elgon, ing at his consul's, spoke a few broken They form splendid cascades, and in sentences to her and proposed the next nearly every case they mask a cave. represents the original channel of a stream which has been blocked by laval rock and the stream eventually flowed over its closed canyon.

Passing under a 200-foot cascade of water, we find entrance to a dry, com- over 10. He does not think of bringfortable cavern. Thus the entrance to the cave-man's home is completely masked from the outside by a stream of water. In several cases the entrance to the cave has been defended by a rude stockade, with huge stones piled on top of branching boughs. There are remains in France and other parts of Europe, showing that the cavemen of prehistoric times adopted almost the same method of the lighted shops at night, and the restricting and defending the access people. to their caverns.-From an article in the National Geographic Magazine.

CONCERNING CATSUP.

There were 15,000 bottles of catsup dumped into the sea at Narragansett blast of his whistle, wagons which hanging to the wall, the rope of a London had been motionless started up Nas-Bay because they did not meet the sau street. From the tangle of trucks at the end of which had dangled many of requirements of the federal pure food a black horse attached to a produce his British Majesty's subjects. law. Could anybody truthfully ex-claim, what a terrible loss this is! with an uncertain jog. No, indeed. In fact, no one will ever realize there was such a loss. If there driver looked at the policeman is anything a person can get along grinned; his truck, crosswise, blocked without, and keep fat and happy, it both Fulton and Nassau streets.

Brother of Shah of Persia Says Western Civilization Is Upside Down.

Salar-ed-Dooleh, the Shah of Per-I wish to place on record, for the sia's younger brother, aged 27, having sake of others who may be suffering been exiled from Persia because of in the same way that I suffered, that his liberal opinions, has been ordered I suffered for many years with Kid- His exile was accomplished in such ney Trouble, with bad pain in the secrecy that even the gossips in I took every known kidney remedy Teheran knew nothing about it—but The gross earnings were \$146,918,— a system of w'reless telegraphy on trains would be brought within the any relief, and I was getting discourther revocation of the constitution viding another method for safeguardling trains and their passengers.—
Adapted from the Telegraph Age.

I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives" these two events meaning real eastern reaction. Being told to choose between St. Petersburg and Warsaw, these two events meaning real eastern he decided on Warsaw.

Salar-ed-Dooleh, young, good-looking and energetic has never been in Europe before. He speaks no European language but a little French, but says he is determined to learn both French and English well. He takes a great interest in everything he sees, though he lives in great retirement, never leaving his rooms until night-fall. He does not at all understand the western fashion of publicity, and objects to being photographed. The representative of one Warsaw paper spent eight hours outside his hotel in the vain hope of being able to get a snapshot of the prince, who managed to hear of the vigil, and refused to move from his room till the would. be photographer had gone away.

Like many other exiled princes, Salar-ed-Dooleh is often short of cash. When he first arrived in Warsaw he put up at the Bristol, the best occupied eight rooms on the first practically well again, no pain, no dis- floor. The manager, thinking good tress, and all symptoms of kidney dis- business was afoot, received him with thankful to be once more well, and I purchases of ready-made clothes in lic as a European—and all went well An order-in-council has been passed did. To them, I say try "Fruit-a-tives." for two or three days; in short, until bringing into operation on the Inter- as they are a grand kidney medicine. the hotel bill was sent in. The poor CLARENCE J. PLACEY. prince, unused to such ways, astonished when they explained how much the sum meant in Persian money. He said he was not in a position to pay so much, and sent for his consul, Mr. Weitheim, who managed the affair, and advised him to move By this time all sorts of gossip about the distinguished visitor had been circulated about the town; Prince Salared-Dooleh had not paid his board bill; Prince Salar-ed-Dooleh had to go to duction of the guillotine, exactly like the true 'widow.' She is to all appearances, Prince Salar-ed-Dooleh had to go to River on his Sabbath day because as you see, red with blood. The assistant he had not paid his bill, and the hotel of M. Deibler, the executioner, who made manager refused him accommodation. me this present, has done wonderful Then, what was almost worse, it was things. If you have never been present stated that his suite, unused to European customs and furniture, nad damaged the rooms so much that it would ture, of course.

"Here is the 'tip' box of the restauration." again, and the consul refused to ad-ant Very-all dented in, all twisted by dynamite-where Ravachol had perhaps

MOUNTAIN CAVES

So the princes interpreter had a great deal of difficulty in finding a boarding-house which would take so large a family in. And when they did so it was not for long. The same so it was not for long. The same monetary difficulties cropped up and—tress; the field glasses that the assassin Splendid Scenes on Mount they were obliged to go. At last they had at Havana and the collar of the dressing gown which served to strangle some of his magnificent jewels in a the Rue Montmartre.
bank the prince has now a little more "Look, this revolver belonged to Anasmoney at his disposal. But his post- tay, who also used this kitchen knife, tion is not an enviable one, for, though still spotted with blood, to kill the Baron-The crater of Mount Elgon, on Persia, it does not come, and wher- the anarchist Leautier assassinated M. whose slopes it is probable that ex- ever he goes or whatever he buys, he Georgevitch, the minister from Servia to is charged much more than ordinary Paris. mortals.

In his suite is a valet who talks a and the way in which the hairdresser The valet blade. rouble "But I heard the prince tell you

to give me two roubles," the hair-dres-

the caves were formed originally by the the action of water, but undoubtedly fairly pleased, so far, with his first Though very homesick, the prince is "They are all intelligent and lively

(Somaliland), reached Mount Elgon, young, and are not even married, are 24 and over.

Fair women with bright complexions seem to please him best, and he has quite succumbed to the charms of a young lady of 20, who has light brown dently things move quickly in Persia, for he met the young woman one evenmorning through a mutual acquaintam inclined to think that the cave ance. It is to be doubted whether the young lady's parents will accept him, as he left no less than six wives behind him in Teheran-the eldest of them, he says, is getting middle-aged, being just 18, the youngest is a liftle ing them to Europe, partly on account of the expense; but the gossips say that if he stays in Warsaw he intends to establish a new harem. Probably, if he does so, his wives in Teheran will be sold off by auction to some member of the Shah's family. The prince finds great amusement in walking in the street-a thing he

HABIT TOO STRONG FOR HIM.

When the traffic policeman at Nassau and Fulton streets gave one short Half way across he halted. The

A crowd gathered and the policemar There is a condition to this grave seemed uncertain. The driver, still cure indigestion, colic, constip declaration. It is this: If the meat grinning, used his whip a little and diarrhea and teething troubles,

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PARIS: STRANGE MUSEUM OF CRIME

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One of the strangest museums in the world is that of Marie Francois Goron, the aged ex-chief of the Paris detective force, whose fame is based upon the unravelling of some of the greatest murder mysteries of the age.

M. Goron lives in a modest house in

the Rue de Berri, in Paris, and there he has his private collection of curios, which he shows with delight to an appreciative caller. "Let every lord receive due honor!"

he said, smiling. "First of all I will introduce you to a perfect miniature reproat a public execution I can show you a

So the princes interpreter had a deposited his two sous as a tip to Lhero

Hotel de France, and, having placed Gouffe, the unfortunate money lender of

"This sheep bone served the arch-mur-

derer Kuntz as a weapon. According to the declaration of the murderer himself, which I remember with the greatest exactness, the assassin never used any other kind of weapon to accomplish his misdeeds. In fact, he even boasted with a certain swagger that he would not exchange this sheep bone for the sharpest "This par of detachable monseignen

pincers belonged to M. Jeanolle de Baineuse, whose exploits fifteen years co furnished us with some sensational news. This very distinguished gentleman was the chief of the black-gowned band whose members operated in full dress only. "Now, here's an interesting specimer worthy of your careful examiation. It is a cast of the hand of Troppmann. The cast, which was made a few days before the execution of the assassin, presents Notice a hand of several peculiarities. the thumb. The length of the first joint joint of the forefinger. It is exactly the prototype of the thumb of a criminal."

"And this little trunk-what of that?" "Oh," responded M. Goron, "that cannot exactly be catalogued as one of the landmarks of crime which I have enumerating; nevertheless, it has a history of its own. Perhaps you may remember that during the trial of Eyraud a mechanic was employed by the justice hair and a very high complexion. Evi- to remake the pleces used in evidence and among these was the famous trunk of Millery. As this trial had attained enormous notoriety at the time, the mechanic believed he would make a fortune by manufacturing for one of the prominent caterers small trunks like this one. He intended to make candy boxes out of them; but he made a great mistake and came very far from making his fortune. Here is the original of this fantastle invention," said M. Goron, handing me the miniature trunk; "will you not accept it as a souvenir?"

