PRICE TWO CENTS.

## MAYOR, RETIRING, WILL NOT SEEK

"Would Not Think of Stepping Down To Minor Position.

SAYS HE'S MADE GOOD

Mr. Pocock Denies That He Is Expecting or Seeking Nomination.

Mayor C. M. R. Graham's announcement that he will not be a candidate for a third term was unexpected. Save to friends, to whom he had confided the intelligence early in the day, his declaration at the "Home Products" dinner on Friday night came as complete surprise. Close friends had been predicting his entry into the 1914 mayoralty fight, and from other sources came what purported to be definite information that he would be a

Was the Mayor Surprised?

The announced withdrawal came, therefore, as a fresh bit of news all round, the mayor himself possibly being included in those who were numbered in the surprise class.

Some time ago it was stated that the support of the pro-electrificationists would be withdrawn from the Graham regime, as soon as the bylaw was passed. Events of the past few hours would seem to indicate that such had

been the case. When seen in his office at the city hall today, the mayor stated to The Advertiser that he had never intended seeking a third term.

Private Life for Him. "I did not authorize any statement that I would again be a candidate, said his worship, "but finding that th dea was gaining prevalence, I deemed the industrial bureau on Friday even ing an opportune time to make the an nouncement. It has been a grea enough sacrifice for me to give the past two years to the work, without attempting to give another. If I could afford the time I would run again, but the pressure of private

siness affairs is too great. The mayor went a step further by saying that he would not be a candifor the board of control or other positions within the gift of the elect-

"I would not think of stepping down conceit to believe in his innermost heart that he had made good in the mayor's chair.

Ald. Moore May Run. Ald, J. P. Moore may be urged to

run by certain influences. Petitions are now being widely circulated and signed, asking Ald. J. G. Richter to become a mayoralty candidate. These petitions have not yet been presented to Ald. Richter, and a position to state his definite intentions in the matter.

Mr. Pocock Not In It.

Philip Pocock, chairman of the water commission ,and vice-chairman of the new London and Port Stanley railway commission, positively stated to The Advertiser today that he would later on the floor of the car, and were e a candidate for the mayoralty. Mr Pocock feels that his duties in connection with the new commission will be quite sufficient to occupy his attention at the present.

"One thing is enough at a time," said Mr. Pocock, "and I intend now to spend my time in making the rail-

Ald. Moore Reluctant. Ald. Moore Reluctant.

Ald. J. P. Moore to The Advertiser today, stated that, at the present time, he
had no intention of seeking the position
of mayor. He admitted that he had not made a definite decision, but did not see why he should be called upon to take up the duties and responsibilities of the "If I can be shown any reasons should run," he said, "I might

### JAMES GILLESPIE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

A Prominent Bowler and Drygoods Man-He Was Well-

Known In London.

Mr. James Gillespie, 245 Oxford street, well known in the business life of Lon-don, died at his residence Friday night after a lingering illness. He was 47 years of age, and was born in London Township in 1866.

Township in 1866.
Entering the employ of Smallman & Ingram as a boy, his advance was rapid. For some time he was head of the staple department, but ill-health compelled him to retire. Since then his condition became steadily worse.

The late Mr. Gillesple was an enthusiastle advocate of all outdoor sports and iastic advocate of all outdoor sports, and was an active member of the S. & I. baseball team since its inception. He was also a member of the Thistle Bowling Club, and a crack shot with the

He is survived besides his wife by daughter, Dorothy; one sister, Elizabeth, and two brothers, Ralph and W. B. Gillespie, all of this city.

**DENIES REPORT** 

### M. H. O. Contradicts Rumor of Diph

thera Epidemic. Dr. T. V. Hutchinson, medical health officer, denies the report that there is en epidemic of diphtheria in London at the present time. "Seven cases do not constitute at epidemic in a city the population of which is close to 60,000," said Dr. Hutchinson to The

Advertiser today. There are eight cases of diphtheria in Victoria Hospital at the present

time, but five of then are from London Township. There are only eight cases of ocarlet fever in the city at present.

Minister Who Is "Farthest North" In Huron Diocese



REV. ROBERT W. JAMES, Anglican peninsula. His parish is 200 miles from London, and includes six preaching appointments. Lion's Head district is rich agricultural and lumbering To cover his weekly itinercountry. ary, Rev. Mr. James regularly drives an average of 125 miles. Except for stage communication with Wiarton, 2 miles distant, Lion's Head parish practically a little world shut off by it

Two Injured in Head-On Smash at Ridout and Dundas Streets.

GREASY RAILS BLAMED

and he added that he had still enough Up in Time to Prevent Collision.

Two street cars, bound in opposite das street, near the corner of Ridout street, at 12:30 o'clock today, and two parents. passengers of the westbound car were njured. They were J. Brown, 22 Argyle street, and Mrs. Rabson, of St. Thomas, until this has been done he is not in who is visiting relatives on Empress ave Mr. Brown's hand was badly cut, while Mrs. Rabson sustained a badly lacerated cheek, and one limb was wrenched. She wore spectacles at the time of the crash, and it is believed that in the impact these were broken and inflicted the ut on her face. The glasses were found

educed to fragments. Greasy rails was advanced as the rewarded by a return of speech. direct cause for the collision. The cars were 140, one of the new P. A Y. E. type, and 102, a double trucker. former was eastbound and the latter was to The Advertiser this morning. "Of negotiating the curve at the intersection of Dundas and Ridout streets, when ney came together. Car 140 was unable slow up. The front ends of each were oadly damaged, and the schedule was

### BANKERS FORM CLUB

Organize Clerks To Welcome New comers to London.

disrupted for 20 minutes.

A Bankers' Club is among the organizations to spring into existence recently in this city. Although only or- continued as at present, Building Inganized a short time, it already has a

Rev. S. R. Heakes, of Memorial Church, is the honorary president, and the club has excellent quarters over the East End branch of the Bank of To-

The club supplies a long-felt want among the bank clerks of the city. The banks constantly transfer their men from city to city, and as a result young frequently brought here. One of the main purposes of the club is to wel- lieutenant-governors of Manitoba and come these young men and make them Saskatchewan, many cabinet ministers feel at home in London.

Prominent Wholesale Butcher of London Passes Away Suddenly at Winnipeg.

WAS SEEKING HEALTH

Left in Septemb r in an Endeavor To Recover-Death Shock to Family.

A telegram received in the city shortly before noon today, announced the death in Winnipeg today of Mr. George Jackson, the well-known wholesale butcher, of this city, while on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. H. Roe, of that city.

Mr. Jackson had gone to Winnipes in September last, thinking that the change would benefit his health, which had begun to fail. prove highly beneficial, and the news of his death came as a distinct shock to his many friends in this city. He suffered from arterio-schlerosis, rector at Lion's Head in the Bruce hardening of the arteries, and it is supposed by the family that this was the cause of his death. Son Returned Friday

His son, George Jackson, jun., returned from Winnipeg only Friday evening after a visit to his father.
"When I left him on Weonesday he appeared to be in much better health chan he had been for some time, and seemed to be getting better," his son informed The Advertiser today. Mr. Jackson was born in this city in 1857, and had been a resident all his life. He succeeded in building up one of the largest wholesale and retail butcher establishments in the city, and was widely known and respected, not only in London, but also throughout the County of Middlesex. No arrangements have yet been made

as to the funeral, as the family are waiting more definite news from Win-Four Children Survive. Mr. Jackson is survived by two sons and two daughters, George Jackson, jun. and Frank, both of this city; Lilian, at home, and Mrs. H. Roe, at whose home in Winnipeg he died. His wife predeceased him about two years.

West London Man, Whose Fall Rendered Him Speechless, Can Again Talk.

After being powerless to utter a sound for more than a week, Richard Taylor, patients, but is sadly lacking in moddirections, collided on a switch on Dun- of 169 Wharneliffe road. West London, was last night enabled to speak to his

A week ago Friday, while descending the stairs in his parents' home, he slip ped and, striking his head on the edge of a step, was rendered unconscious. A to their own welfare, and also to that doctor was quickly summoned For al- of the ordinary convicts. A high per most a week he lingered in a precarious condition Signs of lockjaw were visible, that the problem of prison discipline and grave fears were entertained for his life Last night, after working with him for several hours, Dr. D. C. Parsons was

Taylor is 23 years of age. "He is improving wonderfully," said William Taylor, the young man's father, ourse, his jaw is sore but he is resting easily and can articulate freely.

### BUILDING HEAVY

December Record Already Surpasses That of Same Month of Last Year.

Building permits for the first thireen days of December total \$30,805 as against \$27.263 for the whole o December last year. If operations are spector A. M. Piper anticipates than arge membership, and is in flourishing the permits for the year will be close to \$800.000 above last year's record. Thomas Wilkey was today granted permit for a \$1,700 brick residence

on Lorne avenue BANQUET FOR WOMEN.

[Canadian Press.] Brandon, Man., Dec. 13.—J. D. Mc-Gregor, twice winner of the world's steer championship at the International Stock men who are strangers to the city, are Show at Chicago, was the guest of honor

### OFFER \$1,000 REWARD FOR TRAIN WRECKER'S CAPTURE

New President of New York Central Escaped Unhurt, But Fireman Was Killed When Big Locomotive Suddenly Leaped in the Air.

[Canadian Press.] Cleveland, O., Dec. 13.—That the partial derailment of train No. 16 on the Lakeshore and Michigan Southern Railroad, near Wickliffe, east of the city, shortly before last midnight, was train, Jos. Lamb, issued this statethe result of a deliberate attempt at ment: train wrecking, was the belief of Lakeshore officials early today. They as-

after a visit to his aged mother in this stretch where the wreck occurred."

Fireman Killed. The fireman of the locomotive was killed. President-elect Smith, after a conference with the engineer of the

"The engineer told me that while the shore officials early today. They assert that spikes had been removed from the rails, and the road has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the person tampering with the roadbed.

Attached to train No. 16 was the private car of the newly-elected president of the New York Central system, Alfred Smith, President-elect Smith, after a visit to his aged mother in this city to receive her congratulations on his promotion, and a hurried western trip, was returning eastward. The private car was not derailed.

After the wreck President-elect Smith himself helped to operate a handcar four miles upthe road to a telegraph office to summon aid.

Was standing over me beating we with a club. "He took the keys from my pocket, unlocked the safe, and took out two packages of \$2,000 each, and jumped from the car near Harahan."

### WOULD CHANGE CITY'S NAME TO TECUMSEH TO AVOID CONFUSION

### IN WESTERN GIVE FINDS 10 VALUABLE PEARLS INCLOSED IN ONE OYSTER

Emery Street Man Makes Profitable and Unusua Discovery as He Partakes of Toothsome Bivalves.

Ten valuable pearls in one oyster | was the unusual and perhaps unpreedented find of Richard Holmes, of 147 Emery street, manager of the American Dry Cleaning Works, Dundas street east, a few evenings ago. Mr. Holmes was eating the toothsome ivalves when he bit something hard. He supposed it was a piece of shell. but removing it from his mouth discovered it to be a cluster of pearls.

fine were white and one black.

Black pearls are extremely rare, and more valuable than the white var-Two of the white pearls were iety. unusually large, one of them the size of a man's little finger tip. Altogether they weighed quite heavily, and Mr. Holmes can afford to eat oysters regularly for months to come as a result of his find.

He has not yet had the stones valued by a jeweler, but others who have seen them assure him of their

KINGSTON PRISON Expert Tells of Many Important Changes That Should Be

FAVORS SEGREGATION

Made.

Would Be Better For All Classes of Men in Penitentiary He Declares.

[Canadian Press.] Kingston, Ont., Dec. 13 .- The prison eform commission today heard the report of Dr. E. H. Young, assistant superintendent of Rockwood Hospital for the insane, with regard to methods in vogue at the Portsmouth penitentiary for treating the insane convicts.

Dr. Young was engaged on Oct. 8 the chairman of the commission make a searching report, and the the G. T. R. really insane.

The ward has accommodation for 42 ern equipment. There are no modern conveniences, and the patients are locked in their cells from 4 p.m. until Are Not Segnegated

Criminals showing symptoms of mental disease are not segregated, which Dr. Young finds is prejudicial centage of the incorrigibles are more or less mentally affected. He stated would be considerably simplified all mentally diseased and defective convicts could be removed to a special institution Points Out Faults.

In conclusion, Dr. Young said: "I leave t to the commission to decide whethe the faults which I have indicated are due to defects of administration or to the personnel of the staff. I may say, however, that so long as the insane remain within the prison they must be subject to the general rule of discipline required to prevent escapes and other untoward icidents, and any institution which unlertakes to adequately care for the insane in an unsuitable building located within the walls of the prison without a properly-trained staff of attendants, and without resident medical officer, is asming a grave responsibility."

Admitted Tubbing. Dr. Young made the further statement in insane ward, but they stated that this was the only way they had of showing authority over the men. This method, said the dcctor, is not the rightone to treat insane convicts, as it tended to guards would punish these convicts if the east side for him. they knew the harm. Punishment in the lungeon was too severe

### LONE BANDIT GOT AWAY WITH \$4,000 IN CASH

Insensibility Took Money and Jumped.

[Canadian Press.]

New Orleans, Dec. 13.—The express car of a Southern Pacific train which left here at 11:30 o'clock last night, was

robbed of \$4,000 in cash by a lone bandit, who beat the express messenger into unconsciousness and then escaped by leaping from the car at Harahan, by leaping from the car at Harahan, of Sir about ten miles from here. A special train with deputy sheriffs left here shortly after midnight for Harahan to snortly after midnight for Harahan to take up the pursuit of the robber.
That the bandit had expected to get \$100,000 which, however, was sent out from here on another Southern Pacific train earlier last night, was the belief of L. C. Lord, the injured express messenger, who was brought to a homital train was proceeding about a mile senger, who was brought to a hospital

### Commissioner Is Modest!

Industrial Commissioner Gordon Philip is a modest man. The great banquet on Friday evening. when the new Industrial Bureau was officially launched, was largely of his making, but he is not disposed to take any credit for the success of the same, or for the idea that gave rise to the

"I was well pleased with the function," said Commissioner Philip to The Advertiser today, and further than that he had nothing to say.

### Make Attempt To Loot Furs From Freight

Unkown Thieves Discovered by Detective Among Valuables in East End Yards.

An unsuccessful attempt to loot a reight car containing valuable furs to was made by two unknown men in Rockwood expert was most thorough night. A special detective, who was of giving such a proposal considera-in the statement he presented to the shadowing the team, lost track of tion. No doubt much could be said commission when it convened today, them for a time and upon resuming He found 32 cases in the institution, his search came across them inside and after a careful examination he the car. Before he could get assistfound that all these patients, were ance or cover them with his gun they made good their escape, and were not

seen again. It was suspected at police headquarters that the two men were pals of a man named Burke, who is confined in jail on a remand of one week until inquiries are made concerning

## SEEK YOUNG MAN WHO

Not Party Whom Bomb Thower Killed.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 13.—A young foreigner, warthy and clean-shaven, was sought oday by detectives as the sender of the infernal machine which killed Ida Anuoe-witz yesterday as she opened it at her desk in the office of the O. K. Bottling Company.

From a patchwork of clues the police for a patchwork of clues the police where. Important cities with similar names are new London, Connecticut, and East London, British South Africa.

Tecumseh Village Exists.

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Tecumseh, the name proposed for this city as more appropriate than London, is now the name of a village in Essex County, but probably the villagers would not be averse to exchanging names with New York, Dec. 13.—A young foreigner, swarthy and clean-shaven, was sought today by detectives as the sender of the infernal machine which killed Ida Anuoe-

was intended. William H. Callahan, the proprietor, was. Business rivalry the police believe, prompted the act. Following still further this theory, detectives Dr. Young made the further statement that guards admitted "tubbing" convicts as an agent for someone else, when he took the package containing the bomb was the only way they had of showing

and a black sweater as he faced the clerk treat insane convicts, as it tended to at the express office. Central office demake them worse. He did not think the tectives placed today a drag net over name is lacking they have a clear-cut

### UNIONIST CANDIDATE WINS LANARKSHIRE

Beal the Express Messenger Into Had a Majority of 251 Over the Liberal Nominee, In Bye Election.

[Canadian Press.]

Glasgow, Dec. 13. - The Unionist candidate won the by-election yesterday for the South Lanarkshire seat in parliament left vacant by the death of Sir Walter Menzies, a Liberal home

The figures were: Hon, W. Watson (Unionist), 4,257. G. Morten (Liberal), 4,006. Mr. Gibb (Labor), 1,674.

The number of registered voters in the constituency was 10,985, and of these 9,937 went to the polls. This was the first time in the hisory of the constituency that a three-cornered contest had taken place, and the Liberals claim the result to be an indorsement of the government's Irish policy, as the Liberal and Labor candidates are both home rulers and together polled 1,423 otes more than the Unionist.

Dr. C. M. Douglas (Unionist), 3,963. conditions in the West.

May Inaugurate Move ment To Abolish Old Country Title.

COL. GARTSHORE

ducts" Dinner To Be Followed Up.

CONFUSION EXISTS

The Similarity of Names a Grave Handicap-Precedent Exists.

It is just possible that a movement will be set on foot to change the name of the city from London to Tecumseh, or some other distinctive name. Friday night at the inaugural banquet of the London Industrial Bureau, Lieut. Col. W. M. Gartshore expressed the opinion that the people who named London had really done the city a harm by naming it after the British capital.

Now it was always necessary, Lieut .-Col. Gartshore said, for Londoners when travelling to make it clear that it was not London, England, that they came from.

More Distinctive Name.

A more distinctive name would have made London more widely and better known, without the confusion caused by a number of cities having the same name. He thought that London should have been called Tecumseh after the famous Indian chief, jured, and that the New Jersey is en whose name is indelibly inscribed in Canadian history.

Would Consider Change. day if he thought it was too late to number about five hundred." consider renaming the city. He replied that he had not considered

renamed Kenora. A special act of General Maas has advanced with the the Legislature would probably be the north of Tamiahua, on the way to due courseto take in such a matter Tampico, without encountering any were the citizens strongly enough in rebels, and it is assumed that they favor of a change in the city's name.

Many Other "Londons." Besides London, England, there are not a few other Londons in various parts of the world. London, Ont., is, of course, the second largest may be heavily attacked by the rebels place of the name. London, Ohio, at any moment, according to a dis-SENT INFERNAL MACHINE place of the name. London, Ohio, has a population of about 4,000. On account of the similarities filed this morning by way of Tampico of the abbreviations used for and thence to Vera Cruz, by wireless. Police Think Girl Killed Was Ontario and Ohio, mail intended for A considerable federal army is beone of the two places is occasionally mis-sent, there is said to be a London in Tennessee, but it is merely a post-office. One or two other Londons can

office. One or two other Londons can be found in the United States or else-

wove overnight a theory of motive for the crime. The slain girl, they believe, was not the victim for whom the bomb by using the name of the county with by using the name of the co the the name of the place as the in many American states Fol- several places of the same name withi

### TO BUILD RAILWAY

Canadian Northern to Have New Line Ready in Two Years. [Canadian Press.]

St. Catharines, Dec. 13. - Vice-President D. B. Hanna, of the Canadian Northern Railway, last night gave a pledge to the St. Catharines city council that in connection with the construction of the line from Torento, through Hamilton to the Niagara River, that the section between Grimsby, Beamsville and St. Catharines, would be completed within two years, an earlier date than the entire line is expected to be completed.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures in London for the 12 nours preceding 8 a.m. today: Highest, 37; lowest, 30.

The official temperatures for the 24 nours preceding 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 46; lowest, 23.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILD. Forecasts.
Toronto, Dec. 13—8 a.m. Moderate west to south winds; fair and mild today and on Sunday.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours revious to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High. Victoria ..... 

 Calgary
 44

 Winnipeg
 38

 Port Arthur
 42

 Parry Sound.... Toronto ..... Ottawa ..... Montreal .....

At the last previous election the poll was:

Sir Walter Menzies (Liberal), 5,160.

Weather Notes.

Fair, comparatively mild weather preails in all portions of the Dominion, but indications now favor a change to colder

More Than Five Hundred Refugees Are Now on Board Battleships.

FAVORS CHANGE CONTINUOUS FIGHTING

Speech at "Home Pro- Rebels and Federals Are Hanging or Shooting All Prisoners Taken.

> [Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.— Rear-Admiral Fletcher cabled from Tampics under date of 1 a.m. today that at 4 p.m. yesterday he had ordered all Americans out of the city, and that before midnight he had transferred about 500, who were aboard the Wheeling and the Tacoma, to the battleships Virginia, Rhode Island and New Jersey, outside.

CONTINUOUS FIGHTING. [Canadian Press.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—The

navy department later issued this statement: "A cablegram has been received from Rear-Admiral Fletcher, sent from Tampico, which conveys the information that there has been no cessation of fighting, but that the fighting is

not serious. Aguilar was reported to have just arrived with 3,000 men and taken a position on the right bank of the river. That there were en route to Tampico the Mexican gunboats Vera Cruz and Progresso, Rear-Admiral Fletcher has received information that both Federals and Constitutionalists have shot or hanged all prisoners taken, numbering about 65.

Three Hanged Together. Three of these men were hanged in the forenoon from within the Federal ines in full view of the shipping and city. Admiral Fletcher made formal protest in the name of humanity, against the practice. He reports that no foreigners or property have been in-

route to Tampico. "The army transport Summer leaves Galveston, Texas, today for Tampico. Arrangements have been made to care Lieut.-Col. Gartshore was asked to- for all Americans at Tampico. They

NOW CONTROL TUXPAM. [Canadian Press.] Mexico City, Dec. 13 .- The oil dis. yards late on Friday question, but would himself be in favor trict of Tuxpam, which for nearly a of giving such a proposal considera- month has been controlled by the rebels under General Gandido Aguilar. is now in the hands of the federal on the other side, and in objection to troops commanded by General Joa such a change. He pointed out that quin Maas, jun., according to reports Rat Portage had in recent years been received today by the war office.

> have gove to assist in the attack on Tampico.

EXPECT AN ATTACK. [Canadian Press.] Vera Cruz, Dec. 13 .- There is every indication that the city of Monterey patch from United States Consul General Hanna there. The telegram was

## lieved to be concentrated at Monterey.

Blaze in Furniture Store Spread

Others. [Canadlan Press.] Smithville, Dec. 13 .- One of the worst disasters in the history of this place occurred early today, when fire, which is supposed to have originated

taking establishment, or in Joyner's barber shop, destroyed the following places of business: Bandie Morgan, Central Store, loss \$10,000: H. Gracey, furniture and undertaking, loss \$8,000; Joyner's barber shop, loss \$3,000; Hoy's hardware and jewelry store, loss \$10,000; Patterson's grocery, loss \$5,000. The Smithville public library was damaged to the ex-

in Gracey's furniture store and under-

tent of \$1,000 and the Masonic Hall, \$1.000. The fire burned fiercely for hours intil it spent itself at 4:30 o'clock, leaving only a mass of smoking ruins. The Joyner family, mother and three children, one a babe in arms, escaped n their night clothes, all they have

left in the world. People formed a bucket brigade and fought the flames. Had it not been for the heroic efforts of the volunteer firemen, the whole village would probably been wiped out, including the Merritt House. The only thing saved from the sec-

tion burned was a trunk and some bed-TRANSFERS INCREASE

Realty Sales Show Big Jump for the

Month of November. A comparative statement of the real estate transfers during the month of October has been issued from the assessment commissioner's department, and shows a considerable increase over previous years in point of numbers, percentage of assessment and selling considerations. The statement follows:

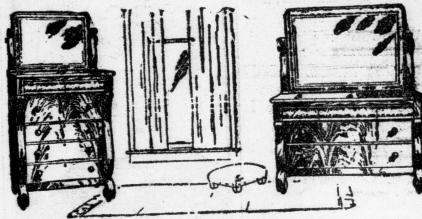
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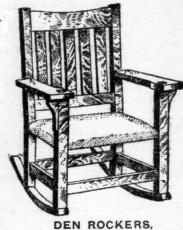
PHONE FORTY-FOUR HUNDRED

STORE CLOSES SATURDAY AT SIX

Visit the Smallman & Ingram Furniture Gift Section

This is one of the most attractive sections in the whole store this season. Here are gathered hundreds of small artistic pieces of mahogany and other beautiful woods from the best factories in Canada and the United States. The products of Berkey & Gay, Grand Rapids, Michigan, are represented here, and other renowned makers of high-class furniture whose goods cannot be found elsewhere in this city. Hundreds of pieces are specially adapted for holiday presentations, many pieces at special prices. A gift of furniture is useful, long enduring, handsome, and as acceptable to a good friend as to a "Cortese Orchestra" mornings, main floor balcony. member of your own family.



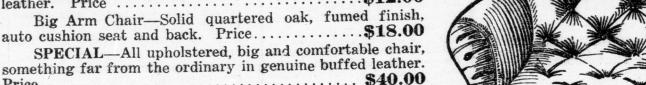


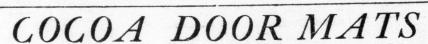
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Choose now. We will hold your gifts for delivery later. Arm Chairs and Rockers-Handsome designs, solid quartered oak, fumed finish, auto cushions, genuine leather upholstered backs. Each ......\$12.00 Arm Chair and Rocker-Heavy design, solid quartered

oak, fumed finish, full upholstered back and seat in solid leather. Price ......\$12.00

something far from the ordinary in genuine buffed leather.





A necessity for every home. Get one for each entrance door. They are made from pure cocoa fibre and are not affected by being left outdoors. 



DRESSING TABLES,

Ladies' Dainty Dressing

Mahogany top and front, front shaped and beautifully fin-Also in solid mahogany, top and front handsome design, Birdseye Maple Table, double shaped front, beautiful design. Case 33x19 inches. Mirror, 28x16. Price..... \$13.50 SOLID MAHOGANY, dull finish, Sheraton design; case 36x SOLID MAHOGANY, Colonial design, dull finish. Case 34x 22. Mirror, 24x20 inches. Price......\$31.00

Special Sale of Cork Linoleum

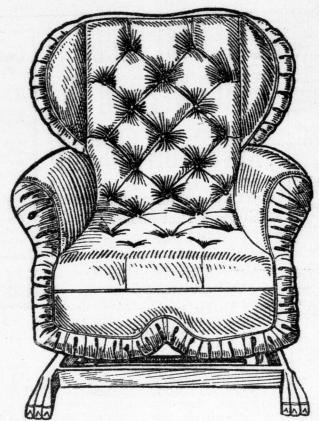
Only four designs in pretty green floral, tile and conventional effects. About 500 yards. This is our regular 50c quality, and at 39¢ is exceptional value. Designs are suitable for kitchen, bedroom or dining-room. A room 12x12 feet only costs \$6.24. Special...... 39¢ SQUARE YARD



### Tea and Serving Tables

Solid Mahogany Tea Table, with separate serving tray, oval with four shelves inlaid ......\$19.00 Solid Mahogany Serving Tables with two drop leaves and drawer

Also Solid Mahogany Serving Table with two drop leaves and



A GIFT SUGGESTION-SPECIAL, \$10.50.



GIFTS FOR THE HOME.



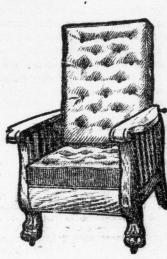
SENSIBLE, USEFUL GIFTS.

### The Furniture Store Where Moderate Prices Prevail

Morris Chairs in heavy frame quarter-cut oak, fumed finish, imitation leather. Price......\$10.00 Massive frame solid quartered oak, fumed finish, imitation leather, loose cushions. Price......\$12.00 Handsome frame, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed finish,

upholstered in genuine leather, loose cushions, two styles. ...... \$15.00 and \$18.50 SETTEE in solid quartered oak, fumed finish, massive frame, heavy loose cushions, 5 feet 6 inches long, genuine

leather ..... \$35.00 ARM CHAIR AND ROCKER TO MATCH. Price, each .....\$21.00



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### --- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



## SEVEN CEYS TO BALDEATE The New Sensational Comedy With a Laugh in Every Line Earl Derr Biggers

Norton," cried Magee. He threw up the windows, pulled off his coat, and set to work on the furniture. The girl bustled about, lightening his work by her smile. Mrs. Norton managed to get consistently in the way. When he had the furniture distributed he procured logs and tried his gested the professor. hand at a fire. Then he stood, his black hair dishevelled, his hands soiled, but his heart very gay, before the girl of the sta-

I hope you don't expect a tip," she said laughing.
"I do," he said, coming closer, and speaking in a voice that was not for the ear of the chaperon. "I want a tip on this—do you really act?"

She looked at him steadily.
"Once," she sald, "when I was sixteen, appeared in an amateur play at school. Thanks, lady," remarked Mr. Magee in imitation of the bellboy he was supposed to be. He sought number seven. There he made himself again presentable, after which he descended to the office.

to the right and left of the hotel's front door, Quimby had brought forth extra

York. It took me eight years-eight years to realize the truth."
"I heard about it from John Bentley," the professor said gently,
"He's been pretty kind to me, Mr.
Bentley has," replied Quimby. "When the

That what I wanted, the railroad men didn't want," replied Quimby bitterly, "and that was—the safety of the public. You see, I invented a new rail joint, one that was a great improvement on the old kind. I had sort of an idea, when I was doing it—an idea of service to the world—you know. What a joke! I sold all the Quimby lands, and went to Reuton, and then to New York, to place it. Not one of the refuged mon but admitted that wish you the hest of luck graftlemen. of the railroad men but admitted that it was an improvement, and a big one—and not one but fought like mad to keep me from getting it down where the public see it. They didn't want the expense of

Mr. Quimby looked out at the sunlit

a change.

The girl selected suite seventeen, at the farther end of the corridor from Magee's apartments. "It's the very one I used to have years and years ago—at least two or three years ago," she said. "Isn't it stupid? All the furniture in a heap."

"And cold," said Mrs. Norton. "My land, I wish I was back by my. own fire."
"I'll make you regret your words, Mrs. Norton," cried Magee. He threw up the land of the same by game, laughing in their private offices, and sneered at me over their polished desks. They turned me down—every one. Some of the same big game, laughing in their sleeves I guess, at the knowledge in their sleeves, I guess, at the knowledge of how hopeless it was. Oh, they made a fine fool of me!

"You might have put down some of your joints at your own expense," sug-"Didn't I try?" cried Quimby.

think they'd let me? No, the public might see them and demand them everywhere. Once I thought I had convinced somebody It was down in Reuton—the Suburbar Railway." There was a rustle as Mr Bland let his paper fall to the floor, "Old Henry Thornhill was president of the road—he is yet, I guess—but young Hayden and a fellow named Dick Kendrick were running it. Kendrick was on my side— ne almost had Hayden. They were going to let me lay a stretch of track with my ppeared in an amateur play at school by the second play at school joints. Then—something hapened. Maybe stage." the night—he's never been seen since."
"I do remember," said the professor

softly.
"Hayden turned me down," when on which he descended to the office.

Mr. Bland sat reading the New York paper before the fire. From the little card room and the parlor, the two rooms to the right and left of the hotel's front door. It's all like a dream now—those eight

door, Quimby had brought forth extra that chairs. He stood now by the large chair that held Professor Bolton, engaged in conversation with that gentleman.

"Yes," he was saying, "I lived three years in Reuton and five years in New He moved away, and the men sat in silence for a time. Then the professor spoke very gently:
"Poor devil—to have had his dream of service—and then grow old on Baldpate."
The two joined Mr. Bland by the fire.
Mr. Magee had put from his mind all

Once the Quimbys owned most of the land around Baldpate Mountain. It all went in those eight years. To think that it the haberdasher and the university scholar took all those years for me to find it out!" 'if I'm not impertinent, Quimby," put street in New York, waiting for the Magee, "to find what out?" self still more perplexedly if the creature that came toward him now through the dining-room door was real—the hairy Hermit of Baldpate, like a figure out of

wish you the best of luck, gentlemen-

and good-by."

"Good-by?" cried the professor.

"By the gods, he's leaving us!" almost wept Mr. Bland.

"It can't be," said Mr. Magee.

"It has to be," said the Hermit of Bald-

pate, solemnly shaking his head. "I'd like

to stay with you, and I would, if they hadn't come. But here they are—and when women come in the door, I fly out of the window, as the saying is."
"But, Peters," pleaded Magee, "you're not going to leave us in the hole like this?"

"Sorry," replied Peters, "I can please men, but I can't please women. I tried to please one once—but let the dead past bury its dead. I live on Baldpate in a shack to contact the contact th shack to escape the sex, and it wouldn't be consistent for me to stay here now. I got to go. I hate to, like a dog, but I

got to."
"Peters." said Mr. Magee, "I'm surprised. After giving your word to stay! And who knows—you may be able to gather valuable data for your book. Stick around. These women wont bother you. I'll make them promise never to ask about the love affair you didn't have-never even to come near you. And we'll pay you be-yond the dreams of avarice of a Broadway Won't we, gentlemen?" other nodded. Mr. Peters visibly

weakened.
"Well—" he began. "I—" His eyes were on the stair. Mr. Magee also looked in that direction and saw the girl of the station smiling down. She no longer wore station smiling down. She no longer wore
coat and hat, and the absence of the latter revealed a glory of golden hair that
became instantly a rival to the sunshine
in that drear, bare room.

"No, Peters," she said, "you mustn't
go. We couldn't permit it. Mamma and
I will go."

She continued to smile at the obviously dazzled Peters. Suddenly he spoke in a determined tone:

"No—don't do that. I'll stay." Then he

turned to Magee and continued for that gentleman's ear alone: "Dog-gone it, we're all alike. We resolve and resolve, and then one of them looks at us and it's all forgot. I had a friend who advertised for a wife—leastways, he was a friend until he advertised. He got ninety-two replies, seventy of 'em from married men, advising against the step. 'I'm cured,' he says to me. 'Not for me.' Did he keep his word? No. A week after he married a widow just to see if what the seventy said was true. I'm mortal. I hang around the buzz-saw. If you give me a little money I'll go down to the village and buy the provisions for lunch." Gleefully Mr. Magee started the hermit

on his way, and then went over to where the girl stood at the foot of the stairs. "I promised him," he told her, "you'd ask no questions regarding his broken art. It seems he hasn't any."
"That's horrid of him, isn't it?" she smiled. "Every good hermit is equipped with a broken heart. I certainly shan't bother him. I came down to get some water

They went together to the kitchen, found a pail and filled it with key water from the pump at the rear of the inn. Inside once more, Mr. Magee remarked thoughtfully: "Who would have guessed a week ago that today I would be climbing the broad staircase of a summer hotel carry-

ing a pail of water for a lady fair? They paused on the landing.
"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio," smiled the girl, "than are dreamed of, even by novelists." Mr. Ma-gee started. Had she recognized him as face went suddenly grave. She closer. "I can't help wondering," said, "which side you are on?" She came

said, "which side you are on?"
"Which side of what?" asked Magee.
"Why, of this," she answered, waving
her hand toward the office below.
"I don't understand," objected Mr. Magee.
"Let's not be silly," she replied. "You

know what brought me here. I know what brought you. There are three sides, and only one is honest. I hope, so very much, that you are on that side."

"Upon my word——" began Magee.

"Will it interest you to know," she continued "that I saw the hig mayor of tinued, "that I saw the big mayor of Reuton in the village this morning? With him was his shadow, Lou Max. Let's see mm was his shadow, Lou Max. Let's see—you had the first key, Mr. Bland the second, the professor the third, and I had the fourth. The mayor has the fifth key, of course. He'll be here soon."
"The mayor." gasped Mr. Magee. "Realgasped Mr. Magee.

ly, I haven't the slightest idea what you mean. I'm here to work—"
"Very well," said the girl coldly, "if
you wish it that way." They came to the oor of seventeen, and she took the pail rom Mr. Magee's hand. Thanks.' Where are you going, my pretty i?" asked Magee, indicating the pail. "'I'll see you at luncheon, sir," she said, and the door of seventeen slammed

Mr. Magee returned to number seven and thoughtfully stirred the fire. The tangle of events bade fair to swamp him. 'The mayor of Reuton," he mused, mon sense is going on? It's too much even for melodramatic me." He leaned back in his chair. "Anyhow, I like her eyes," he said. "And I shouldn't want eyes," he said. "And I shouldn't want to be quoted as disapproving of her hair, either. I'm on her side, which ever it may be."

CHAPTER VI.
Ghosts of the Summer Crowd.
"I wonder," Miss Norton smiled up into Magee's face, "if you ever watched the people at a summer hotel set out their mark for the sprint through the dining

answered Magee, "but I have visited the Zoo at meal time. They tell me it is much the same." "A brutal comparison," said the girl. But just the same, I'm sure that the ead waiter who opens the door here at Baldpate must feel much the same a the moment as the keeper who proffer the raw meat on the end of his pitchfork He faces such a wild, determined mob The front rank is made up of hard-faced yomen worn out by verandah gossip. Usually some stiff old dowager crosses the tape first. I was thinking that per-haps we resembled that crowd in the eyes

of Mr. Peters now. It was past one o'clock, and Mr. Magee four mysterious companions tood before the fire in the office, each with an eager eye out for the progres f the hermit, who was preparing the table beside them. Through the kindness of Mr. Quimby, the board was resplendent Through the kindness

snowy linen. "We may seem over-eager," commented Professor Bolton. "I have no doubt we do. It is only natural. With nothing to but the next meal, the human animal attaches a preposterous importance to his feeding. We are in the practices of the summer guests." "Are we?" interrupted Mr. 'Magee.
"Have we nothing but the next meal to look forward to? I think not. I haven't, I've come to value too highly the capacity for excitement of Baldpate Inn in December. I look forward to startling things. er. I look forward to startling things expect, before the day is out, at least two gold-laced kings, an exiled poet, and one may gain the lord mayor, all armed with keys to Bald- love and friendpate Inn, and stories strange and uncon-

"Your adventures of the last twentyfour hours," remarked the professor, smil-ing wanly, "have led you to expect too much. I have made inquiries of Quimby curately There are, aside from his own, but seven keys in all to the various doors of Bald-pate Inn. Four are here represented. It s hardly likely that the other three will send delegates, and if they should, you have but a slim chance for kings and poets. Even Baldpate's capacity for excitement, you see, is limited by the number of little steel keys which open its is explained. Miss Josephine Davis, the state of the stat portals to exiles from the outside world. I am reminded of the words of the phil-

"Well, Peters, old top," broke in Mr. Bland in robust tones, "isn't she nearly off "Now, see here," said the hermit, setting down the armful of dishes with which he had entered the office, "I can't be hur-

this lunch. Without meaning to be impolite, but just because of a passion for cold facts, I may say that women are fault-finding."
"I'm sure," said Miss Norton sweetly, "that I shall consider your luncheon per-

"They get more fault-finding as they get replied Mr. Peters ungallantly,

Mrs. Norton caressed her puffs lovingly. "What that man needs," she said, "is a woman's guiding hand. He's lived too long alone. I'd like to have charge of him for a while. Not that I wouldn't be kind—but I'd be firm. If poor Norton was alive today he'd testify that I was always kindness itself. But I insisted on his living up to his promises. When I was a girl I was mighty popular. I had a lot of admirers."

"No one could possibly doubt that," Mr. Magee assured her.

Magee assured her.

"Then Norton came along," she went on, rewarding Magee with a smile, "and said he wanted to make me happy. So I thought I'd let him try. He was a splenting the said her wanted to make me happy. did man, but there's no denying that in did man, but there's no denotes the years we were married he sometimes forgot what he started out to do. 1 forgot what he started out to do. I always brought him up sharp. 'Your great desire,' I told him, 'is to make me happy. I'd keep on the job if I was you!' And he did, to the day of his death. A perfectly lovely man, though careless in money matters. If he hadn't had that failing I wouldn't be—"

Miss Norton, her cheeks flushed, broke in burriedly: in hurriedly:

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Mrs. Norton glared.

"Meaning me, I suppose," she rasped.

"Well, don't worry. I ain't going to find anything wrong."

"I ain't asking the impossible," responded Mr. Peters. "I ain't asking you not to find anything wrong. I'm just asking you not to mention it when you do." He retired to the kitchen.

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passengers have "tripped" out (at least, one half of them do, thanks to the hobble Perishables Are Destroyed.