"Here again, side by side as it were. are daggers and twisting knives, revolvers and simple pistols, which have been found in the possession of assassins or criminals, but which do not offer in reality any specially interesting characteristics. And, finally, to finish with the description of the objects which my closet holds-my closet of crime, as I call never did before-and in looking at it-let me call your attention to this little flask. The day after a certain crime this was picked out of the river, and in it was a notice to the police, which read: 'The assassin whom you are looking for has taken the law into his own hands.' M. Goron then took me to his study, and in front of a panel showed me,

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When you feel poorly, when the head aches, back feels lame, and a drawsy, tired feeling creeps through

Who have lived in that half-sick, half-well condition that seems so hard to overcome.

Who have lived in that half-sick, half-well condition that seems so hard to overcome.

Substitute the meat or oyster is nicely cooked, and part way around in one revolution the driver pulled a rein and off walked they have been bedewed by the smile driver pulled a rein and off walked they have been bedewed by the smile driver pulled a rein and off walked they have been bedewed by the smile driver pulled a rein and off walked they have been bedewed by the smile driver pulled a rein and off walked they have been bedewed by the smile driver pulled a rein and off walked they have been bedewed by the smile driver pulled a rein and off walked they have been bedewed by the smile driver pulled a rein and off walked they have been bedewed by the smile driver pulled a rein and off walked they have been bedewed by the smile driver pulled a rein and off walked they have been bedewed by the smile driver pulled a rein and off walked the provent of the black horse down Nassau the black horse down Nassau the black horse down Nassau the black horse down out their taste is almost the meat or oyster is nicely cooked, and there was necessary that they was necessary that they wanted they have been bedewed by the smile driver pulled a rein and off walked the provent of the driver and constitution to a reward the downger empress from dying; the black horse down Nassau the black horse down Nassau the black horse down out their taste is almost the doctor a certain fixed sum the doctor a ce him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble prevent one of his clients from becom-has disappeared, and he now sleeps ing ill, a certain sum is deducted from his though they retain their posts at court, that would tend to destroy her vitalty or health.

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COTTON-GROWING IN THE EMPIRE

ican Civil War—To Make the Empire Self-Sustaining. ought to bear its part. There are sevable gentlemen who are sound in thought and discreet in utterance, but work together. We don't want you to work together. We don't want you to work together.

marked another formal stage in the hope, to grow into a mighty river. work of making England secure in the (Hear, hear.) matter of cotton supplies. Message From the Prince of Wales. since its foundation have been two-fold. The first and obvious object of

name of Lord Crewe. At the outset he in which Lancashire is so profoundly association has done so much, and by drawing the valuable substances hopes to do so much more, for increas- of the leaf into the stem. It also from the Prince of Wales:

"The Prince of Wales, on this occa-

"ARTHUR BIGGE." from Mr. Joseph Chamberlain: "My heartiest congratulations on your eminently successful operations. May you do even better in the future."

Lancashire and Business. Sir Alfred Jones went on to say that they were there to talk business. Lancashire people and the British people in general wanted to make the best of their trade. The association was started about ten years ago, and was scoffed at by many people, who said there was only one place where cotton could be grown. We had since come to a transformation scene. A hundred and thirty years ago Lancashire got their commencement they had importlea four million bales to Liverpool. They had got 6,000 or 7,000 bales in the year 1908 compared to 1903, when the year 1908 compared to 1903, when ed about 14,000 bales, but from Amertry and also on the colonies that there no reason why we should not grow pride on the way in which the trial at a rate which would make it impos- that test with absolute heroism. sible for America to supply Lancashire. At one time Lancashire thought we should not get the necessary cotton had possessions where cotton could be entirely self-supporting empire.

this country (Applause) Lord Crewe on Progress.

Lord Crewe, in his reply, said: thank you very heartily both on my all the more because during the transitory perusal which is all I have been able to give to the newspapers of today I think it is possible the health of the Government is not being everywhere so enthusiastically drunk. (Laughter, and hear, hear.) I can assure you it is a very great pleasure for anybody whose course lies in a politfcal current and who has to make litical occasion. The fact of its being by the telegram which your chairman read from Mr. Chamberlain, whose absence from public life we all so deeply regret. (Hear, hear.) I only wish it were possible for him still to take an active part in the promotion of causes like this. The political current, although one may believe it flows strong and clear, is subject to rapids and shallows, to rocks, and to snags; and therefore it is a pleasure to come into this calmer stream. Not, however, that

WITHOUT RICH, RED BLOOD YOU CANNOT BE HEALTHY-HOW TO OBTAIN THIS BLESSING.

If every woman and young girl would realize the danger of allowing blood derstand that the majority of common diseases are caused by an anaemic (or bloodless) condition, that persistent pallor means that the blood is not furnishing the organs with the required amount of nourishment, there would be awakened interest in the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Thin blood means starved nerves, weakened digestion, functional disorders, headaches, frequent neuralgia, sciatica, and even partial paralysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood, repair waste and prevent and check disease. They fill the system with rich, red blood which

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Miss Marie Dionne, St. Angele, Que., says: "I am deeply grateful for what erally, we consider that you ought to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done be relieved of the burden of that for me. My blood had almost turned to water. I was pale, had no appetite, suffered from pains in the state the selection of seed, I would merely took either and framed your course side, and had a feeling of constant depression. The smallest exertion would say this, that the particular manner in eave me breathless, and I was re- which that is to be carried out is a duced in flesh until I weighed only 98 matter of detail which we can contil I began the use of Dr. Williams' work has been the commercial side of Pink Pills. They began helping me after the first couple of weeks, and in a few weeks more I was again perfect- ticle. Now, if the Government were cheeks, the pains left me, and I gained cheeks, the pains left me, and I gained in weight, until now I weigh 130 pounds. I feel so happy for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, that I hope some other ailing, mistant the intimate connection which has so

Sir Alfred Jones proposed "His Ma- such an association is to increase the jesty's Government." coupled with the sources from which the raw material read the following telegraphic message is nothing in the world, so far as I ing the cotton-growing within the area know, like the Lancashire cotton in- of the empire is a subject on which dustry. Here you have this great hive you may be indeed thoroughly proud. sion of the annual meeting of the Brit- of activity depending upon a material ish Cotton-Growing Association, earn- which always has been, and I suppose estly trusts that the success which has always will be, brought from abroad— the empire and for the promotion of any other colors in the leaf; and all hitherto attended the work of the asso- because I do not know that even those the commerce of this country, yield to leaves contain yellow coloring matters clation may continue to increase to the who hope most from a reform of our benefit of our cotton-growing colonies fiscal system have ever believed it is have had the honor to be called to the not known), and it is these which give possible we should produce cotton-(hear, hear)-this unrivalled industry, He also read the following telegram unrivalled because in cotton manufacture Lancashire retains, and as I believe, always will retain, the paramountcy. Imitators she has, and will have, but rivals in a real sense, I trust she will never have. (Hear, hear.) ago we depended for our cotton supdays we have depended mainly on the banquet Southern States of the great Amerilikely to forget what came of that dependence, and of the cessation of that main source of supply. The cotton of the halls to listen to the speeches, the full blaze of light, which is inin one sense an almost unique histor-lical event. Never probably in the Now some of the best of the public incidental chemical results of the prothe whole of its supply from the West Indies, and it amounted to about 6,000 commotions of one country work disone might say, co-educational func
St. Nicholas. aster, so swift and so complete, on the unoffending inhabitants of another country. If one could compare cataswe had 750, from Nigeria. He wanted Messina had laid half Manchester in ruins. That was indeed a terrible time. There were half a million of peowas no reason whatever why we ple on the relief lists in Lancashire, should not find employment for the It was estimated the losses in wages ten millions of people in Nigeria with amounted to £150,000 a week; and the assistance of the colonial secretary. looking back, as we do, upon that time the assistance of the colonial secretary, looking back, as we do, upon that time The colonial office had been thoroughly of trial, not only every Lancashire man British in their sentiment. There was but every Englishman can reflect with

was borne. Lancashire went through

Enlarging the Sources of Supply. But, however much we may admire from America. In a short time we such heroism, we do not desire to see should not want it. In Nigeria you the necessity for having it repeated could get as much labor as you wanted (hear, hear)—and the necessity for the for 6d a day. In America it cost from multiplication of sources of supply of 4s to 10s. Land in Nigeria was acces- cotton has ever since that date been sible, thanks to the colonial office, and of low value, and was as good a cotton from the conviction of low value, and was as good a cotton from the whole of England. That is one point, but as regards multiplication of country as could be found anywhere. The association had done a good deal. They had helped the West sources or supply it might not matter Morley looked fresh and well. The often of the hearer—makes our great Indies. They were now mixed up with whether they were all outside the Brit-Indies. They were now mixed up with whether they were all outside the Britone of the greatest efforts the nation ish Empire or not because by the dochard made and were going to provide trine of chances and the law of aver-wonted tinge of reminiscence. He wonted tinge of reminiscence. He is not an occasion for discussion of great and remarkable addition to the provide the provide and playful in tone, and it had an unuable part of our national life. But this is not an occasion for discussion of great and remarkable addition to the provide and playful in tone, and it had an unuable part of our national life. But this is not an occasion for discussion of great and remarkable addition to the provide and playful in tone, and it had an unuable part of our national life. But this is not an occasion for discussion of great and remarkable addition to the provide and playful in tone, and it had an unuable part of our national life. But this is not an occasion for discussion of great and remarkable addition to the provide and playful in tone, and it had an unuable part of our national life. But this is not an occasion for discussion of great and remarkable addition to the provide and playful in tone, and it had an unuable part of our national life. But this is not an occasion for discussion of great and remarkable addition to the provide and playful in tone, and it had an unuable part of our national life. But this is not an occasion for discussion of great and remarkable addition to the provide and playful in tone, and it had an unuable part of our national life. But this is not an occasion for discussion of great and remarkable addition to the provide and the employment for our people in the colonies; and in Lancashire we could local catastrophe such as the American have no American corners. It would civil war, or a complete failure of crop, be good to accelerate the growth of would not affect all the sources of cotton in Africa. Acknowledging the supply that would be available. That great assistance the association had is not enough for us. We desire that received from the colonial office, the as many as possible of those sources president said they recognized the of supply should be within the consympathy shown to the association. If the second the British Empire. (Cheers.) grown and that all that was wanted won't enter into that topic; I might came nearer to my heart than when I ing else does, or at all events that was to nurture them. And the needle be treading on dangerous ground. But was elected chancellor of this univer-scarcely anything else does. I cerof those countries would be not only if there ever is such an empire—and I prowers of cotton, but customers of won't express an opinion on the subject—it at any rate will not exist until in. (Laughter.) I am always glad of my pastors and masters and tutors and Government to support further exper all of us here have ceased to be units any good reason for coming down to governors, most of them long since iments by purchasing a flyer for mili in the operation of that empire, and in the promotion and carrying out of that own account and that of my colleagues, object the association has played a oremost and most honorable (Cheers.) That is the ideal side of your operations.

Business and Sentiment.

Now there are some people, armchair critics, who dislike the combination of business and of sentiment. I think they are as wrong as arm-chair critics usually are. (Hear, hear.) They great controversy that was just (Cheers.) say, "Oh, we know all about many political speeches to come to a things; they represent philanthropy great gathering like this on a non-no- and 5 per cent!" Well, I don't know a non-political occasion is signalized Philanthropy is a very good thing. And why anybody should object to that, troversy as to whether literature or have been more philanthropy than per- to the sum of our knowledge of the centage. (Hear, hear.)

With a view of assisting so far as we A QUESTION OF HEALTH I were in the colonial office—(cheers)— ought to be preferences, but not exthough I am afraid we don't give such clusions. I am not going to talk about to provide for me tonight. (Hear, tion and direction of their own, and hear.) Your work has been divided in- Mr. Haworth has spoken of the enorto two parts. It has consisted to a mous importance—I think he called it large extent of technical work of an the thriving condition of this univerexperimental kind, pioneer work, ex- sity. draw special attention to Nigeria, bethe largest scale.

Colonial Office Aid. Lord Crewe read a list he had prepared of the different matters in which he thought the colonial office might come to the aid of the Association in echnical and pioneer work. We believe, he said, the time has come when the different governments, or the agritake that class of work. Speaking genbe relieved of the burden of that particular kind of work, which, of course, has pressed heavily in the past upon ffered from pains in the back and your resources. As to the question of bounds. I got nothing to help me un- sider later. The second part of your The color returned to my going to undertake one side of the business and leave you only the other erable girl will profit by my experi-ence and obtain new health." the intimate connection which has so

GREAT PROGRESS IN NIGERIA

Where there is not a constant supply we feel it is not reasonable to expect the association to bear the whole of that cost of developing the industry.

The Government should bear a certain share. There are two ways in which this city and the increase of public dinners, the race of brilliant after-dinner speakers has not this might be done, but whichever way we take we think the Government ought to bear its part. There are sevousled in the speech-making, which is a pity. Probably the women will shine among the after-dinner speakers of the future.

It is a curious fact that with the large growth of this city and the increase of public dinners, the race of brilliant after-dinner speakers has not this might be done, but whichever way we take we think the Government ought to bear its part. There are sevousle gentlemen who are sound in The annual banquet of the British this meeting represents anything like ton, we undertaking the whole of the Cotton-Growing Association in the contrary, it, too, is in its way an active stream, destined, I believe and development. Those are the two main lines into which our operations must fail, but we have some distinct common ground on which we can con Now the objects of this association tinue to work together. (Hear, hear.)

A Great National Question. This is a very great national and imperial question. The fact that your (Hear, hear.) The present Government, in their desire for the development of councils of the crown (Cheers)

WOMEN AT PUBLIC DINNERS.

The public dinner of banquet pro-

degree inter-dependent. First of all tions. Women and men dine together, there is the question of guaranteeing a though, as yet, the women rarely atparticular price of cotton to the national tempt to take part in the speechmaking which it is the probability that

become a purely commercial corpora- Women who speak generally have tion, we undertaking the whole of the something to say, and the facility to technical side of agricultural education and development. Those are the two—New York Times.

WHY LEAVES CHANGE COLOR.

Despite the commonness of autumn coloring, we do not yet know the full meaning of autumn colors of leaves. We do know that late in the summer ceases to make chlorophyll (the green substance of the leaf which aids in the making the plant's food), and this gradually fades away in the bright no other body of men who before them called xanthophyll (whose function is the yellow color to autumn leaves, The red is formed differently; in bright light and cool temperature new substance, called erythrophyll is made from sugar and tannin in the portions has gained a new lease of life leaf cells, and that has a red color. A through the introduction of women brown substance is also sometimes among the diners. The formal dinner formed, and, besides, the skeleton of Sir Alfred Jones has told us how long with toasts and speeches was for many teh leaf itself turns brown as the leaf years exclusively masculine. Women dies. It is the various combinations plies on the West Indies, but in later were supposedly out of place in the of these substances that give the many hall, where serious subjects shades of autumn colors. Some stuwere discussed oratorically "after the dents think these colors are a useful can continent. Lancashire is never cigars were lighted." But, in course of protection to the living protoplasm time, they became bold enough to in- (life material) of the leaf after the vade the balconies or remote corners green disappears, protecting it against famine of the early sixties was, I think, to be uplifted by the wisdom and ex- jurious; but others think the colors

BRIGHT SPEECH BY LORD

and Value of Intercourse and Friendship.

the new home of the Student's Unions. of debating.

ever had," and one felt that the phrase was more than a courtly form.

Lord Morley's Speech. Lord Morley, who was loudly cheered, selves. said: You have thanked me for com-Some people have had a dream of an from me, rather, to you, than from you valuable part of it. It gives a sort of sity. and, so far as the process went, bred of Oxford-and with all respect to tried to induce the United States Lancashire, and I call this an extra- gone-far more valuable in their in- tary purposes. Army men readily saw ordinarily good reason. I think the fluence on after-life than lectures and the strategical virtues of an aeroplane. function I am going to perform to- verse-making and prose-making were but Congress having still comparanight is one of which you have every the walks and talks which we had with tively fresh in mind the snug fortune

buildings. address. I am not going to open that lation touched upon by Mr. Balfour and myself in July last, when he accepted a! degree from this university—the conper cent is very good, though not and ought to be the most extensive so good as 10 per cent-(laughter)-but field in university training. Mr. Baltruths of nature than done anything are able at the colonial office your operations, many communications have political power. (Laughter.) But, after passed of late, as indeed they always all, literature has shaken the world, pass between you and ourselves, and I for one will never stand to hear Standing here as I do, between your literature put into the second place. president and Mr. Hutton, I fell as if (Applause.) In this controversy there splendid entertainments in Downing the relations of the new universities treet as you have been good enough to the old. Both may supply inspira-

perimental plantings, and the instruc- I was reading today coming down tion of natives in cotton-growing and in the train a remarkable memorankindred matters. Now I do not, of dum by a remarkable man, Lord Curcourse, ignore or forget the remarkable zon, who also was here, by the way, in work your association has done in the July, upon the University of Oxford. West Indies, and in Africa, and indeed He there points out that if the Uni-In other parts of the world, but this versity of Oxford is not very careful evening, in what I have to say, I shall the provincial universities such as this -this at their head-will claim from cause that is the part of the world in Oxford important classes of the comwhich your operations have been on munity whom it is most desirable that Oxford should retain. I am not going to discuss that, but it does open a line of speculation which perhaps may have an opportunity of followin somewhat later in the year. (Cheers.)

Theories of Education. I am not going tonight to compare those two theories of university education that are rivals, the one being cultural departments, ought to under- that you must pursue the glory and value of knowledge for its own sake, and the other, that you must only pursue that kind of knowledge which is likely to bring bread and butter. I think you must take both these theories. It would be great folly if you may form here, even without having upon either foundation without regard to the other. There is a story of Leonardo da Vinci, who said in reference to a book, "The world won't care about it; it is just as if I placed it before a monkey; the monkey would smell it and would ask me if there was

ence and obtain new health."