Parcels of meat and other foodstuffs are sometimes found. Such perishable goods are destroyed after being kept a certain

number of hours.
A considerable proportion of the goods lost and found on the street car are never claimed. In larger cities those left over are sold by public auction, but the local street railway company is contemplating the estblishment of a permanent mu-seum, and it is said that as soon as the seum, and it is said that as soon as the Grand Trunk is ready to turn over the local depot as a highly suitable and historic building for the purpose, the street rallway company will be in a position to stock it up completely with a wide variety of curios dating, many of them, away back in the nineties.

### RAILWAY COMMISSION

Classification of Undertaker's Wagon Passed Up by the Division Court.

The Grand Trunk Railway was the defendant in an interesting suit in the first division court before Judge William street cars. In fact, the street car is manufacturer, of this city, brought suit one of the favorite places to leave things. against the company to recover a sum Every day preoccupied men and women of money amounting to about \$15, which leave some of their belongings lying about he claimed he had been overcharged in in the shops, in the theatres, in offices shipping an undertaker's wagon. The and other places of business, even in difficulty arose over the classification of the wagon, according to the company's rules. By these rules a distinction is made between a two-horse vehicle and a place to leave anything you want to get one-horse vehicle, and between a covered the Magee of light fiction? It seemed hardly likely; they read his books, but they rarely remembered his name. Her street car. Every metropolitan railway company has at least on room devoted manufactured so as to be drawn by either to the storage of such articles, and this one or two horses. The judge was also asked to decide whether an undertaker's wagon comes under the head of a covered wagon, or whether the ordinary deside junk shop, or at best a disreputable livery van is meant by that term. Judge Elliott, after hearing the evidence, decided that the case was one which should be taken before the railway commission clocks to baby buggies—everything con-This procedure will be taken.

### Thamesford Loses Two Old Residents Colic, and is the best remedy for diar-

John Weir and Mrs. Adam Gordon III Only a Short Time.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Thamesford, Dec. 13.-The whole ommunity and St. Andrew's Church mourn the loss of two of its valued members during the past week, ir he persons of Mr. John Weir and

Mrs Adam Gordon. Mr. Weir's illness was of short duration, being confined to bed barely He was buried on Fritwo weeks. day in St. Andrew's Cemetery, which church he had been a lifelong member and valued trustee. The pallbearers were the managers of the church, and the service was held in the church, which was crowded. He leaves, besides his widow, four sons and two daughters, who were

present at the deathbed of their father, with the exception of James, of Buffalo, who arrived too late. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Cowan, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Crow, of Mount Forest.

Mrs. Adam Gordon was buried from ner late residence to St. Andrew's Cemetery. She had been ill for eight days, but from the first but slight hopes were held out for her recovery. She leaves, beside her husband, four sons and four daughters, and three sisters and two brothers. Her children are: John and James at home; Donald, a prosperous farmer of Ubly, Mich., and Dr. George, in Hamilton Mont.; Mrs. J. More and Mrs. F Cawthorpe, of Thamesford; Mrs. J. Kerr, of North Oxford, and Lillie, at nome, all of whom were with her dur-

ing her illness. The funeral was a very large one and the pallbearers were her four sons and two nephews. Robert Gordon and John C. McPherson, Mr. Donald Mc-Pherson, of St. George, and Mrs. M. McKay, of London, and Mrs. Morrison, of Thamesford, are brother and sisters of deceased, were present at the in-

NEW CONSUL-GENERAL ARRIVES [Canadian Press.]

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\*8:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:05 p.m., 2:08 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

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Trains Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
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### HOME PRODUCTS.

London rose above a factional, narrow, small-town spirit as never before in its history at the "Home Products' banquet Friday night.

Men of every shade of opinion gathered in a neighborly spirit and broke bread together. The long tables that accommodated more than 400 citizens were as one great family table, set with the products of the home larder, products that would grace the banquet board of princes, brought by members of the home circle for a Christmas

It may be said, paradoxically, that the exalting influence of feasting is a great leveller. Feasting often precedes important directors' meetings, when great movements are in the air. It produces a common ground of community spirit, a new relationship to the man with whom you perhaps haven't been "pulling."

London has always had the men with the heads on their shoulders. But a complete organization "with everyone working together for the good of the city" has been lacking. The board of trade has given such excellent service as could be expected when funds were not available. But with ample financial backing the new industrial organization will develop the kind of optimism the city needs.

In Gordon Philip the city has a man who can transform enthusiasm into productive energy. He is well supported by a committee of industrious businessmen, headed by Lieut .-Col. Gartshore. The latter's suggestion for a change in the name of the city is not without its serious side.

The new bureau should be the clearing-house for London's ideas and energy. The virus of optimism inoculated into the minds of 400 businessmen Eriday night will never die, and The Advertiser believes that history was made for London.

It is proved that the manufactured "home products" cannot be excelled in the world. Now it's up to the human "home products"!

### MILITARY UNIVERSITIES.

By reports from Ottawa it would seem that our irrepressible Minister of Militia has evolved another scheme. It is no less than turning the universities into military schools. It calls for liberal grants for each university to provide residences, armories and parade grounds, together with some assistance to encourage those who take a course of military training, even if the course is not obligatory, which does not seem clear. It is expected that this scheme will be inaugurated in each university by generous donations from private individuals, while the Government will do its share by keeping up the department when it is established. Already Lord Strathcona has given \$100,000 to start the enterprise at McGill, while Major Leonard has also made a magnificent donation for the same purpose at Queen's. The minister will at once approach the wealthy citizens of Toronto for their aid to their local uniwill apply to all other universities in

the Dominion. It is perhaps not possible to discuss this scheme intelligently until all the details are published, and we know just what is intended, what is required, that Western University has at last and what will be expected. As to the latter, the report says that the minister expects to turn out three or four hundred trained officers every year. What he expects to do with them-whether they will be turned loose on the community to make their living at some academic shade of Western University. peaceful occupation, or whether they are to be placed on the military force with suitable pay, is not stated. But growth of Huron College especially in even from the general outline there are a few conclusions which would Waller and the students, largely with seem to be self-evident.

1. It will require large donations from individuals to start the movement. While private liberality for public purposes is in itself most laudwill be people who will question whether donating money for military training is as appropriate a course for promoting morals and religion, educat- lege. ing our youth in the practical subjects that will insure them an honest livelihood, and generally advancing the cause of social and moral reform,

2. As the work of private individuals | There was one Bessemer that "disconwill have to be supplemented by the Government, in providing armories, suddenly. A half-dozen frozen bodies in the cigar store should smoke the drill sheds, parade grounds, military in a lifeboat were all Lake Erie threw cigars and cigarettes he praises; that Will not wait pinioned at your equipment and for residences, the back at the owners and the world. Car- brand of intimate wear should wear 'em indication is clear that our already rying great loads practically on the that it should be seen to that the butcher II.

large expenditure for military purposes will be enormously increased.

3. The training of a number of university students in special classes, with special provision for their comfort, and under the influences of a special form of social life, will tend to develop a military caste among young Canadians whose chief aim in life would be military service.

4. As the scheme will, if successful, turn out several hundred trained officers each year, and as a staff of officers without an army would be an absurdity, there must be an extension of military training among the younger generation attending our public schools. Taken in connection with Gen. Hamilton's recommendation of an efficient enrollment of all adults in the Dominion within certain limits of age, there will arise not unnaturally a fear that our little "war lord" has in his mind's eye the Germanizing of Canada by a system of compulsory

military service. This proposed system of university military education is of such great importance, not only for what it proposes, but for what it suggests, and what may be its logical conclusion, that it demands most careful consideration How far it trenches on the general law which gives the provinces complete control of their educational systems, may be a matter for discussion. It doubtless could be effected by amicable arrangements between the provinces and the Dominion. In some of its aspects, it has an attractive appearance, and possibly there is more at present. But we trust there will be ample opportunity for its discussion before it is carried out. Our Minister of Militia is very much inclined to consider himself supreme in his own department. But, whether with or without the knowledge of his- colleagues, a far-reaching measure like this should not be inaugurated without opportunity for consideration by the people, who will have to pay the expenses and bear the results.

### CHRISTMAS ROMANCE.

Does a man ever get old enough to feel no pulse leap at the approach of Christmas? Pass a railway station at the close of day and as you wince at the sweeping headlight of the express locomotive, the thought of Christmas travel rushes over your mind. There is more romance than usual in the spectacle of the great engine panting, gliding out with a line of lights after it, making an arrow flight into the darkness. Mysterious power, adventure, dreams are all aboard the iron and baggage are full of glad tidings. then, a large number of unreasonable What a furore it would cause! And Youth with its romance renews itself Canadians among the Conservatives. what a great advertisement it would at Christmas, as the old year sud- Just what we always thought. denly turns to a babe in the mother's

### THE WRECKER.

Any man or influence that introduces politics into the next municipal city has to contend with. The politician in municipal affairs is a destroying influence. If a man of generally admitted capacity enters the mayoralty contest he should be supported by citizens of all classes.

### A JUBILEE.

Huron College is one of the institutions of which London may be proud. Founded in 1863, fifty years ago, it stands on an eminence overlooking the The judge is right. Under the British Will show what kind of life you've led. beautiful North Branch of the Thames, at the head of a driveway double lined with magnificent, overreaching maples, and like them, like London, it has grown quietly, steadily, surely as the might be used against him. It is not To idleness and living high.

years went by. Huron College is the one institution of Anglican training in Ontario that longed and trying cross-examination bears a Canadian name and seems to blossom from the soil. Wycliffe and for him as they can make them. We Will say you looked upon the wine. Trinity are names the least bit exotic, or, at any rate, cosmopolitan. In Huron College the Church of England has made itself at home in this country and become naturalized.

The institution has been of great service to Western Ontario. Not only has the Anglican Church profited, but the pertinacious struggle of Huron College against financial straits and its triumph over adverse conditions versity. The scheme, when carried out, have been an example to those London educationists who have worked for a university. In fact, Huron College has largely brought the university into being, just as the needs of Presbyterianism gave Queen's its start. And now established itself securely, the divinity school will be assured of a future greater than its past. Doubtless other denominations will soon find it advisable to emulate the example of the Church of England and set up schools in the

The chapel dedicated the other day is an exquisite monument to the the past decade. Built by Principal My their own hands, it is a testimony to the versatility of the principal and to the practical character of Christianity as expounded in Huron's halls. The chapel is a thing of beauty that Lonable, and to be encouraged, yet there doners ought to inspect. It is not the only enlargement projected for the near future. A collection of funds is successfully proceeding which will enour wealthy citizens, as using their able the trustees to extend materi- yet never has taken in all his life a surplus money for relieving distress, ally the staff and work of Huron Col-

### THE BESSEMER.

trips all winter." says a dispatch. tinued" her trips all winter rather

hurricane deck, these car boats are dangerous at any time. It is inviting death's embrace to run them through the early winter blizzards, before the ice has frozen.

Are you a creditable "home product"

London is more than London. It is the centre of all Western Ontario Canada's outgoing Christmas mail is

the biggest in years. And they are not writing home for money, either. Mayor Graham and Theodore Roose-

velt are distinctly different types, in that T. R. ran for a third term and C. M. R. declined.

We'll say this for the mayor, that along with Ald. Spittal and Mr. E. C. Mitchell he was instrumental in organizing the industrial bureau.

"A Cabinet of Strong Men," says a

barrel organ of Whitney and Whiskey. Gadzooks, it refers to the Ontario cabinet!! The strong drink men, perhaps. G. Bernard Shaw announces to the world that he is "an exceedingly clever

himself better than anyone else can. A young lady in the United States is suing in one of the courts for \$5,000 for a kiss. This is too modest. If the article was worth anything it was worth

more than that.

man." He doubtless thinks he knows

Andrew Broder, M. P., says that nearly every article of food is cheaper now than it has been. If some of the merchants who supply him with food to be said for it than is apparent to us would start branch stores in London they would do a good business.

The Montreal Star tells its readers there is no doubt Alsace is the most Star finally, totally, forever, and for the last time, and in conclusion, given up the North Sea as the centre of danger?

Over in the States there has been an uprising of the Navajo Indians under Chief Be She She. If there is anything in a name, this might be taken as an indication that Mrs. Pankhurst's recent visit is bearing fruit among the But Ike was not without resource. aborigines.

At a Methodist conference in North Carolina it was decided that the ministers in its jurisdiction could go on smoking, but "without encouragement." If any smoker needs encouragement in order to keep on smoking he might as well swear off.

any charges of disloyalty against Sir Wilfrid Laurier is "not worthy the consideration of reasonable Canamechanism and its train. The mail dians." Quite so, but there must be,

The Toronto News, discussing Sir James Whitney's temperance policy, speaks of his trustfulness, and says it is reminded of "the colored orator of whom Lincoln said that 'he mounted election will be the worst enemy the the rostrum and shined his eyes and opened his mouth and left the consequences to his Heavenly Father." That is a nice way of referring to rail steel. In this the wear tests agree what some people call "pig-headedness" and "do-nothingness." But the News evidently knows Sir James.

> A Montreal judge has denounced the practice of some policemen in giving a prisoner what is called "the third degree," in order to extort a confession. system a person charged with an offence is considered innocent until he is proven guilty, and when arrested he is warned not to say anything that Your pudgy face will testify unusual in the United States for policemen to submit a prisoner to a prounder circumstances as uncomfortable A not infrequent little line do not want that sort of thing in Can-

YOUR LOVE IS LIKE A LIGHT. [The Los Angeles Graphic.] Your love is like a light that burns with

in my heart-Its warm rays fill my life. The steady light they give Helps me to find the will to do my daily

Often I sink so low-I see your light and live. We met too late, but Oh! I'm glad you

passed my way-Our little dream-house never be: And yet I've spent my happiest hours there at play-You loved to walk at sundown on the

sands with me. close my eyes and almost feel your hand once more: You lift me in your arms across the threshold, then so softly kiss my lips, my eyes that you

O, dream come true! I feel that it will be-but when? You called me frail! Think of the strength at my command. pass you by without a sigh for all

these years! hand is ice within your own-I can but stand Drinking you in with eyes that slowly fill with tears.

### IN THE ENEMY'S CAMP. [The Newark News.]

In a centre of the city saloon is workconfidence of his employer else he would among the question springers run not be there-who has been catering for amuck. sixteen years to the wants of the bibulous drink even so strong as sweet cider. There is something wrong here.

True, the man in the white coat does Shakespea not take advantage of his position as sar thus: arbiter of the destinies of the gin and whiskey bottles and the beer taps to catter the propaganda of temperance Yet it is but logical to insist that a I'll not sleep, barber should use the hair restorer he so insistently commends; that the clerk Do Caesar what he can. Know, sir, the clothing clerk who sings of a certain

### ABE MARTIN



What's become o' th' feller who used be willin' t' work at anything till somethin' better come along? Tipton Bud wuz found unconscious in a alley south o' his home last night. A Kiefer pear tied up in a handkerchief wuz centre in the Province. found hard by.

take home the kind of chop and chuck e urges on his patrons. By the same token a bartender may asonably be expected to imbibe of the exhilarants which he pushes across the an increase of more than 60 per cent. ounter. The spectacle of a clean-skinned, lear-eyed, well-set-up chap, who looks period, 1908-1912, show an increase culated to excite comment. He is a per cent. temperance lesson, and temperance lesrather out of place in bar-rooms.

### PEANUT POLITICS.

[Louisville Times.] "Peanut politics" has long been a phase of a certain opprobium, although few people know just why. It generally dangerous spot in Europe." Has the has been accepted on the ground of the common idea of the insignificance of the peanut, but if tradition coming ing the increase of such cities possibly from the southern part of the state may be trusted, this is not altogether steady and of a permanent type. the foundation.

The names may be fictitious or they may be genuine, but the story goes that Ike Crawley, now said to be a venerable county clerk, having received a nomination for the office back in the "eighties" ran short of funds wherewith to make his real campaign. annual payroll of over four millions Dave Lawler, the proprietor of the peanut wagon was his good friend, and Ike made arrangements with Dave. On county court days and at all other public gatherings, Ike was always in the immediate vicinity of Dave's wagon and all who came by, either of Ike's own party or the opposition, received one or more bags of peanuts, and so, Ike led the ticket and-it is to be hoped-Dave has been eimbursed long since. At any rate this seems to be as good

an explanation as has yet been offered for the origin of "peanut politics." 26,122 RAIL BREAKAGES IN

### [Engineering News.] According to the rail committee o

the American Railway Engineering Association there were 26,122 rail breakages for the year ended Oct. 31, 1912. The statistics cover 182,000 miles of railway, with 14,132,982 tons of rail (10,156,935 bessemer, 3,580,021 open hearth, 396,026 tons special steel special sections.)

results of wear tests are The quoted in the report, but they are conflicting and in no case point to marked superiority of one type of steel, or indeed of the special steel over normal with the breakage records, although the latter are far too few to permit a conclusion even as definite as this.

### DISCOVERED [St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] Be sure your sins will find you out At forty-five or thereabout.

The candid lines about your eyes Will tell you no charitable lies.

A pallid cast, to beauty's cost

Will tell of slumber that you lost.

Approaching age too swiftly met, Will tell us something of your set. A sea of trouble from within Will babble of what might have been.

The graying hair behind your ears Will quite epitomize the years.

Be sure your sins will find you out

### At forty-five or thereabout. THE STATION AGENT.

[Walt Mason.] Have you ever sat and waited for a railway train belated? Have you hung around the depot half a day? Then you've marked the angry pageant marching round the station agent, and have ceased to wonder greatly that he's gray. All the rubes line up before him and denounce him implore him, and they ask the and same old thing a million times; and the agent, still politely, gives the information rightly, in an effort to deserve his meagre dimes. Forty million times he answers all the snorters and the prancers, and he never groans and bewhiskered grangers, sour

whimpers o'er his task; there are fat fussy strangers, there are they all have silly questions they would ask. There are women with their babies, there are gents who the rabies, and they gather have round the agent in a ring; there are jays of all descriptions throwing fits they call conniptions, and they all have fool conundrums they would spring. And the agent answers plainly, answers patiently and sanely-I admire the station agent for his pluck. In his place I'd rise in dudgeon, seize ing a bartender-obviously enjoying the the nearest wet elm bludgeon, and

### BEAT EMMELINE TO IT.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] It appears that Cleopatra was the According to Shakespeare she handed it up to Cae-

sir: neither; this mortal house I'll ruin. that I

-Antony and Cleopatra, Act V., Scene

ter's court

Sir, I will eat no meat. I'll not drink,

### LONDON'S EXPANSION

Acting President Mitchell, of Board of Trade, Gives Interesting Figures.

In his address at the Industrial Bureau banquet in the Masonic Hall on paper of last Saturday's issue. Friday night, Acting President E. C. Mitchell, of the London Board of Trade, presented an interesting array of fig-London along various lines of commerce. Mr. Mitchell's address was on the subject of "Trade Expansion," and and working under different conditions he went into the matter fully. From This is absolutely incorrect. his remarks have been gleaned the following illustrative figures:

Bank clearings in 1908, \$56,785,041; in 1909, \$62,098,387; in 1912, \$84,526,961, of equipment at Springbank owned or an increase in five years of \$27,741,-920, or about 50 per cent. The increase signated as electrical sub-station No. over 1911 was nearly \$14,000,000, or 15 feeding the parks, Byron and Sanatorper cent. For the eleven months of jum, but more particularly for load 1913, the clearings were \$83,678,383, as and for power factor correction. against \$76,088,330, or a 14 per cent. increase, London being the fourth bank

The customs returns show an crease from \$783.312 in 1908 to \$1.232. 440 in 1912, or an increase of \$449,128, the day and of the early evening; the or 57 per cent. Inland revenue receipts jumped from \$300,000 in 1908 to \$529,356 in 1912, or

London assessments for the same ounger than he is, behind the bar is cal- from \$24,663,715 to \$31,694,805. or 30 Building permits increased from sons outside of horrible examples, seem \$801,170 to \$1,136,108, or 40 per cent. with the year just closing far ahead

of any previous year. For the eleven months they are \$1,742,885, or over double what they were five years ago Fifty Per Cent. Increase in Transfers. Real estate transfers have increased in the same period from \$1,294,659 to \$1,923,335, or 50 per cent. increase.

The population, while not maintain

as Toronto or Hamilton, has been ten years it has advanced from (1903) 39,265 to over 55,000, or 40 per cent. In manufacturing London has stead. ily forged ahead, and now has upwards of 240 factories, representing a capital expenditure of \$15,000,000, employing 12,000 hands, and having an and a half. The largest industries are home grown, and have expended from small beginnings to their present enormous proportions. They include the largest stove works in Canada, two of the largest biscuit and confectionery concerns in Canada, two of the largest breweries, the second largest cigar output of any city in Canada, beides agricultural implements, machinery, clothing, boots and shoes, planos, and other articles of trade.

The last census of Canada shows that London is the seventh city in the Dominion as a manufacturing centre, and fourth in the province, and shows a growth in ten years of over 100 per cent, in the value of its productions, increasing from \$8,122,185 to \$16.-

Wonderful Wholesale Centre. London is the second wholesale disributing centre in Ontario, and the largest in the Dominion in proportion Canada from Halifax to Vancouver, uated as London is in the most fertile section of Canada, with a million peoconstantly increasing trade, and surby fertile farm lands and counded thriving cities, does not feel the depressions that sometimes sweep the not so fortunately located.

### DUGALD McTAVISH DIED UNEXPECTEDLY

Prominent Dunwich Farmer Had Gone Away to Undergo Operation. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Dutton, Dec. 13. - A telegram reeived this afternoon announced the very sudden death at Rochester, Minn., of Dugald McTavish, aged 46, one of the most prominent farmers of Dunwich. He had been ill for about six months with stomach trouble and only left a short time ago to have an operation performed by the famous Mayo brothers. Death, it is believed. was due to a hemorrhage of the stomach. Besides his wife Mr. McTavish leaves two sisters and two brothers, E. F., of Dunwich; J. M., of Southwold: Mrs. Duncan Ferguson, Southwold, and a sister in Cleveland. The remains are being brought home eighties, and whose syndicated stuff and the funeral arrangements will be on "Mr. Bowser" and "The Lime Kiln

BRALEYS POEM TODAY

The Perversity of Fate

Just to loaf as I wish and to dress as I please,

The telephone rings and I'm offered a chance

Or the voice which at other times gives me delight

Says, "Can't you come over and see me tonight?"

And my plans for a rest I give up with a groan-

All dressed up to kill in my clothes that are new.

To keep me up late with their racket and din.

It's always that way when I would be alone!

But when I am eager for something to do,

And when I go forth with a heart that is gay,

Just longing for someone to share in my play,

Who hasn't engagements or something like that.

There's no one to play with, there's nobody home,

-BERTON BRALEY.

And if there's a party my luck's so benighted

On occasions like this I am never invited;

So back to my room I must drearily creep

And cry myself sadly and slowly to sleep.

There is nary a soul anywhere I am at

Wherever I go and however I roam

Or the doorbeil is heard and the Bunch tumbles in

And I settle myself in my big easy chair

To read or to slumber with never a care,

To go to a show or a supper or a dance.

When I want to stay home and be quite at ease,

### THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Mr. Pocock on Separation.

To the Editor of The Advertiser; I request the privilege of replying through your columns to statements made by Ald. Richter concerning the separation of the waterworks and electrical departments as reported in your

Ald. Richter admits that it is his intention to leave the Horton street station under the sole control of the water utilities commissioners owing ares concerning the development of to the intimate relation between the two departments at this place. He goes on to state, however, that Springbank is really quite a separate station electrical and waterworks functions of the Springbank station are as closely knitted together as are those of the Horton street station. There is \$6,000 by the electrical department, and de-

> For load factor correction the pumps must not be operated at times when the demand for electrical power in the city is at a maximum. This maximum or peak occurs at varying times of operator in charge of the Horton street station watching the maximum demand meter mounted there, telephones instructions from time to time to the Springbank operator directing him to pump or when to stop using the electrical pumps. Running only one of the pumps on the peak means a loss to the city of \$560 for the month Concerning power factor correction

this is a matter very little understood by the average citizen, and so I would ask you to let me explain more in detail. As the electric power passes through transform rs and motors it deteriorates. This deterioration reacts on the high

tension circuits and on the source of power, and so the city is penalized unless it maintains a 90 per cent quality, or, in technical language, a 90 per

cent power factor. For a drop of only five points below 90, the penalty would be \$370 per month at the present rate of purchasing power. Now the quality of power is improved by being passed through so-called synchronous motors. These motors, when used for power factor correction, are running idle, that is, they do not do any mechanical work. All the large motors at Horton street and at Springbank are of this type, and the operator at Horton street station therefore not only continually directs the Springbank operator, but also instructs him when to run the motors idle for power fac

tor correction. This advantageous operation was kept in mind when the Springbank pumping station was reconstructed. and the pumps made of a capacity that the supply at Springbank could be pumped in 14 hours, if necessary, This. of course, means the maximum demand of the station is not 250-horse power, as charged for by the electrical department, but 550-horsepower. It will be seen thus that the charges of the electrical department for operation at Springbank are very reasonable. In addition, an allowance of \$800 per annum is made by the electrical department to the waterworks department at Springbank for the manipulation of the motors for power factor correction; no charge is made whatever for the lighting of the station.

Mr. Richter contends that the question of the separation of the departments was fully discussed previous to the last election, but the above shows that even he, the chief advocate of separation, has not yet grasped the subject

The department is not aware of any ase where it has broken a permanent pavement in order to lay mains. Pernaps the alderman is wrongly quoted would, therefore, suggest that Ald Richter fully state the case for separation in the columns of your valued paper, and I would appreciate the privilege of replying thereto in the same manner. This will bring the issue clearly before the citizens. Yours PHILIP POCOCK, Chairman Board of Water Commis-

### Some Notable "Advertiser" Graduates From Toronto Saturday Night.

harles O. Smith, who on Dec. 1st took possession as joint owners of the Port Arthur Daily Chronicle, the former as editor and the latter as business manager, are two representatives of the newer school of Canadian journalism who may be expected to give a good account of themselves. Both are young men, and both are graduates of the London Advertiser, a ournal which has the reputation of having turned out many competent newspaper men. Mr. Rossie entered The Advertiser in the early nineties, and after passing through the various grades of the news department ecame assistant editorial writer under late John Cameron, one of the founders of the paper. In 1900 Mr. Rossie joined the reportorial staff of the Teronto Mail and Empire, returning to the Advertiser two years later, on the retirement of Mr. Camto population, her travellers cover eron to the comfortable berth of the postmastership. Mr. Rossie becoming and the solidity of her institutions are manager-editor, a post which he has a mute testimony of their success. Sit- held to the present time, Mr. Smith joined The Advertiser in 1899, and after serving for about five years as ple within a radius of 100 miles, Lon- reporter and city editor, he transferdon is admirably located for doing a red his interest to the advertising de partment. He later became advertising representative of the Farmer's Advocate, and then went to Winnipeg as manager for the McConnell-Fergusson country nearly as much as other cities Advertising Agency, leaving this concern to become a partner in the Horn-Baker-Smith Advertising Agency, Limited. Mr. Smith has taken a very prominent part in the business and social life of Winnineg, bein- honored with high office in the board of trade, the Million-for-Manitoba Club, the London Old Boys, and other bodies. So well known is he that when an Ontario friend, desirous of sec Mr. Smith's address. --tual acquaintance in the Prairie City.

the latter wired back: "Smith, Winnipeg, will catch him." Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Rossie have for several years been ambitious to enter the field of ownership, and they seized the opportunity afforded when the Chrcicle came on the market after the death of the late James Conmee, one of the

principal owners.
Of the scores of able writers attached at various times to The London Advertiser, probably none gained a wider reading public than C. B. Lewis (M. Quad), who worked in London in the Club" was perused by millions. Ser-

Messrs. Melville W. Rossie and | vice on The Advertiser is apparently a good preparation for private secretaryships at Ottawa, for Mr. George Yates, private secretary to Hon. Frank Cochrane, and Mr. George Buskard, private secretary to Hon. Robert Rogers, were both reporters on The Advertiser They had a predecessor in Mr. J. D. Clarke, who left the editorial desk of The Advertiser to become secretary to a former minister of justice, the late Hon. David Mills, who himself wrote many Advertiser editorials. From The Advertiser also came Miss Eve Brodlique, who later had a successful career in Chicago journalism, and Miss Irene Currie Love, now Mrs. E. J. Archibald, of the Montreal Sunday Herald. Among other ex-attaches of The "Tiser," as they affectionately call it, may be mentioned Charles Matthews, sen., formerly of the Globe, and now the Hansard staff; Hubert Mc-Bean Johnstone, magazine writer and advertising expert, of Winnipeg; Fred Atkinson, of Pittsburg; Malcolm Clissoid, of Buffalo, and J. A. McNeil, dramatic editor of the Montreal Gazette. Mr. Rossie's successor on The Advertiser, Mr. Wallace Laut, is himself a product of The Advertiser newsroom, with added experience on Toronto and Syracuse newspapers.

The above article leaves out several of the former members of the staff of The Advertiser who have left the city. ohn Willison, editor of the Toronto News, began his journalistic career on this paper, and after five or six years went to the Globe. Messrs. L. K. Cam-eron, at present King's printer, and Cameron Brown were on the staff at one time, and Mr. William Thompson, editor of the Farmer's Advocate, was once city editor, Edward G. Clissold, who was retired after long service, is the oldest living journalist to have worked on the His newspaper service dates back to Horace Greely and the early days of The New York Tribune. The late Archie Bremner was at one time with The Ad-

### WONDERFUL OPERATION WILL SAVE LINEMAN

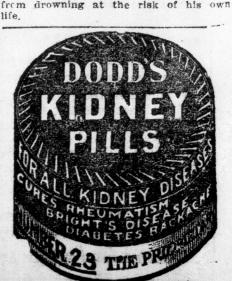
Hip Joints Had Grown Together. But Bones Were Opened and Scraped.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Dec. 13 .- Jack Robinson, son of Constable Dan Robinson, who, while working as a hydro-electric lineman in the vicinity of Hamilton, lost the use of his legs through disease of the hip joints, is on the way to recovery by virtue of a rare operation, believed to be the first of its kind every performed in Canada.

Over four years ago Robinson first fek the trouble, and ultimately it was discovered his hip joints had grown together.

Six weeks ago Dr. C. L. Starr operated on his right leg, opening it up to the bone for fifteen inches between the knee and hip, scraping the bone and inserting around the hip some bear membrane, rocured from Johns Hopkins Hospital. he right leg is now limber once more, and in two months the left leg will be treated in like manner.

GOLD WATCH FOR HERO. [Canadian Press.]
Moose Jaw, Sask., Dec. 13.—The Duke . Connaught has contributed towards a gold watch for Robert Davidson, a 16vear-old boy, who rescued Willie Hunter



## Every Reader Will Find Cynthia Grey's Column An Interesting Miscellany FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

Mufflers, Neckwear,

Umbrellas, Hosiery,

Gloves and Handkerchiefs.

Kingsmills

Follow the Horoscope. Daily Pattern Service. Women at Work and Play

New Silks, Dress Goods.

Linens, Waists, Skirts

and Kimonos.



"Let good appetite walt upon diges-

Those who favor the customs of old England will fancy cake and puddings of cakes. And an English dinner, when after a meal "fit for a king," the maid cold black coffee. bears aloft the steaming plum pudding, a Method-For the candied and dried juice, four tablespoons cornstarch, threewreath of holly about its base and blue fruit take equal portions of dates, figs, fourths cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, tames playing fitfully over its crest. and sift flour before measuring.

### English Seed Cake.

one teaspoon lemon flavoring, one-half light; add the well-beaten yolks, always stove and add a few gratings of nutmeg, cup cleaned currants, one teaspoon carbeating until well incorporated; next put continue to beat with a revolving egg damon and anise seed.

Method-Cream butter, add sugar the stiffly-whipped whites and rest of Serve hot in sauce boat. lightly and beat until light, add well-flour beaten yolks, then add whipped whites, now alternate water and flour, into

blocked tin cake molds, preferably ob- one teaspoon cinnamon, several gratings gradually; when too stiff to handle add a little flavoring extract; then add hot steady, and if there is an inclination to Method-Remove all skin and gristle water drop by drop, until the mass is

Finds Column Helpful.

Dear Miss Grey-I am fourteen

ears of age and have been reading

your columns, and have found them

interesting and helpful. Will you

please answer the following question?

How to remove a black tea stain out

a water ring around the stain.

Fruit Cake Recipe.

of a gray cloth dress.

particles, and do not ice the dark cake stir until mixed. Place in greased puduntil it is to be used or icing will turn ling mold, filling mold two-thirds full,

### English Plum Cake.

Ingredients-One and one-half cups setting of an old English home, a blaz- teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon needed, so a double quantity can be ing yule log on the ample hearth, a jug each of ginger and mace, one teaspoon made in two or three molds and heated of mulled wine sending forth delicious each cinnamon and cloves, two cups when wanted. odors, and plates heaped high with generous sections of plum, pound or seed cups chopped almonds, three cups cancups chopped chopped almonds, three cups cancups chopped c

candied pineapple and citron; cut into two eggs (separated). (Remember all measurements are level, fine bits; cut the seeded raisins into Method—Dissolve starch in small por Use a graded half-pint measuring cup halves; have currants and seedless rais- tion of water, place rest of specified shreds; now add spices to one cup flour in the dissolved cornstarch and stir until and rub through fruit and nuts so they it begins to thicken; beat sugar and Ingredients-One-half cup butter, one will all be well coated and separated; add lemon juice together and add beaten cup granulated sugar, four eggs, two baking powder to rest of flour, sift twice yolks separately and pour on some of the cups sifted pastry flour, two teaspoons and set aside; beat butter until creamy; sauce gradually, return to boiler, then baking powder, one-half cup cold water, then add sugar gradually; beat until add stiffly-whipped whites, take from

### English Plum Pudding.

which fruit and baking powder has been Ingredients—Two cups dry, grated sugar, one-half cup butter, hot water as stirred; beat hard and bake in moderate bread crumbs, two cups raisins and cur-needed, any extract preferred, three rants, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup gratings of nutmeg. To bake these rich cakes use heavy syrup, one cup suet, one teaspoon salt, Method-Cream butter and add sugar

burn place an asbestos mat under or over from suet, chop finely and measure after quite soft and fluffy; pile in a mound on cake. When done a toothpick, if insert- it is prepared; add spices, fruit and sugar a fancy dish and set where it is cool to ed, comes out clean. Remove cake after to bread; rub together to separate; then stiffen.

cover and set in steamer and boil three hours without stopping. If water boils off have a tea kettle handy and add boiling water to lower vessel as needed. a substantial order redolent with rich butter, three cups powder sugar, four This pudding is still better if made a fruits and spices. One can picture the eggs, four cups sifted pastry flour, four while in advance, and resteamed when

### Sea Foam Pudding Sauce.

Ingredients-One and one-half cups water, four tablespoons strained lemon

ins cleaned and dry; cut nuts into fine water in double boiler; when hot stir in the floured fruit the liquid; then add beater until smooth and slightly cooled.

### Ingredients-Two cups confectioner's

Thanking you in advance, we E. F. G. M. remain, A .- 1. Personally, I think it is just a superstition. 2. I suppose it should be the one

3. No harm in giving some trivial gift, as a book, small picture or calendar

STROLOGER

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1913.

### With kindly rays.

of ill luck today. Saturn and the sun are in aspects strongly adverse, while Tranus is mildly evil in its influence.

as a time that is not auspicious for any financial operations in which there is an element of chance. The aspect is conducive to loss through speculation: initiative in any important enterprise should be postponed.

are said to be common under this conmay attend new enterprises and changes in business connections.

Saturn is adverse. Whatever concerns medicine, surgery, pharmacy, assaying and mechanics should benefit, since Mars is

Police, soldiers, carpenters and miths are under a helpful sway. An auguary of special good fortune attends educational activities of every sort. It is prophesied that a new national university will attain rapid fame. The seers predict an extremely radical and progressive policy.

can Tolstoi by writing novels and plays with a purpose. Fires of unusual destructiveness are

can be guarded against failure. Girls should be protected with extraordinary solicitude, as they will be sensitive and inclined to be easily discouraged.

Newspaper Syndicate.) "The stars incline, but do not compel."

Mount Brydges, Dec. 13.—The Mount Brydges Branch of Women's Institute To Buy Pictures

and visitors. One of the principal numbers on the program was the report of the convention held in Toron to, given by the president, Mrs. Coy. Others were a paper on "Christmas" Mabel Veale; a discussion on "How To Enjoy a Visit," led by Mrs. Clarence McKenzie. The roll-call was answered funds for the purchase of pictures for the school.

cession, Caradoc.

RED STOCKING CLUB.

They are commencing to arrive! Who? Which? What? Why, The Advertiser Red Christmas Stockings, of course. Every day they are being returned to The Advertiser office, these cheery, "Christmassy" stockings, the aprons were Miss Trebilcock and crammed to the limit with all sorts of Miss McMechan; fancy-work, Miss good things, toys, dolls, and, well, everything that a Christmas stocking

should contain. We ask that all stockings when returned should bear a slip stating whether the contents are for a boy or girl, and also the name of the donor, as we wish to acknowledge them from day to day in the columns of The Advertiser. Several have been returned without the name, and it is impossible to make proper acknowledgment. Others received are from the following: (2) Mrs. Frank Collin, 340 William street; Mrs. M. Miller, 460 Talbot stret; Mrs Mills, 632 Queen's avenue; (3) Mrs. James Kerrigan; Clarence Simon,

Ilderton; Lila Simson, Ilderton. We are also pleased to acknowledge receipt of sums of money as follows: Local Council of Women ......\$ 2.00 

DAINTY NIGHT ROBES. Have you noticed the lovely nightby Christmas greetings.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Symans, 4th conthe home for about one-half the price asked. Select a good quality of white

tions together. Make French seams at the sides and blindstitch the hem. About the neck and sleeves stitch a narrow hem and to this whipstitch frill of lace or narrow silk fringe. The nightgowns are much daintier if made entirely by hand, and as the crepe de chine is an easy material to sew, this wiil not be an unwelcome task.

The front can be adorned with medallions of lace, or with a monogram embroidered with silk of the same color.

### WHY NOT Send that suit or overcoat to us to be pressed and cleaned for

WE WILL MAKE THEM LOOK LIKE NEW. Our prices are within the reach All work done by experienced

**London Garment Care** 

**Two Christmas Boxes** 

OF LINEN WRITING PAPER For 25c This Week.

THE NORTH END DRUGGIST.

### Misses' and Women's Winter Coats -At Half Price You know KINGSMILL COATS for styles, for fit, for quality, and you know that KINGSMILL'S WINTER COATS for Misses and Women are the best that you can get. We have 68 to sell at just half regular price.

Give a

Silk Dress

Here are a few extra values in

wide silks:

36-inch Satins, colors and black,

75c Yard

36-inch Paillette Silks, colors

and black,

85c Yard

Black Paillette, 40 inches wide.

\$1.25 Yard

All of guaranteed quality.

### Clearing \$600.00 Worth of Fancy Linens at 1-3 Off

Doilies, Centres, Traycloths, Stand Covers, Tea Cloths, Etc.

Remember our sale of Fancy Linens last year? Well, this sale is a clearing of \$600 worth of Christmas stock from the same importer. We paid cash and saved one-third of the regular price. Battenburg. Baby Irish, Cluny, Plauen and Fancy Lace Pieces. Many hand-worked and all of best qualities. One or more of these Linen Pieces will make an excellent Christmas present.

DOILIES ...... 10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 35¢ and 50¢ CENTRE-PIECES ...... 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.50 LACE TEACLOTHS-30x30 inches, 36x36 inches, 45x45 and 54x54 inches, round or square...... \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$5.50 HAND-EMBROIDERED IRISH LINEN CLOTHS, hand-worked, round, with scalloped edge, 54-inch, \$2.50; 63-inch, \$3.50; 72-inch, \$5.00

EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES of pure linen, pair. \$2.10 to \$5.00 FANCY HUCK TOWELS, pure linen ...... 50¢, 60¢, 75¢ to \$1.00 A few odd Tablecloths at clearing prices. 2x2 yards .........\$1.50  $2x^{21/2}$  yards ...... \$1.75 Pure Irish linen, all perfect, good patterns.