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These pills are sold by all medicine dealers, or you can get them by mail likely to be the case—(cheers)—because there are certain questions in which we may regard our two spheres as overlapping and in a considerable a great many years in the House

The Social Life of a University Commons, and have spent more years than I like to look back upon in listening to and taking part in debate. There were debates such as we use to have in the Oxford Union, discussions, such as you have had here, about the mending and ending of great in-Lord Morley, of Blackburn, the stitutions, (Laughter.) But I confess it chancellor of the Manchester Univer- is a wholesome exercise that at unions sity, the other night formally opened of this kind there should be practice

Only remember-whether I am in-It was the first time that he has venting, or I am borrowing it I am spoken in the university since his inauguration as chancellor, and there was Three things go to is. First, who says a great gathering to do him honor. it; secondly, how does he say it; third-The speech was short, for the chancel- ly, what does he say. And perhaps the lor said he had not come to give an third is the least important of the academic disquisition, but to join in three. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) That the students' pleasure at their first gives rise to a good deal of futile re-evening in their larger home. flection as to what it is that, in spite Wearing as his only decoration his of the boredom of it—the boredom ribbon of the Order of Merit, Lord sometimes of the speaker, but more chancellor's half-hour speech was light practice of speech-making a most valspoke of his election as chancellor as those abstract and speculative themes. the "dearest honor to my heart that I I came down here glad to have a holiday and to see other people who have carried out in this building a great purpose-to see them enjoying them-

I agree with what Mr. Haworth said. This is the county I was born in, tainly would say of my own University developing it or bringing it out, they reason to be proud, and I have reason one another, with those of about the spent on the apparently unsuccessful to be proud of being connected with same age, those with the same ambi- efforts of Langiey, declined to adthe university that has provided these tions, the same hopes, the same combuildings. I am certainly not going to spoil this ulation in all that communion almost as President Roosevelt proved wholly occasion by what is called an academic more valuable than the direct stimu-indifferent to the idea. It must be address. I am not going to open that lation of the actual teaching, said, though, that at the his sugges-

Communion-and Impulses

"You don't have here, of course, the enchanted gardens, the grey walls and towers, the majestic, historic memscience is the commanding interest, ories, that they have at Oxford. But that does not matter. What really matters-forgive me for being horta-I am afraid so far your operations four said, "I would rather have added tory—what really matters are the thoughts, the impulses and the feelings with which a man or woman haelse I can imagine"—I presume, even bitually lives. And you may have all those life-making thoughts, ideas, impulses, interests, living in Manchester as if you lived amongst the enchanted gardens and grey towers of Oxford (Cheers.) "It is a true thing-I forget who said

> gifts, or his professions, or his creeds. There is something else besides all "And these universities tend to come the nurseries of character. The men and women themselves not only acquire knowledge, but they get a habit of thinking and a culture of mind which they could find in no other way and from no other source. From no other source can they get the treas-ures of internal building-up that is do conclude distinctly from my recollection and my view of life since, that in university training the habit of living with other students following the

"'What makes a man are not his

Friendship When Character Is Malleable.

same course is a thing of the

highest value. (Cheers.)

"Think of the friendship that the young men and women form. (Laughter.) I mean the young men with young men. (More laughter.) I declare from a pretty large experience that no friendship is so exquisite, so delightful, as the friendships in university days, when character is, more or less. malleable and interests grow in the mind and are shared with genial sympathy. Those are the friendships you

Don't Take A Sea Trip

about it; it is just as if I placed it before a monkey; the monkey would smell it and would ask me if there was anything good in it to eat." That is a sarcastic illustration of the insistence upon the utilitarian point of view applied either to literature or science.

The Three Things in a Speech.
I have thought, you see, of various topics that I might speak about—(laughter)—and one day will pseak about—(laughter)—and one day will pseak about. (Hear, hear.) But another point occurs to me. In this union you have the practice of debating. I have been a great many years in the House of



enchanted gardens, and I hope these unions will be the effective instrument

of promoting them. "There is a good deal more that facilities of the university. these unions will be a centre for the lives of all of you of fortifying memories and happy associations. I declare the buildings of these unions now open." (Cheers.)

FROM OBSCURITY TO FAME

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judicate any money for the purpose. Even a person usually so impetuous the Wrights which would have insured them some kind of compensation. But the snobbish methods of bureaucratic Washington angered them, and consequently, they accepted a contract which had been offered by the French. In order to develop their business properly they needed extensive capital. Not having it themselves, they availed themselves of an offer by Charles R. Flint, the banker. This cute business man, simply from a standpoint of cold dollars and cents, has financed their European operations and has profited thereby out of all proportion to the expenditure, it is said. His ennnection with them was at first kept a very dark secret, as at the period when Wilbur Wright left for France it was still considered a sign of mental disturbance for a man seriously to consider the commercial possibilities in aeronautics. It must be apparent how strong this sentiment impressed men when a person of such standing as Flint deemed it important to dissociate his personality from the enter-

The success of the Wrights in France is too recent to require recapitulation, Their record-breaking feats of aeroplane sailing are so far beyond what got from university training. And I has been accomplished by others that they stand in a position by themselves. Financially it is estimated that in France, Italy and various other places they have collected sums in excess of a half million dollars for the rights to their machines alone. Outside of this they have won numerous cash prizes which must total somewhere in the neighborhood of a quar ter of a million dollars.

That they will receive the \$25.000 from the United States Government for the machine they will demonstrate next month seems a foregone conclusion. In addition to this they will prob ably sell their machines in England and Germany, as well as in other European countries. The only patent protection covering

their apparatus is the warping tip. This tip is at the end of each plane Its flexibility and manipulation by the operator is the factor which comes nearest to insuring automatic stabil-

SAILORS EDUCATED AT SEA.

The writing of letters and the reading of good books in the battleship libraries is a source of valuable information to seamen in the United States navy, officers at the recruiting station say.

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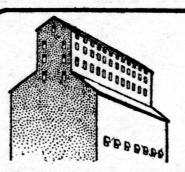
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Now I believe I am a first-class | very ordinary tools, which seemingly are not adapted to such fine engraving. The pin was set in a block of wood, and a There are many hours every day that a simple microscope, costing only about 25 sailor can devote to reading."-Kansas cents, and known as a "linen tester," furnished the necessary magnifying.-St.

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BIG DEBATE IN BRITISH HOUSE OVER "RIGHT TO WORK" BILL

Labor Members Proposed That Work Be Furnished Every Unemployed Man at Expense of Municipal Ratepayers-Arguments For and Against the Measure—Bill Rejected "Labor Leader" therefore warned Soby 113 Majority.

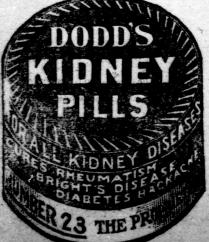
provide work for him, or, failing the provision of work, to provide maintenance for him and his dependents. A central unemployment committee is set up to frame schemes for the provision of work, to establish and maintain training farms and forest schools, and to establish reformatory colonies and the more destablished to the unemployment the bill? There was really nothing the bill the bill? There was really nothing the bill? There was really nothing the bill the bill? There was rea local government board, central unemployment committee, and local unemployment committee and loc Expenditure incurred by the local au- percentage in the case of the skilled thorities in carrying out the act is to trades represented about 250,000 work-

House as well as inside. (Hear, hear.) was asking for work was worse than take in regard to one of the provisions The bill gave members an opportunity putting him in a lethal chamber, of the bill. It was intended that the of fulfilling the pledges which they (Labor cheers.) gave during the general election. At least 90 per cent of the members on the Government side denounced the act passed by Mr. Balfour's Govern-

have been passed before now. The Burden on Trade Unions. pioyer, who realized his responsibilities trade union rates for public work as to his workmen, there was no shadow of foundation for that statement. In the North of England at one time there independent works governed by three independent companies.

The could not accept this bill, (Cheers.) But his view was that you could not accept this bill, (Cheers.) He should be careful to look where his logic would land him. In the look where his logic would land him. In the country any form of the payment erned by three independent companies, rate offered was below the standard ters were quite reasonable in leaving process. (Cheers.) But in the rage for organization, and was not to disqualify a man for public that out of the bill, because the bill presumably increased dividends, the work. Mr. Ward had spoken of clause provided that they should be reprethe result that when a period of de-cording to the honorable member it pression came one of the three works promised that schemes for employment going to be so unconscious of the the conditions were exceptional. But workmen, it was time the House did the honorable member also said that the committee or in that House. He posed the bill, there were always and that the committee or in the House or principle with the committee or in the honorable with the honorable with the committee or in the honorable with the committee or in the honorable with the honorable something to remedy such a condition there were always more than 4 per ity keep a reserve of workmen for tioned in the clause—out of employemployers who would make profit out ment. He noticed that Mr. Keir Harof them? (Cheers.) On the second read- die said the other day that there was ing of last year's bill the Prime Min- a time when everybody in this counister said the real issue was whether try had work and everybody had land. approved of the House. Were the Gov-said that in a peroration — a House and to take off the Government ment. (Laughter.) whips? (Hear, hear.) The details of the bill might be altered as much as should be accepted. If that was done for Preston. He has always a few arthe Labor party would be satisfied.