COME FROM.

lingered to enjoy a cup of tea in the

vicinity of the daintily-appointed tea-

Alex. Purdom, sen., Miss Stewart (industrial), Miss Lenore Talbot and a

bevy of winsome girls. In charge of

Mills; candy, Miss Porteous; home-

made cakes, Miss Howie, Miss Teas-

dall, and Mrs. Lowry (Mothers' Club)

Among the many pretty articles dis-played was a handsome oak tray, the handiwork of the Industrial School.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mount Brydges Members Heard Fine

Report of Toronto Convention.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

met at the nome of Mrs. McKenzie,

with a large attendance of members

by Mrs. J. Wyatt; recitation by Miss

Steer; a violin instrumental by Mrs.

table.

Miss Yates, Miss

Assisting with the tea were

Mortimore,

Mrs

SPECIAL LINE OF SATIN DAMASK NAPKINS, \$2.00 PER DOZEN Pure Irish linen, all perfect qualities, good patterns.

THE STORE OF QUALITY AND GOOD TASTE

\$30.00 Coats for \$15.00 \$20.00 Coats for \$10.00

\$24.00 Coats for \$12.00 \$16.00 Coats for \$8.00

WHERE THE GOOD GIFTS

### Any Lady who desires the best value in every respect will have her next Suit or Coat tailored by Famularo & Caravella.

Next to Grand Opera House Entrance.

## The Empire

are interested in a HEATING STOVE, come and see the many features of the Empire line, a full and complete stock of Heaters and Cookstoves to select from.

H. Wolf & Sons 263-265 Dundas St, Near Wellington Open Every Evening Till Christmas

# Bad

thing. It affects every organ and function and brings about that low condition that predisposes to most diseases and ailments. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA corrects it, and makes pure blood.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be

answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

BUNNY.

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brie?

Dear Miss Grey: Would you kindly furnish me with a recipe for best Ontario fruit cake, and you will greatly oblige, yours very truly, M. E. D. A.—I do not know a recipe of the name you mention, but here is one you will find perfectly reliable, I am sure: One cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup molasses, 6 cups flour, 1 cup cour cream or milk, 3 eggs. 1 large teaspoon soda, 1 pound raisins, 1 pound currants, 4-pound mixed peel, 1 pound dates stoned and cut in half, 1/2-nutmeg grated, level teaspoon cloves, a heaping teaspoon of cinnamon, pound wainuts, ¼-pound almonds, blanched. This makes one large cake

or two small ones. Wants To "Call Off."

Miss Grey-I come to you for a little information, like the rest. Thanking you in advance.

You have no doubt heard and knew of the square dances having a gentleman to call them off (or giving instructions. Could you tell me where I could purchase a book of same? 2. What will close the large pores in

3. What will take fruit and grease stains out of satin? Oblige,

A READER. A .- 1. Unfortunately, I do not know of such a book. I wonder if some of our readers skilled in the art of "calling off" could supply the information? wash: Rosewater, 1 ounce; alcohol, 1 ounce; precipitate of sulphur, 1 ounce. is practically impossible to remove stains from satin without leaving marks quite as disfiguring as the original stain. Best leave them alone.

Yes, It Would Be Mean. Dear Miss Grey: Would you kindly answer my questions for me?

1. I am 17 years old, and in love with my older sister's beau. Do you think it would be a mean trick to try and take him away from her, or do you believe in the saying, "All is fair

in love and war"? 2. What do you think of my writ-CINDERELLA A .- 1. Well, you conceited child! You appear to think it would be quite an easy matter to gain his affection. Have you no consideration for your sister? Better get a beau of your own and do not atempt to make trouble. Your sister's sweetheart would probably just laugh at you anyway.

Your writing is very fair. Thanks for sending the song.

Help for Bride. Dear Miss Grey: Having received help from reading your column I now

come to you for advice. Hoping yo will not think me too ignorant. 1. When married at the parsonage, piness, peace. the brid wearing white drss and hat, should the hat be removed? 2. Should the gloves be removed before or during the ceremony? If during

the ceremony what should she do with them? A .- You can probably remove the 3. Is the engagement ring worn and stain by sponging it with equal parts the wedding ring placed above it, or

of ammonia and alcohol, afterwards sponging with clear water. But I 4. Would white canvas pumps - be warn you beforehand this may leave proper, or should white kid be worn? Would the latter be serviceable to wear afterwards?

5. Would a silk dress and threequarter length serge coat, same color, be proper for travelling in early spring, or should a suit be worn? 6. My mother died last January. Would it be proper to wear color's

next summer? 7. Can you give me a recipe for canning chicken? COUNTRY LASS. A.-1. No.

2. If she is unattended it will be best to remove them just before the ceremony commences. 3. The engagement ring is frequently removed before the wedding takes place and resumed afterwards.

4. If you are, as your name signifies, a "country lass," I would advise you to wear black patent slippers instead of the white ones. However, if you prefer the latter, kid would be preferable, but they soil easily.

5. The dress or suit would be equally correct. It is rather a matter of 6. Subdued shades would be all

7. I wonder if any of our experienced house-mothers has a recipe for canned chicken, or knows if it can be done satisfactorily?

Should Take Latin.

Dear Miss Grey-I saw in The Advertiser "A Farmer's Wife" requesting the words of the "St. Nicholas" song. I am sending the words and Bathe nose frequently with this am very sorry that I cannot send the music also. 2. What do you think of my pen-

3. Is it necessary to take Latin in high school?

4. I am fifteen years old, five feet six and one-half inches, and weigh one hundred and one pounds. lo you think of my size?

Thanking you in advance, A.-1. Thank you for sending the

song. 2. It is very good. 3. I believe not, but I think it is

wise to include the study. 4. You are very evidently tall and slight—is that the answer you want?

For Large Pores. Dear Miss Grey-Could you tell me something that is good for enlarged pores of the face, and how often I should apply the lotion? 2. My skin, hair and eyes are quite

What colors could I wear best? Hoping I have not asked too much, I ANXIOUS. A.-1. A formula is given in this column today in answer to "A Reader."

2. You should look well in mixtures black and white; cream, yellow; certain browns, and crimson.

Just a Superstition. Dear Miss Grey-Kindly answer the following questions:

1. Do you consider an opal to bring bad luck, or is it merely a supersti-2. If a young man and a young lady had a quarrel, considering that it is

the former's fault, who should be the first to speak? 3. Would it be proper for a young lady to give her gentleman friend a present at Christmas, and if so, what

would be suitable? 4. What is the meaning of the following names: Elsie, Minnie, Victoria, Muriel, Maybelle, Gladys, Florence, Edith, Olive, Gordon, Francis and with eager purchasers, many of whom

who has given offence, but sometimes it pays for the other person to make the advances.

4. A princess, heroine, victory, pleasant, lovable, charming, blooming, hap-



Mars doth blaze

Astrologers read in the skies omens

Mars alone is friendly.
Owing to the sun's sway it is held Advertising is under a sinister rule.

Gain will accrue if the signing of contracts is postponed. Difficulties and losses through the disloyalty or stupidity of employees

While Saturn is menacing, bad luck Conditions are believed to be bad for old persons and for those who are in ill-health. Susceptibility to colds is said to be increased when

avorable.

It is foretold that a western mil lionaire will gain fame as an Ameri-

indicated. Severe cold weather will increase the suffering of firemen and victims of a disaster in New England. Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of severe anxieties. Wage-earners should be exceedingly careful not to antagonize employers. Children born on this day probably will have a struggle in life, but they

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Hold Talent Tea

Teachers of Alexandra School Conduct Very Successful Sale Yesterday. The Alexandra school, corner of King and Colborne streets, was a busy centre on Friday afternoon and evening, when a talent tea was conducted by the teaching staff, and parents of the pupils, the object being to raise

Many Purchases. From 4 to 8 o'clock the kindergarten

W. H. Shaw, Dorchester ...... Name unknown .....

"A sword, a spade, and a thought pale pink or blue crepe de chine and a A sword, a space, and a thought pattern. Using this as a guide, cut out should never be allowed to rust."— pattern. Using this as a guide, cut out the crepe de chine and baste the sec-

J. FRAUMENI, PROP. 341 Dundas Street. PHONE 3077.

W. R. LUTZ,

ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

## A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

Yes, Jeff Is Somewhat Hazy On Spanish Pronunciation

By "Bud" Fisher











### MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE WILL OPEN ON JANUARY 6

McClary's and Gaste's Will Play Opening Game-Schedule Will Be Drawn Up Shortly-List of Players Handed In.

opening game in the Manufacturers' Hockey League on Jan. 6, while Lawson & Jones and the Greene-Swifts will pro-Workey League on Jan. 6, while Lawson & Jones and the Greene-Swifts will provide the second attraction. The Perrins and McCormick teams will meet in the first game on the following Thursday. Such was the result of the drawing at a large and enthusiastic meeting of this league in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening. The six teams were repreevening. The six teams were represented, the meeting being attended by over twenty persons. Several questions pertaining to the coming season were

evening. The six teams were represented, the meeting being attended by over twenty persons. Several questions pertaining to the coming season were brought up and discussed, and each team handed in its list of signed-up players for ratification.

The City Hotel trophy will again be put up for competition, but in addition the champions will receive seven medals from the Spalding people for adopting the Spalding people for adopt and that of a couple of other players to the protest committee to decide. A report will be received from this body at the next meeting.

Six-Man Game To Be Tried.

This league will try the six-man hockey A.

Four Teams in Local Junior O. H. A.

District-Certificates Mailed

The Coldwater club will play junior O.

H. A. instead of intermediate, and has

been transferred from group No. 11, in-

termediate, to group No. 11, junior.
The Sarnia juniors were omitted in the original grouping, but have been added to group No. 2, A division, with London, Ingersoll and Woodstock College.
The Dunnville club has been transferred from group No. 3 (with Hamilton, Hamilton, Contonnial, Since and Tillsophure).

ton Centennials, Simcoe and Tillsonburg) to group No. 4, with Niagara Falls, Niag-ara Falls Tecumsehs, Welland and Port

O. H. A. playing certificates were mailed to the clubs last night, and they should

receive them first thing this morning. They are returnable at once to the O. H.

A. secretary to be countersigned and pass

Juarez Results

termediate, to group No. 11, junior.

McClarys and Gastes will play the game this season, and if it does not suit

Perrins-J. E. Bettridge, A. Murray George Pippin, Roy McKay, Orley Walker,

Champion Is Still Being Treated for

Is Favorable.

Abscess in His Nose-Condition.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Willie Ritchie will be ready to defend he lightweight championship title in this city against Harlem Tommy Murphy on Washington's

birthday. This announcement was made this afternoon by his manager, Harry

The champion was again treated by

Dr. McCarthy this morning. The doctor announced that Ritchie's condition is wery favorable, but that he will not per-mit him to start training work or in-dulge in any outdoor exercise for at

Will Battle Twenty Rounds at 135

Pounds in Vernon Arena on New Year's Day.



HAMBLY SHORE, of Ottawa. He has signed up to play with the Senators. He formed a combine with Darrow and Ronan to hold out for more money, but failed to stick with his team-mates.

Could Not Conceal His Surprise When Told He Would Get \$10,-000 Out of the Deal.

Border Town Team Scores Goal in the First Minute of Play-Doer a Star.

Detroit, Dec. 12.—Sarnia's O. H. A. intermediate team defeated the Arena seven here tonight by the score of 2 to 1 in a fast game. The Canadians, augmented by Prout and Farlow, of last year's Detroit team, played a good game. They scored the first goal of the game ten seconds after the puck had been faced off, Dorr doing the trick. Dorr was the pick of the Sarnia team, and he was the best man on the ice. The score at half-time was 1 to 0. In the second period Detroit evened it up when Meyers but Farlow came back minutes later with the goal that won the game. Prout played a remarkable game in goal for Sarnia, and his work game in goal for Sarnia, and his work undoubtedly saved the Canadians from a defeat. The play was in Sarnia territory three-fifths of the time, and Pelletier had little to do. The game was a rough one at times, both teams handing out stiff body checks. The line-up:

Detroit—Goal, Pelletier; point Black; cover point, Emory; rover, Grady; centre, Meyers; right wing, Johnson; left wing, Kennedy (captain). Kennedy (captain).
Sarnia—Goal, Prout; point, McCart;

### HERZOG TO MANAGE THE REDS; TINKER SOLD TO BROOKLYN

Charles H. Ebbets Paid \$25,000 for the Former Cub Shortstop -Biggest Price Ever Paid for Player-Herzog Has Been · Traded to the Reds by the Giants.

New York, Dec. 13.-Though that Price Paid for Tinker Sets a Record. part of the deal has not yet been announced, Charlie Herzog, third basepast two world series-and star performer, on either side, in that of 1912 —will be the next manager of the Cincinnati National League Club, succeeding Joe Tinker. Already he is has been hanging fire for two or three days being completed tonight. But Garry Hermann, president of the Reds, refused to confirm the story President Charles H. Ebbets, of the that Herzog will lead his team. The Brooklyn club, made good his record incinnati magnate left for home toasked his advice on several offers for

This latter player was disposed of by Herrman, subsequent to the com-pletion of the Herzog deal. Tinker was sold to Brooklyn for \$25,000 in cash, despite his statements that he will not play with an eastern club. He probably will change his mind when he learns that he is to receive

The price paid for Tinker, \$25,000, is man of the New York Giants in the for the services of a professional baseball player, and all the more sensational in view of the fact that the clever shortstop is a veteran of 13 years' experience. The deal ratified property of the Ohio club, a deal that by the interested parties and witnessed by a score of outsiders is the first transaction of such a sensational character ever effected in public.

offer in spite of a written warning from Tinker that he would not play in the east. In order to assure the night, and presumably wishes his directors to take action before any official statement is made. It is a fact, however, that he has been conferring with Herzog, during the meeting, and easked his advice on several offers for count. He incorporated in the terms St. Louis players are seasoned perform-Tinker, a bonus of \$10,000 for signing a Brooklyn contract and reporting to

This is the highest cash bonus ever offered a diamond athlete to talk terms, and it is not believed that Tinker, who has but a limited career before him, can refuse the tempting a bonus of \$10,000 for signing his new proposition. The whole deal is contingent upon Tinker reporting to Man-

Pirates Get Konetchy, Harmon and Mowrey for Five Players From Cardinals.

New York, Dec. 12 .- Before the gosmnouncement of a trade that over-hadowed in interest all of the others. Four men and \$25,000 in cash were involved in the transaction referred to. Bu the Pirates and Cardinals put through dicker that gives new uniforms to eight ball players, and that will change the neups of two teams next season.

Pittsburg gets Konetchy, first baseman; Mowrey, third baseman, and Harmon, pitcher, from St. Louis, and in exchange gives Miller, first baseman; Dolar and Butler, infielders; Wilson, outfielder

SBURG AND ST. LOUIS EASTERN ASSOCIATION OBJECTS TO OTHER NAME OBJECTS TO OTHER NAME

> Protests Against the League Being Called the Eastern League.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 13.-President James O'Rourke, of the Eastern Association, has protested the proposed hange of name of the New York-New Jersey League to the Eastern League. sips had concluded discussion of the Cin- In his protest sent yesterday, Mr. cinnati, New York and Brooklyn clubs O'Rourke points out the liability of playhad figured, following the conclusion of ers and patrons to confuse the two orthe National League meeting, the Pitts- ganizations, to the possible disadvantage arg and St. Louis managements made of the Eastern Association, which for







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portant developments are expected. The Western University will enter a team with the proviso that O. H. A. players be admitted to the league, and as a consequence it is likely the league will let down the bars to O. H. A. men, and the Orients will come back into the fold. The First Hussars and Holeproofs are in favor of the move, and the only team at present opposed to it is the A. M. C.

The schedule will be drawn up at Monday night's meeting, and it is also likely the certificates will be issued.

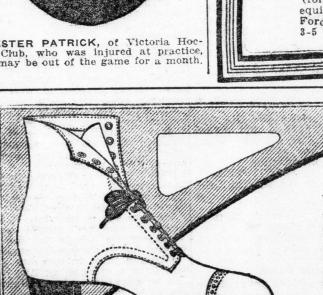
### Charleston Results

First race, 2-year-olds, selling, purse \$300, 5½ furlongs—1 Bastante, 2 Deposit, 3 Green Brae. Time, 1:09 3-5. 3 Green Brae. Time, 1:09 3-5.

Second race, all ages, selling, purse \$300, 5½ furlongs—1 John Marrs, 2 Sir Caledore, 3 Willis. Time, 1:10.

Third race, all ages, selling, purse \$300, 5½ furlongs—1 Ancon, 2 Chartier, 3 Chas. Canell. Time, 1:08 4-5.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$300, 1½ miles—1 Over the Sands purse \$300, 1½ miles—1 Over the Sands, 2 Ella Grane, 3 Outlan. Time, 2:10 1-5. Fifth race, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, purse \$300, 1 mile—1 Harcourt, 2 Fairy Godmother, 3 Plain Ann. Time,









LESTER PATRICK, of Victoria Hockey Club, who was injured at practice, and may be out of the game for a month.



# BODY CONTROLLING ATHLETICS

Organization Will Be Known as the Interdenominational Athletic Association and It Will Govern All Church Athletics-Officers Elected and Constitution Drawn Up at Big Meeting Held Last Night.

The Interdenominational Athletic Association became a reality at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. last evening, which was attended by several representatives from different churches throughout the city. The association is at present considering the question of forming church hockey leagues, and last night's meeting was largely devoted to the discussion of plans and arrangements for the coming season, but the Interdence included in the coming season, but the Interdence in the coming season i

The constitution of the organization was passed upon and the officers elected.

A committee to deal with the securing of rinks and the other arrangements necessary before the hockey league is gotten under way was also formed.

A thread and Senior Series. The constitution of the organization

gotten under way was also formed.

A Junior and Senior Series.

It is the intention to have two series in the hockey league—junior and senior. The junior series will likely have an age limit. Several representatives were present last evening with the intention of entering teams, but owing to some changes in the constitution, which may affect some of the teams that wish to enter, it was decided to allow the churches another week in which te enter. All teams must be entered, however, by Friday, Dec. 19. The next meeting of the league will be held on that evening. The Friday, Dec. 19. The next meeting of the league will be held on that evening. The central committee will meet on Wednes-

ed at last night's meeting: St. James (Anglican), Askin Street Methodist, King Street Presbyterian, Adelaide Street Baptist, Colborne Street Methodist, Christ Church (Anglican), Dundas Centre Methodist, Talbot Street Baptist, St. Andrew's Presbyterian.

The officers of the same described as sociation.

Article 10—These bylaws may be amended at any meeting of the hockey executive by a two-third vote, notice of motion of such amendment having been given at a previous meeting.

Honorary President—D. H. Gillies. President—H. J. Childs. First Vice-President—A. T. Taylor. Second Vice-President—J. T. May. Secretary—H. W. Lyons. Treasurer—E. B. Graham. The Bylaws.

The bylaws governing the association are as follows:
Article 1—This organization shall be known as the Interdenominational Ath-

etic Association. Article 2-All young men members of any Protestant Sunday school, or members of any Protestant church within the night in the first of two games at the city, shall be deemed members of this association. Eligibility for the several branches of athletics under the control of the the bylaws hereinafter set forth govern-ing that branch of athletics.

Article 3—The object of this associathe association shall tion shall be to unite the young men of the churches of London interested in aththe churches of London interested in activate letics; to foster amongst them the ideals of amateur sport; to provide for them outdoor recreation and grounds according to the season; and to hold once a year a

field day of track and field events.

Article 4—(1) The management of this association shall be vested in a central executive chosen yearly at a meeting of representatives from the different churches or Sunday schools uniting in the association. The annual meeting shall be held on (2) The annual meeting shall be neld on the third Thursday of October. To it each church or Sunday school in the as-

sociation shall be entitled to send two representatives duly appointed by such school or church. (3) The central executive shall be com-

posed of an honorary president, president, two vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer.
(4) For the management of each branch

of sport there shall be added to the central executive one representative from each of the clubs participating in that Article 5-Meetings of the central executive shall be held monthly upon the third Thursday. Special meetings may

be called by the president with 24 hours' notice upon the written request of five members of the executive, or upon two notice in writing by the president. Article 6—Amendments to this consti-tution may be made only at the annual meeting by a two-thirds vote of the meeting by a two-thirds vote of the members present. Notice of proposed changes must be mailed in writing to each of the several churches and Sunof the several churches and Sunday schools at least five days before the

Bylaws Governing Hockey.

Article 1—There shall be two series, junior and senior. In the junior series all players must be under 18 years of

Article 2-Each series shall be composed of teams all of whose members are members of the Sunday school or members of the church which they represent Article 3-No player shall be eligible for any team in the association who is playing in any other major league or association in the city, except the school positions. league and such other leagues as the executive shall determine.

### Thought Nothing But Death Would End Her Misery. WAS TROUBLED WITH Heart Disease.

Regina .. Mrs. J. D. Talbut, Owen Sound, Ont. Fairy Queen writes:-"I have been a great sufferer Kitchener from heart disease, and leaking valves. I have had resource to every kind of treatment I could think might help me, including the skill of several doctors. W. Durham ... ... I suffered so for years that at times I G. have felt that nothing but death could T. end my misery. I was advised by a G. friend, who had suffered untold pain and misery, just as I had, and had been cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, to give them a trial, so I decided to do so. I am delighted with the result, as I am now completely cured, and can eat and sleep as I have not done for

You are at liberty to use my name at any time as I am convinced they are the best pills on the market for any form of

**Details of Biggest** Deal Day In Years At League Meeting

Cincinnati trades Bob Bescher to New York for Herzog, infielder, and Hartley, catcher. Herzog will play short and manage club. Brooklyn buys Tinker from Cincinnati naving \$25,000 in coch Brooklyn buys Tinker from Cincinnati, paying \$25,000 in cash and agreeing to pay the player \$10,000 for signing his contract.

Pittsburg and St. Louis pull a rittsourg and St. Louis pull a gigantic trade involving the exchange of eight men, the players disposed of being:

By Pittsburg-Miller, first base; Wilson, outfielder; Dolan and Butler, infielders, and Robinson left-hand pitcher.

By St. Louis-Konetchy first By St. Louis—Konetchy, first baseman; Mowrey, third base-man, and Harmon, pitcher.

Ald. B. W. Bennett and His Committee Set Record in mprovements.

STREETOILING EXPENSIVE

City Engineer Issues Interesting Statement of the Year's Accomplishments.

The board of works under the progressive chairmanship of Ald. B. W. Bennett has this year established a record in the amount of improvement work done. According to the annual report of City Engineer W. N. Ashplant there has been spent during the past year, under the supervision of the board, the sum of \$217,437.43, in pavements, sidewalks, gutters and curbs, which amount was made up as folstreet oiling, sweeping, and in various lows: Cost of oil, \$10,071.56; cost of

ther ways. The estimated expenditure as allowed for maintenance and works authorized out of current revenue, has been exceeded, but to an infinitesimal extent for the work done. The great amount of street oiling done, necessary cleaning staff and equipment for the mile of asphalt pavement, and 30,000 extra gallons of oil used, and the neessity of patching up and gravelling dangerous holes throughout the city provision for which was not made when the estimates were being struck, were chiefly responsible for the in-crease. The exceptionally fine weather late in the season enabled the department to execute several necessary sidewalk repairs, and construct brick crossings after closing down cement

O. H. A. Senior Champions Lost a

in First Appearance on Ice.

Rough Game by Score of 2 to 1

Cleveland Dec. 12.-Cleveland defeated

the first time, but with more practice they will make one of the greatest teams in the country. The game was fast and furious, and several of the To-

ronto men were knocked out Dennison

Hyland for Sidley, Dennison for Barlette, Brown for Skinner, Woodcock for Brown, Hunter for Woodcock, Hill for Burrell,

CARPETBALL

McCLARY FOUNDRY LEAGUE.

Play during the week has been par-

ticularly interesting and exciting, lead-

The Famous, with another victory to

beginning to have quite an opinion of

consistent and steady play. So over-

setback to the Bell Oaks, who were go-

ing great guns, and Friday was alto-

Euchre maintains its interest,

though there is litle difference in the

The present carpetball standing is as

Progressive Euchre.

Webb .... 28

Aldridge ... ...

W. Parker ... 17

Sons of England .....

Awcock ... ... 18

Smith ... ... .......16

CITY LEAGUE STANDING.

Played, Won, Lost, Friends, No. 290. 6 5 1

gether a Waterloo day.

Famous ...

Radium ..

Gladona ..

Ladies' Aid

Pandora ..

Sunshine .

Champion

Maryboro

Kootenav .. .8

Sunbeam . . 8

Saskalta ..

C. - Chapman, goal: Winters

The line-up:

Sidley for Hyland.

sidewalk construction. The carrying out of cement side pavement construction by day labor,

the substructure will be in readiness backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 69s 6d; for the erection of the steel superstructure.

The completion of the incinerator and the inauguration of the garbage collection system, was one of the big works of the year. In the spring it is the intention of the engineer to dispose of the clinker from the incinerator as the base for gravel road-

The engineer advises that the work ing up to a brilliantly concluding day, of paving Waterloo street, through to Victoria Hospital should be proceeded when excitement rose to fever heat. with in the spring. their credit, are forging ahead, and are

Bathing Camp Popular. The bathing camp on the south branch of the Thames was highly apthemselves, but they are by no means preciated, and gave enjoyment and out of the woods. Friday saw a record healthy recreation to a large number of the camp. The expenditure was joyed were the team that an address \$450.79, of the \$496 voted for the purof congratulation of considerable elo- pose.

Improved conditions for the disposal quence was subsequently presented to Capt. Fox, and the team will doubt- of city sewage in the area now served less play up like giants refreshed. The by the detritus tanks at the Cove, are Marines also demonstrated a decided to be considered.

Surveys, plans and proposals next season's works are now in hand elative to storm sewers, sanitary disposal sites, London West breakwater, and paving requirements, it being the intention of the engineer to push ahead vigorously with these muchneeded public improvements.

In concluding his report, Engineer Ashplant says: "I trust your honorable council may be able to look back upon a successful season's work as marking the beginning of a progressive policy to be continued for a more

prosperous and greater London.'
The Work Accomplished. The engineer's tabulated report of the work done during the year can be summarized as follows: Twenty sewers constructed, mileage, 2.03; total cost \$22,829.

tion, mileage, .46; total cost, \$5,613, Five asphalt pavements completed, mileage, 1.018; total cost, \$33,758.67. Three concrete payements construct ed, mileage, .375; total cost, \$9,752.70. Eight gravel roads completed, mileage, 1.49; total cost, \$9,650.47.

Three gravel roads under construc

to Charlotte street, \$970.

Thirty-nine cement sidewalks, lincal feet, 15,880; mileage, 3; total number of square feet, 83,679; average rate per square foot, \$12.97; total cost, \$10,858.24. Twenty curbs and gutters, lineal

feet 21.866; mileage, 4.14; average rate per foot, \$44.35; total cost, \$9,679. Fifty-two new brick crossings distributed as follows: Ward one, 11; was expected. ward two, 11; ward three, 13; ward butcher cattle held firm. Complaint four, 9; ward five, 8.

Used Much Gravel.

Two hundred and fifty-two thousand

four hundred and seventy-three cords of gravel were used at a total cost of \$14,856.57, of which amount \$12,-884.51 was under bylaw and \$1,9:2.06 for street repairs.

One hundred and thirteen drain connections were made on a cash de-posit basis at a cost of \$1,584.48. pound. Seven hundred and ninety-nine



Delicious

CARLING

Value of local improvements, completed ......\$95,878 57 alue of local improvements, constructing ...... 14.687 1 alue of Wharneliffe bridge .... 25,191 00 Convener Vining Calls Meeting of .....\$135,756 71

used and the number of streets served Year's expenditure under current revnue, as per estimates and appropriations, \$45,856. Special accounts: owing work, which has not yet been Pavement sweeping ...... \$ 9,342 00

Gravel roads ...... 7,073 35 .\$14.687 14 | works, \$217.437 43.

### 7.957; sheep, 4,874; horses, 11. \$15.25 per cwt.

paving

of brick

LIVE STOCK AND

was oiled during the year, a mileage

of 27.22, at a total cost of \$11,920.91,

labor, \$1,581,921; cost of equipment,

\$267.43; 112,429 gallons of oil were

Now Under Construction.

Bylaws have been passed for the fol-

PRODUCE MARKETS

on Talbot street.

completed:

PRODUCE. pavement construction by day labor, has proved eminently satisfactory, and it is the intention of the department to encourage the construction of works by its own staff.

Wharncliffe Bridge.

The Wharncliffe road bridge is progressing favorably, both abutments being up to the bridge seats; one pier is in course of construction, but the is in course of construction, but the short ribs. 16 to 24 lbs, 75s; clear bellies, short ribs. 16 to 24 lbs, 75s; clear bellies, steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 1d; No. 2 Butcher cows, choice. 5 25 to 6 structures steady; March, 7s 2½d; May, 7s Butcher cows, good. 4 50 to 5 lbs, 68 structures steady; March, 7s 2½d; May, 7s Butcher cows, common. 3 50 to 4 lbs, 25 lbs, 68 lbs LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13.—Wheat—Spot Butcher cattle, medium.... 650 to the closing down of concrete work, the 14 to 16 lbs, 73s; long clear middles, light, driving of piles for the north pier is 28 to 34 lbs, 73s 6d; long clear middles, in progress, and when spring comes heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 72s 6d; short clear square, 11 to 13 lbs, 62s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in therees, 55s 9d; American, refined, 56s 6d. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 66s 6d: colored, 67s 6d. Tallow— Prime city, 33s 3d; Australian (in Lonon). 34s 6d. Turpentine-Spirits, 31s 9d. fined, 9%d. Linseed Oil-27s.

seed Oil—Hull refined, spot, 31s 3d. TORONTO, Dec. 13.—Trade is quie as a rule, while Ontario wheat is still firm, owing to limited-receipts. Cables are %d lower in Liverpool for wheat and 1/4d lower for corn. American exports of wheat continue large, being 5,500,000 bushels for the week. The Winnipeg and Chicago markets were irregular. Manitoba oats weaker. Flour-Ontario wheat flour, 90 cent., are quoted at \$3.50 to \$3.55, seaboard, and at \$3.50. Toronto, Mani-

tobas-First patents, in jute \$5.30; do., seconds, \$4.80; strong bakers', in jute bags, \$4.60. Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern uoted at 93c to 93½c, on track, bay ports, and No. 2 at 91c to 92c. Ontario wheat-No. 2 wheat at 84c

o 85c. outside. Oats-No. 2 Ontario oats quoted at 34½c to 35c, outside, and at 37½c to 38c, on track, Toronto. Western Canada old oats quoted at 401/2c for No. 2, and 39c for No. 3, bay ports. Peas-Nominal at \$1 to \$1.05.

Barley-Good malting barley quoted at 55c to 57c, outside. Corn-The market is easier and trade is light. New No. 3 American is quoted at 77c, all rail, Toronto. Rye-No. 2 quoted at 65c to 66c, out-

Buckwheat - Prices are nominal around 70c, outside, with none offer-Bran-Manitoba bran is quoted \$21 a ton, in bags, Toronto freight.

Shorts, \$22, Toronto. LONDON, Dec. 12.—Calcutta linseed, December and January, 47s 3d; linseed oil, December and January, 478 3d; Inseed oil, 258 1½d; sperm oil, £30; petroleum, American refined, 8½d; spirits, 9½d; turpentine spirits, 31s 10½d; rosin, American strained, 98 9d; fine, 158 9d. can strained, 9s 9d; fine, 15s 9d.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 12.—Turpentine
—Firm, 42%c; sales, 509; receipts, 468;
shipments, 237; stocks, 23,588. Rosin—
Firm; sales, 4,471; receipts, 2,162; shipments, 2,675; stocks, 142,169.

LIVE STOCK.

Three gravel roads under construction, mileage, .71; total cost, \$7,073.35.
Two special items, widening Weston street, and opening Lorne avenue to Charlotte street, \$970.
Thirty-nine cement sidewalks, lineal \$7.50 to \$7.85; heavy, \$7.50 to \$7.90; rough, \$7.50 to \$7.60; pigs, \$6 to \$7.50; bulk of sales, \$7.65 to \$7.80 Sheep—Recelpts, 1,509; market slow; native, \$4 20 to \$5 50; yearlings, \$5 35 to \$6 75; lambs, native, \$6 25 to \$8 25.

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—The sales choice Christmas is common that a deal of good stock is finding its way to the States. This is proved by the fact that canner cattle are plentiful at the yards, while other grades are scarce.

The run today was very light, and only totalled 800 head. Choice fed Christmas beef could scarcely bought. The average price asked by

The week's receipts are more

Total expenditure under board of

ordinary. They are as follows: Cars, 508; cattle, 7,989; calves, 555; hogs, Christmas beef has this year created a record, the price being around Quotations are as follows suitcher cattle, choice, cwt.. \$8 15 to \$9 10

Stockers, light ...... 3 50 to Canners and cutters..... 3 50 to Milkers, choice, each.....60 00 to 90 00 Milkers, common, medium..35 00 to 45 00 
 Springers, each
 50 00
 to 65 00

 Ewes, light, cwt
 5 00
 to 5 65
 Ewes, heavy3 25Bucks, per cwt3 00Hogs, fed and watered8 65 

DAIRY. TORONTO, Dec. 13.-Butter - The market for butter continues firm. Choice dairy, 23c to 24c; inferior, 20c to 21c; farmers' separator prints, 24c to 26c; creamery prints, 30c to 31c; solids, 28c to 29c; storage prints, 27c to 28c; do, solids, 26c to 261/2c. Eggs—Receipts are light. Case lots of new-laid, 47c to 50c per dozen; selects, 38c to 40c, and storage, 32c to 35 per dozen.

Cheese-New cheese quoted at 141/2c to 14% c for large and 15c for twins. TORONTO, Dec. 13. - Honey-Extracted, in tins, quoted at 11c to 12c per lb for No. 1; combs, \$3 to \$3.25 per dozen for No. 1 and \$2.40 to \$2.50 for No. 2.

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—Potatoes—The market is quiet, with prices unchanged. Ontarios quoted at 80c to 85c per bag on track, and Delawares at 90c

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—Baled Hay-The market is unchanged. No. 1 is quoted at \$14.50 to \$15 a ton, on track here; No. 2 quoted at \$13 to \$13.50, and mixed at \$12 to \$12.50. Baled Straw-Car lots, \$8.50 to \$8.73 on track, Toronto.

BEANS. TORONTO, Dec. 13.—Beans—Hand-picked quoted at \$2.20 to \$2.25 per oushel; primes, \$2 to \$2.10.

## ST. JOHN'S MEN'S GLUB

Ray Lawson, Selected President -Debt on the Church Subscribed For.

any form should give this prescription a Mr Ray Lawson was elected presiden of the Men's Club of St. John's Church at a largely-attended meeting Friday evening. W. A. Johnston was elected vice-president, and the new secretarytreasurer will be Milton Jackson.

announcement that, owing to the good work of the men's committee, the Union Stock Yards were as low as promises had been secured from members the usual Friday market sales, but as of the congregation to contribute an amount sufficient to wipe off the entire debt of the church.

Rev. R. W. Norwood lectured to the members of the club, and the large number of their friends who were present or "Browning." He gave a splendid interpretation of Browning's famous poem, "Abbt Vogler," pointing out the genius of the poet in so ably outlining the character of the old master of harmony, and his idea as to the place of music in the life of the human race. Refreshments were served at the close of a most enjoyable evening.

Add to the Christmas Cheer

The best is none too good to offer your guests at the holiday season, so order an extra good supply of

CANADA CLUB LAGER

the most fitting of all Holiday Beverages.

Malt, Bohemian Hops and Pure Spring Water.

It stands FIRST in the favor of EVERYBODY as

Made from the very choicest Canadian Barley

Refreshing

AT ALL GOOD DEALERS.

Teams for Monday Afternoon in Woodstock-Three Schedules

Secretary Barney Vining, of the London hockey club, convener of Intermediate Group 7 and Junior Group 8, has called ...... \$81,680 72 dules for the coming season. The local district has been augmented by the Sarnia team, making four teams in A division of Group No. 8, and three teams in B division. Three schedules will have to be arranged, one for the intermediate district and one each for the two divisions in the junior group.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION HEARS MONTHLY REPORT

38 Patients Now in Byron Sanatorium -Receipts Total \$1,146.53.

The London Health Association riday in the city hall with Lieut.-Col. W. M Gartshore presiding in the absence of Hon. Adam Beck, president. Reports of the resident physician of the Byron Sanatorium showed the number of patients to be 38, ten of whom were from municipalities outside of London and Middlesex, fifteen of whom were private patients, twelve of the remainder being city patients, and one being from the County of Middlesex.

Revenue from all sources for the month, including Government grant earned, fees from private patients and payments from city of London for city Spring lambs ...... 850 to 900 patients, amounted to \$1,146.53. The Calves, per cwt ............ 500 to 10 45 sanatorium visiting nurse made 66 home visits during the month.

CHOSE HON, GEO, LAWRENCE. [Canadian Press.]

Conservatives unanimously nominated Hon. George Lawrence, minister of agriculture, to be once more their candidate next provincial election.

### To Cure Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deaf-

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 14,
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man, 1½-story brick, 8 rooms, moldern conveniences, lot 33x140, terms \$650 \$2,800-Central, 11/2-story frame, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences. \$2,900-8 rooms, modern.

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\$3,100-Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, threeuarter acres land. \$3,200-11/2-story brick, 9 rooms, modern conveniences, stabling for three horses, terms \$1,400. \$3,500-North side, 2-story red pressed

rick, 8 rooms. \$3,600-North side, 2-story brick, ooms, modern conveniences. \$3,600-South side, 21/2-story frame, bedrooms, modern conveniences, 33x220.

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terms of payment. \$4,500-21/2-story brick, Central avenue, pedrooms, hot water heating. \$4,800—Central avenue—21/2-story brick, not water heating, 4 bedrooms, modern

\$5,000-21/2-story red pressed brick, new bedrooms, hardwood finished floors, attic finished, 2 grates and mantels. \$5,700-Richmond street, 21/2-story brick, bedrooms, attic fully finished, on easy terms of payment. \$6,000-North side, 2-story solid red pressed brick, hot water heating, laundry,

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### SHOT GUN EXPLODED AND FARMER MAY LOSE HIS ARM Bishop of Huron.

Earl Ramey, of North Ekfrid, Was Pulling the Weapon From the growing city, and it was not long Under the Buggy Seat When It Discharged-The Patient Was Rushed to Victoria Hospital

loaded shotgun out from under the bow. Ramey is

Earl Ramey, aged 19, a young Ek- tents tore completely through the Anglican ones in the city. frid farmer, is in Victoria Hospital lower part of his left arm. Unless with a large part of his left arm be- blood-poisoning develops, the attendtween the wrist and elbow shot away. ing physician hopes to save the entire He was out rabbit hunting yesterday arm, but at the first sign of complicanear Melbourne, and when pulling his tions, it will be amputated at the ela son of Thomas buggy seat it discharged. The con-Ramey, of North Ekfrid.

### DOLLAR A POUND FOR MEAT IN 10 YEARS, SAYS MR. HANNA

Eat Fish, Urges Provincial Scretary-Ignores Radial Lines and Hydro-Government Sees Need of Cheaper Food Advocated by Sir Wilfrid.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Dec. 13. — Hon. W. J. Hanna, high as \$1 a pound ten years from

provincial secretary, was the chief speaker of the Conservative Association here last night. Mr. Hanna spoke on the health of Mr. Borden, and then branched off onto the high cost of living, good roads, and "his big fish ed on at all by the speaker was the

stery."

He explained that good roads would the town, in spite of the fact that a get the grain to market cheaper, and plebiscite vote was carried here last that cheap fish would help to down January by a big majority.

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Mr. Hanna, while talking on cheaper

food for the people, failed to say any-

thing about radial lines, and the help

that they would be in getting food-

Another point which was not touch-

stuffs into the markets.

### The Great Gold Rush PLANNING CAMPAIGN W. H. P. Jarvis (MacMillans).

Members of St. Paul's To Make a Thorough Canvass

Shortly.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Dec. 13. - Important work to increase interest among the congregation of St. Paul's Church will be commenced on Jan. 12. The matter of awakening a deeper interest on the part of all the members of the congregation was dealt with at a well-attended men's meeting. The outcome was that a committee was appointed to make a thorough visitation of the members. Mr. R. A. Paterson is the chairman of the committee, and the

Yesterday the Santa Claus fund inaugurated by the Children's Aid Society had reached \$89.50. There has | been a very generous response to the appeal, and it is expected a substantial amount will be placed in the hands of

work will be carried on with much

the Children's Aid Society for the benefit of the poor children of the town. The funeral of David Gordon Hill was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of his brother, Mr. Rob-

A tale of men's struggles against EXTEND CHURCH WORK hostile nature and still more hostile men in the great gold stampede of 1898 to the Klondike.

The gold miner has been the theme of many a tale, the north country, with its struggles and hardships has inspired many a pen, but none know them better than Mr. Jarvis, and few are so well equipped to tell them.

Mr. Jarvis' own experience in the Klondike assures the correctness of his knowledge, the strong passions, the hates and envies, of men recruited from every class, bent upon the quest of gold, are handled with a mastery that brings the north to every reader's fireside

The terrible hardships of the trail could be won through only by MEN, and it is of MEN that Mr. Jarvis tells. The rough miner of the gold rush is a strange mixture of brutality and tenderness, ready to take or give a life, governed by his own moral code, and

Mr. Jarvis knows and draws him as John Berwick, with his fine character, and "Old Smoothbore," with no thought but duty, contrasts strongly with "Soapy Smith" and "Pooh-Ba," the criminal and grafter. Incidentally the tale reveals the astounding condi-

# MEMORIAL CHURCH News of City

Sunday Will Mark Birthday of the Big Anglican Congregation.

**GROWTHHAS BEENSTEADY** 

Church Has Kept Pace With the Eastern Development of London.

The Cronyn Memorial Church celebrates its fortieth anniversary Sunday. Special services will mark the occasion, the special preacher being Rev. Canon J. M. Almond, M. A., rector of Trinity Church, Montreal. congregational reunion is to be held Monday night.

The forty years of the church's history have been years of progress and faithful service to the community in which it stands. It was erected to the memory of the late Right Rev. Benjamin Cronyn, D. D., by members of his family, and was opened and consecrated for divine service

### Present Rector of Forty-Year-Old Memorial Church



REV. R. W. NORWOOD

on Sunday, Dec. 14, 1873, by the Right Was on Outskirts.

At that time the district surounding it was on the outskirts of until the congregation began to increase, keeping pace with the growth of the city. Growth has been steady ever since until at the present time the congregation is one of the largest

The Memorial Church is described as such in its title deed, and one of the conditions in the deed is that all pews and sittings therein shall be free and never subject to rent or assessment of any kind. Enshrined within its walls is the fine old oak oulpit, which had stood in St. Paul's Cathedral almost from the commencement of its history, and from which the late Bishop Cronvn for thirty-two

years before his death, preached. Rev. W. H. Tilley First Rector. The first rector of the church was ev. William Harrison Tilley, B. A., who labored in that charge for a period of three years, at the close of which time he removed to St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, as assistant to Dean Grasset. After a brief ministry of only four months in his new charge he died, universally beloved. He was succeeded at Memorial Church by Rev. J. B. Richardson, M. A., now Archdeacon Richardson, who for nearly twenty-two years minis-

tered to that congregation. In 1899 Rev. C. C. Owen assumed charge of the parish, and remained until 1903 when he removed to the rectorship of Christ Church, Vancouver. Rev. Canon Hague, M. A., was the next rector, and he creditably filled that post until 1912, when he removed to Toronto. The present rector, Rev. R. Norwood succeeded him on June 1, 1912, and under his direction the church has flourished until it has become one of the most widely known churches in the country. Rev. S. R. Heakes, E. M., is the present assist-

### NORMAL "AT HOME"

400 Attend Annual Social Function of School.

The students of the London Normal School held their annual at home last night, over 400 people being in attendance. The various committees in charge spared no pains to maintain the reputation of the Normal at home as a social success, and the tastefully decorated rooms, the fine program and excellent music combined to make the evening a most enjoyable one for the Normalites and their friends.

Chairman R. A. Riddle introduced a fine program, which included a short address by Principal S. J. Radcliffe. The various solos, readings, and a chorus by the students were greatly enjoyed.

The program concluded, the remainder of the evening was devoted to promenades to the accompaniment of excellent music supplied by the Tony Cortese orchestra. Between "proms' dainty refreshments were served in the Gym.

the Klondike in a way that has not been done before.

Dainty Alice Peel and the love story woven around her make a refreshing contract to the gold-mad miners of Dawson and, at the end lifts one above the greed and lust of the mining camp into a cleaner and more beautiful world.

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## Churches

Class Anniversary.
The men's Baraca Bible class of the
Talbot Street Baptist Church celebates its third anniversary tomorrow by holding a men's mass meeting at 3 o'clock in the church, when Rev. H. H. Bingham will deliver an address on "The White Life." Special music will be rendered by a male quartet.

Two Visiting Preachers.

Adelaide Street Baptist Church will have two preachers in its pulpit tomorrow. In the morning Rev. W. C. Riddiford, of the Egerton Street Baptist Church, will be the preacher, and in the evening Rev. J. Bailey, of Toronto, the representative of the Dominion Alliance, will speak. The praise service will be led by a full chorus

J. F. Chapman, who has just completed his second year as tenor soloist at Wellington Street Methodist Church, has been re-engaged for another year.

To Inaugurate Worship League. As a preparation toward starting a boys' and girls' worship league, in the Talbot Street Baptist Church, Rev. H. H. Bingham, the pastor, will tomorrow morning on "The Child and the Church." In the evening the theme will be "A Great Mystery," baptismal service at the close.

Educational Anniversary. Rev. Dr. J. W. Graham, Toronto, will reach in the First Methodist Church on Sunday morning, Rev. Prof. Michael will be the preacher at the evening service. It is educational anniversary and the special services are part of the annual program. Special music will

Service for Men. A service for men, under the auspices of the Men's Federation, will be held tomorrow afternoon in All Saints' Church, Hamilton road, Rev. R. W. Norwood, M. A., rector of Cronyn Memorial Church, will give an address to men on "The Church in the Twentieth Century." The service will be unde-nominational, and the singing led by a male choir. All men, whether or not members of the federation, are invited to attend.

College Appointments. Huron College appointments for Sunday are: St. James' Bible Class, and Huron College chapel, morning, Rev. Principal Waller, D. D.; St. Paul's, Brantford, A. S. H. Cree; St. Paul's, Stratford, H. C. Light; Church of the Redeemer, London, C. W. Foreman; Beachville, H. E. Metcalf; Melpourne, C. Simpson; Belmont, W. B. Moulton and E. H. Stephenson; Aged People's Home, A. E. W. Ingram and W. F. D. Smith.

Remember Children. The "Others" Class of Dundas Centre Sunday school gave a tea to about 25 little children, whom it was afraid would

### HAD SPLENDID YEAR

Forest W. A. M. A. Held Twenty Sixth Annual Meeting and Elected

Officers.

[Special to The Advartiser.]

Forest, Dec. 13. — The 26th annual meting of the W. A. M. A. of Christ Church was held at the rectory recently. The secretary's and treasurer's reports showed an increase over last year. The officers for next year are: President, Mrs. (Rev.) D. J. Cornish; first vice-president, Mrs. Alvin Rawlings; second vice-president, Mrs. James Hendry; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Kemp; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Pierce; delegate to annual meeting, Mrs. Cole.

Miss Sara Pettypiece, of the Free Press, is in Amherstburg on a visit to relatives. Miss Page, of London, England, who

has been the guest of Mrs. J. D. Livingston, has returned from a short visit to Detroit, and will leave here Monday to spend the winter in Califarnia with her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Little.

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Harrietsville Members Enjoyed Splen-didly Varied and Practical Program.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Harrietsville, Dec. 13. - The December meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs J. J. Jelly. A large number of ladies were present, Mrs. Roy Ferguson gave an excellent paper on "Decorating the Home for Christmas." Mrs. J. J. Mc-Callum gave a demonstration on "Boning a Fish." Mrs. J. Armstrong read the report of the convention in Toronto. Music was furnished by Messrs. R. and D. Ferguson and Baker Jelly. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. The next meeting is to be held in

the I. O. O. F. Hall on Jan. 13. Miss J. C. Smith, Powassan, will give a talk "Medical and Surgical Emergencies," demonstrated. All ladies are invited to attend.

### Lodge Elections

Chelsea Lodge, S. O. E. The newly-elected officers of Chelsea Lodge, No. 37, Sons of England, are: Past President-F. Henshaw. President-Geo. Eaton. Vice-President-C. Holling Chaplain-R Martyn. Secretary-T. Septtigue. Treasurer-J. G. Martyn. First Guide-G. W. Brooks. Second Guide-G. Frost. Third Guide-R. Russell. Fourth Guide-W H Dibadale Fifth Guide-H. Newman. Sixth Guide-T. Harper. Inner Guard-H. E. Spettigue

Outer Guard-H. Brooks.

V. Bartlett. Trustees-J. S. Martyn, W. Garfat, W. Bartlett. Delegate to Grand Lodge-T. Spettigue alternate, J. G. Martyn. District Advisory Board-W. Bartlett, V Garfat, F. Henshaw, H. Brooks. Juvenile Advisory Board-C. Hollins, G. Eaton, W. Bartlett, H. E. Spettigue, H.

Auditors-H. Brooks, H. E. Spettigue,

Brooks, J. G. Martyn. There was a large attendance at the election. Bro. Freeman, D. D., and Bro. Corbin, of British Lion Lodge, acted as scrutineers.

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## LIBRARY INSTITUTE

Annual Meeting of the District Will Be Held on December 16th and 17th.

The fifth annual meeting of the London District Library Institute is be missed by Saint Nicholas this year in to be held in the London public libthe Sunday school, on Thursday evening rary on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. last. After the supper, a musical Mother 16 and 17. There are 23 libraries in Goose entertainment was given, after the district which comprises the counchildren with candies, Jack and Jill with ty of Middlesex and the eastern pororanges, Mother Goose with dolls, and tion of Elgin County, and some forty Santa with toys of all kind. The young ladies, as well as the little tots, spent delegates are expected to be present. On Tuesday afternoon there will be addresses by the president. Rev. N. A. Campbell, of Inwood, on "The Ontario Farmer and the Library"; Dr. C. S. Sawers, of Napier, on "Starting a Country Library," and J. G. S. Loynes,

of Inwood, on "Making the Library Income Grow." Tuesday evening W. F. Moore, of Dundas, president of the Ontario Library Association, and George H. Locke, chief librarian of Toronto, will deliver addresses, the public being nvited to the evening session. The election of officers is to take place on Wednesday morning, and in the afternoon addresses will be made and papers read by T. W. Strachan, of Belmont: Miss Phylis Thompson, of Port Stanley; Mrs. Granville Haight of Aylmer: William Tait, of Parkhill,

### and Dugald G. Gray, of Coldstream. BURIED AT GODERICH

Victim of Recent Lake Disaster Was Never Identified

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, Dec. 13.-Owing to the condition of the body the unidentified lu-tw victim of the Great Lakes disaster picked up on the shore near Kintail and later brought here, was buried in the unidentified plot donated by the town council, in Maitland Cemetery, Friday afternoon. Rev. Geo. Ross officiated. It is thought the body was one of the crew of the Carruthers.

### SELL OWN WORK

Boys of Memorial Church Successful

in Novel Money-Raising Effort. The sophomore members of the Boys' Club of Memorial Church tried a novel and other ladies gave recipes for plan of raising money for the purposes doughnuts. Mrs. George Johnston of their club, and were successful in raising a substantial amount. Each of the boys, all of whom take manual training as part of their school curriculum, brought a piece of his own handivork to the club rooms, and a sale was held in which nearly every article was disposed of. The many little novelties exhibited, showed excellent workmanship and as they were useful as well as beautiful found a ready sale among the number of people who came to see the ex-

### THIN PEOPLE CAN INCREASE WEIGHT

Thin men and women who would like to increase their weight with 10 or 15 pounds of healthy "stay there" fat should try eating a little Sargol with their meals for a while and note results. Here is a good test worth trying. First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tablet with every Then take Sargol—one tablet with every meal—for two weeks. Then weigh and measure again. It isnt a question of how you look or feel, or what your friends say and think. The scales and the tape measure will tell their own story, and most any thin man or woman can easily add from five to eight pounds in the first fourteen days by following this simple direction. And best of all, the new flesh stays put.

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sugars and starches of what you have eaten into rich, ripe, fat-producing nour-ishment for the tissues and blood—prepares it in an easily assimilated form which the blood can readily accept. All this nourishment now passes from your body as waste. But Sargol stops the waste and does it quickly, and makes the fat-producing contents of the very same meals you are eating now develop pounds and pounds of healthy flesh between your skin and bones. Sargol is safe, pleasant, efficient and inexpensive.

Druggists sell it in large boxes—forty tablets to a package—on a guarantee of weight increase or money back.

### SEVENTH HEADS LIST OF TRAINED SOLDIERS

Leads City Corps of the District -Average Attendance Not as Great, However.

Some interesting figures are contained in a table of statistics issued from military headquarters for the first division, regarding the showing made by the various city corps during the annual training.

The Seventh Regiment of this city

heads the list in the number of trained men within its ranks with a total of 25 officers and 296 men. Its authorized establishment is 539 officers, non-commissioned officers and men. The average attendance was not so

high, however, as some of the regiments have a smaller establishment. In this particular the Twenty-second Regiment heads the list with an average attendance of 54.9 per cent. It also takes premier honors in the stretcher section competition with total of 8,525 marks out of a possible 10,000. The Twenty-fourth Regiment, of Chatham, is a close second with total of 8,200. In signalling the local regiment appears to be extremely weak, being able to obtain only a percentage of 33.91, while the leaders, the Twenty-first Regiment, obtained 98.85 per cent. The detail shows that the

### Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statue in that behalf, that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Alexander W. Smith in his lifetime of the Township of McGillivray, in the County of Middlesex, Yeoman, deceased, who died on or about the tenth day of October, A. D., 1913, are required, on or before the twentieth day of Deember, A. D., 1913, to send by post, pre paid, or to deliver to The Canada Trust Company, Richmond street, London, Ontario, the sole executors named in the ast will and testament of the said Alex-inder W.Smith, deceased, their names and ander W.Smith, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts duly verified, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

Take notice that after the twentieth day of December, A. D., 1913, the said The Canada Trust Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of to, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said The Canada Trust Company will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any persons of whose claim they shall not then have received notice. ave received notice.

Dated at London this 20th day

Dated at London this

November, A. D., 1913.

MEREDITH & FISHER

Solicitors for the said

The Canada Trust Company.

N. 29, D.6,13

1.-That the votes of the electors qualifled to vote at municipal elections within the City of London shall be taken on the said question: "Are you in favor of operating street railways on Sunday?" at the same time and at the same places as the annual election for the Municipal Council, and the deputy returning officer pointed to hold said election shall take the vote.

2.—No person shall be entitled to vote

Take Notice ment of the question to be submitted the votes of the electors at the same time and at the same places as the annua election for the Municipal Council, and th deputy returning officers appointed to hold the said election shall take the vote.

2.—And that the 29th day of December, A.D. 1913, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Mayor's office in the City Hall, in the said municipality, has been fixed for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the clerk.

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S. BAKER, Clerk.

### Notice to Creditors

All creditors or other persons having claims against the estate of Bridget Cox. late of the city of London, who died on or about the 22nd day of July, A. D., 1911, are hereby notified to file with the undersigned their claims with particulars showing items and dates and verified by affidavit on or before the 20th day o December instant, after which date the executrix will proceed to distribute the estate of the deceased, having regard only to such claims as shall have been then filed.

Dated this 9th day of December, A. D., 1913. December instant, after which date the

E. W. M. FLOCK. Carling's Block, Richmond St., London, Ont.

### Solicitor for the Executrix. Assignee's Sale of

Real Estate On Monday the 22nd day of December nstant, at the hour of 12:30 o'clock p. m., at the law offices of Flock & Flock, Car-

ling's Block, Richmond street, London, Ont., there will be offered by public auction, the dwelling house and premises known as No. 44 Craig street, London, the property of the estate of W. D. Miller, insolvent. Particulars of property and conditions sale will be made known at the time of the sale, or may be procured from the

FLOCK & FLOCK, Solicitors for Assignee AUCTION SALE

D. H. PORTER, Auctioneer.

### Farm, farm stock and implements, lot 11, con. 4, Delaware, next to Delaware theese factory, on Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1913. Farm consists of 60 acres. Sale at 1 o'clock sharp. Richard Evans, pro-**Important**

**Auction Sale** Of Choice Furniture For Mr. Lawrence Stevenson, at 97 Carling street, on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at

1:80: Parlor suite, large chairs and rockers, rugs and carpets, one organ (piano case), sideboard, extension table and chairs in massive oak, secretaire, centre ables, contents three bedrooms, iron and brass beds, mattresses and springs, dressers and stands, chiffoniers, dishes, pictures, kitchen cabinet, one large range (nearly new, cost \$58), some choice robes, a lot of useful goods. Terms, cash. Jos. Brown, auctioneer, \$7 Carling street, Phone.

AUCTION SALE—FARM STOCK, COWS, steers, helfers and hogs, Lot 17, Con. 9, London Township, on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 1 p. m. sharp, 10 months' credit, 6% off for cash. W. Sangster, proprie-

FOR SALE BY AUCTION, 25 DAIRY cows, Lot 12, Con. 3, London Township, on Tuesday Dec. 16, commencing at 2 o'clock, south of Adelaide street bridge, W. J. Poole, proprietor; Thos. Clarke, auctioneer.

### AUCTIONEERS.

JOHN LIGHTFOOT & SONS, THE RE-LIABLE auctioneers. Office, 694 Dundas street, or phone 2066.

London regiment has only five signal lers out of an establishment of eleven and of these none hold first-class certificates. Four are second-class men, and one is still in training. The value of this branch of military training was well illustrated during the manoeuvres last August, and it is likely that next year will see a big im provement in this work.

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Monarch, com. .....

Pacific Burt, com. ..... 39 Pacific Burt, pfd. .....

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Tooke Bros., com. ...

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Union Trust ...... Canada Bread, bonds

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Commerce, 26 at 200½; Electrical Development, bonds. \$2,000 at 91; Canada

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[Special to The Advertiser.] NEW YORK, Dec.

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COBALT STOCKS.

[Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the oronto Stock Exchange, report the fol-

owing quotations on the mining market

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—Beaver, 291/2 to

Judgment was handed down by

claimed, was due him for a quantity

of shingles sold to the defendant and

not paid for. The defendant claimed

that the shingles supplied were not of

the quality ordered, and he brought

breach of contract.

going home to supper.

counter-claim for damages for

In dismissing the action Judge Mac-

beth ruled that if the defendant is

compelled to remove the shingles from

his house within the next five months,

he will be entitled to \$55 damages.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.

Callander, Dec. 13 .- Miss Nettie Mc-

Cov. of Toronto, was drowned in Lake

Nipissing last evening when the ice

on which she was skating suddenly broke. The accident happened just

as she was taking a final spin before

241/8 ... 551/2 553/4 55

London and Canadian ..... 123

Hamilton Provident

2243

rown Reserve

Penmans, com. .... Porto Rico Railway

Mackay, pfd. ... Maple Leaf, com.

### EGGS CONSPICUOUS IN MARKET OFFERINGS

The Farmers Bring in Large Quantities, But the Price Remains Firm.

Large offerings in all lines and a small attendance characterized the local market today. This morning indications pointed to heavy selling, but the attendance was not as large as Maple Leaf, pfd. ...... was anticipated and consequently Montreal Power ..... sales fell off.

Perhaps the most conspicuous feature on the square was the quantity of eggs. Every farmer seemed to have a good offering. The mild spell is Russell Motor Car, pfd... held responsible for the change, and the hens are beginning to lay after a Spanish River, com. long rest. Prices are still firm at 40 Steel of to 45 cents, with the majority of Steel of Canada, pfd. to 45 cents, with the majority to 45 cents, with the majority and 45 cents. Butter was ales at 43 and 44 cents. Butter was allowed on the list. very firm and as quoted on the list.
Hay was slow today. Only one load Tucketts, pfd. was offered at \$14. A general price is Twin City Railway quoted on the list. Straw is steady Coniagas

at \$8 to \$8.50.

Potatoes are a small offering. The demand is an average one, with prices firm as during the week. The commodis wholesaleing at 90 cents to \$1. The retail price is \$1.05. Other veget- Bank of Hamilton ables are as listed. Wheat is selling at 85 to 86 cents

per bushel. Oats are steady at \$1 to \$1.03. The offering in these lines is The mild spell is constantly making inroads on the price of dressed hogs. Today the porkers are selling for \$11.25 to \$11.75. The offering is small, and

the demand listless. A good offering of poultry sold rather slowly on the market today. The warmer weather has caused the demand to ease somewhat. Prices have not changed, however, and are not expect-

ed to do so. Other prices are as listed. Grain, Per Cwt.
Wheat, per cwt .....\$1 45 to \$1 48 Oats, per cwt ...... 1 00 t. Gra!n. Per Bushel. Morning sales: Maple Leaf, 6 at 35; do, preferred, 8 at 91 to 91¼; Barcelena, 47 at 29¾ to 30½; City Dairy, 10 at 97; Twin City, 100 at 105¾; Canadlan Pacific Railway, rights, 111 at 4½ to 4 3-16; General Electric, 24 at 106½; Brazilian, 30 at 85; Steel of Canada, preferred, 32 at 80; Canners, 15 at 65; Steel Comporation, 75 at 38¾ to 39; N. S. Steel, 10 at 74 to 74¾; Crown Reserve, 100 at 1.72; La Rose, 400 at 1.95 to 1.98; Monarch, preferred, 20 at 85; Metropolitan Bank, 120 at 190; Standard Bank, 63 at 209¾ to 210; Bank of Commerce, 26 at 200½; Electrical Devel-Vegetables. Potatoes, wholesale

Potatoes, wholesale . . . 90
Potatoes, bag, retail . 1 05
Beets, per bu . . . . . 40 Turnips, per bu ..... Carrots, per bu ..... Onions, per bu ..... 1
Parsnips, per bu .....
Spinach, per bu .....
Cabbage, per doz .... Cauliflower per doz Lettuce, per doz Pumpkins, each Fruits.

read, bonds, \$800 at 901/2, and 23 miscel-Apples, per bu 50
Apples, per barrel 175
Pears, per bu 406
Hickery nuts, bu 150
Citrons, per doz 75
Hay and Straw MONTREAL, Dec. 13.—Bell Telephone. at 142½ to 143; C. P. R., 415 at 221½ o 222¼; Detroit, 50 at 70 to 70½; Brazil-Hay and Electric, 13 at 1061, to 1063; Fower, 55 at 1251, to 2161/2; R. and O. Navigation, 85 at 111; Dominion Textile, 10-at 83½; Lake of Woods, 32 at 39; Laurentide, new stock, 3 at 160; Macdonald, 135 at 16; Penmans, 10 at 50; Scotia, 65 at 73¾; Steel Corporation, 350 at 38¾ to 39; Hay, per ton. Straw per ton ..... 6 00 Straw per load ..... 5 00 Straw per load Dairy Produce. Butter, rolls, per lb... Butter, fancy, retail. lb Steel Corporation, 350 at 38% to Ames-Holden, 50 at 70; Canada Car, Butter, store lots, lb...
Butter, creamery, lb...
Butter, crocks, lb...
Eggs, crate, wholesale
Eggs, per basket.... at 105 to 106; Canada Cement, 85 at 91; Mackay, 6 at 67; Bell Telephone bonds, \$2,000 at 971/2; Canada Cement bonds, oney, strained, 10 lbs \$500 at 96; Montreal Tramway debentures, 5,200 at 77; Price Bros. bonds, \$580 at 81; Sherwin-Williams, \$500 at 97½; Merchants' Bank, 12 at 185 to 186; Bank of Montreal, 2 at 232; Crown Reserve, 800 loney, sections. doz .. 2 20 Live Stock.

Hogs, per cwt. . . . 8 00
Fat sows, per cwt. . . 7 00
Export cattle, cwt. . 6 00 to Poultry, Dressed. Old fowl. per lb ......
Spring chickens, lb ...
Ducks, per lb .....
Turkeys, per lb ..... Geese, per lb Butchers' Meats.

Dressed hogs, choice, 11 25 Veal, per cwt. 12 00 Beef, young, cwt. 10 00 unwashed PRODUCE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. [Special to H. C. Becher.] CHICAGO, Dec. 13. Low.

Wheat Open. High. 923/8 921/8 6976 ....20 90 -.10 95 an. .....10 95 ..... 10 90 [Special to H. C. Becher.] WINNIPEG. Dec. 13, 2 p.m.—Wheat—December, 83%c: May, 89%c; July, 90%.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 13, 2 p.m. Wheat—December, 84%c; May, 87%c. COTTON. [Special to H. C. Becher.]
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Cotton prices up to 2:30 p.m. today were as follows: Open. High. Low. Close. ...13,08 12.88 ...12 93 12.76

LIVE STOCK. EAST RUFFALO, Dec. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 700 head; steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; slow and 75c lower, \$6 to \$11 75. Hogs—Receipts, 5,500 head; slow and steady; heavy, \$8 to \$8 05; mixed, \$7 95 to \$8; Yorkers, \$7 90 to \$8; pigs \$7 90; roughs \$7 25 to \$8 to \$8 00; mixed. \$7 95 to \$8; Yorkers. \$7 90 to \$8; pigs. \$7 90; roughs. \$7 25 to \$7; 50; stags. \$6 to \$7; dairies, \$7 75 to \$8. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9.000 head; plow; yearlings steady, sheep 25c, lambs 40c

lower; lambs, \$5.50 to \$8; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$7; wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; ewes, \$3.75 sheep, mixed, \$5.50 \$5.50; IDWARD CRONYN & CO Members Toronto Stock Exchange,

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## FINANCE COMMITTEE

Passage of Accounts and Routine Occupies Aldermen at Last Session.

The finance committee of the city 38 7/8 council at its last regular meeting on Friday afternoon disposed of a large quantity of routine business, including the passing of a large batch of

accounts. The water commissioners' bill for hall was put through, though not withelectric work in the tempo a protest the part of Ald. J. G. Richter, who was unable to see why ne commissioners were ntitled to make ten per cent profit on the job. City Solicitor T. G. Meredith but in bill for \$3,857.76 for legal work done during the year. The account was

The final bills for the new comfort station on the central market were put through. The building has cost to deserving persons by Caterer C. J. the city in round figures \$8,000. The board acceded to the request of the board of education for the issue of debentures amounting to \$21,644 tocomplete the equipment in Aberdeen Chesley, Talbot and Empress avenue

schools, but referred to the city coun-

il the request that \$35,000 debentures

authorized early in the year for indistrial school purposes, be turned over to the board. The board held 51 meeting during the year, which were attended as follows: Ald. J. P. Moore 51, Ald. J. G. Richter 47, Ald. Wm. Spittal 43, Ald. E. H. Johnston 35, Mayor Graham 36.

**MAY GET \$300** 

Town Clerk Smith, of Ingersoll, Has Served 25 Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ingersoll, Dec. 13.—An honorarium of \$300 in view of the fact that he has served for 25 years has been recommended by the finance committee of the mended by the finance committee of the council to Town Clerk W. R. Smith. The recommendation also is made that he be given an increase in salary of \$220 per year. Mr. Smith began his 26th year as town clerk on Sept. 1 of this year.

10 PER CENT. CUSTOMARY

Water Commission Claims City "Does Likewise.

Chairman Philip Pocock, General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, and Secretary Oliver Ellwood, of the board of water commis-sioners, take exception to the statement by several aldermen.

their officials say that the electrical wiring and fixtures were simplied at cost prices, the percentage being charged for office and other expenses. Secretary Ellwood says that it is the custom of the city when charging the water commissioners for work done in connection with the streets to tack ten per cent in just the same manner as was done by the commission in this

### Personal Mention

Mrs. T. W. Taylor, of Winnipeg, is visiting in the city at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Smith, 315 King treet.

At Christmas time remember the children at Infants' Home, St. James' Mrs. Richard Glenwood, of Glenwood avenue, has been removed to Victoria Hospital, seriously ill.

CAN HAVE HEN

Solitary Member of York Street Flock Ready For Thieves.

James B. Black, 115 York street, bartender at the Grigg House, lost ten valuable chickens Friday night. visiting his hennery this morning he found ten of his best birds missing, and, judging from the feathers and thief who carried them away had killed E. Perrin. them first. Mr. Black only had eleven chickens, and only one remains. Despite the high price of eggs and poultry, Mr. Black takes his loss philosophically, and states that if the mahave the remaining bird and no questions will be asked.

DIED OF APOPLEXY

Commercial Traveller Was Stricken

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—Beaver, 29½ to 30½; Chambers, 15½ to 16½; Coniagas, 7.00 ot 7.25; City of Cobalt, 29 to 32; Kerr Lake, 4.25 to 4.50; Cobalt Lake, 52 to 57; La Rose, 1.96 to 1.98; McKinley, 1.21 to 1.26; Nipissing, 8.00 to 8.10; Peterson Lake, 24 to 25½; Temiskaming, 13 to 15½; Dome Extension, 6 to 7; Dome Mines, 14.50 to 15.00; Hollinger, 17.00 to 17.25; Jupiter, 7 to 8; Preston East Dome, 1 to 2; Swastika, 2 to 3; Vipond, 11

### to 2; Swastika, 2 to 3; Vipond, 11 DEATHS AND FUNERALS PLAINTIFF LOSES

Judgment was handed down by Judge Macbeth this morning in the case of Frederick A. Camp vs. Chas.

Mrs. Rendall Dies.

The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Emma Rendall, at the family residence, 344 Burwell streets. Some time ago she Mrs. Rendall Dies. M. Carruthers, one of the cases in which judgment was reserved at the worse. She was 89 years of age, and had which judgment was reserved at the work of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of London for many non-jury sittings of the county court been a resident of the county of the in November. The action is dismissed years ago, was an east end coal mer The plaintiff, who is a salesman for The funeral will be held on Monday

rom the family residence to Woodland emetery. Rev. J. H. Bond will conduct asbestos shingles, brought suit against the defendant for \$162.34, which, he he services. Boyne, 298, L. O. L. New officers for Boyne Lodge, No. 298,
O. L., elected Friday night, are:
Worshipful Master—Bro. S. Loveless.
Deputy Master—Bro. C. Hunt.
Chaplain—W. Bro. G. Walker. Recording Secretary—Bro, J. C. Beaton, Financial Secretary—Bro, E. J. Luck.

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harles Mullett. First Committeeman-Bro. Bro. W. J. Second Committeeman-Bro. J. Straitch. Committeeman - Bro. William Keough. Fourth Committeeman - Bro. Morris

Director of Ceremonies—rBo. Dann.
During the meeting Bro. F. C. Wilson was raised to the Royal Arch degree by his father, Bro. Dr. W. J. Wilson.

him, is able to be around today, authough badly cut up. His most serious injury is a deep gash intersecting the left eye. This wound required

McEwen will lose the sight of Sails For England.—R. P. Pearce, of driving Helen B. at the time of the accident. the London Life Company, sails today the accident. The track at for England on the Olympic. He will fair grounds has just been spend Curistinas in Devonshire.

Christmas Cheer.—The George's Society has donated \$10 and became frightened and jerked Mr. Women's Institute \$5 as Christmas cheer to the Home for In-Engagement Announced. - Mr. and

Mrs. John W. McKim announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred, to Mr. Maxwell M. Smith, Marriage to take place Christmas week. Pots Start Boiling. — The Salvation Army Christmas pots of the season were placed in position today, and four of them are aready boiling at leading street corners "cooking" the annual Christmas dinner, which the army provides the proper of the city.

poor of the city. Welsh-Daly.-A quiet wedding took place this morning at St. Peter's Ca-thedral, when Rev. Monsignor Aylward united in marriage Miss Anna Welsh and Frank R. Daly.

Loses Purse .- Miss Florence Scott, stenographer in City Clerk Samuel Baker's office, lost her purse on an Oxford car today. The purse containd a bank book, a sum of money, and S. and I. Give \$100.—Smallman & Ingram, Limited, today handed to Inspector Joseph Sanders, of the Chil-dren's Aid Society, a check for \$100, his being the firm's annual grant to the Christmas charity fund.

a letter addressed to Miss Scott. Remnants to Charity.-The food left ver from the Industrial Bureau banquet in the new Masonic Temple on Friday evening, was today distributed

Will Reopen S. A. Cltadel. — Major Frank Morris, of the Salvation Army hetadquarters here assisted by Col. Turner ,property secretary, Toronto, approximately \$6,000.

Dr. Hare to Lecture.—Dr. H. Mather

Hare, superintendent at Harrington Harbor, one of the most important mission stations in Labrador, and who is to address the Canadian Club on Monday at noon, will speak Monday evening in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hare is ollowing Dr. Grenfell in lecture work, Local Pharmacists Pass .-- At the re-

cent College of Pharmacy examinations, the results of which are pub-lished today, Donald Fry, of Lucan, and George Taylor, of this city, successfully passed the requirements of the faculty. They occupy positions at W. T. Strong's and E. L. Guillemont's drug stores, respectively.

Manager Not Picked.—The members of the new London and Port Stanley

Railway Commission have several names under consideration for the position of manager of the road when electrification becomes a reality, and the appointment will probably be made at the first regular meeting of the board, which is to be held in the

Votes for Women .- An executive meeting of the London Suffrage Association will be held in the W. C. T. U. parlors this afternoon to arrange plans to have every woman entitled to vote at the municipal elections cast her vote on the 1st of January. The mother's clubs and

o the unsafe condition of the roads.

Interesting Compositions. - Inspector Joseph Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, has received a communication from a little girl who is a ward of the society, inclosing a poem and several compositions composed by her. The literary compositions are creditable for a child of 13 years and the inspector has perused them with much interest. Trade Active. - Dunn's trade report

for the week says of London: Weather conditions have been more favorable, and retail trade this week has been active, but the volume is not up to expectations in most lines. Collections are good considering the state of Jobbing business is very quiet, trade. practically no sorting orders appearing. Cigar manufacturers are running on short time. No failures this

Judges at Work.-The judges in the competition for the Strathcona Trust prizes commenced their work on Friday in eight city schools, and will finish up on Monday. The awards will be probably about the middle of next week. The judges for the north end A. Carling and Sergt.-Instructor Burton, and for the south end, Major W. blood on the floor of the building, the A. McCrimmon, J. K. H. Pope and F.

Melee on Street Car-A quartette of rowdy youths made things unpleasfor passengers on a Normal street car on Friday night, and after rauder or marauders return they can a time when several passengers had remonstrated with the conductor for plerating the nuisance he took sumnary action and essaved to throw two of them off. A fight ensued and in the melee two male passengers were struck. The youths, whose names are unknown, disappeared, but it was said oday that the railway company would prosecute them.

Hamilton Road Election .- The Ham ilton Road Presbyterian Guild has elected the following officers for ensuing year: President, Mr. G. S. Mc-Crae, vice-presidents, Mrs. J. Collar and Mr. C. Butterworth; secretary, Miss Cora Patton; assistant secretary, Miss Fairbairn; treasurer, Mr. Harold McKerlie; conveners of committees: missionary, Mrs. Edwin Bourne; social, Mr. Charles Summers; athletic, Miss Helen McCrae. The new officers will be installed at a special service Sunday evening. On Monday evening a delightful social evening will be given. Mrs. Cooke and Miss Clark will assist

in the program. Y. M. C. A. Reception. ments for a reception to be held New Years Day in the Y. M. C. A. are being made by the directors and a hummer" entertainment is to be prvided. Secretary E. R. Wilson announced this morning that a concert would be held in connection with the reception, includigg the showing of moving pictures and a repertoire of musical and instrumental selections. Delivery Wagons Collide. - A Free

Press delivery wagon collided with one of his majestys postoffice collection service carts at the corner of Queen's avenue and Richmond street today at noon. One of the wheels was torn off the mail cart, but no one was

injured. Dan McEwen Around Again. Trainer Dan. McEwen, who was injured in Queen's Park Friday mornng when a pacer he was working out on the track threw him and fell on him, is able to be around today, aiing the left eye. This wound required

stepped on a hard lump of earth. She McEwen out of the sulky, then reared and fell over on him.

Had Been Ill Two Months and PHOENIX OF HARTFORD (Hartford, Conn) His Death Was Not Unexpected.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Dec. 13.—Death today Ingersoll, claimed Mr. John R. Warnock, one of Ingersoll's oldest residents. Mr. Warnock was in his 82nd year, and had been a resident of Ingersoll for upwards of 60 years. His illness tended over a period of two months and was due to a general breaking up of the system, and his death was not unexpected. He was born in Ireland, and came to Canada when ten years of age, and five years later came to Ingersoll. On reaching manhood he was for 25 years captain of a fire com-

He was a member of St. John's Lodge, A., F. and A. M., having been dentified with the craft for 50 years. A widow, two sons, S. H. Warnock, of Vancouver, and C. E. Warnock, Toronto, and two daughters, Mrs. Aldrich, Tillsonburg, and Mrs. Leake, Ingersoll, survive.

Says He Knows He Is Cornered But Wants Revenge On Supposed Friends.

[Canadian Press.]

Bingham, Utah, Dec. 13.-Stimulus was given to the man hunt in the Utah-Apex mine for Ralph Lopez by a seory early today by Sam Rogers, a mine shift bass, who said he had seen and talked with the desperado yesterday and the day before. The work of searching sections and then bulkheading them off from the remainder of the mine was continued.

The sheriffs accepted the statements of Rogers as authentic. Rogers said he had agreed to meet Lopez again today. He said that the fugitive had declared he would die fighting.

Ellwood, of the board of water commissioners, take exception to the statement that the city was overcharged in connection with the bill sent in to the finance committee for electrical work on the temporary city hall. The bill was for \$360, and to this was added 10 per cent, which had the appearance of being a profit for the water commissioners. On this ground the bill was objected to by several aldermen.

Ist of January. The mother's clubs and other women is associations of the city will be asked to co-operate. In other years only a small number of the women entitled to vote have availed themselves of the privilege.

Argument Not Concluded.—Argument was not concluded in the case of Rev. Clarence M. Farney, of Strathroy, versus the townships of EaEst Williams and by several aldermen.

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Argument Not Concluded.—Argument was not concluded in the case of Rev. Clarence M. Farney, of Strathroy, versus the townships of EaEst Williams and Adelaide. In the county court this after-have killed more men than I have. Time Adelaide, in the county court this after- have killed more men than I have. Time Judge Talbot Macbeth. The and again I have followed posses in here personal injuries received when a rig in easily could have killed every one of theft of a roll month in jail which he was driving from Strathroy to them. Nobody would have known I was Parkhill was overturned, due, he claims, in here if it had not been for Julio Corboth I would die happy."

Hon. Sam Wants Better Officers

In Recent Circular He Deplores Inefficiency of Rural Regiment Commanders,

A decided improvement in the effiiency of militia officers as instructors s being looked for by Hon. Col. Sam. Hughes, minister of militia, according to a circular issued from local militia headquarters.

When he made his inspection of the nstructional camps last summer, the Minister of Militia was not altogether satisfied with the manner in which some of the troops were handled on of the city are Dr. H. A. Stevenson, J. tion and delay, explanations were lengthy and slurred, words of comformation were repeated with weari-

some iteration. be judged by their bearing on parade, and their powers of command and leadership will be teried by the number of movements their units can complete in rapid succession, but without confusion in a given space of time.