The Only Solution. On Thursday, proceeded Mr. Hodge, the Chancellor of the Exchequer foreshadowed certain proposed legislation which will do something to help this that the population of England in many it completely destroys. hear.) So far as it goes we appreciate millions. it. But at the best it will not solve the problem. The only thing which can and will solve this problem is the granting of the right to work. (Labor cheers.) The principle of the right to work is one upon which we insist.



There was an exceedingly interest- | (Cheers.) I received the following letter ing debate in the British House of from a carpenter, "I have just come Commons the other day on a motion by Mr. Hodge, Labor member for Gorton, for the second reading of the unemployed workmen bill, popularly known and no money to buy one. They won't the House frankly what they were after the "right to work bill" which proas the "right to work bill," which pro- let you do anything nowadays. You vides that the county and county bor- mustn't beg. You mustn't steal. They represented the demand of organized ough councils shall become the local unemployment authorities, and register the unemployed in their districts. They mustn't steal. They socialism in this country, and Mr. am again—no money, no food, no home, no work, I suppose it will be said it was only a meagre installment. Clause 3 provides that where an unemprison again. What a prospect!" That of the bill that would be introduced at played persons who has resided not ployed persons who has resided not is an instance which could be multiless than six months in a particular plied by thousands, and it is a shame right to work. The right to work just area has registered himself as unemployed "it should be the duty of the local unemployment authority within could be penned. (Cheers.) We will the local transplayment authority within could be penned. (Cheers.) We will the work but the opportunity that they should talk about. a period not exceeding six weeks to never remain satisfied until this quesprovide work for him, or, falling the tion of unemployment, with its de-

and to establish reformatory colonies that the problem of unemployment for those convicted of deliberate and was continuous and not periodic. The authorities most touched with a feeling habitual disinclination to work. The natural oscillations of trade merely of human sympathy would find themployment authorities are authorized to that, taking good times and bad, there ductive work, and would lessen remunprovide dwellings, tools, machinery, were always between 4 and 5 per cent erative employment by the waste of etc., and to acquire land compulsorily. of workmen out of employment. That be paid out of the rates. The receipt men, and taking the unskilled workers of work, assistance, or maintenance is into account he thought it was safe to not to disqualify for voting in parlia-mentary, county, or parochial elec-workers in want of work. That was why trade union leaders regarded un-Mr. Hodge said the bill had the approval of the whole of the organized lem that the state had to deal with. trade unionist in the country. If had (Labor cheers.) The bill as presented behind it the General Federation of last year no doubt had serious blem-Trade Unionists and the Trade Union ishes. Its authors had done their best Congress. In the House it was sup-ported by the trade unionist group as Of course they could not attempt to well as by the Labor party. It was meet objections to principle. But those usual opportunity of an afternoon par-"backed" by several members on the who accepted the proposition that the ade. (Laughter.) With some of the ministerial side of the House, and at a state had a duty to its unemployed citizens would admit that the bill conthis week it had been approved with tained very stringent safeguard against nation today was more alive to its reonly six dissentients. (Hear, hear.) The abuse. Mr. Ward described his own nation today was more alive to its reproblem of unemployment was recog-experiences as a man who had had to sponsibilities in this matter than ever nized as one of a very serious charactramp the streets looking for work, before, and whatever might be the fate ter, and it was further recognized that and asked members to try to put of the present bill the Labor party as the years rolled by the problem be- themselves in the position of the work- could take credit for having had some came more and more acute. So long less man in considering the bill. To part in raising the question to its as the problem remained unsolved it throw the antiquated principles of a present position. (Cheers.) He thought would haunt members outside the dying political economy at a man who some of the speakers had made a mis-

Labor Member's Motion To Reject

the Bill. Mr. Maddison (Labor, Burnley) ment as altogether inadequate. In fact moved the rejection of the bill in the would have to bear the cost of dealing they almost went so far as to say that increasing conviction that such legis- with the unemployed. But what was It was fraudulent, and they promised lation was not in the best interests of the case today? The bill did not that if they were returned to power the working classes. He did not deny that the bear. That the problem was one of hear.) That the problem was one of extreme urgency was admitted. On the second reading of a similar bill last year the Prime Minister said the problem was of the greatest magniproblem was of the greatest magnitude and the greatest urgency. The Government had not given effect to their own opinions, or legislation would have been passed before now.

Would have had very different results. But even if every trade unionist were in favor of the measure, he would still oppose it. He represented certain opinions in that House, and he would have been passed before now. opinions in that House, and he would in a better position. (Hear, hear.) He capital or of labor metals and he would in a better position. (Hear, hear.) He capital or of labor. The mover of the doing a good turn to his fellow-trade The ever-increasing nature of the bill occupied the greater part of his unionists when he got up so often and problem was due to a change in indus- speech with a point that might have assumed that he was the man who trial conditions. To trade unionists in been put in a sentence—the gravity of represented them, and that the Labor from time to time proposed there particular the past two years had been unemployment. Everybody recognized party did not. one of harassing anxiety. If during that. The seconder was under the the next two or three years they had comfortable delusion that the bill prothe same problem to face in respect to vided for the payment of the trade unemployed benefits as they had had union rate of wages to persons em-to face during, the past two years bankruptcy stared them in the face. Neither the House nor the public at sition to the measure would be justilarge ever appreciated fully the comed. In that case Mr. Ward ought to opinion of the movement in so far as law. The promoters agreed with much would strike deep, and, he believed, od which had resulted from vote against the bill. (Laughter.) The that opinion could be ascertained. munal good which had resulted from honorable member had evidently not the unemployed benefits distributed by honorable member had evidently not the other is wrong. the trade unions. The board of trade read the explanatory memorandum isstatistics showed that during the ten sued by the Labor party. In that memyears ending 1906 the 100 trade unions or and in the state of the suggestion distributed £3,874,257 in unemployed benefit, or 21.5 per cent of their total income. The burden would continually ed so as to "make it quite clear that income."

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The burden would continue the the suggestion the suggestion the meantime reported, and in heating in the meantime reported, and in heating in the meantime reported, and in heating in the me increase because of the productivity of the condition regarding wages and the individual workman and the syndi- hours not being lower than those that the individual workman and the syndi- hours not being lower than those that cation and organization of industries. are standard to work in the area applies only to work offered in the open often told that the interests of capital and labor were identical, but except in Macdonald made it clear labor to the had a very poor case. If so he had a very poor case labor when Mr. Burns (Cheers.) He lance which it would provide in knew that even when Mr. Burns differed from them they had his symptement of the democratic fered from t often told that the interests of capital market." As a matter of fact Mr. and labor were identical, but except in the case of a particularly good emitted that the bill did not stipulate for the ployer, who realized his responsibilities trade union rates for public work as the look where his logic would land him. Mr. Burns knew as well as anybody institute in this country any form of

hree concerns were amalgamated, with 11 as a most important safeguard. Acwas laid entirely idle. If capital was should not be put into operation unless Why should the communicent of workmen—the percentage menor did not meet with the He supposed the honorable member

errment regard to leave that issue stuffed into his peroration all the now to the unfettered decision of the things he could not prove by argu-Mr. Cox (Liberal, Preston)-No. (Laughter.) the Government liked in committee. All Mr. Maddison—I make an exception that was asked was that the principle in the case of the honorable member

guments to spare. (Laughter.) when was this time when everybody had work and everybody had land? It looked as if Mr. Keir Hardie were re- more or less with rheumatism, and few ferring to Saxon times. He did not actually escape its manifold tortures. profess to know, but he should think Some it may deform, others it disables, those times was not more than two

Nothing like it. Mr. Maddison-Oxford comes to the Saratoga. "The aches, the pains, the rescue. (Laughter.) Well, I don't know throbbing muscles,-I endured them all, myself, and you may take it at what but it was in my left knee that the you like. But if you put it at a mil- disease had the worst hold. Pains of lion, how ridiculous it is to talk about the most agonizing kind shot through everybody having land in those days, my knee as if hot irons were piercing when today we have a population of my flesh. about 40,000,000. It must not be till I used Nerviline. I rubbed it over thought that he and others who op- the sore place four to six times each losed this bill took up a negative at- day and bound on warm flannel cloths itude towards unemployment. The Every night I took half a teaspoonful

full-blooded programme submitted by of Nerviline in hot sweetened water. the Chancellor of the Exchequer in My cure was completed after several his budget statement could hardly be months and I have never since had a called negative. (Ministerial cheers and single twinge. I strongly urge every Labor party had been in power they would have attempted half as much.

Mr. Burns (president of the local government board)—Hear, hear.

Mr. Wilkie (Labor Dundee) Class

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my country. (Laughter.) A favorite argument on Socialist platforms—they did not hear so much of it in the House—was that it was essential to capitalism that there should always be and old can use it. Internally of expense of the dealer who offers you a substitute on which his profit is larger than on Nerviline. Large 25c bottles at all dealers.

a certain margin of unemployment. Therefore the Socialists said that by removing unemployment they would destroy the present system. That the undoubtedly their object. But the "Labor Leader" had pointed out that unemployment was not necessary to capitalism, that its amount varied greatly at different times and in different places, and that capitalism flourished most where unemployment was least, as in Lancashire during the cialists against basing Socialist arguments on doubtful premises.

Extreme Socialism. The remedy proposed by the bill was extreme Socialism. It was illogical, it lacked courage, and it made the state responsible without endowing it with the means to carry out that responsibility. Why did the promoters not tell ter? Everybody knew that the bill conditions were the best, and the local selves confronted with overwhelming capital. He argued from the recent by-elections that it had no force behind it. Instead of holding the field. he said, the bill blocked the field. Sir M. Levy (Liberal, Loughborough) straight to the control by the state of

Labor Party and Mr. Maddison. Mr. Shackleton (Labor, Clitheroe)

locality should deal with the norma state of things, and that the nation should come to the rescue when conditions exceeded the normal rate. Maddison had said that the employed

the other is wrong.

Mr. Shackleton—From the honorable member's point of view this bill is should have been made. (Cheers.) Afthat out of the bill, because the bill and the provided that they should be represented on the committee. In many distance and not forward the contricts there were neither trade unions to impede and not forward the contricts there were neither trade unions tented progress of a self-respecting is (Laughter and cheers) nor trade union rates. If preference tented progress of a self-respecting ism. (Laughter and cheers.) were given for black-legging purposes democracy. they could make their voices heard on draw unon. Would the Government under the old poor law.

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Mr. Maddison—I think too much of and old can use it, internally or ex-

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day in the cotton trade? An Appeal to Mr. Burns. If the promoters of this bill were able to proceed on the lines they had bill as that introduced last year and would be no need for this bill, but rejected by 265 votes to 116 on account the employers resisted these changes, of its political drawbacks and serious Mr. Shackleton said that in the case and the promoters sought to bring economic errors. The House on that of the trade d'sputes bill Mr. Maddi- home to the country through the state occasion was also influenced by son stood side by side with them, and its responsibility in the matter. They fact that the poor law commission had declared that they represented the desired to give to the genuine unem-opinion of the trade union movement. Ployed workman another alternative ought not, without some guidance from This bill represented just as much the than the cruel alternative of the poor that commission, to pass a bill which the Government were doing. They were hard at the roots of our industrial life, Mr. Maddison-One was right, and not going to fight this bill against the and would seriously the other is wrong.

Mr. Shackleton—From the honorable they were anxious to see achieved, ganization. The commission had in

It was identical could not admit that the employers principle with Gilbert's act of 1782. did not desire a reservoir of labor to which led to the evils so notorious

The Unionist View. Mr. Scott-Dickson (Unionist, Glasgow), who, as the only occupant of lize the sense of industry of the honthe front Opposition bench, was appar- est poor temporarily associated with ently speaking for his party, said sup- people not so desirable as themselves. porters of the bill had talked a good deal about the evils of unemployment, output, lead to a corruption of charbut they did not seem at all anxious to come to close quarters with the actual provisions of the bill. He contended that by the new and heavy duties which it imposed on local authorities the bill would break the whole system of local government. At the same time it would put a burden on the middle class and working class ratepayers greater than they could

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present secretary to the local govern- with it. ment board (Mr. Masterman) voted for the second reading of the bill. Was party had been waiting to hear the official statement of the representative of the Government, so that they might afterwards make an official reply. But as the representative of the Government had not risen to address the House he proposed to wind up the debate so far as the Labor party concerned. Mr. Macdonald said the bill had been discussed as if the debate were taking place on the third reading. The House should remember that this was not its final form. Every one of the points raised by the last speaker could have been made the subject of amendments in committee. The bill was only a slight extension of the principle of the unemployed workmen act passed by a Government of which Scott-Dickson was a member. He sent to a committee. So far as the second reading was concerned, that was all that was involved. He thought that the more the problem of unemployment was considered the more farployment was considered to more farployment was involved. The thinks the constant was considered to the constant was constant wa

The Maintenance Proposal.

pear to be.

was sure that 90 per cent of the members thought it an absurd and impracticable proposal. Before many J. W. KEARNS years were over this particular pro- R., London, Ont. posal would be found to be the most substantial contribution made in modern times to meeting the unemployed BERMUDA First-Class \$15 and Round Trip \$15 Up difficulty. There was more sympathy in this debate towards that idea and a clearer understanding of what it meant SPECIAL SIX-DAY EXCURSION than was the case three years ago. He insurance was simply an application! of this idea of maintenance. who were out of work through periods of special depression ought not to be put to other kinds of work, but ought to be held as it were in reserve until the market expanded and a new demand came for their labor. No doubt it was going to cost money, but it would cost more to keep the men in the workhouse. Passing to another point, he said that before they could who were out of work through periods he workhouse. Passing to another MUDA. Itinerary and booklet of Ber-point, he said that before they could muda-Atlantic S. S. Co., 24 State St. N. Y. deal with the unemployment they had to create the machinery for doing so. The promoters of the bill recognized the drawbacks of relief works, but if the machinery which they suggested N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-S'hampton. vere set up and a body of commissioners to deal with the unemployed were attached to the local government board they would be able to reduce relief work to a minimum

The Government's Attitude. Mr. Burns said the present bill was, with very few modifications, the same

affect political,

Government's Efforts To Deal With

the Problem. The bill, as experience had shown, would have a tendency to pauperize every workman who came within the sphere of its operations and to ster-It would, by lowering the standard of acter that could only be estimated by those who had seen the system in operation. If this scheme were to be adopted the reserve of labor that employers would fall back upon, instead of being diminished, would be increased. As the machinery of the bill, Mr. Burns said the proposal was to set up 14,150 employment or registration authorities throughout the country-machinery out of all proportion to the work to be done. In default of work maintenance was to be provided. But what were to be the conditions and amounts? However, he had not enovated and sterilized; also manufac-urers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, time to go into the administrative and cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and other defects of the bill. The proposal and amounts? However, he had not ed from the nearest agent, or S. J. time to go into the administrative and SHARP, 71 Yonge street, Toronto. to set up labor exchanges was a good one, but the Government, in the get, had already provided £100,000 to make a beginning in that direction, and he submitted that by that means and by means of the trade boards bill, insurance against unemployment, and other proposals they had in view, the Government were dealing with the problem in an infinitely better way than was proposed in the bill. The bill would prevent many of the things

upon which the Government were engaged being properly adjusted to a total scheme of reform. In the past, gaged being properly adjusted to a total scheme of reform. In the past, by means of the small holdings act. the miners' eight-hours act, the provision of meals act, old-age pensions and in other ways the Government had given evidence of their intention to deal earnestly with the problem, and anyone who heard the Chancellor of the Exchequer on Thursday night

should be convinced that the proposals he made in regard to afforestation, coast erosion, main roads, and the like, were an infinitely better way of dealing with the problem than the

proposals of the bili. The Govern-

cester) complained that although the ment had a policy. It had submitted debate had now been going on for for the last three and a half years a nearly four hours the Government had definite programme of social reform not given any indication of their atti- and industrial change, and the prestude towards the bill. Last year the ent bill could not be amalgamated

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a rest for a bit. (Laughter.)

if the population expands and requires

ognises very clearly, and beyond the possibility of withdrawal, the pos-

sibility at any rate of these cities ex-

panding - (Ministerial cheers)-and eating up a larger area of ground in consequence of the kind of taxation

which the chancellor of the exchequer proposes. Let us look at the spectacle

created by the speech of the right hon, gentleman. On the one hand are

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fcense duties in the same position as or-

altered in the course of the last year. We

the license trade to a right to convert an

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ships in the taxation proposed, let them be exposed, and they would be consid-

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the interests of economy.