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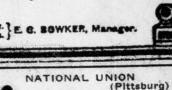
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### IN THE POLICE COURT

Gets One Month. In view of his past record Magis-

trate J. C. Judd sentenced Charles whereabouts to the magistrate theft of a gold watch from H. L. Rodgers. Evans pleaded guilty and ad- fled. rello and Mike Stefano, whom I thought were my friends. If I could kill them ed to be allowed his liberty on suspended sentence.

The magistrate said too many inveterate thieves were getting off lightly these days, and he for one was going to discontinue the practice. As Evans had already been in the cells a week his sentence will run five weeks in

Some Traveller. When the International Limited thundered into the G. T. R. station on Friday night, Michael Burke, a tra-

clinging to the handrails at the rear have to go to jail for a week until the of the tender. He jumped into the liquor was worked out of his system. VETERAN PRESENTED

WITH GOLD UMBRELLA Squire W. H. Chittick Surprised by Comrades of '68.

Squire W. H. Chittick was pleasantly surprised at the London House today when he was made the recipient of a handsome gold-headed umbrella by a number of veterans of the Fenian Raid of mand were not given with decision.

1866, in recognition of valuable services movements dragged and changes of be and representations. he had rendered them in assisting them at various times with clerical work. Next year, the minister expects to Messrs. Henry Percival, William Fulton

find an improvement when he makes and F. C. Doherty were the spokesmen his tour of inspection. Officers will for the veterans, and all praised Squire be judged by their bearing on parade. Chittick for the valuable services he had rendered. The squire replied briefly thanking them for their generosity, and assuring them of the continuance of the cordial relations which had always existed between himself and the veterans.

arms of a station constable and was arrested on the charge of trespass. He told a varied story of his recent was remanded for one week until part of his astonishing narrative is veri-

Ray Gorman committed a breach of the traffic bylaw and was fined \$2. Roamed the Streets.

W. J. Dunn was found roaming about the strets this morning at an early hour. He was charged with drunkenness and was told by the cadi that the next time he appeared he would be sent to jail for 21 days without the alternative of paying a fine.

Henry Garleck acted in an unbe-coming manner and paid \$3 for his frolic.

Rest Cure for Him. James Fitzgerald, a bare-boned old man, pressed a palsied hand against man from from Montreal, was his crinkled brow when told he would

A QUIET CAMPAIGN.

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 13.—Polling in MacDonald constituency is proceeding today after a campaign which has

been quiet, at least outwardly. number of meetings have been held with members of parliament of both sides taking part.

PRESIDENT OF HATTERS. [Canadian Press.] John W Danbury, Conn., Dec. 11. Scully, of South Norwalk, was elected president of the United Hatters of North America in a referendum elec-

tion held yesterday in the various hat

manufacturing centres throughout the

country. He will succeed Simon Blake,

A teacher in giving examples of the use of the hyphen, quoted the word "bird-cage," and then asked one of the scholars: "Now, then, tell me why we put a hyphen in 'bird-cage'?" "For the bird to sit en," was the unexpected reply.

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London's big men completely outdistanced all previous efforts Friday evening on the occasion of the "Home Products" banquet in the new Masonic Temple. Never in the history of the gathering of representative and enthusiastic men united for the common cause of advancing the interests of their city. Never before, perhaps, are the various callings of life, the professions and the trades, been so well represented at any similar func-

tory of the Forest City, and it will commencement of a new era of development and commercial enterprise, a development that bids fair to make London even a greater city than she is today, to place her in the very foremost rank of Canadian municipal-

Four Hundred Present. In the neighborhood of four hundred

men answered the invitation of Induscondon's place on the industrial and it has been in the past. It will work in co-operation with the various civic bodies, the board of trade, the trades handicapped in the past through a lack of united effort.
The new bureau will fill a long-felt

want; it will bring the representatives of the different bodies into close touch with each other. It will show the world in general what a desirable place London is, from every possible standpoint, and it will demonstrate to the people of London a thousand and one reason why they should remain in Ontario's fairest city Banquet Was Unique.

It has been said that the banquet was unique, and it was so for more han one reason. A prominent one was the fact that the extensive and elaborin London. The decorations on the cigars—all were of London, and Londoners enjoyed them to the fullest. If it served no other purpose the banquet demonstrated the extent of the commercial enterprises of this city, and the folly of buying goods manufactured or produced in other places. As was tersely stated on the menu card, "No goods purchased abroad are chean goods purchased abroad are cheap

Another unique feature of the banquet, and a leading feature of the oureau for the organization of which the banquet was held, was the absence of all political feeling. Liberals and Conservatives worked together, hand in hand, for the one purpose, the advancement of London. oughly representative non-partisan and semi-official civic body, devoted to cooperative plans for London's advancement," read the announcement, and if the banquet on Friday evening may be taken as a criterion, such the new organization will be.

Justified Fullest Hopes. Industrial Commissioner Philip, Acting President Mitchell, of the board of trade, and their associates, spared neither pains nor expense in preparing for the banquet, and their fullest hopes were justified. London's big men responded to the call and did

their duty nobly. The splendid banquet hall of the new home of the Masonic craft in and the pessimists stayed at home. But this city was in excellent shape for he felt that there were plenty of op-



GORDON PHILIP. Commissioner Who' Staged "Home Products" Banquet Last Night.

the function. The tables presented a most charming appearance, the dectrial Commissioner Gordon Philip and orations being simple but artistic. Rounds of applause followed Ald. There was an abundance of good Spittal's reference to the indorsation the formal organization of London's things to eat-plenty and then to of good roads leading into Windsor newest boosting organization, the spare—the dinner being one of the and Chatham by similar organization. London Lydyntial Ryson and Chatham by similar organization. London Industrial Bureau, was com- thing eaten, everything drunk, everypleted before the evening was over. thing smoked, was of London produc-This new institution proposes to make tion, donated by generous and publicmanufacturers and dealers. From soup to cigars, the dinner was perfect, and it put the guests

in rare good humor. The addresses were delivered in the orous and enthusiastic speeches in explanation of the formation of the

interest in the efforts being made to returns, real estate transfers, manufurther the growth and development of facturing importance and wholesale London, said the people of the city distributing. were only beginning to awake to its "To increase her industries," he said, possibilities. It was true, he said, that "London would have to advertise, her years, but he claimed that it was ricultural community. By patronizing money well spent, and he felt that the ner home industries, London's large citizens were not averse to spending population could do a great deal to in-

development of the city. The mayor complained of a spirit which had been rampant in the past, of condemning a thing first, and think-ing it over afterwards. He claimed for ing it over afterwards. He claimed for amounts spent by London citizens on the council that he had presided over wearing apparel in American cities, as mayor the credit for much of the awakening to the needs and opportunities of the city. It was the last op-portunity, he said, for him to express which take the place of our own labor and our own materials."

great many conjectures in the past few weeks regarding the municipal situament of the city. There had been a tion, but he wished to take the opportunity of announcing to the ratepayers that he would not be a candidate for the mayoralty in 1914.

After paying a glowing tribute to the capability and civic patriotism of Lt. Col. W. M. Gartshore, who had consented to head the London Indestrial Bureau, which it was his duty (the speaker's) to launch that night, Mayor Graham enunciated the ideals and purposes of the new organization, and he explained a series of views of Winni-peg Industrial Bureau, which were thrown on the screen by Dr. H. A. Stevenson.

Col. Gartshore. Lieut.-Col. Gartshore, the next speaker, said he was very glad to be present at such a non-sectarian, nonpartisan and unpessimistic gathering. He referred to the optimistic attitude of western cities. Their citizens came from the east, and he sometimes thought the optimists went west Businessmen Exceed Previous Efforts in Official Launching of the New Association.

complish nothing, he said, and often worked a great deal of harm.

The speaker was of the opinion sometimes that the men who named London had done the city a harm. A more distinctive name would have been better. He would have liked to have sen it named Tecumseh. As it was now, Londoners had always to explain that it was not another London that they came from.

Beginning of the Movement.
Ald. Wm. Spittal refered to the beginnings of the industrial bureau movement. In common with Mayor Graham and other speakers, Ald. Spittal paid tribute to the energy and zeal of the industrial commissioner, Gordon Philip, and the helpful co-operation of the officers and members of the London Board of Trade.

Slides showing the organization, committees and working of the new organization were shown, and various plans for securing and encouraging new industries were explained, including the Williamsport and Davenport plans. The former consists in guaranteeing by public subscription loans advanced to new industries by the banks. The latter plan consists of underwriting the stock of concerns as-

in other cities.

Home Reunion Plan. The home reunion guarantee plan to

bring to the city the wives and families of British immigrants was explained, Ald. Spittal pointing out that wherever the plan had been tried out the guarantors had never been called upon to pay any of the amounts guarand labor council, the builders' exchange, and numerous others who have for their ultimate purpose a greater London, but who have been the dinner came in to hear the vignorm.

The addresses were derivered in the pay any or the amounts guaranteed. Ald. Spittal concluded by announcing that he was not a candidate for aldermanic honors in 1914.

Trade Expansion. Trade Expansion.

E. C. Mitchell, vice-president of the

there were many who thought a great advantages, as a shipping centre, her deal of money had been spent by the city council during the past several water, and her situation in a fine agreatic convenience. funds on what would accelerate the crease her industries. Her factories would run full time, and their employees would be in a better position to meet their obligations."

When he referred to the large he said that he knew he was treading on thin ice.

New Rink Needed. The advantage of encouraging athletics and sports, and the need of a large skating rink for hockey with artificial ice, was pointed out, and met

with strong applause. The securing of excursions to London by churches, Sunday schools and societies of Western Ontario, would, he said, bring large sums of money to the city to be spent in local stores, hotels and restaurants. In concluding, he spoke of the good work done by Industrial Commissioner Philip since coming to London, and he also pointed out the extent to which the newspapers can aid in advertising the advantages of a city, paying incidentally a warm tribute of praise to

Advertising and Truth.
Arthur W. White spoke on "Advertising," the first principle of which, he said, was truth. Sixty per cent of advertising was wasted, he said, and one of the reasons was the lack of truth in it. The second principle was attractiveness, and the third, centralization, Mr. White referred to the advantages London possesses in the Western University. The Western University, he said, with 1,000 students, would be of greater value in advertising London than any two factories. He did not doubt that the industrial bureau would

the London press.

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London Hydro-Electric Department



### Home Products Dinner sirable local connections. Plans for providing money to take care of the fixed capital requirements of new

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in its platform. Recapitulating the city, it was easy to finance other sim- with which he had ever become points made in his address Mr. White ilar industries in that city. Industrial acquainted. said that advertising should be truth- growth through encouraging existing

Chairman Dennis Absent. E. R. Dennis, chairman of the board, main where living conditions were not who, through illness, was unable to be present. Mr. Dennis in his letter, assured those present of his hearty approval of the industrial bureau idea, healthful conditions. and promised his complete support. He be considered by the bureau was that quired to attract the manufacturer. of extending the use of school buildings as social and intellectual centres.

Cleveland Man Speaks. Baxter, industrial commisbeginning his address referred to the good feeling existing try attracted by these was likely to between his city and Canada. Many prove to be a "weak sister." Canadians had met with fortune and success in Cleveland.

In the question of industrial ex-The basis of industrial importance was ufacturer might be, local subscripa basis of evolution. Because one partions to his stock would give him de-

make the Western one of the planks | ticular industry was successful in a ful, attractive and artistic, centralized, industries was much easier than attracting industries from other cities.

Mr. Baxter emphasized the impor-Trustee A. M. Hunt, of the board of tance of right living conditions in a education, read a letter of regret from city. The laboring man would not re- through the work of committees on

Good sites, reasonable taxation and pointed out that one of the matters to other commercial advantages were re-Centralized advertising to attract just the industries that are desired, would accomplish more than aiming to gun. reach a great many manufacturers. sioner of Cleveland, and the chief Special inducements and cash bonuses were seldom advisable, and the indus-

It was a great advantage, he said, to have buildings to lease or rent to new manufacturers, large buildings pansion, the point had been raised adjacent to railways, and also build whether mere "bigness" was a thing ings with space available for light worth striving for But the cities had reasonable request for a manufacturing our backward, reasonable request for a manufacturing our backward, and he pointed out that the importance er to ask for local stock subscriptions. of most cities was an industrial one. No matter how wealthy a new man-

manufacturing industries were also very necessary.

Mr. Baxter expressed the opinion that London, for its size, was as far advanced along most lines as any city

Referring to the London Industrial Bureau organization, he said that the form of organization was not so important as the spirit. The improvement of civic and local conditions

Mr. Baxter's remarks were very well received. Lieut.-Col. Gartshore, in closing the meeting, expressed the hope that a new era in London's growth had be-

The Bureau Officers.

The provisional officers selected for he Industrial Bureau are as follows: Honorary Directors-Hon. Adam Beck, M. L. A., Sir George Gibbons, K. C., and the mayor of London. President-Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gart-

Vice-Presidents. — Ald. Wm. Spittal, E. C. Mitchell and Philip Pocock.
Secretary — Industrial Comm. er Gordon Philip

Treasurer-E. H. Nelles. These appointments are subject to

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We put on sale for Saturday a very special line of Heavy Wool Eiderdown Kimonos, trimmed with cardinal satin, in red, gray, mauve, pink and blue, at the very special price.....\$4.50

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### White Voile Walst Bargains

Ladies' White Voile Waists, fancy embroidered fronts with low neck and lace collars and cuffs. Very special value. Only ..... \$1.98

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Would make a very useful gift just now. A skirt or suit length would make an ideal gift. We have a table full of Tweeds on sale for Saturday. Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 cloths, 

OUR STOCK OF LACE COLLARS is larger this season than ever before, and never have the styles been more in keeping with what a lady of good taste would desire. You can get some of the daintiest, nattiest productions in these articles at from. ...... 25¢ to \$2.50

### DOWN COMFORTERS.

The cold weather is here and the demand for these very useful articles has been very great both for gifts and home use. We still have a very complete range at..... 

### Special Corset Bargains

D. & A. Corset-Made of good stout cloth, well boned: medium bust, skirt hook, drawstring, long hips. Regular \$1.35. Special. \$1 C. & C. Corsets-We have one very special line of this justly famous Corset, in good coutil; low bust, long skirt, skirt hook. Just the style to suit up-to-the-minute garments.

Special ..... \$1.50



### CHIFFON WAISTS SPECIAL.

We have just received a very special line of Chiffon Waists, silk lined, with fancy lace collar and vest front, in navy, tan, gray, brown, black and king's blue. While they last ...... \$3.95

THE LINEN COUNTER will be a busy spot on Saturday with such offerings as

A very special lot of Old Bleach Guest Towels, beautiful quality, at pair.....50¢

Colored Embroidered Linen Covers, hemstitched, linen shade. Size 30x30, pure linen and very nicely worked. Saturday's price only ..... 50¢

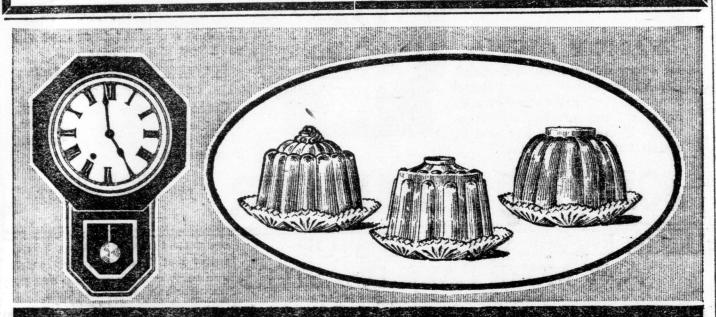
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36-inch Black Paillette Silk, lovely heavy quality and rich finish. Special ......89¢

DUCHESS SILK—We have just 100 yards of our famous red edge Black Duchess Silk left. This silk is without doubt the best article at the price that can be got. Regular 

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The stylish appearance of these jellies will win the admiration of your guests at the tea hour. And when they taste them they will be eager to get your recipes.

These jellies are only three of the many kinds, both plain and fancy, which you can make with Shirriff's Jelly Powder. There are recipes inside of every package. These recipes have been tested by an authority in Domestic Science Cookery

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"Home Products! Menu Where to buy provisions to keep London Money in London

TABLE DECORATIONS "Ealing' Tomato RELISH "Club House' Oilves

Worcester Sauce "Port Stanter" Herring COLD MEATS "Premium" Smoked Hams
(Swift Canadias Co Ltd.)
al' Ox Tongue National
(Semisian Abatter Ltd.)

Milk Fed Spring Chicken VEGETABLES

star Middlesex Petatoes Aylmer Sweet Wrinkled Peas DESSERT "Excelsior Home-made Mince Pie ed Fancy Biscuits and Fruit Cakes (B. S. Perris & Ca. Ltd.)
Checolate Dipped Maraschine Cherries
(Materials Nis. Co. Ltd.)

BREAD and ROLLS Fancy Jersey Cream Crackers
Chocolate Angel Food
(MADERICAL CREAMER MIS Cs. 458.)
"Rose Brand" Creamery Butter
(Struwsees, Ltd.) Ingersoll Cream Choese Coffee "Sweetheart Brand" Tea "Grand Mogust

Ontario Spy Apples CREAM (City Creamery) Canada Club Lager London Dry Ginger Ale

CIGARS "Robert Burns" 'El Cielo" and "Pastora"

the approval of a meeting of the rep-

resentatives of all affiliated bodies.

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Organization Fund. It is desired to raise a fund of not less than \$5,000, to be known as the ing on the work of the bureau. The following subscriptions were received some time ago, and are averaged. largely augmented as the result of Friday night's banquet:

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Mr. Philip's Work. Too much cannot be said in praise of the work of Industrial Commissioner Gordon Philip, who was targely responsible for the splendid function on clean and sweet. Friday night, and for the inauguration he was repeatedly congratulated upon the success of his efforts by speakers

### THE DINERS

Among those present at the banquet were: A. B. Greer, Acting President E. C. Mitchell, of the London Board of Trade; Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, Mayor C. M. R. Graham; Edwin Baxter, industrial commissioner, of Cleve-land, Ohio; H. T. Reason, Ald. William Spittal, Arthur W. White, A. M. Hunt, Rev. W. H. Harvey, Ald. E. H. Johnston, W. H. Johnston, Robert Wallace E. C. Bowker, J. G. Bowker, School Inspector C. B. Edwards, H. B. Beal, W. J. Laurie, C. A. Mann, C. R. Brown. lee, A. S. Code, J. H. Gotton, D. K. Mc-Lellan, W. A. Langford, Charles H. Mitchell, A. J. Sarles, Arthur Everist, R. S. Bayly, H. Lane, H. A. Ruth, S. L. Davis, W. W. Nobbs, T. E. Taylor, J. A. Connor, City Engineer W. N. Ashplant, Ald. J. P. Moore, Philip Pocock, Adrian Zimmerman, Isaac R. Carling, J. A. Carling, Dr. F. P. Drake, Charles T. Barnes, H. Bapty, A. Campbell, M. Caravella, S. D. Bishop, Peter E. Mackay, John M. Daly, L. H. Scandrett, W. H. Abbott, R. R. Bland, J. W. McIntosh, Fred J. Wand, D. C. Mc-Naughton, H. K. McNaughton, C. B. Japman, W. H. Shannon, Ed Reid, Charles A. Lumb, H. K. Franks, Philip H. Barten, jun., John Barnard, jun., Oliver Ellwood, A. Graham, E. W. Hughes, E. Spence, Ald. E. Stein, Charles B. Laur, H. Henderson, Mara, T. R. Wright, J. Charles Motta-shed, E. Hayden, C. Collins, H. Rysned, E. Hayden, C. Collins, H. Rymill, Q. Chartrand, L. M. Metcalfe, R. M. Campbell, G. E. Coombs, W. Hynd, C. H. Peacock, J. Gwalchmai, City Clerk Samuel Baker, City Auditor F. G. Jewell, Claude Brown, S. F. Lawrason, W. Gray, E. S. Hunt, W. Fulton, Otto P. Rindlehardt, I. Carling, Industrial Commissioner Gordon Philip J. A. Stone, George Heaman, Cl. T. Campbell, George T. Mann, L. E. Tillson, W J. Anderson, L. Mulkern, Alexander C

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> RELAPSE PROVED FATAL [Special to The Advertiser.] Wallaceburg, Dec. 13. — The funeral took place to Wallaceburg Cemetery on Friday afternoon of Mr. L. Boucher,

T. Wallace, and many others.

ward, H. P. Elliott, R. L. Frost, T. P.

McCormick, Frank A. McCormick. J.

A. Mason, W. Williams, J. P. Wallace,

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Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste.

When listless, pale, peevish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomachache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides"

Keep it handy, Mother! of the new bureau. Mr. Philip has given today saves a sick child tomorworked unceasingly for many weeks on row, but get the genuine. Ask your the plan, and his work throughout has druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "Calbeen capable, and permeated with that ifornia Syrup of Figs," which has dispirit of progressiveness, acquired, no doubt, during his newspaper and industrial experience in the Canadian tle. Remember there are counterfeits west and abroad. The commissioner sold here, so surely look and see that demonstrated very amply on Friday yours is made by the "California Fig evening his ability to make good, and he was repeatedly congratulated upon contempt any other fig syrup.

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In Little Blotches. Scratching Caused It to Spread. Hands Had to Be Tied. Cried Day and Night. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

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"She was given some medicine to take inwardly but without success. Then a friend told me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment which I did. I washed the child with Cuticura Soap, dried well, then applied the Cuticura Ointment every day and in a week's time the burning sensation left, the child scratched no more, and when she was eleven months old she was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. John J. McCann,

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·\* agad 24. He had been ill with typhoid was arrested yesterday for being in

fever, but recovered, and was up and around, when he suffered a relapse. GIVEN THREE MONTHS. [Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Dec. 13.-Alex. McIntosh, who

an intoxicated and in an indecent condition on the street was given three months in Central Prison by Magistrate Gorman.

stated: "That while we do not regard the voice of the church as sufficiently

welcome this issue as soon as the

way seems prepared for it." It fur-ther stated that the result of the

deliberations of the committee should

be sent to the other churches, con-

gratulate them on the progress they

have made, and reaffirm the belief that the closest possible relations

should continue to exist, and recom-

mended that in order to ascertain the

actual necessities of the case, in view

of the common work, a joint commis-

sion be appointed to visit as far as possible all the parts of the coun-

try, and to report the result of their

investigations through the union committees to the governing courts of the respective churches."

Amendment Carried.

ried over the motion by a vote of 31

to 8. Principal Gandier then moved

nis amendment to Dr. Herridge's mo-

tion, seconded by Dr. Ramsay. Dr.

Herridge stated that he had submitted

his motion in the hope of securing

unanimity, and that since this object

had not been attained he would with

the consent of the committee, with-

draw it. Permission being granted, a

vote was taken on Dr. Gandier's mo-

tion, which was carried by 29 to 7.

Rev. R. G. MacBeth, of Paris, on behalf of those who agreed with him,

It was agreed to recommend to the

and, so far as it can, in other Chris-

tian churches, in the hope that this

sentiment of unity may in due time,

so far as Canada is concerned, take

The following sub-committee was

appointed to confer with similar com-

mittees representing the Methodist

then put in a minority report.

A National Church.

Dr. Herridge's amendment was car-

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### NAMED TREASURER

Reeve, of Drayton, to Take Charge of County Finances.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Guelph, Dec. 13.-George M. Fox, reeve of Drayton, was Friday after- Funeral Held to Kilmartin Cemnoon elected treasurer of Wellington County, to succeed Miss Reynolds, who was elected a year ago for a period of one year, following the death

Mr. Fox has had considerable municipal experience, having been a member of the school board for two years, reeve of Drayton for six years, and for six years a member of the county council. He was warden in 1911. He will assume office at the beginning of the year on a salary of

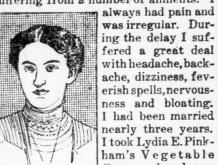
### BARN WAS BURNED.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Paris, Dec. 12—Last evening large barn on Timothy O'Brien's farm was totally destroyed by fire. The place was rented by E. Pascoe, who has lost almost his entire season's crop. The cause of the fire is unknown. The total loss will be \$3,500.

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The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger - it has stood the



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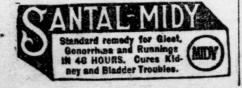
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## PIONEER OF METCALFE

etery Was Very Largely Attended.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Walkers, Dec. 13.—The funeral of Mrs. Flora Leitch, held to Kilmartin Cemetery, was very largely attended The services were conducted in Burns Church by Rev. Dr. Fraser Smith. The pallbearers were Colin Leitch, Colin Munroe, John Walker, William Walker, William Munroe, all nephews

Mrs. Leitch was one of the pioneers of Metcalfe. She was born in the township of Aldborough in 1827, and noved with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Neil Leitch, to the township of Mosa in the year 1830. She was married in 1848 to the late Archibald Leitch, and settled on the farm, lot 14, concession 13, Metcalfe, where she died. Her husband died twenty years ago. Mrs. Leitch raised a family of nine children, three of whom predeceased sent in from presbyteries, sessions, her. Those now living are: Neil A., of congregations and individuals, we do her. Those now living are: Neil A., of Alvinston; William A., of Dunwich; John A. and Dan. A., on the old homestead; Mrs. A. McCallum, of Walkers, and Mrs. Joseph Howes, of St. Thomas. She also leaves five sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Janet Munroe, Mosa; fer with representatives of the other Mrs. Margaret Munroe, Inwood; Mrs. negotiating churches, with a view to Isabel McLean, Alvinston; Mrs. Mary Leitch, Glencoe; Miss Sarah Leitch, Detroit, and Alex. and John, of Mosa. Mrs. Leitch was an active member

### of Burns Presbyterian Church. INSTALL OFFICERS

Royal Arch Masons Had Big Gathering at Harriston.

[Canadian Press.] Harriston, Dec. 13. - At the reguar convocation of Enterprise Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year, by W. D. McLellan, past Z., assisted by Past Z. Malcolm Yeo and Past Z. John Bain:

Z.-S. Leybourne. H.-A. L. Patterson. J .- H. R. McCullough, Treasurer-J. Prain. Scribe-C. Scudmore. Prin.-F. C. McMutrie. S. S .- S. Freeland. J. S.-A. Master. Janitor-F. Birtt.

### **ELECTED OFFICERS**

Harriston Masons Were Installed By Wor. Bro. McLellan.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Harriston, Dec. 13.-At the regular neeting of Harriston Lodge, 262, A., F. and A. M., P. M. Bro. W. D. McLellan nstalled the following officers for the nsuing year: M.-Bro. Harry Hucks.

W. M.—Bro, Anson Spotton. S. W.—George Morrell. J. W.-F. G. Blecker. Secretary—E. W. Lambert. Treasurer—W. A. Glenney. Chaplain-Rev. C. Scudamore. Tyler-Frank Birss. S. D.-F. McMutrie.

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### MET AT HARRISTON

Mrs. J. Meiklejohn Elected Regent Daughters of the Empirt. Special to The Advertiser. Harriston, Dec. 13.—General hapter, Daughters of the Empire, as elected the following officers for

the ensuing year: Regent—Mrs. J. Meiklejohn. First Vice-Regent—Mrs. J. McMur-

Second Vice-Regent-Mrs. H. E. Burrows. Recording Secretary—Miss B. Rich-Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. W. A.

Glenney.
Treasurer—Mrs. A. Spotton. Standard-Bearer -

### SAILORS HOME

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Dec. 13. — Nearly all Sarnia's sailor men have returned from their work on many of the great lakes' ships. They are receiving warm welcomes from hosts of friends who were anxious for their safety during

the past month of stormy weather on The steamer Rhoda Emily has been released from her position at Harbor Beach, and will be brought to the Wolverine drydock in Port Huron, where

### repairs will be made to her bottom. FOUND 72 BODIES. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich, Dec. 13 .- Seventy-two odies from the recent lake disaster have been recovered, according to R. A. Harrison, of the Lake Carriers' Association. All except five of the bodies were identified.

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# MRS. FLORA LEITCH WAS CHURCH UNION TO BE SOUGHT

Presbyterian Committee Has Decided To Work on an Amended Basis and Principal Gandier's Resolution Will Be Carried Out.

Toronto, Dec. 12. - Church union seconded by Principal Gordon, which on an entirely new basis will be sought as a result of the following sought as a result of the following resolution by Principal Gandier being date action towards the consummation of organic union, yet we shall carried after the Presbyterian committee had been three days deliberat-

ing the question: "That having considered further amendments to the present basis of union and alternative proposals, as now, in accordance with the instructions of the General Assembly, and in the hope that union may be con summated without any unnecessary delay, ask our sub-committee to con-fer with representatives of the other common agreement on an amended basis.

ther instructed to bring before the joint committee the desirability of a complete survey of church conditions throughout the Dominion, that before any vote is taken, our people may know the facts.

"That the sub-committee be fur-

The resolution was seconded by Rev.

F. J. Day.
To Consider Survey. After some further discussion, Mr. J. W. Flavelle proposed, and Henry O'Hara seconded, that Principal Gandier, convener, representing the Presbyterians, Dr. T. Albert Moore, representing the Methodists, and Rev. Frank J. Day, representing the Congregationalists, be a committee to consider the details of the proposed survey, and to report to the proper authorities of the various churches.

The proposed survey will be of comprehensive character, and will deal with the question of the basis of union contain the distribution whole religious outlook in Canada. whole religious outlook in Canada, point out where districts are insuf- following statement of the attitude ficiently served, and where there is of the united church towards a wider overlapping. Yesterday's meeting of the joint committee was of the most church to footnote the united church to hopeful character, and there was a splendid spirit evident throughout the everywhere, both in its own midst whole of the proceedings, all being anxious to push forward the cause.

Fully Gone Into. At the Presbyterian Church union shape in a church which may fittingly committee, the general question of be described as national." church union was long and carefully considered, and a motion proposed by Dr. E. Scott and seconded by Mr. W. G. Brown was to the effect that the and Congregational Churches: Dr. W committee reaffirmed the great truth J. Clark, President Murray, Dr. Ramof the essential unity of all true say, Dr. A. S. Grant, Dr. Drummond Christians, and asked that the pres- Principal Scrimger, Mr. J. K. Mac ent negotiations for organic union donald, Principal Falconer, Principal be, in the meantime, discontinued, Gandier and Dr. Herridge. The repreleaving the church free to pursue sentatives of the Methodist Church without distraction the great work present included: Dr. A. Carman (who that lies to her hand, and leaving the presided), Dr. T. Albert Moore, Dr.\*W. question of organic union to the leadings of Divine Providence in the days W. Rowell, K.C., M. P. P., Mr. J. W. come. Greetings to the other churches and the desire for the largest | Thomas Crawford, and the Congrega measure of Christian unity were also

Not Sufficiently Strong. Dr. Herridge moved an amendment,

Leader Rowell Gave Fine Address Before McMaster Uni-

versity Literary Society.

Strong Views by Lloyd George and Premier Asquith on the Liquor Question.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Dec. 13. - That the great leaders in social reform recognize that their efforts will largely fail unless the evils of the liquor traffic can be reduced to a minimum, was one of the important points enunciated by Mr. N. W. Rowell on Friday evening in his speech to the Literary Society of Mc-Master University, Mr. Rowell quoted from a number of the leaders most prominently connected with the work of social reform in England, including

Lloyd George, Samuel, Keir Hardie and

Right Hon. John Burns. The following are some of the quotations given by Mr. Rowell: Lloyd George: "I may say this, that the Government would fail abjectly in its duty if, through any base fear of any force or combination of forces, would shrink from doing all in their power to cut out from the social organization this most malignant growth which drains the vitality of the na-

Mr. Asquith's View.

Right Hon. Mr. Asquith, in 1908: "Everybody who is interested in social progress in whatever quarter of the House he may sit, will, I am certain, agree that effective reform of our licensing laws is now long overdue." Right Hon. Herbert Samuel: "If social reformers were to leave intemperance unfought, they would be like an enemy, Their work would be incomcomplished would soon be undone." Right Hon. John Burns declares the

Mr. Keir 'Hardie: "Those best acally on the side of reaction is intemnot an ache, not a pain and no sign perance. It makes every movement more difficult and tends to thwart all colds." well-meant effort."

bago and Sciatica and Lame back. Ition in Great Britain, realizing as they It is the one remedy that never dis-did that if their program of social re-

Henry O'Hara. Lords defeated the measure.

This year a measure for temperance reform in Scotland was passed by the House of Commons and finally accepted by the House of Lords. This act is the most advanced temperance meas ire that Scotland has ever secured. Not Sufficient.

Although he spoke in the highest erms of the value of local option. Mr Rowell declared that it has never been the view of the social reformers of Great Britain or of Ontario that local LEADING MEN QUOTED option alone was a sufficient and satisfactory method of dealing with the liquor traffic. Right Hon. Mr. Samuel on this point says: "It has been more clearly recognized that local option might prove an ineffective weapon and be enforced least often in the localities where reform is needed most for where the public houses have greatest number of patrons, there also they are likely to find at the poll the greatest number of defenders." "It was significant," said Mr. Rowell, "that the liquor traffic always fought against the ntroduction of a local option law, but when once it had been adopted they always used local option as an argument against a general law and," declared Mr. Rowell, "they are sometimes able to deceive even the very elect." The subject of Mr. Rowell's address was "Social Reform in Great Britain and Ontario," and in the course of his remarks he referred to the social reforms already accomplished in Great Britain and Ontario, and emphasized the fact that Ontario's legislation record in many aspects of social re form was far behind that of Grea

the tendency to return year after year until the system is worn out and gives way to consumption, or other ravaging disease.

Mr. W. H. Walker, Calmar, Alta.,

"I am pleased to say writes:

Forced to Grapple.

Mr. Rowell reminded his hearers that the present Liberal administration in Great Britain, realizing as they did that if their program of social reform was to be effective, they must In fighting diseases of the throat

treal), Rev. F. J. Day, Rev. Dr. War-riner, Rev. J. W. Pedley and Mr grapple with the evils of intemper ance, carried the bill through the House of Commons in 1908 by a ma. jority of over 200, which would have cut off over 30,000 licensed places in England and Wales, and would have provided local option provisions for wiping out the residue, but the Conservative Opposition in the House of

Flavelle, Hon. Justice Maclaren, Hon

tionalists: Dr. Hugh Pedley (Mon

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ANY MORE LAKE DISASTERS Requests Pour In On Marine Department to Make Navigation More Safe—Question Will Come Up at Coming

Session of Parliament. [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Dec. 12. - The department | United States, though the shipping

to receive communications from shipping owners, bereaved relatives of men who were lost in the recent great storm, and members of Parliament, whose constituencies border on the lakes, asking that some action be taken at the coming session to render

navigation more safe. It is certain that the matter will come before Parliament, but it is not clear what action can be taken. New Legislation.

The Government has been urged to pass legislation compelling shipowners to regard storm signals, and preventing them from ordering out their find that it soon cures coughs and colds."

It is not believed here that such legislation could be passed, and the recognition of signals made compuls-

igation Canada has done more than the of marine and fisheries still continues from the latter country benefits by all Canadian aids to navigation. The fund for the widows and orphans of those who lost their lives in

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the storm continues to grow. It is expected that it will be further supple mented by another appropriation from the Government next session,

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# A Page About Plays, Players and Playgoers



## PRETTY GIRL TAKEN AND PLAIN LEFT. SAYS MISS ASHWELL

Beauty Rather Than Brains Is Given First Opportunity on English Stage.

Noted Actress Interviewed On What the Play-Going Public Wants.

London, Dec. 13. - Does the public want beauty or brains on the stage? Miss Inez Bensusan raised the question in Wednesday's Daily News when explaining the aims of the "Woman's Theatre," which is to open at the Coronet. Miss Lena Ashwell carried the discussion a step further yesterday in a chat with an interviewer during a few minutes' interval in the rehearsal of Brieux's "Woman on Her Own," the first piece which the Wo-

man's Theatre is to present. She was able to point out one or two reasons why the average producer of plays picks out the prettiest girls and leaves the others-who may have all the brains on one side.

"First," she said, gravely, You see, that means a lot. It means that the producer only sees the voman as she is, not as she might be, He lumps her and her clothes together and says she's either 'attractive' or not attractive.' Perhaps there is something a tiny bit wrong with her hat, A woman would know in a minute that it was the hat, and make the necessary allowances. Looking for "Types."

"But really some producers are extraordinarily stupid in such matters. They seem to imagine that a womanor even a man-is going to walk on fust as he or she is at the moment of looking for an engagement. They forget all about an artist's power to become somebody else. They actually forget about Clarkson's, though that seems too mad to be true. Why, I've known a man lose an engagement because he had shaved off his beard! As though a beard were as indispensable

I think a lot of the trouble arises from the dreadful habit of looking for 'types.' A girl, dressed in a certain way, presents herself. She is ate motion picture presentations as classed at once as of a certain 'type.' classed at once as of a certain 'type,' well as the astonishing hold which the act piece, "Carrots." nd cast accordingly. Then for evermore she is expected to stick to her 'type' and do nothing else on the stage, but just be this 'type.' Nothing more destructive of art-which is Imaginative creation could be de-

Pretty or Plain.

often don't develop charm and style till the first blush of youth is gone. They are just 'pretty' or 'plain,' and you have to wait for the more important qualities to develop, or not, as nature has arranged. That is one reason why so many pretty girls are taken and so many plain ones left. That is also why a woman of experience may, capitalization in other fields. It seems to me, be more successful in finding talent than a man. She isn't distracted to nearly the same extent by

externals.' Miss Ashwell believes that at bottom the public is thoroughly with her in wanting brains on the stage. Surely, the proof of the pudding is

in the eating," she urged. "Look at the great French actresses-hardly one of them beautiful in the ordinary sense. Look at the women who have been most successful on our own stage. Big Prizes for Brains.

"Why, I, myself, you know," she said, laughing gaily, "should never have won a prize at a beauty show, but I've had lots of fun on the stage. Even the biggest prizes in musical comedy go to brains. Miss Gertie Millar, one of our most accomplished actresses, has won through by brains. Brains are what the public wants, and brains are what we hope to give it at the Woman's Theatre."

Another matter in which the Woman's Theatre hopes to effect a reform is the treatment of minor actresses by minor theatre officials.

"The trouble has been," Miss Ashwell explained, "that the young actress is terribly cheap. She has adopted an 'unskilled trade'-necessarily unskilled at the beginning, because there is school for the theatre but the theatre itself. If she doesn't like language she can get out; there's plenty more of her on the doorstep. By raising the intellectual standard of the actress we of the Woman's Theatre hope to do something to remedy this

### Grace George Ill, Must Take Rest

Actress is Forced to Postpone Boston Opening in Her New Play.

Boston, Dec. 13.-Grace George has been forced by a sudden though by no means serious illness to abandon for the precent, at least, her intention of ning in her new play, "Miss Jenny O'Jones," at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow evening. Acting under imperative orders from her physician, the actress is to take a short rest until her health has been completely re-

Miss George's indisposition is the result of too great a tax on her physical powers. While she was playing in "Half an Hour" in New York she was also rehearsing "Miss Jenny O'Jones," a task that kept her under constant strain. Determined, however, that the new play should have its premiere at Springfield, Miss George would not admit that she was not in the best of health. Following the opening Thursday night, when the audience was thunderously applauding her latest success. Miss George was receiving medical attention in her dressingroom, having sustained almost a complete nervous cellapse.

## CAST FOR "MARRIAGE OF KITTY"



Reading from left to right the following ladies and gentlemen compose the cast of the "Marriage of Kitty," which the London Dramatic Club will present at the Grand on Dec. 17: Miss Patti McLaren, Captain Folger, Mr. Stanley Meredith, Miss Enid Harkness, Mr. Redmond Meredith and Miss Meta Macbeth.

### Special Letter From Broadway Stages to London Advertiser

actors, better plays and a more intel-New York, Dec. 13.—Much has been ligent theatre-going public than ever.

Her Old Songs. written lately with regard to alleged very disastrous conditions in high-class theatrical conditions. Unwarranted statements have been scattered broadcast to the effect that the most responsible managements have been meeting only with defeat and that the business of producing and presenting theatrical enterprises is at the lowest

ebb in history.

It is true that the rapid multiplication of first-class theatres within the last few years has to a degree divided cheaper motion picture houses have gained with the public of moderate means has done something to injure the prosperity of high-grade offerings. Readjustment.

However, there is absolutely no cause for alarm whatever and practically every statement of this kind "It is not nearly so easy as it looks to choose your cast. Girls in particular matter is that the theatrical business in the theatrical business in the theatre as Sallie Fisher. matter is that the theatrical business at the present moment is undergoing change-a period of readjustment. But this is true of innumerable manufacturing and mercantile businesses as well, and is merely the result of that prosperity which also brought overproduction and over

At least the public has not suffered. When such presentations as Forbes-Robertson's Farewell, "The Lure," "At Bay," "Within the Law," "Peg O' My Heart," and "The Family Cupboard," as well as the most elaborate musical offerings such as "Oh, I Say! and "The Pleasure Seekers" at the Winter Garden, are to be found in the list of a season's attractions, it is foolish to say that we are going backward or that there is any cloud over the

future of the high-class theatrical in-dustry. In brief, the struggle, which ls in some respects the old problem of the survival of the fittest, has led to keener competition than ever in the race to success, and it is only fair to assume that when the situation is mencing in May of next year. thoroughly adjusted again, this coun-

try will have better theatres, better

troduction of new songs into the second act of her most successful comedy or by the temporary revival of one or more of the famous old-time songs with which her name is inseparably

To say that the London success of Canon Hannay's delightful comedy, "General John Regan," bids fair to be duplicated in New York at the Hudson Theatre, is merely to say what is already generally known. The author himself has stated the production in To vary the monotony of playing "Widow By Proxy" day in and day out, May Irwin surprises her audiences London, by the English cast.

## NOTES on the STAGE

vaudeville, under the direction of Joe again with her own company.

Eden Philipott's play of village life n Dartmoor, "The Shadow," was acted in London on a recent evening, and the reviewers received it with praise.

A son was born the other day in Detroit to Mrs. Arthur Houghton. statement ought not to be uninteresting,

American season. Although Sousa's for- than the native. tune is large, he will not retire from the concert platform so long as the popular emand for his band continues.

A sixth company will be organized to play "Peg O' My Heart."

The police of Oakland, Cal., recently stopped a white slave play. Maclyn Arbuckle is appearing in vaude-

J. Hartley Manners is writing an orignal play on the drug habit called

Wreckage. rest, as her health has been impaired

by her long tour. The "Ziegfeld Follies" is scheduled for a long run in London, England, com-

Mimi Aguglia, the Italian emotional

Minnie Dupree is soon to be seen in actress, is to visit the United State

Elizabeth Brice is to be starred next season in a musical comedy by George manages to part them-only for the V Hobart and Raymond Hubbell.

time being, because unless they lived happily ever after the theme of the Company is preparing a picture version be a villain to utter those sour-s ring words "Curses-foiled again." of Hall Caine's noted play, "The Chris-

"Macbeth" has recently been acted in heroine is not crying "I cannot, oh, I Japanese in Tokio for the first time. cannot," and a doting father almost Eminent players took the chief parts in accused of the murder of his son-inthe play, and the English-speaking element in the audience was hardly less im- of the said villain The present is Sousa's twenty-second pressed by the excellent performance

Rachel Crothers' Success.

pany, they delighted the large house. The unusual vaudeville was offered Rachel Crothers, author of the new between acts.-Hamilton Times, Nov play, "Ourselves," which was produced last week at the Lyric Theatre in New York city, is probably the foremost American woman dramatist in the treatment of serious subjects. Her first great success was attained with "The Three of Us," which ran for an entire ville in a playlet called "The Political season at the Madison Square Theatre. Not long ago, she wrote "A Man's House, next Tuesday night, for a single World," which served Mary Mannering as a starring medium for two seasons. Her new play promulgates the same theory as "A Man's World" —

houses of New York, Boston, Philadelthat there should be a uniform standphia and Chicago. It is said that Maude Adams is to take and of morality for both sexes-but practically the same as that offered at treats the subject in a far more literal, modern and dramatic manner. The the institutions referred to above. It will be in three parts. The first will leading role in "Ourselves" is played consist of a new military ballet, "Halte by Miss Grace Ellison. The significance of the title is that we are ourde Cavalerie" (its first introduction in America), and the second part will be taken up by "Invitation to the Dance," selves responsible for the conditions disclosed in the play.

Forbes-Robertson,

The farewell engagement of Forbes-Robertson in repertoire at the Shubert Theatre has attained an absolutely phenomenal success. He will increase the list of his productions in New York this week by adding "The Merchant of Venice" to his repertoire. Much comment has been caused by the double bill which he has offered on several occasions—"The Passing of success, and society is adopting it as the Third Floor Back," and "The Sac- a substitute of the tango. There will rament of Judas." Of course, his inter- also be numerous solo and concerted pretation of the "Third Floor Back" is of Judas," which had never before large and beautiful corps de ballet, and been done in America, provided him with the opportunity to achieve a veritable triumph in a new role. According to all indications the Forbes-Robertson engagement will be extended for some weeks to come,

Story of Artist.

While George Arliss was playing in Washington in "Disraeli," President Wilson attended one of the early performances. It was noted that he led the applause vigorously after a line in Disraeli's part particularly pertinent to the day, that in which the English statesman remarks that "war is not a solution but an aggravation.'

Representatives of anti-administration papers in the audience chronicled with delight the Precident's hearty laughter at the line, "the less work a prime minister does, the fewer mis-takes he makes."

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Thursday ...... Heisseberg, Pianist

show, and Griffin's staging well-bal-

anced acts, one wonders how the Grand

Opera House managed to dispose of

every seat for the dramatization of

'Dora Thorne," which was presented

was announced this morning by the

more or less familiar to all Hamilton-lans, who after glancing through its

paper-covered pages are so imbued

with the high ideals it contains that

they would read it all over again. It is

needless to say that the dramatization

of the novel tends to impress it more

firmly on their mind. An unsophisticat-

lord. Strange to say, he marries her,

only to rue it later, her unsophisticated

ways making her unfit to be the mis-

tress of his home—this vile thought be-

ing placed in his mind by the conven

tional scheming woman who, of course,

story would be lost. Then there must

Another loving and cooing couple fill

in the time when the fair, clinging

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a dance drama inspired by the music

the same name. In the final part of

the program Pavlowa and her great

company will be seen in a series of di-

vertissments, or short dances. Most

important among these will be "Gavotte

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Scene from the beautiful play, "Way Down East," at the Grand Christmas Day, matinee and night.

forgotten

of Weber's immortal composition of

May A. Bell Marks and Company's tion of Theodore Stier will provide the music. Mr. Stier conducted for Pay-May A. Bell Marks, the talented artsaid to be the best director of ballet ist, with a strong supporting com-pany, will be at the opera house again music in the world. Seats now on sale. This attraction wice today. Perhaps a word in regard is playing to capacity houses every place, and should receive the same to this gifted lady would not be amiss as this moment. There are but few dramatic stars who cover as wide a range of emotional feeling as Miss Perry's Peerless Players. Marks. Not everyone can slip into a The theatregoers of London will no character drawn by some dramatic writer and make it real. They have

doubt be greatly pleased to learn that the Grand Opera House has secured Perry's Peerless Players for an en-

not the gift. Nature has not endowed them with the divine spark. Miss Marks, on the other hand, possesses gagement of three nights and matinee, this gift, and it is this which instantly for the last half of next week, namely, places her in direct accord with her Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at audiences. Matinee, today, "Dora Thorne"; night, "The Ranch Queen." A popular prices.

This company have been playing baby show will be held at the matinee throughout Ontario this season, and

performance. The first prize is a diathey certainly pleased their audiences with the very clever offerings they mond ring, and the second prize a sil-Funny Dan Malloy and dainty little Hazel Corinne will appear with the With the Temple Theatre offering to the public a bill composed of the high-est-salaried vaudeville artists, the Lyric presenting an exceptionally good important parts assigned to them by

the management During their brief engagement, opening Thursday evening, the company will present "The Little Co-Ed."; Friday, the great New York success, "Just by the Marks Bros. last evening, when Plain Molly"; Saturday matinee, farce-comedy, "The Travelling Salesman," and Saturday evening, "A Royal Prisother three houses that they were filled to capacity, "Dora Thorne" is

It is positively the first time these productions have been played anywhere at popular prices. New and novel vaudeville specialties will be introduced between the

acts by different members of the com-Don't miss seeing the favorites on ed girl falls in love with an English

their visit her, as you know they put on only first-class productions. Seat sale opens Tuesday at 9 a.m.



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Famous Rural Play.

Wm. A. Brady's famous rural play, 'Way Down East," will play at the Grand, Christmas Day, matinee and night. With every indication of the big success of former years, those who go to the Grand will see the play precisely as it has been given for many years. There are no changes to be made in the business of the play, as it would seem almost a sacrilege to attempt an innovation of any character whatever. There are the delightful rural scenes, and the host of New Englanders, who come trooping on the stage to play their parts in the sweet, wholesome story that seems to give the

play a perpetual lease of life. Ethel Gray plays the role of Anna Moore. Jane Millard is still contributing her classic, the village gossip. C. company in the leading roles, and H. Carlton is the Hi Holler, and both are very capable of playing the Frank Bell, the constable, still vainly

chasing the burgiars. Seat sale opens Monday, Dec. 22. NAMED COUNTY CONSTABLE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Walkerton, Dec. 13.—At the final session of the county council today.
Robert Ward, of Wiarton, was appointed high constable for the county. Savage, of Chesley; Briggs, of Tara, and Briggs, of Walkerton, were also applicants, but after the fourth ballot Ward got a clear majority.

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M. J. KENT, Manager.

### TO TELL OF LABRADOR

Dr. Mathew Hare Will Address Canadian Club on Grenfell's Work. The Canadian Club will hold luncheon at the Tecumseh House at noon on Monday, at which Dr. H. Mathew Hare will address the members on the work of the Grenfell mission in Labrador. There is no one bet-

ter qualified to speak upon this interesting topic than Dr. Hare, who for years has been associated in the work with Dr. Grenfell. The Labrador is a part of the great Dominion, of which little is known to the ordinary citizen. Dr. Hare will tell Canadian Club members some interest-

ing facts about this immense terra incognita. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Reported at From
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### OFFICER APOLOGIZES FOR HIS LANGUAGE

Sergeant and Complainant Make Concessions-Other Charges Fell Through.

R. Warren, employed as engineer at Carling's brewery, appeared before the police commissioners on Friday afternoon and charged Staff-Sergt, Birrell with having used abusive language to him. Both the officer and the citizen apologized to each other and the mat-

The Chinamen who filed a complaint against Acting-Sergt. McCullough and P. C. Singleton, and charged them with breaking into his shop without the proper authority, said he had no de-sire to press the charge, and the case

was dismissed.
R. W. Burrell, a night watchman, failed, it was said, to substantiate the charges he made against P. C. Ewan. The latter satisfied the commissioners that he was justified when he took the man to the cells.

Better Prices Secured by the Association Than by Individuals Previously.

The annual meeting of the London branch of the Middlesex Fruit Growers Association was held at the Department of Agriculture, King street, Friday afternoon, and there was a record attendance present.

C. W. Baker was elected chairman of the meeting, and reviewed progress of the association's work. He stated that the growers would profit from their experience in shipping apples this fall. They had, however, done exceptionally well and realized better prices for their apples as an association than they could have in-dividually He praised the exceptionally fine work done by Manager Sharman. It was through his efforts the association had done so well.

I. B. Whale gave the growers some

solid advice. He had done his best to help the association, and would continue to do so. He would again like to emphasize the importance of taking more care of the orchards. Vast improvement would have to be made before they would get a large percentage to No. 1 fruit. The demonstration orchard at Lambeth proved what could be done by spraying and pruning. He was sorry that more growers had not attended the demonstration. Let the growers work hand in hand in the future for the association's welfare, and he predicted excelent results.

The grower, he said, who does not belong to an association is away behind the times. Co-operation alone would solve the difficulties that beset them, and he was pleased the growers present recognized this important

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it is in motion.

The cardiograph is not in use in the local hospitals, but Victoria Hospital is equipped with a curious instrument long somewhat similar lines. It is known as a blood-pressure instrument, and is used to show the pressure on the arteries of patients. It does not record the pressure, but it can be easily read from the movement of a column of mercury as it is affected by the pulsations of the arteries.

NO HARD TIMES

Spending Money For Travel Would Indicate Otherwise.

A local passenger agent is the authority for the statement this morning that the holiday travel between now and the first of the year would surpass all previous records. He said that already the exodus and influx which accompany the holiday season makes a were noticeable, despite "On our road great numbers of ywt people are going right through to

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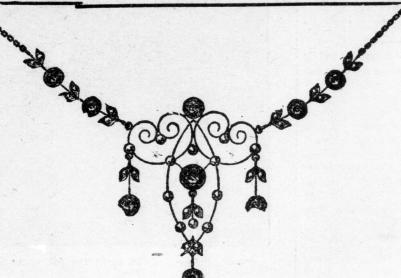
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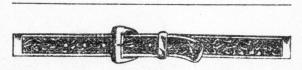
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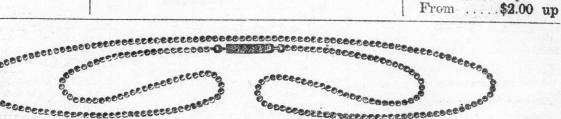
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New York, a city which at this time of the year is no place for an econo-mist," he concluded.

### LITTLE BEING SAID BY COMMISSIONERS

Electrification Officials Lying Low With No Officers Selected Yet.

The members of the new London and Port Stanley Railway Commission are lying low and saying little, while Engineer F. A. Gaby, of the hydro-electric commission, is preparing estimates prior to the call for tenders for the electrification of the road. Just where the offices of the com-

mission will be located has not been decided. Some people have been so unkind as to suggest that they will be in Hon. Adam Beck's hat, but this suggestion is not taken seriously. The temporary city hall is too crowded now to admit of any more officials taking up residence there, and quarters will have to be secured elsewhere.

Ald. William Spittal is secretary pro

tem. of the commission, but it is likely that City Clerk Samuel Baker will be permanently appointed to the position. In this event, Mr. Baker would be in a position at all times, to keep the city council in touch with the doings of the

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## Thrilling Story of the Great Lakes Storm Related By An Advertiser Reporter Who Passed Through It

### CAPTAIN TO AVOID DANGEROUS COAST DROVE HIS BOAT INTO THE OPEN AND FOUGHT IT OUT WITH MONSTER WAVES!

Great Lakes storm, the most disastrous in Canadian inland marine history, is the actual experience of a member of the lateness of the day made that The Advertiser editorial staff. The procedure futile, as I had learned that steamer on which he sailed is one of the best-known carriers on the lakes, and for obvious reasons is not published. It is a vivid pen-picture of the into the slough of despond. great gale that took toll of more than 250 lives and caused a property loss of six million dollars. The S-was farthing. From his conversation,

one of two or three boats, which, unable to get shelter in the early hours of the storm on Lake Superior, was obliged to run for the open and fight it out. penchant for rum-hot rum, at that-The Harry B. Smith and the Leifield, two other big freighters, were not so successful, and went down with all hands.]

street in Buffalo, down near the wat-It is a poorly kept, lowceilinged tavern, and its chief attractions are its draught beer and It is one of the many dim haunts of the sailorman in that section of the city, but boasts of a mixed clientele. The glib, unkempt panhandler may be found there squandering his undeserved dimes with the vaunt and zeal of a scion of wealth: the spineless gentry, who fulminate against the nation's moral fabric and the unequal distribution of wealth, often go there to munch their "lumps" while the "bo" who has held down the front end of the limited from Chicago, saunters there, numbed and for owners and shareholders, where he sooty, to wash up and stand by the

### Met the "Swede."

It was amid such diverse company that I first scraped acquaintance with he "Swede." He was chesty and well-favored, and when I gave him the Pharaohs, and in the morning our cigarette paper he was in quest of, he became friendly and we talked at one of the greasy tables. He asked me what my "graft" was, and I modestly told him that for four summers off and on I had wheeled on the

"What did you get off of?" he questioned. 'Nothing," I replied. "I have no

been out this season yet. "Have you a Lake Carriers' certificate?" he continued. 'I have," I answered, at the same time extracting it from my inside

pocket, and holding it up for his inspection. The names of nine vessels on which

I had been employed during former seasons were penned thereon, with marginal notes as to the length and character of my service.

'Shipping is bad," said the Swede, handing me back my book, "You see handing me back my book. "You see anticipation of making \$65 per month and the rum it would buy him. with the increased wages, everyone is holding down their jobs. In another The S was at the Pennsylmenth they won't be able to find vania ore dock, and she was almost

### Pursa Depleted.

I did not reply, for earlier in the have to walk the streets all that to wash up for supper, and go below

[The following story of the recent was so dull, and had I not been buoyed up with false hopes by optimistic bums, I would have wired home for a small sum to tide me over, but no telegraphic money orders were cashed after 6 p.m. It was already well onto 5 p.m. then, so I resigned myself to my fate, and sunk sullenly

Both Were Broke. The Swede's financial resources were antamount to mine-he didn't have a gathered that he had gotten off a boat three days previous with \$38 in his possession, but like all flesh he was weak, and had an ungovernable

such as that Gargoyle Quilp was so "Have you got a room?" he asked

"Yes. I have the governor's suite at the Iroquois," I replied, making a feeble attempt to conceal my sarcasm. "Well," he went on, "I know the second mate on a boat that's lying down at the Peavey elevator, and if we can see him, he can square things with the steward, and we'll get our victuals and perhaps a place to sleep in."

So without further ado, I expressed willingness to attest the benevolence of his friend, whoever he might be, and we forthwith set out for the Peavey

An 18-Karat Mate.

The second mate in question proved to be eighteen karat. He not only ushered us into the savory confines of the messroom, where we feasted on 'cornbeef and," but he secretly piloted us to that portion of the ship reserved told us we could sleep until 5 o'clock in the morning, providing we promised to scratch the mahogany.

We slept like a couple of mummied benefactor took us back to the room, where we breakfasted on griddle cakes and "shivery" fat pork. We then set forth towards the shipping office, bent on getting out that day, or jumping off the first dock we came to. Now the Swede was a fireman, and

it was close to dinner time, when the shipping master, a massive fellow. loomed authoritatively on the threshold of the door that led into his private office, and bellowed: "One wheelman, two firemen, an oiler, and three deckhands for the S—." There was a wild scramble, and the Swede and I were among the vanguard that almost rushed him off his feet.

Our books were made out and we were soon on our way to the dock --- was lying. Our wanwhere the Sing courage was renewed with the thought of being wage-earners once more, and already the Swede's eyes vere stoked with merriment at the

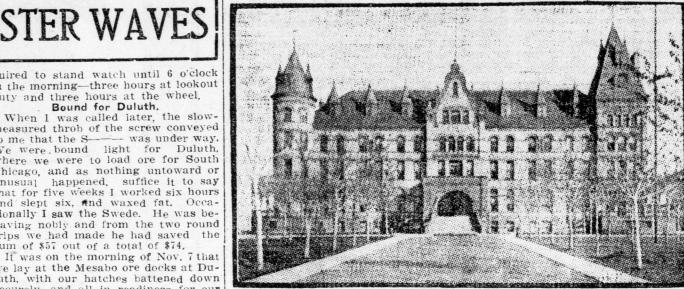
A Big Freighter. unloaded. She was 580 feet in length, with a 56-foot beam, and she was equipped with all the modern compleday I had realized the truth of his ments, such as patent hatches, sidewords. I had been constantly at the tanks in her cargo hold, and an inshipping office for two days and a closed pilot-house. When we climbed All of fifteen wheelsmen were the ladder and reached her decks, the ahead of me, and during that time Swede and I parted company, temporonly six of that number had shipped. arily. He went aft to the engine room. My purse was sorely depleted. In fact I went forward, where the first mate it was empty, and with the dismal accosted me, and assigned me to my aspect of knowing I could not reason- room, which was shared with the ably hope to ship that day, came the wheelsman on the opposite watch. As cheerless contemplation that I would I was on the after-watch, I was told

in the morning-three hours at lookout duty and three hours at the wheel.

Bound for Duluth. was called later, the slowmeasured throb of the screw conveyed to me that the S-We were bound light for Duluth, where we were to load ore for South Chicago, and as nothing untoward or unusual happened, suffice it to say that for five weeks I worked six hours and slept six. And waxed fat. sionally I saw the Swede. He was behaving nobly and from the two round trips we had made he had saved the sum of \$57 out of a total of \$74.

we lay at the Mesabo ore docks at Duluth, with our hatches battened down securely, and all in readiness for our departure to the central furnace at fore and aft. She carried 8,000 tons of ore, and was loaded dangerously deep for that time of year. Her side only protruded a scant seven fee above the surface of the water, as she drew 19 feet 3 inches of water aft and 19 feet flush at her head. (Continued on Page Nineteen

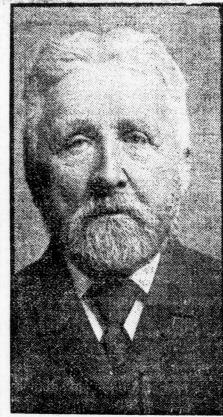
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### WAR VETERAN TO GARDENER



MR. A. R. MURDOCK, West Londoner, who participated night Had I known that shipping until midnight, when I would be re- fighting of Crimean war.

typical Scotchman, gardener, and He may rightly be called one of Can ada's grand old men, and Londoners

should feel justly proud of him. As one sees him on the market square, handing out this and that vegtable to a customer, few can realize turned to silvery gray, was in 1854 a dashing young soldier in the Royal Artillery, and on the battlefield of Alma n the Crimean war, doing his gallant

uty for Queen and Empire Bears Himself Like Soldier. And yet upon close observation, one nim. The old campaigner still stands ribbons to perfection. "He gets a trific

Sometimes in his thoughts he lives he past again, even on the crowded market. An old friend of Mr. Murdock comes along, one conversation leads to another, and soon the veteran draws the curtain of the past aside and is all aglow relating some interesting and stirring episede of his soldiering days. Then for a few moments the selling of vegetables and the cares of the business world are forgotten. In his vision he is a soldier again, proudly fighting

His Life Story. It was to hear the story of Mr. Murdock's life from his own lips that an Advertiser man paid a visit to his with his career. home in West London one recent af-

which cold print cannot do justice to. ife, eh? Well, now, I can tell you some I'll have some time to spare."

"You are quite nimble getting round, Mr. Murdock," I remarked. "Well, I am not so young as I used to be," he said, smiling. "Seventy years got the matter entirely until some three and over tell, you know. Yet I can't

The writer was going back to the veteran in the democrat.

A Fine Driver. It was surprising how Mr. Murdock animal gave some few extra stunts house.

almost erect, in spite of his having passed the alloted span of life, and he That evening I revisited Mr. Mur-That evening I revisited Mr. Murdock's home in the hope of his having more time at his disposal to tell the fascinating adventures of his life.

and soon we sat in a cosy room, the old soldier, his wife and myself. The blind was drawn and the ruddy coals in the baseburner threw a kindly warmth across the ro Talen of 1854.

The hero of 1854 soon plunged into the stirring incident of that historic year. A big volume of the map of the world was taken from its resting place, from whence it is always pulled Turning over the pages quickly he

soon found the map of the Crimea. Reaching his farm, I found the old Here and there he pointed to where gardener had just completed hitching the battles were fought, commenting up his horse to a democrat laden with on each. The names of the generals and forts were as fresh in his memory "How do you do, young man?" he as ever. His features and voice were greeted me, with a Scotch accent, an interesting study in expressions. Now his face was flushed with ex-"You want to learn the story of my citement, his eyes piercing keen, and his voice loud and jubilant as he real good stories. I have seen a few spoke of the noble deeds of Lord Ragthings in my time. But, you see, I am lan. Then his voice lowered and his busy. I must take out this stuff right features became downcast as he I away. Look around this evening and spoke of that great general's death. Continued on Page Eighteen.

### TORTURE OF MIND AND BODY AT COLORADO SPRINGS WAS FOR MANY MONTHS THE DAILY EXPERIENCE OF BEILIS

Repeated Attempts Made To "Cook" Up a Confession to Alleged Ritual Murder -Pathetic Story by Central Figure in the Famous Trial at Kiev.

The graphic stories of prison life in other prisoners, but about an hour af-Russia by Tolstoy and other famous ter I reached the prison I heard a boy authors may be accurate in most of the essentials, but they can not be like narratives from a person who knows from experience what it means to be incarcerated as a religious or political suspect in one of the Czar's jails. The novelists do not exaggerate, however, they only write in a less intimately found in Mendel Beilis's story of the persecution that he was subjected to pending his trial at Kiev on a charge big liar, and that is why he was arof killing Andrew Yushinsky, a Christian boy, to get blood for sacramental Beilis talked with a correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger shortly after his acquittal. He

In March, 1911, the body of the Yushinsky boy was found in the brick-yard where I was employed. I had been busy all day and did not pay much attention to the discovery, in fact it was not until the day of the funeral that my attention was really brought to the case. On that day friend of mine Mr. Zacharchenko, who owns the house where Vera Cheberiak lives, said to me: "Mendel, I have just been to the funeral of the Yushinsky boy, and while there I saw a lot of handbills distributed and they said that the Jews had killed the boy." Even then I did not pay much at

cention to my friend's words and for-Visited by Spies.

It was then that the local prosecutrnev called at my also went to the brickyard and carefully went over the works and grounds He went away without sayin, anything handled his horse, a fine animal, which to me. Two days later a number of at times was inclined to be frisky. The spies, dressed as tramps, came to my when going over the West London talked about ritual murder and tried can detect a soldierly bearing about bridge, but the veteran handled the to frighten me in numerous ways. It was then that my friends began to tell me that Vera Cheberiak had been telling everybody that I had murdered the

Some time elapsed before I received another visit from the local prosecuting attorney. He examined the house again and finally asked me why I did not have a mazuza (Jewish talisman). I told him that as I worked in the brickyard, where a lot of Christians were employed, I could not very well be strictly orthodox. He then left. On July 22, 1911, I was awakened

at 3 o'clock in the morning by a noise, which I thought at first was the explosion from a cannon. Finally I heard a terrific knocking at my front door and I hastened to open it. When I did so I was greeted by a sight which frightened me nearly to death. Right soldiers, while the prosecutor was standing beside me

Placed Under Arrest. He said, "Are you Mendel Beilis?" and when I said I was, he said: "You are under arrest." I askfor what, but I received no reply. I was trembling like a leaf and my wife was fainting, and the children were crying and running about trying to hide, for they were terribly scared. I remembered they told me to dress, and that I was to be taken to prison. I was put in a cell away from the

crying and sobbing something. After listening for a few minutes nized that it was my son David, then 8 years old. My heart almost stopped beating and I pounded my head against the wall of my cell in my grief.

A few minutes later the governor of the prison came to my cell and said "the little son of Vera Cheberiak says that he was playing with the Yushinsky boy in the brick-yard and your son says he was not. Your son is a rested."

The governor refused to listen to my explanation. Finally I began to cry and ask him why I was in prison. The only answer I received was that I would be sent to Siberia if I did not tell the truth.

The man left me alone, and for several hours I could hear my boy crying, and at each sob my heart bled. All I could do was to think of my unfortunate family

The next morning I rang the alarmbell in my cell, and the governor came. He said, "Well, Beilis, so you want to make a confession." He either mistook my motive in ringing the bell, or was trying to frighten me. I told him that I had nothing to confess, and asked him what he wanted me to confess. He did not answer this, and I then told him that he could do whatever he chose with me, but for God's sake to have pity on my David. I told him that if he killed David the blood would be on his head, but governor only laughed However later sent David home in charge of a

I was full of joy and thanked God, for I believed he would help me through my trouble.

Several days later the prosecuting attorney asked me, "Is it true that the Jews require blood for the Passover cakes?" I told him I did not know of any such law. It was not until seven days later that I was informed of the hideous nature of the charge against

A few days later I was ordered removed to the chief prison, and as I was being taken through the streets by two policemen one of them noticed that I was half-starved and stopped and bought me some pears. He told me that although he was a Christian he knew I was innocent, but said the only thing I could do was to go to prison.

Imprisoned With Murderers. At the expiration of eight days, I was taken to another cell where there were thirty men-all murderers or burglars. They also knew all about my case. A majority of these men said they believed me innocent, but there were a at my door were a lot of policemen and few who said I was guilty. It was behind them was about a regiment of here I received my first beating. My feet were cracked and bleeding from the nails in the rough prison shoes, and I sat down on a bench near another prisoner. He hit me a stunning blow in the face, bringing blood to my mouth. I began to cry from the pain and the prison governor appeared, and when he saw the lump on my asked me what was the matter. I told him I had been hit, and he asked who . I pointed out the man and the governor knocked him down, and then he asked the prisoner why he had

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## London Is a Melting Pot of Many European Nationalities

Assimilating the foreign immigration of non-English peoples is one of the big problems that London in common with other Canadian and American cities, is being called upon to face Among most non-Teutonic and non-Celtic nationalities, locally represented, the number of residents in the city can, however, be counted in hundreds, rather than in thousands, and the problem is not nearly so large a one as it is likely to become in the next few years. But it is a problem that the teacher in the public school faces every day when she is called upon to start on the road to knowledge the child of immigrant parents, that is unable to speak a dozen words of English. And, strange as it may seem, once these young Canadians of foreign parentage get the merest grasp of the English language, their progress in all branches of the public school course s usually quite phenomenal, many of them frequently overtaking several grades in a single term. But while the children are rapidly learning to speak English fluently in the public school, the parents in the home rarely have given to them any opportunity to gain an extensive or a grammatical knowledge of the English language. Time and again, the need of night schools for adult foreigners has been point-



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this respect, but by consent of all | tionality in business and their gener- | not infrequently French, but rarely | night schools on its own account, and pected that some action in the mat-Union, meeting now in Toronto. It is expected that Mr. Kolesknikoff, an expert in the English education of foreigners, will be appointed to take charge of the local field. If the Baptist home missionary board does not take this action, or similar action, the work will doubtless be undertaken by the Men's Federation, which has had establishment of classes for foreign-

Secretary Lyons of the Men's Federation is of the opinion that the poard of education should take the lead in such a matter, but in the absence of any aggressive policy on the part of the city, or, indeed, of any ction at all so far, the Men's Federtion, realizing the vital nature of the problem, is preparing to take some ctive part in the work of giving the oreign-born resident of the city a fair opportunity to learn the language, distory and government of his adopted country.

children are among the brightest pupils in the separate schools of the city. But (Workingmen's Circle) asked the board anxlous to study English.

under consideration for some time the tionality is not urgent. It is self-assimilating. English is the language spoken in the local Italian colony. They have a club of their own, the "Marconi," on Fullarton street, where boast so many artists in proportion to sitions on labor and economic quesits numbers as the Italian, and in the tions, who believe in a revolutionary man, the noted anarchist speaker, lecmain they are entirely capable of meeting their own needs. But the majority comers would be no more than their

This year there is no such class in the

Mailtand street. Although born in Rusboard of education has not seen it way clear to the establishment of such schools.

How Baptists Help.

The Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist denominations of the city some time ago gave serious consideration to the needs of the foreigner in the board of the foreigner in addition to the needs of the foreigner in a district and the needs of the foreigner in a district Although born in Rusboard of education has not seen it board of eaternal and social departments. English and German books are circulated, and only two years in Lon-down has not seen it long. Another leading nationality is the good work through it lending library. Another leading nationality is the leading nationality

three denominations the work was left ally thrifty type of character, feel English. And no nationality is more these will be established, because the to be undertaken by the Baptists. De-themselves in a position to engage anxious to learn English than the members of the Arbeiter Ring realize to be undertaken by the Baptists. De-lays have taken place, but it is ex-private tutors at a heavy expense, Jewish. "Where can we learn Engpected that some action in the matter will be taken at the meeting of the home missionary board of the Baptist mainly Roman Catholics, and their speaking acquaintances.

> to London and other cities who are lishing night schools. If the board would provide the classroom, Last year a well-attended and successful class for Italians was held of education offered them the use of under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. the basement of Simcoe street school. The board members doubted the advisability of allowing the foreigners to ter by the two local synagogues. A use the regular classrooms.
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> The Arbeiter Ring.

The Arbeiter Ring is a radical working-class organization. It is in no sense a national or racial organization, but

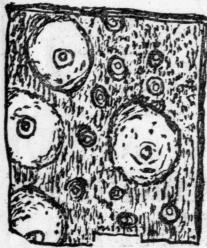
thoroughly proficient in the English language and literature and in the laws, government and affairs of Can-Some time ago the Arbeiter Ring ada, even though they may not be in sympathy with the conservative politmany young Italian immigrants come of education to co-operate in estab- ical creeds of the majority of Englishspeaking Canadians. A Zionist Society.

The Arbeiter Ring is the society of Jewish membership whose aims are not Jewish The religious needs of the Jewish people are well looked af-Zionist society is interesting a great many of them in Zionism, and Hebrew schools are instructing the young in the Hebrew religion, language and literature they meet for social purposes; they mix freely with the native Canadian population in business and in art, and no other nationality in the city can boast so many artists in proportion to economic creed. Members to be con- tured in this city several years ago. Culsistent must practically be either an- lis' Hall is almost historic as a local cenof them are ratepayers, and night schools for the assistance of their new-ly extreme and entirely opposed fol-leople's Literary Society, a social orlowings work harmoniously together in ganization, is another Jewish association the Arbeiter Ring. which is doing a that deserves commendation, but its aims



### LITTLE SAN JOSE SCALE IN SPRINGBANK PARK

BY PROFESSOR DEARNESS.



The commonest scale insect in our chards is the Oyster-Shell, which has an ngated thick scale, not very unlike a niature oyster-shell, whence the name. Its eggs and young are white. Next in prevalence comes the Scurfy Scale, whose females are whitish, and eggs and young reddish. Both species can easily be distinguished by the naked eye from the San Jose, which has thin roundish scales and Two other species, rellowish young. Forbes' and Putnam's, are so nearly like the San Jose that single individuals cannot be positively distinguished without

from a bit of bark supplied by Mr. Fartlett, of the Byron Fruit Growers' Association, as seen under a simple microscope. It shows four adults, fertilized females, Park, showing presence of San and a number of young settled insects. The scales are grayish, nearly the color of the apple twig, attaining the size of a pinhead, and bearing a minute circular nipple near the centre, which in the

adults is frequently yellowish. The inner layer of the bark and the cambium are reddened as is usually the case under the San Jose scale. The minute yellow larvae, although developed as eggs which can be seen in the parent body, emerge alive, creep out from under the mother's scale and seek a place to insert their sucking beaks or tongues into the bark. Presently they begin to secrete a shell or scale over their backs, absorb or lose their legs, and unless they are males never leave the spot and live.

NOT MUCH IN PARK. Judging by the reports the Byron people are unnecessarily alarmed so far as danger from Springbank Park is concerned. I know the park pretty well, and am sure that there is not much San Jose scale in it. As I stated before I found a little of it there two or three years ago, and traced it pretty cer-

Secretary Bartlett is in error in stating that birds can carry the scale at this time of the year. It is an impossibility for a bird to transfer living scale anxious to help, but he did not see how was led up the steps to the trial-room I from one tree to another in winter; therefore, I repeat that there is no need he could. to cut trees down in such haste as not to give time for a proper examination of them. It is as reasonable to cut outside trees down to save the park ones as to pursue the converse course of action. It was not the park trees that introduced the insect into the neighborhood. While it is true that birds can carry the scale at certain seasons of the year they are a smaller factor in distribution than other agencies, and hence the presence of a little scale in the park, which from these would be carried only by birds, has not probably ever affected any tree outside of the grounds. Of course, affected trees that are not worth spraying should be cut down. If cut at a time when the young are hatching they should be burned

THE BEST TREATMENT. "What is the most approved treatment?" has been asked. To answer this question fully would make a long story. In brief it may be stated that a half dozen or more treatments that have been tried and recommended have all given place to the lime-sulphur one. The mixture may be made at home, but for most people it is best to buy the factory-made concentrated article, which costs eight or nine dollars a barrel, and with this give two or three thorough applications—a strong one, say one of the concentrated liquid to ten of water, just before the buds begin to swell in the spring, and one or two later sprayings of about one-third of that strength by the time the fruit is setting. There should be no guess-work about the lime-sulphur treatment. Learn to use the hydrometer to test strength and closely follow the directions. The advice of the district representative is to be had gratis,

Continued From Page Seventeen. pearance. She was deathly pale and hit me. The man replied that he hit saw her last. Neither of us spoke a Burns a young man must serve a nummer because "he killed a Christian word, and for a time it seemed as ber of years' apprenticeship. Here a child." I was then transferred to an- though I must faint. I stood staring at man thinks he is thoroughly experiother cell, where there were but twelve my wife, while I shook with horror enced if he works a few months at one

### Tore Out Hair.

A month later Beilis was taken before the prosecutor, who informed him lose any of the precious time will only have a few minutes." that several black hairs had been found on the pants which had be- utes. I noticed my brother, who was longed to the Yushinsky boy. Another with the party, was wearing blue specofficial tore out a handful of hair from Beilis's head and beard. The prisoner were red and swollen. He told me they was told that the hair was to be exam- had become so through crying for me. ined, and he was then put back in his

should be discovered, but I wrote a short note asking how she was and telling her that I was alive and all A few days later I received a reply saying they were well. Kasatskenko then suggested I write another letter, but as my glasses had been taken away I told him I could not see. solitary cell, measuring four by three

A Dismal Cell. It was terribly cold and damp in a tiny window near the top of the cell, but I could not even see the sky With this my hope of being acquitted through it. I could not sleep that night, for I was nearly dead from the cold. I walked to and fro in the little cell until I must have fallen to the of my family each Sunday. The sight bench exhausted. I was kept in that of my wife and children, who took

the sky, but this was impossible. At length one of my feet became frostbitten, and I was taken to the hospital, where I spent a month and a until after the special prosecutor of half. A the end of that time I was returned to the little cell. It was at burg visited the prison that I obtained this time that I was first told I had been indicted for the murder of the boy. I read the indictment several Nerves Are Sore times, and finally came to the conclusion that my case was not entirely hopeless, for I knew that I was perfeetly innocent and that no evidence existed against me. From then on my hopes began to centre on the acquit-

Encouraged by Counsel. After some days I was called before the governor of the prison, where I saw Margolin, the lawyer to whom my wife RUSS-TWO ao aoin s a aoim fggqa had appealed for help. I was fearfully excited when I saw Margolin, but he quieted me by saying that he had gone through the indictment carefully and had come to the conclusion there was no evidence against me. He promised

to see me through my trouble. He also promised to secure permission for me to see my wife and children whom I had not seen for eighteen months. My heart beat with joy when, several days later, I was taken to the tem, and this is your opportunity to room where the prisoners are allowed restore to the body the energy and vigor of health. large room in which were a number of wire cages in which the prisoners were placed in order that they

might not reach their friends. A few moments after I was locked increase in weight, you can prove be-in one of the cages, my wife and children were led to the visitors' door. I by its use. This is Nature's way of thought my heart would burst with curing diseases of the nerves, and it happiness, but my joy quickly turned is the only way to obtain lasting to anguist I noticed my wife's apbenefit.

he use of the compound miscroscope. WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE. The drawing accompanying this article

tainly to an adjoining orchard, to whose owner I pointed it out at the time.

BIRDS NOT TO BLAME.

and a bulletin on the use of the lime-sulphur remedy can be got on applica-

I shall never forget those few mintacles, and when I inquired the reason

Finally, the prison governor broke the

spell by saying: "Go on, Beilis, don't

One incident of that meeting stands out clearly my mind. Another pris- great wave of patriotic fervor swept over that blood-soaked soil. We would not During all this time I had not heard his wife was visiting him. Presently I their work the easiest possible in enlisting ling had been done. oner was . he next cage to mine, and the nation. The recruiting sergeans found have lost so heavily if more reconnoitera word concerning my family. A few heard her say to her husband, "Tell the days later a prisoner named Kasats- Jew next to you that all the town kenko offered to smuggle a letter to knows he is innocent, and with God's my wife. I was frightened lest I help the real murderer will be discovered." I started to thank her, but the

### governor stopped me. Trial Postponed.

One Friday, I remember the day well, Lawyer Margolin informed me the trial had been postponed. This was He offered to write what I dictated, I a terrible shock, and in despair I fell learned later that he wrote an entire- to the floor on the cell and implored ly different letter from the one I told him to hasten the trial, for I felt that him to, because he was a spy. As a if I were to be kept in prison much longer it would be better for me to die at once. He told me to have courage, and said the postponement was caused by one of the experts being taken ill. As soon as I heard the word there, and the only furniture was an expert, I realized the trial was going tron bench and iron table. There was to be very complicated and that religious questions would be involved.