Triumph of Free Trade Finance.

cheers.) In the words of the Times, the Chancellor of the Exchequer had laid

broad and deep the foundation of future

revenues. Leader-writers who took up

their pens to bewail the deficit of this

year had been obliged to write articles censuring the surplus of the next. (Laugh-

other countries under protection. While

the fall in our revenue last year was

under two millions, the fall in Germany

seen the vindication of free trade, and

no apprehension about the present bud-

get. He thought it would not only be a

followed, but it would also be a demon-

stration of the fiscal and financial strength

without its use and value upon the dip

lomatic and perhaps also the naval situa-

been told that this budget

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from the state.

larger area for health and daily life. should like to point out that the right

on. gentleman, in using his argu-

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

is determined to make the affair one of great splendor and festivity. The of great splendor and festivity. The superses will fall only in part on the Bulgarian treasury. For his wonderful old mother, the late Princess Clementine, of whom he always was the favorite child, and who during the last twenty years of her life devoted herself entirely to the promotion of his fortunes as ruler of Bulgaria, left in fortunes as ruler of Bulgaria, left in the presence of the machine shops fortunes as ruler of Bulgaria, left in the presence of the machine shops in Painesville, O., who bears only a fortunes as ruler of Bulgaria, left in the presence of the trial that the man had been turned off the grounds of the Hurlingham Club, in London, also out of a club at Rio Janeiro for cheating at cards, and that he likewise had been turned off the grounds of the Hurlingham Club, in London, also out of a club at Rio Janeiro for cheating at cards, and that he likewise had been turned off the grounds of the Hurlingham Club, in London, also out of a club at Rio Janeiro for cheating at cards, and that he likewise had been turned off the grounds of the Hurlingham Club, in London, also out of a club at Rio Janeiro for cheating at cards, and that he likewise had been turned off the grounds of the Hurlingham Club, in London, also out of a club at Rio Janeiro for cheating at cards, and that he likewise had been turned off the grounds of the form the market gardener—(laugh-hurlingham Club, in London, also out of a club at Rio Janeiro for cheating at cards, and that he likewise had been turned off the grounds of the form the market gardener for cheating at cards, and that he likewise had been turned off the grounds of the form the market gardener for cheating at cards, and that he likewise had been turned off the grounds of the form the market gardener for cheating at cards, and that he likewise had been turned off the grounds of the form the market gardener for cheating at cards, convinced that sooner or later he would and down on the shores of the Adriatic that his character all along the River attain the climax of all his aims and ambitions and be crowned, with the consent of the great powers, as czar of the River and an adventurer of the worst type.

by the leading jeweler and gold-1892 by the leading jeweler and gold-smith of Munich, and included a crown, their fantastic stories. a sceptre and orb, as well as a sword of state. By the time the outfit had been completed at a considerable cost his occupation of the throne of Bul-cently has been figuring in an garia as mere prince. Accordingly Ferdinand intimated to the jeweler that it would be well for him to retain divorce brought by a man of the name that the man in question is a fraud.

Weeks developed into months and months into years, and finally the jew-eler, who had a considerable amount of capital tied up in this insignia, capital which he could have turned to good account if he had had it at his disposal, requested Ferdinand to take possession thereof and to pay him at any rate a portion of the money due As Ferdinand did not see any immediate prospect of becoming king, he turned a deaf ear to the suggestion of the jeweler, who at length, finding all his protests and demands unheeded instituted legal proceedings against the prince in the Bavarian courts, and at the same time placed on exhibition in his shop windows at Munich the crown, the sceptre, the orb, and the sword of state, intimating that they had been ordered by the ruler of Bulgaria, but had been left on his hands. It was not until all Europe was laughing at the previousness of the prince popularly known as "the grand old woman of Bulgaria," learned about the matter, paid for the regalia, took possession thereof, and sent them to Sofia. There they have remained locked up

But now they have been taken out of

In his youth, however, he rode well, about some of the form of taxation to live on? I will admit that at presis, as I have mentioned above, proposed, which was a striking one. an infirmity and not poor horsemanship which renders riding difficult and painful, besides prevention him from exercising any mastery over his steed.

With regard to the pretentions put is to say, the missing Archduke John of Austria, they are at once disposed fact that the claimant's portraits show invested with a bushy head of gray or white hair, just thin-

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President Taft, like the chief magis- ning towards the top. Now, Archduke of F. Cleeve Messum, in the employ of trate of the French Republic, and the various menarchs of the old world, aware, was completely bald and whole design the course of the trial the labeled with the course of the trial the labeled world. aware, was completely bald and whollowing form the course of the trial the ly divested of hair on his head—though fact was brought to light that the Bulgaria to send special representatives to his coronation, which is to take place early in the fall. Passion—lection of wigs, and occasionally when blackguardly fashion on board that take place early in the fall. Passion-lection of wigs, and occasionally when ately fond of pomp and ceremony, he among intimate friends he would cool is determined to make the affair one his head if he felt at all hot by un-permit him to continue the voyage

the Bulgars.

There will be no trouble about the regalia. For these have been in existing the superfer short even even were any claims to be John Orth, they were that the "Baron" Adolf Maximilian ence for about seventeen years. Their to take the trouble to divest them- Ott, who has recently been held up to story is rather a curious one. They selves of every vestige of capillary public obloquy in the London court were manufactured to his order in adornment in order to give at least of divorce and the pseudo Baron Ott,

It seems that the Austrian embassy an officer of the Austrian army and and consulate here and in Canada have formerly had played a great role at the great powers of Europe had come been experiencing a good deal of anto the conclusion that the time for the noyance in connection with a soi-disprending of the promotion in rank of Ferdinand was ant "Baron" Adolf Maximillian Ott. to the Austrian consuls at Montreal), unpropitious, all the more as the late A man of the same name and title— are one and the same person. Alexander III., who was then alive, his title was repudiated and denied by The Austrian consuls have absolutely declined to even recognize the Austrian embassy in London—retremely unsavory manner in the vorce court in London in a suit for baron known of the name of Ott, and

his coronation as king. For so strong he is today and none at all to Archone specific case having done a man was her belief in his star that she felt duke John as I knew him at Vienna out of \$15,000 at Buenos Ayres, and

money both in Canada and the United States on the false plea that he was Austrian consuls have been

warned that the name of Ott is unknown in the Austrian army and at di- the court of Vienna, that there is no

CHURCHILL'S NOTABLE SPEECH IN DEBATE ON THE BUDGET

Asquith's Brilliant Young Colleague Followed the Opposition Leader and in an Address Filled With Clever Passages Made Out a Strong Case.

British House of Commons brought modity which is needed by the community. On the other hand, the investment by an individual in a block which that by Winston Churchill was of shares is not withholding from the that Princess Clementine of Cobourg, notable. He was put up to follow the community what it needs. It is rather spoke as follows:

begun the Government would have no healthy processes by which the capi-reason to complain of it. (Ministerial tal fund of the world and the econ-expand too little, but that it would exreason to complain of it. (Ministerial But now they have been taken out of their cases and polished up. For the moment so long and ardently awaited extensive and even daring proposals. omic plant of the world are nourished, and from year to year sensibly and notably increased. The right hon. by Ferdmand has arrived, and now These proposals have been acknowledged by all the and on the whole acclaimed, by the But to compare the making of profit by Ferdmand has arrived, and now These proposals have been accepted, gentleman dealt with the railway and great powers of Europe as King of public at large. (Opposition laughter by a railway from the carrying of and ministerial cheers.) They have goods by which service is rendered on It may be mentioned incidentally not been substantially challenged in each occasion, with the process of that the ceremonies and festivities in this House. (Opposition laughter.) The getting rich merely by sitting stillconnection with his coronation, to leader of the Opposition, it is true, dewhich many of the courts of Europe voted his reasoned and temperate The right hon. gentleman went on to will send princes of the blood as spe- speech today to making a careful in- say that the chancellor of the excial ambassadors, will not entail much quiry into the foundation and charchard chequer's proposals were based on a horseback riding. For, although up to acter of certain of the taxes by which general assumption that there was a corner in land and that the communication and charchard and the communication and charchard and the communication and charchard and the communication and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and that the communication and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and that the communication and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and charchard assumption that there was a corner in land and charchard assumption that the community is a corner in land and charchard assumption that the corner is land assumption that the corner is land as a corner in land and charchard as a corner in land as a corner in land are corner in land as a c the time of Ferdinand's election as the chancellor of the exchequer pro-Prince of Bulgaria he was serving as posed to raise revenue. I gathered lieutenant in the Austrian Hussar Reg- that the right hon. gentleman acceptiment, of which he is now the honorary ed—with such reservations as are pro-colonel, he is inflicted with an infirmity which prevents him from re- discussion, and are always proper to maining for more than a quarter of a party leader—the general principle an hour at a time in the saddle. At of differentiation of taxation in regard the time of his state entry into Sofia to the amount of property, but he delast year, after his first proclamation murred to and condemned differentiaas king, much ridicule was hurled at tion in regard to the character of him on account of his alleged poor property. He singled out for special horsemanship, which necessitated the censure and animadversion the two leading of his charge by two attend-subsidiary systems of taxation which tural demand of the people of Glas-ants, while two more walked on either figure in this budget in relation to gow for land? Does that really repside of him ready to support him in land and the licensed trade. The right case he was unable to retain his seat. hon, gentleman used an expression

"Principles of Civilized Society." principles which had hitherto dominated civilized society." Well, even at tenements. (Ministerial cheers.) Being from the principles which have the city the price of land is high in forward by the aged machinist of hitherto dominated civilized society, we the suburbs, and because the price is on this side of the House have al- high in the suburbs the population ways taken and asserted an entirely must remain congested within the different position in regard to the city. That is the position we are ask-taxation of land and the taxation of ed to believe is in accordance with taxation of other classes of property.