About this time Margolin secured permission for me to see one member turns in visiting me, was the only ribly, especially during the winter thing that kept my spirits up. I fell months. My one longing was to see into deep despair a few weeks later when these visits suddenly stopped. begged the prison governor to allow me to see my family, but it was not

Neuritis, or inflammation of the erves, is the most painful of nervous ailments. You may feel the soreness or tenderness throughout the body, or may be confined to certain nerves. In the head it is called neuralgia; in the hips and legs, sciatica; in the face, ticdoloreux, and in the chest, inercostal neuralgia.

The application of dry heat affords relief from the lance-like pains, but he essential thing is to build up the exhausted nervous system by the persistent use of such a restorative as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You will have other symptoms to warn you of the so kept on with it, and a couple of bottles depleted condition of the nervous sys-

While this great food cure is in stilling new vitality into the starved nerve cells it is also forming new, firm flesh and tissue, and, by noting your

A New Indictment,

Several weeks later the same prosecutor came to the prison and read me the new indictment which had been found against me. It was several hunand while I found many names mentioned in it. I only found my name on the last page, very near the end.

The indictment was so full of unruth that it affected my mind, and was not able to concentrate my thoughts upon the real facts of the case. Bible, which was allowed me, and which spoke to me like a voice in the

About this time another prisoner was put into my cell. He was a Pole, who had just been sentenced to eighteen years in Siberia. I saw at once moment he entered the cell he talked to comfort him, and told him the tragedy of my life. He listened intently, and when I had finished he replied: "Although I am a Pole and a Chris-

years, and I know their religion, lives and habits, also their secrets. And I know there is no such thing as ritual nurder among them." I thanked him with tears in my eyes, and a great friendship grew be-

ween us. One day he was called before the prison governor, and when he returned saw he was greatly excited. I asked did not wish to upset me he must tell The first question was, "Are you Christian?" The Pole answered th The Pole answered that he was, and he was then told, "As you are a Christian you must assist us to solve the murder of the Yushinsky boy by one who drinks our Christian The Pole said he was very

"Perhaps Beilis has told you he com-

or maybe he talks in his sleep." "I have listened very carefully," said the Pole, "and the only things I have noticed are the bitter tears of the Jew. I am convinced my cellmate is an in-

nocent man."
"You were not asked that," yelled the to finish reading it. I studied the document most carefully for a week, and while I found many names of the control of the con soul awake.

> Friend Sent Into Exile. Two days later the pole was taken to Siberia, and I shall never forget our farewell.

The greatest joy I had felt since be-Had it not been for the ing imprisoned came three weeks later when the prison superintendent came to my cell one morning and told me wilderness, I believe I should have gone that the hour of my trial was approaching. My prison clothes were taken away and the old blue suit, which I had not seen for two and a half years, was given to me, and was told to make myself comfortable. that he was a man of the better class, The superintendent spoke so kindly and highly educated. From the first that I could hardly realize that he was the same man who had about nothing but his innocence and treated me so abominably. He looked the great injustice done him. I tried at me and evidently read my thoughts, for he said, "The truth will soon known, and I see by the papers that there is no evidence against you, and that every one believes you will be tian, I have lived among the Jews for set free. In that hour I want you to remember me kindly.

When I was led away by the soldiers I shall never forget my feelings as the great iron door in front of the prison swung open and I saw for the first time after many long months the glories of the sky and the sunshine. I was quickly hustled into the prison van, and the sight of so many people, for a crowd of men, women, and children gathered to the cause, and he replied that while he see me, frightened me. As I was driven through the streets I looked through the truth. He said he was called to the small gathering in the side of the the governor's office, where he was van and saw crowds of young men and questioned by several high officials. versity, as well as hundreds of other persons who cheered and waved their hats as I passed by. When the crowd pressed to close about the van the Cossacks drove them back with whips.

At last we arrived at the court house and I was taken from the van. As I them the truth and defend me!" With mitted the murder, said the governor. these words I went forward to face my "You are with him day and night, and accusers.

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Presently Mr. Murdock commenced the history of his own life.
"I was born in About was born in Aberdeenshire in the parish of New Deer, a small country place, in 1837, and there my happy alive with them. oyhood days were spent. "My father was a tenant farmer and

fairly well off. Of course, most of the farms are rented in Scotland, and it is harder to make the wheels of life go round than in Canada. "At the age of 12 years I was ap-

expired I went to Edinburgh

ousiness, at the end of which time I was a practical gardener. "The nursery business is different looked many years older than when I in Scotland to Canada. In the land o'

and the tears rolled down my face. place. "I believe if a youngster had to serve an apprenticeship here for lose any of the precious time. You number of years on a garden he would benefit himself more than anyone else n the long run.

"Well, just as my time expired the nursery, the Crimean war broke out. This was in 1854. The Call to Arms.

"The country's call for help was remen. Hundreds, aye, thousands of Highland plowmen threw up their work and the arduous journey to Balaclava. This was took the Queen's shilling, to do or die a very trying ordeal. Footsore and weary, bankers and merchants, all alike. Husbands left their wives, young men their battle of Alma, and I tell you, we were the bugle call. Indeed, never before or there. Our provisions had practically since has such overwhelming loyalty been run out, and we knew what the pangs of shown. The recruiting sergeant had no real hunger felt like. need to ask me a second time. I enlisted in the Royal Artillery, and am proud of the fact, proud that I was a healthy, vessels laden with provisions and clothstrong young man, and able to be of some use to my country.

Off to the War. "We sailed from Leith to Southampton, nd then took the transport steamer Dunan to Scutari, in Asia Minor. From here we went to Varna and Oldport, there we landed. This was on the 18th lay of September, 1854. It was a fine day.

### WAS SUBJECT TO SEVERE BRONCHITIS. **Doctors Only Gave Temporary Relief.** Dr. Wood's **Norway Pine Syrup**

CURED HIM.

n fact, the climate was very much like

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Canada. We crossed the River Alma on the 20th of September, and about 10 o'clock in the morning the fight began The British numbered about 25,000. Russians must have had a fighting strength of over 75,000. They swarmed like bees everywhere. The country was

A Terrific Battle.

"It was a terrific battle, which I shal never forget. The bullets flew everywhere. The mighty boom of the cannons was deafening, and the very earth quaked under the awful fusillade. The French prenticed to gardening for three years gunboats in the river helped us in our Major Duff. Hatton Castle, and big task, and poured a deadly fire into there I learned the first laws of this the Russian lines. Under the able combranch of husbandry. When my time mand of Lord Raglan, the British boys and drove the Russia served three years in the nursery holds, and at 2 p.m. they were completely routed, British tactics, British bulldog ourage, had won, and we did the trick

"I composed a few lines on the battlefield. Let me see. Oh, yes:

"Two thousand British, I've heard it said,
Did fall upon that fatal day;
And fourteen thousand Frenchmen In the bloody gore at Alma.

"Between the wounded and the slain, The Russians lost eight thousand men, And had three thousand prisoners ta'en Upon the heights of Alma

"I came out of the battle without a scratch, thank God, but many a brave ponded to in an extraordinary way. A boy found his last resting-place upon

"With the battle over, we commenced for their country's honor. In every walk we trudged along. Through glens and of life men quit their work-lawyers, brushwood we hewed our way. We reached Balaclava two weeks after the sweethearts. Each and all responded to pretty well all in and mighty glad to get

A Provision Fleet.

"Out in the bay off Balaclava were 14 ing. Owing to some piece of red tape the boats would not discharge their precious cargo until next day. This was a shame and entirely uncalled for. That

### LORD BALLYROT IN JLANGLAND



On being introduced to the grownson of a friend, old chap, I was oved to remark on the young fellow's ortly proportions in a jesting manner. he lad took it in good part, and then ssured me his weight had been reently acquired. He spake:

"I'm the guy that put the bomb in embompoint, but maybe you'll think I'm swanking when I tell you I was a rattlnig skeleton six months ago. Say, I was so skinny my ribs used to wrinkle my vest. I never paid for a meal in a chuck joint, because I could hide behind a toothpick and fool the cashier. I had to wear a cigar band for a pants belt, and when I wanted new glad rags the tailor just used the stripe out of an awning for my suit." MY WORD!



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where we remained until Tuesday morn-

I saw the Swede then, and he said any-

one who would not pour a libation of

rum on the altar of friendship after such

a battle as that "was not worth savin

SEVERAL YEARS

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Missing London Steamer Found

In the Icepack of Arctic

Waters.

Crew Took To Their Boats and

Probably All Perished of

Privation.

The shipping sensation of 1906 was

the disappearance of the London

steamer Centennial. A few days ago (says the Evening Standard) she was

found wedged in the icepack in the

wastes of the Okhotsk Sea, to the

north of Saghalien. The news of the

discovery reached England by the

Cunard steamship Caronia. A Rus-

sian exploration expedition, when forg-

ing its way through the Okhotsk Sea, a

dreary polar waste north of the deso-

late Island of Saghanen, came across

a pattered steamsnip jammed tigntly

in the ice. She was the Centennial,

Murovan, Japan, to San Francisco.

ever found. From the moment she

for San Francisco, all signs of her were

built at the Thames shipbuilding yard,

and was originally named the Delta.

Nelson & Co., of San Francisco. The

has forwarded particulars to San Fran-

quented position. They set off to in-

vestigate. She was found, says the Russian officer, to be firmly wedged in

thick ice, but, considering the exposure

to the weather she had undergone, and

the length of time she had been in the

ice, she was in good condition. Her

sides were rusted, but the lettering of

her name on the bows and counter was

sufficiently clear for the explorers to

any difficulty.

decipher the name Centennial without

All her lifeboats were missing, and

there was no sign of anybody on the

wreck or of anyone having lived upon

these facts it is pretty evident that

the Centennial was disabled in some

storms, and that all aboard left hur-

have perished, for no survivors were

ever picked up, and no lifeboat was

found on the Japanese, Siberian, or

Alaskan coasts. The abandoned steam-

er was driven out of her course north-

ward, and caught in the ice. whose

grip gradually encompassed her and

More than 3,000 cases of typhoid fever gere reported in New York city in the

HABITS FORMED EARLY.

"A good deal depends on the forma

"I know it. When I was a baby my

mother hired a woman to wheel

about, and I have been pushed

tion of early habits."

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held her fast for all these years.

riedly in the boats. Every man must

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are the Russians and Poles. There are

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ers. There was an enrollment of 22. In

1911, there were 52 enrolled in classes

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teaching citizenship and associated sub-

jects if the board of education would sup-

lly teachers for the English and aca-

demic subjects. In 1912, the Y. M. C. A.

nationality has quite a number of representatives in London, and the Y. M. C.

the Y. M. C. A. is only teaching a few

individual pupils in all nationalities.

class was well patronized. This year

The Poles are undoubtedly a national-

over, because of their characteristic habit

said in praise of what the organized labor

novement is doing towards the assim-

lation of the foreigner. No matter what

er getting work, the foreigner takes

But along with the latter, he soon learns

and you will be struck by the cosmopoli-

tan character of its membership-Span-

English, Irish, Scotch, Canadians, Ameri-

Some From South.

treet, Spanish interpreters are nearly

good working knowledge of English.

oly, and to a considerable extent

the lunch counter and restaurant busi-

ness are in their control. If night classes

for the Greek were open to him, one can-

not say what other lines of business he

nvaded them in many other cities.

might not invade in London, as he has

Music, shoe-repairing and fruit-selling

The Jews engage in garment

are the chief avocations of the local

working, junk dealing, pawn-broking,

and running stores that sell everything

from kitchen cabinets, Turkish rugs and

baby carriages to slit skirts on the in-

in laundries, restaurants and hotel kitch.

of them in London-help the street rail-

way to keep the city streets in a con-

tinual state of upheaval. The Poles also work on construction gangs. The R sians work in foundries and factories.

It may be a good thing to segregate

newcomers of certain nationalities in

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number of Poles. They make very good all, are the needs of the adults evident. There are less than a dozen Chinese children in London, and some of these are Eurasians, children of Chinese fathers and Caucasian mothers. In the publie schools they are remarkably proficient. Several of them are regarded by their is concentrated about the vicinity teachers as youthful prodigies. Adult Philip, Nelson and Maitland streets. Rus. to do, and he said he didn't know, but education is what the local Chinese need most, and desire most, and to a large extent they are receiving it. Large Chinese classes in the Sunday schools of St. Andrew's Church, Dundas Centre Methodist Church, and the First Congregational Church are steadily growing. All the Chinese are ready to study English under Christian influences, and the ma-jority of them are ready to embrace No other non-Teutonic or



He is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs. Wong Lem, of this city way of showing his thoroughthorough-going Canadianism, he writes his Christian name first. Although only 13 years of age, he looks after his father's interest in the Kwong Chung Company, a Chinese firm of merchants in this city. He lives with Kwong Chung at 204 Wellington street, and attends Simcoe street school.

non-Celtic nationality in London, perhaps, is so well looked after as the Chinese. They also have their clubs, the Chinese Empire Reform Association and the Chee Kung Tong, the latter an organization of Chinese Free Masons. Although it may not be self-evident, such organizations greatly assist in acclimatizing the foreigners by uniting them and making them better able to help each other in their difficulties

Nationalities not so thoroughly alive to their own needs as the Jews and Chinese

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## THRILLING STORY OF GREAT LAKES STORM RELATED BY A REPORTER SEA

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Signs of Storm. the maritime world.

sky and explored it from the mainland our distance or what time we He saw the two flags, and he noticed that the gulls flew low, and for the most perched themselves on spiles misch littered the shore. The first mate, who was playing cribbage with my partner, heard the echo of his steps on the deck above, and in a moknow," came the uncertain reply of 00 or more Russians and a much larger rapidly." "No, it don't look good. Bestances, well educated in their own ides, the forecasts predict snow, and anguages, and with fair opportunities that would be bad," reasoned the mate. of learning English become assimilated

No Havens on Superior. The captain returned to his room and the mate came below. We asked the local Russian colony in English. It him what the "old man" was going sian classes have at different times been he appended his remark with the utestablished by the Y. M. C. A. and have terance, that if he were sailing the poat he would never venture out, 'while a red and white flag was flyin' from the mizzen mast of the weather bureau." "Why?" someone asked him, and a look of disgust crept over his face at such a woeful lack of sea knowledge before he replied: "Because feller can hike for when the snow C A. first brought the attention of the lies, and a nor'easter in November board of education to the need of such

enerally means snow." The captain came out from his room gain and summoned the deckwatch to ake a telegram to the dock office and have it dispatched with all pos-On the way up the deck ible haste. the deckwatch read its contents, and highly enterprising and sturdy, vigorous when he returned he apprised all of

us what they were.
"The old man has wired the owners in Cleve'and tellin' them about the storm signals, and he asked them whether he should go out or wait until the blow dies down." he said. Ordered to Chanco It.

As I have stated, we were loaded, so there was nothing to do but await the of overcrowding in their homes. On dif- pleasure of the owners, who no doubt erent occasions half a hundred have been were then warmly ensconced at their found occupying one small boarding or favorite clubs. Towards 5 o'clock in the afternoon a

telegraph messenger came aboard with the reply to the captain's wire. He was directed to his room, Eurote or the West Indies, and no matter how very few the English words that he can understand as soon as reached later his face was negative and he can understand, as soon as possible later his face was pensive and he looked serious. "The old man's got orut his union card in the local of the ders to go and take a chance," he rade he works at. In the local he meets said, "so bear an eye and all of you ellow-workmen, some of whom are Eng- get your oilskins on, 'cause we're goin'

lish-speaking, others of whom are not, to pull out now." It was my trick at the wheel, and take part in the meetings of his union. When I reached the pilot house the Visit a trade and labor council meeting captain pulled the Chadburn and informed the engineers to "stand by." The whistle was tooted one short blast iards, Jews, Cubans, French, Germans, Deck engines rattled. Lines were let The engines were started slowly astern, and with her rudder amidships backed her way down the the S-

slip, bound for Cleveland. The Spaniards and Cubans gradually With little difficulty we turned about ick up English in the cigar factories where they work, although they most and headed for the canal, and as we passed the aerial bridge a weather-beaten old bridge-tende looked out often know only Spanish when they come to London When police court beaten old bridge-tende looked out beaten old bridge-tende looked out over the waters and shook his head, over the waters and shook his head, as though he knew too well it was a necessitate their attendance in Carling

bezard not fit to run. Captain Was Married.

There are a large number of Germans We soon passed through the piers in London, but the local Lutheran and were out on the open lake. Church, with both English and German star shone and the moon was hid. A services, affords newcomers ample opportunity to mingle with Canadian-born puffy harmless breeze played fitfully reutons, from whom they readily acquire across the surface of Superior, and it came from the northwest. The captain appeared worr.ed, for the storm Social and fraternal organizations exist plenty to make the immigrant from the signals had shown that the gale would British Isles feel at once at home in in all likelihood come from the north-Canada, and speaking a language that east, and in that event it would be as preceded him centuries ago, he has imperative to follow the south shore only the Canadian customs and Cana- or the American side of the lake Should the wind come from the northweast it would be equally neces-The Greek nationality is one locally sary to follow the north shore in order epresented that must not be overlooked. The peanut monopoly, the shoeshine

secure the lee of the land. At 6:15 p.m. my partner relieved me, and as I went below I looked over our stern and saw the lights of another vessel which was following in our wake. She was speedler than we were, and she was slowly gaining up-

I went to bed, and at midnight was awakened. As I walked aft to the froze to our coats in an instant. We got galley I noticed that the wind had freshened from the northwest, and that the boat was hugging the Canadian shore Saw the Waldo.

us at 6 o'clock was then abreast of pull the tarpaulins back on their hatches. The vessel I had sighted astern of us, and from the cut of her forward They were badly frozen and as stiff as cabin and pilot-house the first mate made her out as the Waldo. This was the vessel that went on the rocks a few which now lies an irreparable loss, with her keel broken in two and her after-end submerged. Her crew of 26 men clung for 36 hours in the riggood thing. But certainly one of the gings in the teeth of a howling blizchief causes of this segregation is the zard, before the life-savers could venunfamiliarity of the foreigner with the ture near enough to take them off; English language. Help him to overcome then, when they gained the mainland Head light. were forced to trudge, half-frozthis handicap and his assimilation into they Canadian life and nationality will be so en, a distance of several miles through gradual, so complete, that it will be en- a wild country to get to the nearest village. Happily all but two of them exposure. A deckhand and a fireman were badly frostbitten and one had to have his left foot amputated at the ankle, while the other lost four fing-

ers on one hand. The Great Gale Breaks.

It was at 4 o'clock Saturday morning that the gale struck us with all its fury. Our skipper ran as close to the shore as he dared, but even then the wind was violent and the seas grew mighter all the time. They thundered against the vessel's side of a structure of the period of profuse perspiration to keep the pores. In winter this interferes greatly with elimination of waste material, injuring instead of aiding the complexion. Ordinary mercolizes wax serves all the nurmightier all the time. They thundered against the vessel's side, and rumbled across her decks five feet high. The

their hardest, yet her head was bare-ly kept up to the wind. We were head-ed for the Rock of Ages light on the was, obtainable at any drug store, is spread on nightly like cold cream, and spread of mornings. One ounce usually Before getting married, a loving couple near St. Thomas recently swore to an affidavit that they had never loved anyone else.

Here the Kock of Ages and the captain was hopeful that should he gain the long strait between there and the mainland, he could take refuge from the blow until it abated. We were not making a good course, and this misfortune was attributed to shore attraction, which played hob with the long strait between there and the mainland, he could take refuge from the blow until it abated. We were not making a good course, and this misfortune was attributed to shore attraction, which played hob with the long strait between there and the mainland, he could take refuge from the blow until it abated. We were not making a good course, and this misfortune was attributed to shore attraction, which played hob with the long strait between there and the mainland, he could take refuge from the blow until it abated. We were not making a good course, and this misfortune was attributed to shore attraction, which played hob with the end of Isle Royale, and the captain

compass. The coast line of Superior from the Soo to Duluth is savage and rugged. It is highly impregnated with The sky was black and ominous, and iron ore, and as iron has magnetic from the flagpole of the United States qualities it can readily be understood weather bureau office there hung two what it will do with a compass. For flags, a red and white. They presaged this reason the captain was anxious an approaching storm from the north- of his exact position, and hoped that east, and there was something sinister the snow would keep off until Rock of in the unfurled warning they fluttered Ages was reached. But the fates had decreed otherwise, and early Sunday The captain sat in his room, He was morning the snow came. It fell like plunged in a brown study, for as he gazed at the barometer, he noted the smokestack could not be seen from the glass was ever falling, and he knew wheelhouse, and to add to the terror well that the sensitive mercury was a of it all we lost our log. The line mentor he could ill ignore. At last he parted beneath the weight of ice that emerged from his cabin and paced the sheathed it, and it broke off near the forecastle deck. He glanced at the tabulator. We were unable to reckon to the horizon. He observed its black- making, and the snow hid the north shore and the lights that beaconed its tusky rocks.

Head for Open Water.

All chance of making the Rock of Ages light was despaired of, and our only hope lay in the peril of heading ment he joined the skipper. "Are you for open water and scudding along going out?" I heard him ask. "I don't before the wind. As we got further before the wind. As we got further the captain. "I don't like the look of things and the glass is going down us the fiercer, and soon we were in the very maw of the storm, and our vessel became the plaything of the bil-

All Hands Called.

All hands were called. The second mate and a lookout were ordered aft to sprinkle salt on the lines that held the lifeboats, so they would be pliant and fit to handle in case the emergency demanded it. They went down the lifeline, which is extended on all first-class freighters, twelve feet above the deck. It is stretched from the foremast to the smokestack, and is an endless line. Those desirous of reaching either end of the boat in heavy weather, climb held at the McClary factory. The Y. M. there ain't no havens on Superior that into a boatswain's chair and haul themselves the way they wish to go. When the second mate came forward again he told us there were three feet of water in the firehold, and that the six "smokers" (firemen) were all at work. I was hungry and had not eaten At the time of her disappearance she much since the morning before. As I pulled myself down the line with the decks awash beneath me, I must confess I was frozen with fear. Every which discovered her, Captain Hisber, time a wave would strike the side of the ship it would rumble like the roar of cannon, and often they raced across the decks, until I feared they would reach the life-line and carry me overboard. When I reached the after-end peered down through the grates into the firehold, where stood the six huskies, stripped to the waist, and shovelling coal like madmen. As they stood silhouetted against the fires they looked like living men of bronze, and the muscles of their tawny backs slid

and crawled like snaky things. One of them chanted a crazy song and as its echo came up through the grating its sound was weird and curd-

Good weather no fish, bad weather lots Sailors drink and ships sink, and the devil keeps the log. Men go down in ships at sea no lowed turf for me. An icy grave in an icy sea:

And a bellyful of grog. At the Top of the Gale.

And so it went. The wind howled cross the waters like the wail of a dying monster, and the S--- labored along, with her steel girders creaking with every lurch. She was a stormvexed, wind-driven craft, and her men were weary and sullen.

The Waldo had disappeared after the snow started, and, so far as we knew we were alone on the mighty waters Sunday night the gale was at its worst. and the barometer gave no indication of it breaking, and the ice that covered the S-'s bow a foot thick be gan to weigh her down at the head, and when she plunged her nose into a billow, her screw went out of the water. and she fell in the trough of the sea Two of the tarpaulins on her afterhatches became loosened, and she began to take water. Her ore got wet. became like mud. Part of it shifted to the starboard side and the S--- listed badly.

A Battle for Life. She began to steer badly, and things

ooked dismal. The captain knew no one ould go down on deck in an attempt to replace the hatch covers, as the seas were running over us at 50 miles an He ordered six of us to the forecastle

nead, where, with axes and crowbars we struggled hard to knock ice from he lows. In a measure we succeeded, and at last we got a hot-water hose and laved it against the plates. The wind dew the stream back upon us. and ft getting sufficient ice thawed to keep her down at the stern. She was then headed up into the wind, and four of us were ent down with lines about our waists to wire. We could do nothing with them. No seas were breaking over us, as her bow was headed to the wind, and there hours later near Manitou Island, and is no conjecturing what might have been The wind tore ragged holes in the black sky, and far above could be seen the moon and heaven's rosary strung with beaded stars In the distance was discerned the black shore line of Canada and further to the northward was Otter

Our skipper headed for shore, and at 1 o'clock Sunday night we reached the protected waters behind Caribou Island

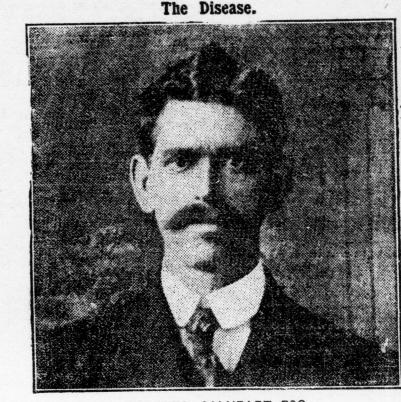
### To Get Rid of Wrinkles and Bad Complexions

nst the vessel's side, and rumbled sher decks five feet high. The was soon iced from stem to while to venture on deck to the feet high. The long far better results. It actually peels off an offensive skin, at the same time un-S—— was soon iced from stem to gudgeon, while to venture on deck was to risk one's life.

All day Saturday and far into the night the S—— wallowed along like a cloyed hog. Her engines worked their hardest, yet her head was barely kept up to the wind. We were head-

## Screamed With Pain

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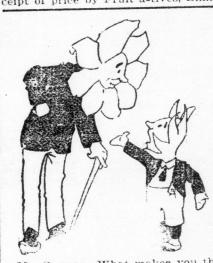


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Sonny Cosmos—Why, didn't me an' Johnnie Jump-up see him "plant" whole load of golden rods!

"Your society started out to decide a number of questions of great sciennonth of September. Dr. Lederle, health ommissioner, in attributing the disease tific importance." "Yes. We arranged to consider the manifestation of the to consider the manifestation of the psychic impulse in protoplasmic life the throat and lungs. to infected milk, urged the necessity of pasteurizing all milk as a preventive of and the molecular energy developed

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### Social Happenings of the Week

December has ushered in the usual Mrs. John Bell and Miss Daisy Mason bons, May Beddome, Davis, Gunn, round of gayety teas, bridge parties, dances, dinners and luncheons. Quite was prettily centred with red Rich- Love, D. Burns, Steveley, Smith, Pena few of the year's debutantes have mond roses, violets and lilies of the had their "coming out" affairs, and it is perfectly safe to say that never has guerite Belton, Miss Marjorie Underthere been a more winsome, more

son than is the case this year. Several little Christmas-week festivities have been planned by the hostesses of London, and the holiday fortnight promises to be one of unusual enjoyment, especially for the younger

charming group of "buds" in one sea-

mas eve will be kindly welcomed by the citizens of London. For two years now the singers, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Kingsmill, have sung cheery Christmas songs beneath windows of London homes, and the proceeds realized have been devoted towards charitable purposes. This year there will be ten bands of singers to serenade Londoners on Christmas eve, and Mrs. Kingsmill hopes that a larger amount than ever before may be col-lected. Contributions will be banked until perhaps the middle of January or first of February, and then divided amongst four of the city's institutions which shelter children. It is felt that the donations may be more necessary then than at Christmas.

Amongst those who will take part re Charles Percy, W. E. Saunders, A. W. Slatter, J. Parnell Morris, Leslie Roberts, Roselle Pococke, Messrs. Chris Pink, Ed Crawford, and other soloists. A number of English people are taking keen delight in the prospect of the Christmas waits.

The ladies chorus of the Women's Music Club will sing a Christmas song | prejudice partial or complete. at the regular fortnightly recital on the program.

It is expected that Miss Cora Price, Miss Egglestone, violinist, and Mr. Killmaster, organist, at St. Paul's Cathedral, on Christmas day.

Miss Rouson will be the soloist in St. James' Anglican Church tomorrow evening, her number being, "At Even

When the Sun Was Set.' On Sunday evening in St. Andrew's Church selections from "From Olivet | the class. to Calvary," including "The March to Calvary," and "The Son of God Goes Forth to Die," will be rendered, and also the solo, "God Remembers When the World Forgets."

### TALENT TEAS.

The Christmas sale of work held by Society, on Tuesday afternoon and room, at small tables prettily decorated evening in Cronyn Memorial Hall was with flowers. the members of the Girls' Friendly largely attended, and over \$50 was cleared for the society's work amongst women and girls in the city. Among those responsible for the success of the sale were: Miss Elliott, Miss Hilda Smith, Priscilla Ball, Jean Waugh, Mrs. Arnold, Miss Arnold, Misses Muriel Tucker, Isabelle Ross, Deborah Ross, Beatice Taylor, Miss Knott, Miss Hodges, and many others. In the evening an impromptu musical program was rendered.

### RECEPTIONS.

Very largely attended was the reception at Huron College on Wednesday afternoon of this week, when many friends and graduates assembled in honor of the fiftieth anniversary and to visit the little chapel erected this summer by Principal Waller and the

Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. Waller received the many who called and a very enjoyable hour was spent. Mrs. Moorhouse and Mrs. C. B. Hunt were in charge of the tea table, and the young ladies from Western University assisted in serving refreshments, and Major Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duffield. with the men students conducted the visitors through the chapel.

Among the guests were clergymen from various parts of Ontario, most of whom were graduates of Huron, and who had come up to London to attend the anniversary banquet and

Mrs. Edmond Beltz, 15 Picton street, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Beltz, received on Tuesday afternoon for the first time this season. Thomas Gillean was in charge of the tea table, which was graced with a and Mrs. J. F. Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. bowl of yellow 'mums, and assisting Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rechnitzer, Mr. were Mrs. Booth and Miss Hanson.

Another afternoon affair claimed Mrs. M. I. Gardiner, of 393 William street, as hostess, on Wednesday, when she received very informally.

Mrs. E. C. Bowker will receive on Saturday, Dec 20, for the first time, in her new home, "Clover Lea," Richmond street north, and afterwards on the first and third Saturdays of each

On Monday afternoon St. Angelus College, corner Queen's avenue and Colborne street, will open for the reception of visitors from 2:30 to 5:30, when anyone interested in education in London is invited to be present, and learn something of the splendid work conducted by the sisters of the Ursuline Order. Although they have been in London but a short time, those who have met the Ursuline Sisters have been strongly impressed with their culture and marked abilities.

One of the largest receptions of the week was that held on Thursday afternoon at 429 King street, when Mrs. John Purdom and Mrs. Alexander H. Purdom were hostesses. They welcomed their guests in the drawing-room, where a profusion of pink roses and

"AT HOME" NEXT WEEK.

Tuesday — Mrs. Alfred H. Hockin, 454 Adelaide street. Wednesday - Mrs. Gordon Rapley Keenleyside and Mrs. J. E. Keenleyside, 396 King

Friday-Mrs. Angus A. Morrison, 12 Bruce street. Thursday-Mrs. Gustan Rice, 81 Ridout street, south. Saturday-Mrs. Bowker, at her new home, "Clover Lea,"

mond street, north.

The social season in London is white chrysanthemums lent a festive Barbara Brown, Leonard, Merritt, already well advanced. The coming of Cr. Mrs. Robert Milne and Mrs. J. H. Meta Macbeth, Nancy Niven, Mary were in charge of the tea-table, which Smart, Jean Allen, D. Allen, wood, Miss Lillian Purdom and little Miss Lois Purdom.

Engagements Announced. The engagement is announced of Miss Beatrice Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood, this city, to Mr. Douglas Marr. of Montreal. The marriage will take place quietly on New Year's

Mr and Mrs David Howden announce It is to be hoped that those who the engagement of their daughter, Miss are taking part in the singing of Beulah Rome Howden, to Mr. John Ehristmas carols and waits on Christ- son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Stewart, of Thamesville, the marriage to take place

> Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry, 138 Wells street, Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter Louie to Mr. T. A. McElhanney, B. A. Sc., of Vancouver, the marriage to take place very quietly,

### COUNTESS-EDITOR FAVORS CANADA

The Countess of Warwick, who is to edit the ladies' page of a London daily, is credited with the intention of directing attention to the opportunities in the Dominion for British women. Lady Warwick is hardly likely to make the mistake which has not been avoided by many British women who have not had extensive experience, of assuming that Canada is a country where English gentlewomen may be precipitated without due preparation. On the other hand, her energetic per-

There is no doubt that there are ex-Wednesday afternoon next. Mrs. Har-ris Nelles (nee Strong) is arranging Leathes, of Toronto, has recently been giving some very sound advice to those people who are on the side of the optimists. On the other hand, the satisharpist, of St. Thomas, will play with faction of Englishwomen like Lady Hyde-to mention only one of the titled persons who have settled in Canada within the last few years, and who is thoroughly in love with her life herepoints to the fact that there is another side to this question. Lady Warwick may be counted upon to choose the happy medium and to maintain that it a question of the individual, not of

### DANCES, DINNERS, ETC.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smallman were host and hostess at one of the largest of the season's dances held last night in the Tecumseh House, when London dish of the season's dances held last night in the Tecumseh House, when London dish over Hodging Stanley Meredith society circles were well represented. dith, Owen Hodgins, Stanley Meredith, At midnight a sitdown supper was Redmond Meredith, Ibbotson Leonard, erved in the French and Indian grill and Rev. S. R. Heakes.

The Cortese orchestra was present. and furnished sweet strains for the maze of the dance. Many very pretty costumes were noted on the floor, a few of them being:

Miss Marjoire Brown (Edmonton), black moire with brilliant trimmings. Mrs. T. H. Smallman, black charmeuse satin with over-dress of net,

and jet trimmings Mrs. Jack Smallman, dancing frock Miss Morgan, guest with Mrs. T. H.

Smallman, cerise satin draped in Mrs. Francis E. Fallon, white silk charmeuse with short train, and tunic of lace and crystal.

Miss Dorothy Burns, pale blue crepe e chene with shadow lace trimmings. Mrs. Basil Sterling, black velvet rocade, lace corsage.

Mrs. E. Rechnitzer, heavy white procaded velour, trimmed with silk gold lace, and corsage bouquet. Miss Hilda Smith, silver embroidered tunic over white satin.

Mrs. T. H. Smallman, Captain and Mrs. Folger, Captain and Mrs. Brooke Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harris, Miss Marjorie Brown (Edmonton), Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster (Hamilton), Mr. and Miss Clare (Preston), Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Masuret, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mr. and Baker, Hon. Adam Beck, Dr. and Mrs Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Birrell Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Farncombe, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander, Hon. C. S. and Mrs. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. and Mrs. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gates, Mr. Moore, Miss O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn, was tendered Miss Ruth West. Mr. Robertson, Miss Lucylle Robertson, Mrs. Cleghorn,

و الله المنظمة Marshall, Clare, Belton White, Amsden.

Messrs. Ibbotson Leonard, Gordon Ingram, F. Fisher, Revington Fisher, Lilly, M. Graydon, Wood Leonard Cook, Owen Hodgins, Herb. Scandrett, Will Meredith, Stanley Meredith, Campbell Becher, Dr. Henderson, Dr. Scott, Dr. Brown, Allan McLean, Arthur Mortimore, Ashley Mackay Lorne Becher, R. Arkell, (Hamilton), Gow (Hamilton), Kenneth Ingram, Ernest Weld, Colin Duffield, Sutherland (Galt), Dunlop (Hamilton), Dr. Davis, Johnston, G. Hunt, Hugh Labatt, Rev. Heakes, Banks, Wm. Wright, McKinney, Wells, F. Kerrigan, Capt. Eaton, Dr. Hale, Stuart Gunn, W. Purdom, McPhillips, Logan and others.

A most delightful evening with well arranged program, and promenade followed by the serving of refreshments, was held last night in the Normal School under the auspices of the Literary Society members, when a large number of their friends assembled. The pleasant rooms of the Normal were most attractively decorated with red and gold, the school colors, and the presence of the harpers added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe welcomed the guests as they arrived.

the affair are Mr. Riddell, president of

One of the pleasant events of the to build. week was the dance given on Tuesday "He sonality may be counted upon to bear evening by the Officers' Mess at Woldown such opposition as is founded on seley Barracks, when among the guests seley Barracks, when among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kerri-Miss Morgan, Miss Meta Macbeth, Miss Barbara Brown, Captain and Mrs. Folger, Miss Adele Boulton (Toronto), Mr, and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Miss Amsden (England), Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson, Miss Ruth Robinson Mrs. Basil Sterling, Miss Mary Labatt Miss Love, Mr. Ibbotson Leonard, Miss Leonard, Major Hill, Captain Eaton, Lieut. Balders, Lieut. Brooke, Dr. A Scott, Mr. Logan, Mr. F. Reid. The rooms were prettily decorated for the event with flags. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Brooke received the guests.

> nost at a dinner-dance at his residence "Belvidere" on Saturday evening last, when the guests were: Mr. Doris Yarker, Barbara Brown, Dorothy

Rev. S. R. Heakes entertained a box party at the Grand on Monday night at "Fanny's First Night," and afterwards at a supper in his apartments. The guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Farncombe, Col. Smith, Miss Mary Meredith and Mr. Willie Mere-

### PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webster, attic door, and turned the rusty han-Hamilton, are guests for the weekend of Mrs. J. E. Smallman, Elmwood die. With the opening of the door reminevenue, coming up to the city for the iscences of the past flocked to her. again the old rafters rang with the dance given by Mrs. Smallman, on Friday night. Miss Marjorie Brown, Eight long years! She had been but a shouts of merry laughter of the past girl in her 'teens when the little of Edmonton, is also a guest of Mrs. mother had passed peacefully away,

Miss Jewell Mitchell, King street, has returned home after an extended go to her uncle visit with her cousins, Dr. Stewart and Mrs. Macintyre, Saskatoon.

At a meeting of the Equal Franchise house, finally summoning courage to League, held in Toronto this week, the president, Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, made special reference to the work of enter the sacred precincts of the attic. She had shed many tears over the old ly lamb peeped beneath her hand. The Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tilley, of London. Mrs. Tilley is honorary president of the suffeel miserable and lonely. frage society here, and was one of the moving spirits in its formation. about her. In days gone by this had been the loved retreat, here many sec-

Mrs. J. E. Dawson and grand-daughter, Miss Georgie Dawson, of Butte, Montana, will spend the winter with the secret dwelling of the fairies. Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, of this city.

A number of the Anglican clergy and gazed about her. with their wives who were in the city for the celebration of the Huron College fiftieth anniversary, lunched Smallman's restaurant on Thursday noon. Among those present were noted, Bishop and Mrs. Williams; Rev. W. T. Hill, of Petrolea; Rev. William Lowe, of Lucan; Rev. T. B. Howard, of her first. Poor old trunk, it seemed Woodstock, and others.

A very pleasant time was spent on lid. Wednesday evening at the residence Phyllis Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Seaborn, Wednesday evening at the residence Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson, Dr. and of Miss Blanche Gerry, Craig street, Mrs. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. when a "shower" of Haviland china time passed quickly in various amusements and music, and at the close of How many times had this same inan-

### Misses E. Morgan, M. Harris, Jean the evening a dainty luncheon Labatt, Doris Labatt, Marjorie Brown, served.

Boy Scout Tidings From London and District

New Names On Roll.

d to the Sixteenth London Troop, now of a vanished hand.

has been elected vice-president of the London Scoutmasters' Club. The election was a popular one

### WONDERFUL WOMAN HAS FOUND AN UNDISCOVERED CONTINENT---THE CONTINENT OF LITTLE CHILDREN!"

Nixola Greeley-Smith, Interviewing the Famous Creator of "the Montessori Method" on Her Arrival in America, Says This Gray-Haired, Soft-Voiced Italian Woman Has Paralleled the Feat of Her Countryman, Columbus.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

(Copyrighted, 1912, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.) Maria Montessori, doctor of medicine, countess of Italy, and the most eaceful revolutionist the world has ever known, has arrived in the United States to explain to American mothers and American school teachers the method of child-education which she invented and which has made her name

famous throughout the world. Like her countryman, the Genoese Columbus, this plump, middle-aged, Italian woman, whose black hair is flecked with gray and whose black eyes Caudwell (Brantford), H. J. Glaubitz, are radiant with intelligence, sought and found an undiscovered continentthe country of little children.