Land and Liquor in Different Categories.

an entirely different category from are not confronted with any great other classes of property. (Derisive argument on behalf of the owners. other classes of property. (Derisive Opposition cheers and ministerial counter cheers.) That is a funda-LATER ON IT WILL BE HARDER mental difference, which we do not wish to aggravate, but which we do not wish to minimise. Immemorial custom, the practice of nearly every modern state and the mature opinion of many of the greatest thinkers in the world, have always placed the tenure, transfer, and obligations of land in a wholly different category from in the following letter from Mrs. V. J. that of other classes of property. The muscle aching. I tried to get along regulate traffic in other forms of without calling in a doctor, but was property. When the right hon, genfinally driven to it. He treated me for tleman seeks by comparison to show some time, but with no perceptible im- that the same reasoning which is approvement in my health. Someone plied to land ought also in logic and recommended Ferrozone. The change it by every argument of symmetry to be effected in my system was noticeable applied to the unearned increment dealmost instantly. I gradually took on flesh. The 'all-gone' feeling left me. our modern civilization he only shows by each example he takes—one more an everlasting sickness. I will always possession of land and speculations in recommend Ferrozone, feeling with the values of land from those which

Mr. Balfour's Reference to Stocks. The right hon, gentleman (Mr. Churchill continued), asked why, if we tax the unearned increment from the land, we do not tax the unearned inbildren—just the thing for everybody seeking better health. Sold by all dealers, 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2 50.

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| Crement from a large block of stocks. But the two things are entirely different. (Ministerial cheers.) The undealers for \$2 50.

The debate on the budget in the -from the mere withholding of a com-Balfour, and stimulating trade. The one is in restraint of trade, and in clear would reveal the bankruptcy of free trade conflict with the general interest, and If the discussion continued as it had the other is part of the natural and the newspapers the one great complaint omic plant of the world are nourished, (Ministerial cheers) - is impossible. chequer's proposals were based on a corner in land, and that the communities were denied opportunities of getting the land they require. He thought that was a fallacious assumption, and that there was nothing approaching a

Glasgow Illustration Unfortunate. He instanced the case of Glasgow. I do not think he could have chosen more unfortunate instance. He said the annual demand of the great city of Glasgow for land was not more than forty to sixty acres. Is that the naresent their complete economic demand for land for a population of that size ent prices it may be all they can afford in the course of a year. (Minis-He said they "diverged from the terial cheers.) But there are 120,000 persons in Glasgow living in one-room the risk of being accused of diverg- cause the population is congested in liquor licenses than in regard to the "the principles which have hitherto dominated civilized society." (Ministerial cheers.) When we seek to break down this unnatural and vicious circle and interrupt this sequence of unsat-We place land and liquor licenses in isfactory reactions what happens? We between £300 and £2,000 a year-were not Something else is put forward, as it is always put forward on these occasions, to shield the actual landowner

> Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: Yarmouth, N. S. Gentlemen,—In January last Francis Leclare, one of the men employed by me, working in the lumber woods, had a tree SAUVEUR DUVAL. Elgin Road, L'Islet County, Que.



tion in Europe. (Derisive Opposition cheers.) Reference had been made to the budget as containing three King's speeches rolled into one. This was a verexaggerated view. The proposals put forward by the Government did not, in hi opinion, in any degree transcend the limits of the practical. Effect of the Budget on Different Classes. Social policy might be very large and at the same time very simple. He saw no reason whatever why they should not in the course of this session and next ession be able to establish a general system of workmen's insurance. While the budget made provision for the present it prepared greater provision for the future. Indirect taxation reached its minimum, and food taxation reached its maximum since the South African war. The working classes had no reason to complain. Nothing touched the physical efficiency of labor or the decent economy of the cottage home. (Ministerial cheers. affected in any perceptible degree, except by the death duties, and not to any large extent there, and in other ways thy dis tinctly benefited in a year in which taxation was being increased. The very rich were not being singled out for special and invidious forms of imposition. The main burden of the increase in the present year was placed upon the main body of the wealthy class in the country, a class which was much greater in num-bers and wealth than in any other equal community, if not, indeed, in any other modern state in the whole world, and a class which in the opportunities for pleasure and all the amenities of life and in its freedom from obligations and dangers was more fortunate than any other equal-

erto indulged in. (Ministerial laughter and cheers.) Taxation on Luxuries Only. He did not attempt to deny that the budget raised bluntly and nakedly some of the fundamental issues which divided the historic parties. Honorable members on the other side believed that the revenue could be better raised by a protecive tariff. They on that side were convinced that our free trade system would alone stand the strain of modern government and give us that expansive power that was necessary. (Ministerial cheers.). And their proof should be the swiftly ac-complished fact. Honorable members on

ly numerous class of citizens in any age

to gain from dwelling among a healthy

and contented people and in an unravish-

ed land than any other class of his

majesty's subjects. (Cheers.) He did not

at all agree that the members of that

ciass would try to escape these charges

by evasion and fraud or by cutting down

the charitles which their good feeling had

prompted. A man who proposed to meet

oudget charges by cutting down his char-

ities was not the sort of man who was

in any country. That class had more

ment or the force of parliamentary movement. Sometimes it is the widow, (Ministerial cheers and laughter.) But that personality has been used to exhaustion. (Laughter.) It would be sweating and overtime of the grossest description to bring the widow out so soon. (Laughter.) She must have capital and by the taxation of those popular indulgences which could not be said She must have in any way to affect the physical condi-tion of labor. (Ministerial cheers.) The So instead of the widow we have he market gardener. (Laughter.) The least intelligent but not most silent peomarket gardener is liable to be disple would have us believe that we could turbed on the outskirts of great cities make our country secure and respected

by a mere multiplication of ironclad ships. They on that side would not neg-lect that. But we take a broader view, said Mr ment about the market gardener, rec- | Churchill in conclusion. We think the security and predominance of our counvigor and health of its population, that ways be found in the happiness of its cottage homes. (Cheers.) We believe that f Great Britain is to remain great and famous we cannot allow present social and industrial disorders, with their profound physical and moral reaction, to continue unabated. (Cheers.) We propose o you a financial scheme, but we also unfold a policy of social organization. It will demand sacrifices from all classes; it will give security to all classes. By this means we shall be enabled to con his sake to keep that population conin our social life; without it our will remain exposed to some fatal dangers supply of land which can bear no re-lation whatever to their social and no avail. (Loud ministerial cheers.)

WOMAN IN THE ORGAN **AMUSING RUSE**

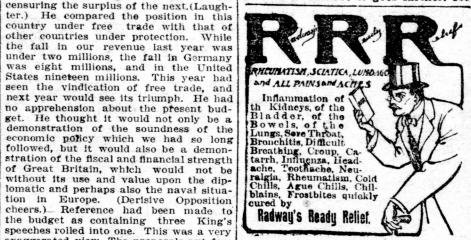
dinary property. The license is a gift (Cheers.) The licensed trade is subject to special restrictions and taxation recognized by all parties. The ter of Mr. Birrell. position has been notably and sensibly

Mr. Augustine Birrell, M.P., presided at a demonstration in the Colston Hall, Bristol, held under the auspices of the United Committee for the Taxation of Land Values, and addressed by the lord advocate, Mr. Alexander Ure, M.P. Great amusement was caused at the outset of the meet. profits of an industry. In regard to liquor ing by a ruse, whereby a woman suffragist circumvented the vigilance of the stewards and for a few minutes compromised their power of resisting the put a stop to Mr. Birrell's speech. No sooner had the Irish Secretary risen financial proposals of the Government. Those who labored to restrict armaments to open the meeting than a voice strangely elevated and piercingly shrill and to combat war scares might have drowned his voice. No one seemed to some right to criticize, but those who know from whence the interrupting were crying out for new expenditure of an almost indefinite character, those who, cries proceeded. "She's in the organ," like Mr. Wyndham, went about the coun-someone on the platform shouted, and try saying (or was it singing?) "We want up the steep steps to the great plateight, and we won't walt"—they at least form the stewards ran. Doors were were not in the best position to ask the opened but no suffragist was disax-gatherer to call upon someone else. covered. The shrill shouts continued. Ministerial laughter and cheers.) Surely "Try the big pipes!" the searchers were a reputation for patriotism would be advised, and in every conceivable corcheaply gained by clamoring for ships ner of the vast organ they looked in that were not wanted with money that vain for the interrupter. Then the was to come from other people. (Minis-noise ceased. She was found behind terial cheers.) And it was not only in a group of pipes, and she was speedily that channel of expenditure that the party opposite had compromised their power of resistes the Government's financial proposals. As the Chancellor of the Exchequer had pointed out, many amountments to the control of amendments to the old age pension scheme had received the official support of immediately another disturbance arose in the gallery, a man being the ofthe Opposition, which the Government fender. He was more forcibly than politely persuaded to leave. had to resist not on their merits but in

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. Taking another point, Mr. Churchill said

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