What has this world-famous teacher to say to the mothers of Young America and to their second mothers, the public school teachers? She does not speak English, so the lectures which she will give throughout the country will be illustrated by film pictures of her "House of Childheod" in Rome, and an interpreter will translate her explanatory remarks. But Madame Montessori is mistress of the French tongue, as well as of her own, so that she has no difficulty in communicating her thoughts to the in-

"The basic principle of the Montessori method of teaching children from two and a half to six years of age is what I call auto-education," she said

"I believe that if you give the child happiness-proper surroundings, proper clothes, good air and good food—and if you place him in contact with objects which stimulate and interest him HE WILL EDUCATE HIMSELF!

TO HELP DEFECTIVES.

"I regret an idea seems to prevail here that "The Montessori method' is specially effective in dealing with defective children. As a matter of fact, it is particularly beneficial to the normal child, and I am now working out a plan to extend the system to ALL CHILDREN up to 16! At present, though, On the committee responsible for my pupils are mainly from two and a half to six years of age. "I am a physician," Dr. Montessori added, with a little note of pride, "and

the Literary Society; Mr. Young, vice- I gained my knowledge of the PSYCHOLOGY of the child after an earnest president; Miss Hicks, secretary; Miss study of his PHYSIOLOGY. My method is, briefly, to put in the child's way Cameron, treasurer; Messrs. Wood such objects as will interest him and to let him SEEK information about and P. McCallum, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. them. In my 'House of Childhood' in Rome every object, in the rooms oc-Graves, and Misses Edgar, Burgess, cupied by little children-even the very chairs and tables-is adjusted to the of Pinfold and Law, all members of the size of those who will occupy them and each pupil is permitted to have a choice of any of the pretty, instructive toys designed for some special purpose-to show him, for instance, how to distinguish colors, or to measure, or

"He is taught to distinguish rough from smooth surfaces. Gradually he learns the feeling and the shape of letters or figures which I have cut from smooth or rough paper and pasted on bits of wood. Finally he puts them together into words; or almost unconsciously traces them with a pencil, learngan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smallman, ing to write WITHOUT EFFORT! A child of three has learned to write in

six weeks in this way! "I have heard that the Montessori method does away altogether with

DOING TOO MUCH "The abolishment of punishment is merely a result-not a cause -of the method," Mme. Montessori replied. "A logical consequence. not a deliberate purpose. I believe the child who is comfortable and happy and whose bodily, mental and spiritual needs ARE KNOWN and LOOKED AFTER will not require punishment. I not only believe this,

I KNOW IT! "A child cries or has fits of temper merely to make known its wants. When needs are known IN ADVANCE and attended to it does not cry. One of the most interesting sights in the world, I think, is the clinic in the state hospital at Rome, where in one large, beautifully-lighted room one may see 60 Colonel A. M. Smith was the genial new-born babies lying side by side and never a whimper from any one of them. The silence in that room of NEW LIFE IS MORE COMPLETE, MORE IM-

and Mrs. Geo. Gibbons, Misses Amstaken almost at birth, because the doctors have found that it is impossible to to be able to establish a large laboratory in Rome where the psychology of teach these mothers, when left alone, not to do TOO MUCH for the child, children of all nations may be studied and developed.

A CHRISTMAS STORY

ing wish of her parent that she should the baa-sheep; they all came in for a

eral days had rummaged about the old ed aloud. "Will you never come again?

cobwebs clung to the casement of the sink limply down on the stairway.

in England, her sole share in the merriment. Perhaps it was

BLESS AND BURN"

"memories that bless and burn." Once

Once again Billy and she romped and

played, now with the doll, or now with

the little tin soldiers in some great

battle. "Dear old days," she exclaim-

Dusk found her still hugging the

battered doll in her arms, while a wool-

scurrying feet of a mouse awakened the echoes. Holding the doll firmly

in her hand, while the lamb, under the

severe pressure, was forced to ex-claim "Boa" so tight was he held,

Helen closed the trunk with a bang,

of the twilight in the dim hall. Some-

one who came forward and in a hearty

voice, said, "Welcome home!" It was

this same voice that caused Helen to

Thereupon the tin horn took it upon

mischievously till it paused at the feet

of its old companion. He stooped and

picked it up. His face beamed with

smiles as he recognized it, and came

itself to become disengaged and

step beside Helen.

Someone was standing in the dusk

and left the fantastic shadows.

"MEMORIES THAT

leaving her an orphan. It was the dy-

relative; that had caused the closing

surroundings, and they had made her

She walked slowly up the dusty

stairs. Phantoms of childhood rushed

ret battles had been waged, here was

which grown folks are never privileged

to see. She paused at the top step,

Cobwebs hung from dusty rafters,

dusty window. Dust everywhere. It,

covered the fleor like a mystical car-

pet. It stood in little mounds upon

An old trunk steeped in age greeted

herself beside it and raised the faded

The contents of that trunk brought

back such longing. She fumbled about

everything.

up of the home.

Now she had returned, and for sev.



Dr. Maria Montessori, whom Nixola Greeley-Smith calls "the Discoverer the Continent of Little Children," on her first visit to America.

just as my greatest difficulity with teachers is to instill the principle of autoeducation-to let the child teach itself. In this large hospital room these little mites lie peacefully all day long. There is NO SOUND from them save a faint sucking of the lips which announces that they are ready for their food which they should have every two hours.

"It is only at meal-time that the mothers see their babies, and no one who has been in that great room of happy infants can realize the miracle of the profound silence which reigns where, under less favorable conditions, screaming, whimpering and fretting would never

cease! "At what time do you think education should begin?" I asked when we had both laughed over this scientific mirasle which has eliminated every one of baby's squeals save the first with which he fills his lungs. For Mme. Montessori admitted that as yet the baby's pessimistic greeting to the universe has

not been eliminated from his repertory! Theoretically, of course, education should begin at birth," Mme. Montes. sori answered, "but from observation I think that it is about the seventh day of existence that the baby's psychology shows itself. that his soul 'moves in' This applies to specially intelligent children. Have you not seen a baby a week old follow a ray of light with his eyes as though trying to divine from whence it came and what it is? AT SUCH A MOMENT the child's psychology

Educators in the United States believe that Mme. Montessori's method is PRESSIVE THAN THAT WHICH PREVAILS IN THE ROOM OF DEATH, in itself such a ray of light for little children, and they were present in large "These babies are the children of very poor mothers from whom they are numbers when she landed in New York. Ultimately Mme. Montessori hopes

DO NOT ALLOW MONOPOLY.

One of the most foolish things a girl and altogether monopolized the lady can do is to permit herself to be mon- through all her best and freshest years, opolized by one man who has not penly declared himself her lover. Men are always ready to hang around a charming girl like moths around a candle, but to allow one to do more "hanging" than another is a quite

fatal mistake. Slowly other possible suitors will fall away, convinced that there is some understanding between the two, and it is only natural that they should do The old home had been closed for Billy, her childhood chum and playmany years, but few changes had mate, was wondering perhaps where so. If one out of their ranks is pertaken place. Helen Windermere noted she was. Those old rooms, and frolics! mitted practically all the rights of this as she inserted the key in the Helen's eyes sparkled through her declared lover, what else can they think? tears as she gave herself up to the

As to the man to whom these privi-

leges are granted, quite often they so amply satisfy him that he asks no more, and having talked and walked he quite calmly bestows his affecsome other fair one

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### AROUND THE CAMP FIRE

The Major Lamb trophy for efficiency in scoutcraft is to be put into competition in this city again. This action was decided upon at a largely attended meeting of the Scoutmasters Club of this city in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Thursday evening, Dec. 16. It is probable that the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Thursday evening. The trophy is now in possession of the Ninth London Troop, which has held it for over a year, but as that troop has not yet won it a sufficient number of times to keep it permanently, the trophy, which is an extremely handsome one, donated by Major J. H. Lamb, of the Corps of Guides, will be brought to Scout headquarters, and competition among the various troops will decide who will be the next possessor. The Major Lamb trophy for efficiency spectively, attended the meeting, and it

New Names On Roll.

The meeting of the Scoutmasters' Club on Thursday evening was one of the best which that organization has ever held. Practically every scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster in the city was present, and a number of new members were added to the membership of the club. These included J. A. R. Elder, D. McDonald and C. Welsh.

Several important matters were dealt with at the meeting. C. Butler and G. H. Greenlees, president and secretary-treasurer of the London Scout Association reformed.

Was a popular one.

Provincial Commissioner Hammond recently issued an appeal to the men of Ontario to take a greater interest in Scout affairs in the province, and to assist the boys in becoming leaders in the numerous corps which are springing up. He need have no fear of London falling behind in this respect. No less than sixteen qualified officers were present at Thursday inght's meeting, enough to fully man all the corps in this city. More will be needed, however, as new corps are being formed.

it, and a tear crept to her eyes as she the battered doll heard that evening, drew out a small, battered doll. Poor no one ever knew, or dared to ask. But old playmate of golden days long past! once or twice the lamb seemed so overjoyed at what took place, that he imate form been the source of consolasqueaked out "Baa!" so loudly that tion and refuge! One arm was missing, while the other emitted a stream | the battered doll lost more sawdust in the excitement. As for the tin horn of sawdust. The flaxen wig hung by a well, Helen found that she could not hold it all in one hand, for Billy, dear "Dear old doll!" exclaimed Helen as old Billy, had taken charge of she tenderly held it at arm's length and basked in the somewhat wry smile MUSICAL.

of welcome on the doll's dirty face. "You have been sadly neglected, but I've come home to take care of you. Then she rummaged about again; this time it was something that was ever so soft to the touch. Lo! The little baa-sheep. One bright eye still glittered from its friendly face, while the other-but who shall say in what glorious frolic that one little eye was lost? She patted the woolly sides with a reverent hand, was almost startled when her fingers came in contact with the spring, and "Baa" said the woolly lamb. Not with its old ardor, for it had sadly needed exercise, and the sides had grown rusty, waiting for the touch

An old tin horn was the next article the old trunk yielded. It was bent and showed numerous signs of having been used roughly. "Poor old Billy," sobbed Helen, holding it up, and trying vainly to see through misty eyes, Poor old Billy."

For a long time she sat in the attic looking at the horn. Even the woolly lamb was deserted, and flung aside with the battered doll. Miss Helen gazed at the bugle, and a regiment of musty tin soldiers, which she drilled upon the floor of the attic. The last rays of the dying sun lit up the cobwebs of the dingy old place, and threw their brightness into the farthest corner. Somewhere out in the busy world, First Methodist Church, London.



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### No Surrender Declares Asquith, But He Leaves The Door Open For a Settlement By Consent

livered a highly important speech at a great Liberal demonstration in the Leeds Coliseum on Nov. 27.

The Premier dealt with the armaments question in the spirit of his reent speech at the Guildhall.

Ireland, however, formed burthen of the address, and on the home rule issue Mr. Asquith's declaration was characterized by absolute firmness coupled with a candid reiteration of the policy of the open door with a view, if possible, to a settlement by consent.

Salient extracts are appended: Armaments:

A ministry of this country which, out of wantonness or levity, in a spirit of vainglorious rivalry or of reckless provocation, added as much as a pound to our expenditure upon these purposes would commit a national crime. We cannot plead guilty to that reproach.

We are charged with a solemn trust, and in its performance it is our duty to maintain a vigilant watch on what the rest of the nations are doing, and to have always steadily and constantly in view the worldwide interests of which for the time

being we are the stewards. Speaking for my colleagues and may rest assured that we shall seize eagerly every opportunity that we can discover to create, to promote a concerted alleviation of the burden and waste which press upon the hopes and the aspirations of man-

Home Rule:

I see no ground whatever for the demand for a general election, and so far as I am concerned you may take it from me I shall not advise any such course

We are not going to be frightened or arrested or deflected in the pursuit of that which we believe to be right and politic by the menace of civil war

the spirit in which the invitation (at Ladybank) was received by, amongst others, the responsible leaders of the Opposition. Suggestive considerations have already come forward from many quarters, though I should be deceiving you and deceiving myself if I were to say that I saw at this moment a prespect of agreement. But I could not at all consome of our impatient critics, who say that time has been diture of the postoffice.

and is being wasted. I said it at Ladybank, and I must say it again: We are not going to make, either upon our own initiative surrender of principle. We mean to Generous Land Policy.

When the prime minister arrived at the Colliseum he was received with a tremendous outburst of cheering from an audience numbering well over four thousand. Lord Airedale presided.

Mr. Asquith, who was again received with loud cheers on rising to speak, prefaced his general remarks by thanking the National Liberal Federation in the name of the Government for their general verdict of approval of a legislative and administrative record which now went back for eight it side by side with that of any government that had held office for anything like the same space of time in this country within the memory of of the world. (Hear, hear.) They had drawn more closely than they were ever drawn before, and by measures consonant with the best traditions of erning dominions. (Hear, hear.) They had dealt with the greatest and most urgent of our social problems—the

Land Question in Hand. mean the whole group of grievances, interests of which for the time being urban and rural, which are connected we are the stewards. (Cheers.) with the ownership and use of land. such matters as education and licens-

you survey the past. It is your dis-quietude at the growth of the national ation and of swelling indebtedness may possible that some of the problems by your example the very foundations to the fighting services. (Cheers) Do idealists have so far failed to do. not suppose that I do not share that Speaking for my colleagues and myself, disquietude. If I cite one or two figwe have reduced the indebtedness of the aspirations of mankind." (Cheers.) the state by an amount which at the close of the present financial year we hope will not fall far short-if, indeed, it falls short at all-of one hundred millions sterling. (Cheers.) The great bulk of the debt which has been so redeemed, as I need hardly remind drew upon posterity, and at the same time we have been endeavoring to

pening at the same time on the contin-ent of Europe? If you take the five and even so, when you had made your great continental powers, and make a compact with the Irish, you successof precise comparison owing to the dif- and kept them in the dark. (Laughexpenditure by at least thirty-five. Will have to fight alone.

Those are figures which should be "Now gentlemen the the relative proportion of the addition-

he world. "And there is another basis of comexpenditure here at home in the present and in past years. I have had the figures carefully taken out, and I will give you just two or three. I am excluding from both sides of the account debt charges, both debt incurred for the army and navy, and on the other side our civil expenditure the expen-

Comparison With Civil Side.

"Thirty years ago the army and navy, or, as I call it, armament expenditure, all sections of the Liberal party, feelwas 49.4, of the whole, and civil ex- ing that we were standing at penditure 50.6. That was in 1883. In in our national history, when, if the 1906-7, the first year that we were in verdict of the electorate went wrong, office, the two were exactly, or almost it was, I won't say the end, but the exactly, equal, 50 per cent. upon each. For the current year 1913-14 the percentage of expenditure upon armaments has fallen to 42.7 and the civil torate to concentrate entirely upon

expenditure has risen to 57.3. "Those figures are worth bearing in mind, and you will see that great and they obtained a majority in that Parlamentable—no one would, if he were at liberty, use stronger language than the purpose of carrying home rule. I could-great and lamentable as has been the increase in our own and got a majority, and we are now taunted other nations' expenditure for the pur- for not having violated our pledges, pose of armament, yet the percentage and used it for the very purpose which which now went back for eight

He was quite content to put
by side with that of any govstantially less in this country than it

We should have a very good precedent was thirty years ago. (Hear, hear.) for doing so. (Laughter and cheers.) We-and when I say we I mean my Most people here, I suppose, remember colleagues in the Government and my- the election of 1900, and the patriotic man. (Cheers.) They had by universal self, everyone of them without exadmission contributed at least their ception—we lament as much as any conformists and others to sink everyshare to the maintenance of the peace man in this hall this huge diversion thing in their determination to preall over the world of national wealth sent a united front to the enemy

hear.) "A ministry of this country which, Liberal policy in the past, the ties out of wantoness or levity, in a spirit introduced, passed through the House which united us to our great self-gov- of vain-glorious rivalry or of reckless of Commons, passed into law with the bay-leaf, parsley, mint, thyme, and provocation, added as much as a pound connivance, the dumb connivance, of onions for flavorings to the complete to our expenditure upon these purposes the House of Lords, behind the backs, neglect of the rose, the violet, the lily would commit a national crime. (Hear, as we now know, against the will of of the valley, the lilac, and the verbena. provision for old age-(cheers)-and hear.) We cannot plead guilty to that the vast majority of the electorate of insurance against sickness and invalidity. (Cheers.)

The sign of the valley is like," he cries revolutionized the foundations of our in ecstacy—but it sounds highly apit is our duty to maintain a vigilant system of national education. (Hear, petising. "We are about," the premier went watch on what the rest of the nations hear.) on, "to take in hand on the same are doing, and to have always steadily broad and generous lines a third - I and constantly in view the world-wide

"But you may ask, and ask it rightly: (Cheers.) It is true that we were the following thwarted in our efforts to deal with the design the modern than the following through the following the foll such it is-drains the material reing questions, the urgency of which I sources for social progress ever dryer they are going to start with a 10 per need not tell you we have not forgot- and more dry? I took the opportunity ten; but the obstacle which still a fortnight ago at the Lord Mayor's ten; but the obstacle which still a forthight ago at the confronted us in the early days of our banquet to address a warning and an tured goods—the proceeds of which appeal both to the statesman and are going to be handed over to the farministerial life has now happily been appeal both to the statesman and removed-(cheers)-and we have suc- businessman of the world, but you say ceeded in carrying into effect that to me, words are well enough, but what which for the lifetime of a whole gen- is to be done? My answer, and I am eration has been the aspiration of the neither a rhetorician, as you know-Liberal party—the establishment of (laughter)—nor a sentimentalist, so the constitutional authority of the I am told, and I am afraid it is true representative House of the legislature. that nothing can really effectually be done without the co-operation of the "There is, so far as I know, only great powers of the world, brought one aspect of our administrative work about by the demands of their peoples.

Mr. Asquith, as was anticipated, de- | which checkers your satisfaction as | (Checrs.) I believe myself that every quietude at the growth of the national ation and of swelling indebtedness may expenditure—(cheers)—and in particular that part of it which is devoted plishing, what philanthropists and would by this time have been cleared society. (Cheers.) what I say to you is, you may rest ures it may, I think, help to put the assured that we shall seize eagerly position of this country in its true per-spective. In the first place, let me or create—(cheers)—to promote a

> Home Rule Issue. with domestic topics, with special eference to home rule.

"perhaps its most striking feature at stantly disavowed any such position— their generosity. (Hear, hear.) you, was incurred for war expenditure this moment is the unanimity with that the system which it sets up in the past. (Cheers.) We have been which our political opponents are pres- Ireland could be applied without submeeting the bill which our ancestors sing for an immediate general election. stantial modifications to other parts of tremes, and to their ingrained political (Cheers.) The case that they put for- the United Kingdom. We look upon it wisdom. But the one appeal to them ward, I will try to state it fairly, is as the first and most urgent step in a that is sure to fail is an appeal to avoid their bad example by paying this: They tell us that a home rule process of devolution which in time their fears. (Cheers.) avoid their bad example by paying our own way and curtailing the narrowest possible limits borrowing for such purposes."

Competition in Arms.

"Roughly speaking," Mr. Asquith proceeded, "the expenditure on the army during the last eight years has army during the last eight years has been fairly constant. It has neither risen nor fallen, while that on the last error on the risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that on the last eight years has risen nor fallen, while that a home rule bill which may and probably will lead to a civil war—(laughter)—is about to a civil war—(la risen nor fallen, while that on the seriously; you deliberately burked it not a merely mechanical problem, and or hereafter has not been, and will not any has risen something like four-during the whole Parliament of 1906; in a country so complex and so varied be affected by a moment's doubt teen millions. But what has been hapyou only brought it back into your proas ours, if I may use the expression, either as to the duty or as to the gram when you needed the Irish vote, possible reservation for the difficulty fully hoodwinked the British electorate ferent methods in which the amounts ter.) Let them now pronounce upon it, are got, I estimate that in the five and if they are in your favor we will years from 1908-9 to 1913-14, their withdraw the countenance which we years from 1908-9 to 1913-14, their military expenditure has risen by at least eighty millions, and their naval rebellion, and if Ulster fights Ulster the menace of civil war. (Cheers.) It is Britain of high importance if such a

borne in mind when you are estimating which is current. (Laughter.) It is seri- say so—it is threats of this kind, on the basis of civil strife, with the ously put forward as lately as last coupled and reinforced by hints such apparent victory of one section or the al burden which this kind of expenditure has caused the several nations of Lord Lansdowne, and by dint of conproper to give the other day, of their important, again if it is possible withstant reiteration and industrious circu-lation it is probably by this time widely (shame)—which are in my deliberate essential principle, that the decision parison which in fairness ought not to believed. I am therefore under the perison which in fairness ought not to believed. I am therefore under the perison which in fairness ought not to believed. I am therefore under the opinion the most formidable obstacle at come to should not be indeed beyond the perison of amendment which subtime for a few moments with a short of an agreed settlement. (Hear, hear.) sequent working experience may show armaments bears to the rest of our historical recital of facts which are perfectly familiar to you, and which ought to be equally familiar, and which Plain History Restated.

as we all remember, there was one him to offer armed resistance to the football of our party politics, to the great dominant issue before the electorate, the isue of free trade. The leaders of the Liberal party, and of or police, be they officers or men—may whole. (Cheers.) verdict of the electorate went wrong, most serious menace to our industrial supremacy, and even of our national existence-they urged upon the electhat point, and they solemnly pledged themselves before the country that if

"That is a simple historical fact. We appeals which were then made to Noninto nonproductive channels. (Hear, their country and bring the war to a successful termination. And what followed? Within two years a bill was

Tariff Reform

Law that if he and his friends are Londres have delivered judgment on returned to power, although they are the following idea, suggestions, and is called the full-blown policy,

cent. import duty-an average 10 per cent., remember that, upon manufacners to compensate them for not getting their food taxes. (Laughter.) Do you suppose you and I are going to allow a general election to be fought without bringing that up, that we are going to have tariff reform, or the first stage of tariff reform, smuggled upon the statute book under the disguise of a home rule election?

"It is the right and bounden duty of every elector to take all these things gruyere cheese nto account, and remember that under the constitution in this country-which in this respect I trust will remain unchanged-under the constitution in this country and of every country which acknowledges the principles of representative government, you send a House of Commons, you send the people's Chamber, for a term of years to represent you, and make laws for you, and not to be perpetually going back like agents with a limited authority to ask whether or not they may pass these particular laws.

No General Election Now. "I see, then, no ground whatever for this demand for a general election, and so far as I am concerned you may take it from me I shall not advise any such course. (Laughter and cheers.) Setting aside this plea for a general election as neither constitutionally necessary nor practically expedient, let me for a few moments approach the much-debated problem of which you read a great deal in the newspapers, of the possibility of a settlement of the lapse into ambiguity or obscurity of statement. (Laughter.) In the first place, if, as is the case, we have shown ourselves ready to consider the possibility of settlement by consent, it is not because we are in any way whatever dissatisfied with the Government of Ireland bill as it stands. (Cheers.)

I think he made this week, that we do not claim for it verbal inspiration. Like all or most of the products of human intelligence or human energy, with all solemnity, once accept such a it is no doubt susceptible to improve-

twice in succession curtly rejecting it (Prolonged cheers.) I hope it is not on second reading, had condescended to exercise in regard to it the appro- illustrations which will occur to everypriate functions of a second chamber one, but I say by such a doctrine as in a democratic country, the function, that deliberately put forward by men I mean, of revision, of amendment, or of responsible authority, you which are now exercising men's minds of democratic government and of civil out of the way. (Hear, hear.)

First Step in Federation. apparently believed, that we consider man-great as my respect is for him, the Government of Ireland bill to be I think I know the British people beta well-conceived and carefully conter than he does, and I say to him and remind you that since we have been concerted alleviation of the burden and a well-conceived and carefully conters who act with him that such an structed measure with the adequate others who act with him that such an attitude as I have described is not in safeguards against anything in the attitude as I have described is not in nature of either religious of political the least degree in the long run likely Mr. Asquith then proceeded to deal persecution. (Hear, hear.) It is especi- to impress either the imagination of ally designed to meet the exceptional the judgment of my fellow countrymen. historic and economic conditions of (Creers.) You can appeal with con-"If you survey our domestic politi-cal situation," the Premier went on, have never contended—I have con-hear)—and with equal confidence to

you cannot standardize home rule.

Firm Against Threats. "That is my first observation. The "Now, gentlemen, that is the legend all sobriety and seriousness when I system in Ireland should not start up-

Lansdowne, there is expressed or im- and in all quarters as in substance I hope will be tomorrow, to the authors of this singularly and audacious myth. as the whole gospel of anarchy. (Hear, I used the other day, beyond the risks Plain History Restated.

"Let us go back for a moment to the general election of 1906. At that time, a dispensing authority which entitles is dispensing authority which entitles in the question will continue to be the

Mr. Birrell said very truly in a speech discriminate at will between the binddoctrine as that, do not be ment.

"If the House of Lords, instead of will be confined to a particular case. necessary, and I won't give possible

"And let me add that, great as my respect is for Sir Edward Carson-and "But I am bound to say to you, in I say quite unfeignedly that I believe view of the things that are said, and him to be an absolutely single-minded

power of the state to ensure obedience to the law of the land. (Cheers.)

"Now gentlemen, these two misnext is this: We are not going-I am apprehensions being cleared once and sure you do not need the assurance- for all, I repeat another thing which I but we are not going to be frightened said to my constituents the other day -(prolonged cheers)-or arrested or that in my opinion, which is also that threats of this kind-I am speaking in result can be secured that the new "In many of the recent utterances, to be necessary, but it should be reeven of responsible statesmen like Lord garded, if it be possible, by both sides

### THRILLS IN COOKERY: FLOWERY FLAVORINGS

Having attacked nearly every settled idea in art, music, poetry, and cognac. dress, the Futurists are now trying to undermine our tastes in food, says the London Daily News. They began their conspiracy by telling us flatly that for over four centuries there has

not been a new dish invented. Mr. Jules Manicave, the Futurist chef, who is responsible for this declaration, comes of cooking stock. His father and grandfather were chefs, and his brother is a chef.

Chicken a la Lily.

Mr. Manicave accuses ordinary exponents of the art of cooking today of having tied themselves to the fetish of "You cannot imagine what a chicken

The Futurist chef has been advised by a doctor at Nice, where he is now "What about tariff reform? (Laugh- cooking, to bring his new art to Engter.) We have just been told is land. Perhaps he had better "wait and the most explicit terms by Mr. Bonar see" until the gourmets of the Tout

My cooking has for its principal object the bringing together of ingredients which, for some strange reason (like the blue and green in a lady's hat) are now kept apart, and, by bringing them together, provoke new gastronomic sugges-

The Suggestions. Mutton cutlets with crayfish sauce.

Oyster omelette. Slice of beef cooked in kummel served with bananas stuffed with

Mashed herrings with raspberry jam. FOLLOWED ORDERS.



When John Binks died suddenly his Irish question by consent. There are friends telephoned to the nearest flor-two points in this connection which I ist to make a wreath. The ribbon wish, in view of misunderstandings, to should be extra wide, with the inscripmake perfectly clear. I am supposed, tion "Rest in Peace" on both sides, and as you know, to have had a recent if there was room, "We Meet in Healanse into ambiguity as a recent."

Whipped cream and tomato wit

The Recipes. Cod liver oil dish for recalcitrants Boil carrots without scraping; pass them through the seive, mash let them cool gradually, with grammes of fine olive oil and 10 grammes of cod liver oil. Add the yoke of a duck's egg, a pint of cream, or, better still, goat's milk, glass of wine, two or three drops of angostura. Mix well and serve cold.

A Dish For Consumptives. Having succeeded in weaning the child to cod liver oil via mashed carrots, Mr. Manicave was invited by the Nice doctor to invent a dish for consumptives. He made snails the basis, with what he calls "raw roast beef. The recipe in full runs:

Cut a piece of raw roast beef into thin slices and let them soak for ten hours in a sauce made of two glasses of Madeira or Muscat wine, two glasses of Vichy water, 35 snails minced raw, 275 grammes of minced cress, 125 grammes of horse radish, 125 grammes of mashed carrots, 3 onions, a quarter of a liquor glass of ainsette, and two or three drops of angostura. Saturate the slices of beef in olive oil. Reheat the whole in an even for eight or ten minutes, using the juice for basting, and serve.

Truffles in Train Oil. We have looked in vain for "duck with lilac peas and verbena sauce," or "sweetbreads with strawberries"—the recipes that might have served the Futurist cookery program from the reproach of being a stray page out of a pharmaceutical journal.

Just when is the period of mild weather called Indian summer due? newspaper wiseacre says the term is loosely applied to what few days of pleasant weather are found in November." The new Standard Dictionary says Indian summer is "a period of mild weather occurring in the autumn," but complicates the question by suggesting the analogy of English St. Luke's or St. Martin's summer," St. Luke's Day being the 18th of October and St. Martin's Day the 1th of November.'



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SCHOOL DAYS - BY ALLMAN

## Story of the Panama Canal By the Man Who Built It

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More than 95 per cent. of the ves-

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Even with an these precautions ac-

cidents may happen, and emergency

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cate locks at Pedro Miguel, overcom-

In the Pacific division the work

PART III.

BY COL. GEORGE WASHINGTON GOETHALS,

Corps of Engineers, United States Army, Chairman and Chief Engineer Isthmian Canal Commission.

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An earth dam across the Chagres at | ble of checking a ship of 10,000 tons Gatun impounds the water of the river moving at the rate of five miles an divisions, and special investigations. and creates the lake which constitutes the highest level of the Panama Canal. The dam is 7,500 feet long over all, sels navigating the high seas are less sanitation, civil administration, law, measured along the top. It is 2,100 than 600 feet in length, and this has feet wide at the base, 308 feet through been taken as the determining factor at the water surface, and 100 feet wide for the location of intermediate gates, at the top, which is 115 feet above sea which are introduced in the design to level. It crosses two valleys separated save both time and water. For the

protection of the intermediate gates The dimensions of the dam have against vessels using a smaller length been criticised as excessive and un- of chamber a chain barrier is to be inwarranted, but its designers consid- stalled. ered it desirable, in view of the amount of material available, that ample pro- upstream and down, to which vessels visions be made against every force will the before entering the locks. which may affect its safety, and that Electric towing machines will be used a barrier be made so that the layman, for towing vessels into and controlling without engineering knowledge, would their passage through the locks by recognize its stability. It extends from means of lines or cables attached to the hill in which the locks are con- what may be considered the four corstructed to Spillway Hill, thence along ners of the ship. the spur or hog-back of the hill on the west side of the valley.

Locks Are in Pairs. The locks are in pairs, so that if any lock is out of service navigation will bridges, which can be thrown across not be interrupted. Thus, also, when the locks in case of an accident which all the locks are in use, the passage of makes a connection between the top shipping will be expedited by using one level and the level below; wicket girdother for the descent. The locks are bridges, supported by a sill at the bot-110 feet wide and have usable lengths tom and the horizontal truss work of and this is still retained as the date tubes, and the problem was success-

The system of filling adopted con- girders act as runways for grates, sists of a culvert in each side wall which are lowered and gradually stop feeding laterals perpendicular to the the flow. axis of the lock, from which are openings upward into the lock chamber. This system distributes the water as evenly as possible over the entire horizontal area of the lock and reduces ing a 30-foot difference of level, with the disturbance in the chamber when the necessary dams; two locks in the latter is being filled or emptied.

The middle or separating wall contains a single culvert of the same one earth and one concrete dam; exarea as the culverts in the side walls, cavating the channels between the which feeds in both directions through locks to the required depths, and the laterals controlled by valves designed excavation of the channel to proper to operate against a head from either width to deep water in the Pacific. direction. This arrangement permits | The Miraflores locks are two in communication between the chambers flight, overcoming the difference of twin locks, so that water may be level between Miraflores Lake and the passed from one lock to the other of sea level section. the pair, effecting a saving of water. for these locks is about 65 feet.

uates and 51 seconds when both culverts are used.

Guarding the Gates. It has been accepted as a fundalevel from the level next below. at the lower end of each of the uppermost locks in each flight.

to guard the barrier gates against ac- resulted.

ed into three divisions. The first had trouble was. charge of designs of masonry and lock structures, including valves, lock gates chinery, movable dams and spillway. ing stations, of all questions that arose funds, rates of pay and cost keeping. The third had charge of meteorology, hydraulics, general surveys not pertaining to any of the construction

Reporting directly to the chairman examination of accounts, disbursements, the quartermaster's and subsistence departments, and the purchasing department in the United States.

Generally speaking, employees were selected on account of their special fitness for the work in hand and were then unhampered in their methods of securing definite results, thus bringing out to its fullest extent individual effort and brain power. As a consequence each man had a personal interest in each man had a personal interest in off the charge without standing close the work and seemed imbued with the to the machine. My wife and I made to the machine. depended on him. The spirit of enthusiasm and of loyalty among the canal workers strikes forcibly every one who visits the Isthmus and convinces the doubting how the canal was built.

and a learner explosion fortowed. One piece of the machine came out at the door and was imbedded in the barrier that protected us.

How Defect Was Remedied.

Nine Years To Build.

the bridge at the top. These wicket for the official opening.

Much has been said and predicted as flight, also in duplicate, at Miraflores.

> with facilities for fully equipping, sup- shop was burned. plying and repairing ships, the Pan-

was outhorized to construct a canal It has been asserted in many quarthellock gates are of the mitering through a commission consisting of ters that the locks might be destroyed type, double leaf, straight gates, varying in height from 45 feet 7 inches to 79 feet; the length of each leaf is about 100 feet; the length of each l faulty organization. In 1907 the Presi- the locks it would be necessary to place dent simplified matters by combining the charge very carefully in them. To the duties of chairman and chief en- do that would take time, and what mental feature of the design that at gineer in one person, and later the would our men be doing in the meaneach flight of locks there must always Secretary of war vested the powers of time? One man could not carry a sufbe two barriers separating the high the governor of the Canal Zone in the ficient quantity to destroy the locks. To same party, thus eliminating the fric- You would have to locate the charge carry this out, two sets of mitering tion that had previously existed be- behind a gate and in a certain place gates are placed at the upper and two tween these three functionaries. Au- behind the gate in order to disable the thority was still further concentrated canal, and you must destroy the gates by an executive order in January, 1908, to destroy the canal. I cannot imagine In addition, a chain device is used and out of which the final organization what people operating the canal and the men having charge of its defence The chief engineer's office was divid- would be doing in the meantime.

around him while he stirred the nitroglycerine, as cool and calm as though it were the proper place for him to do

I made the first motorite in round bars and got them the proper size by stuffing them through a die. These rods of motorite were then varnished and sealed into steel tubes, so that when the rod was ignited on one end it could not fire down the side of the rod, but must be consumed from the exposed end only.

These rods, as I discovered later, contained longitudinal flaws, which were too small to be seen by the naked eye but which permitted the flame to enter under pressure and cause an explosion. Several of them exploded at the wrong time before I found out what the

When I made the first test on the material the first two rods went off and protective devices, operating ma- in the way I expected. The third exploded with the noise of a ten-inch The second had charge of the designs gun., There were three of us near it, and construction of drydocks and coal- and we all thought it was the end for us. We found that the machine itself concerning shops, buildings, municipal had not exploded, but had blown out mprovements, estimates, allotment of through safety values; but it was a close call for us.

Repeating the test, after making many changes in the machine and the explosive that I thought would remedy the danger, I was almost done for again. This time a young Irishman were the heads of the departments of and myself stoo near the machine. I asked him if he were afraid to stay. He answered not if I was not—and the button was touched and a terrible bang. The machine was blown to fragments, which were hurled in all directions around the room, some of them going through the walls. The windows were blown out, sash and all, but, fortunately, the young Irishman and myself escaped injury.

The next time I made the test it was in a specially constructed shop, ldea that the success of the enterprise the test alone. The button was pressed and a fearful explosion followed. One

The test showed me the trouble and was able to remedy the longitudinal The time required for completing the flaws down the tube. I thereafter made lock type of canal was estimated by my tubes from circular disks cut from the board of 1905, which made its re- sheets of the material and sealed them port in January, 1906, at nine years, together, building up the rods in that set of locks for the ascent and the ers are let down from these swing in accordance with which the work fashion. These rods were then made should be completed by Jan. 1, 1915, smooth, varnished and sealed into steel

Another case of not being on the to the commercial value of the canal ground when an explosion took place to the United States. In this connec- was when, in the midst of my extion it must be remembered that the periments on a torpedo apparatus, I commercial shipping of this country was called to Morristown, N. J., from never required the canal. The trip of my home at Lake Hopatcong, as an the Oregon in 1898 settled the question expert in a case being tried in court. of the advisability of constructing an When I returned home I learned at Isthmian Canal, and had the canal been the station that there had been an built at that time, thereby saving the explosion. It was my torpedo apparatus connected with the adjacent hills by trip around the Horn, there is no that had exploded. It was in charge of question that it would have been an experienced explosives man and I agreed generally that the canal, even could not understand how the accident at an expenditure of \$375,000,000, was had happened. Had I been there it might have happened just the same. With properly regulated tolls, and The explosives man was killed and the

Some time ago I was conducting exama route would offer many advan-tages and bring to it a sufficiently re-safety delayed-action fuse, since toppling her sufficiently to get my munerative return to pay not only for adopted by the United States navy as toppling her sufficiently to get my the operating expenses, but to gradu- the service detonating fuse for high package away from her bulk by throwemptied, using one culvert, in 15 pushed forward so as to keep pace with ally absorb the debt which the United explosive projectiles. I had some full line the weight of my body against her explosive projectiles. I had some full line the weight of my body against her explosive projectiles. I had some full line the weight of my body against her explosive projectiles. I had some full line the weight of my body against her explosive projectiles. I had some full line the weight of my body against her explosive projectiles. I had some full line the weight of my body against her explosive projectiles. I had some full line the weight of my body against her explosive projectiles. I had some full line the weight of my body against her explosive projectiles. I had some full line the weight of my body against her explosive projectiles. I had some full line the weight of my body against her explosive projectiles. I had some full line the weight of my body against her explosive projectiles. I had some full line the weight of my body against her explosive projectiles. I had some full line the weight of my body against her explosive projectiles. I had some full line the weight of my body against her explosive projectiles. States has incurred by its constructured minate detonators made at the torpedo shoulder. Then I removed the package station of the navy and received that they had been received and were down being held for me at Fort Lafayette. I was told to go to the Brooklyn navy

Takes Trolley to Save Time. I procured the package according to he directions given me, but when I had it I concluded I could save time by going home by trolley car instead of by tug via the Brooklyn navy yard. It was prefectly safe to carry the fulminate detonators if handled in an ordinarily careful manner. Of course it would not do to jump or kick around, for in that case there would be sudden and surprising results.

I found a seat on the trolley car and out the package alongside of me. kept my eye constantly upon it to see that it did not fall off the seat and that no one touched it.

I had scarcely arranged things to my satisfaction when a huge, determined woman entered, brushing he aisle aside. She discovered the small space occupied by my package, and since all the seats were occupied she decided that she would take that one. She measured the distance with her eye, then turned and hurried herself backward and plunged downward She was so quick in her movements

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left arm out to protect the package. am unusually strong, but I had all I ould do to support her enormous bulk.

When she felt my arm beneath he protecting the package she was all the more indignant and determined to crush the package in order to teach me a lesson. She said not a word, but

Fate Missed by Angry Woman. She did not know what she missed nor did the other passengers in the car, but it is safe to say that she would have arisen more rapidly than she sat down had her bulk been allowed to descend on the package of fulminate

detonators. The package was not a particularly large one, but there was enough high explosive in it to wreck the car, and while some of the people in it would have escaped they would have been ucky. There was absolutely no danger carrying it that way except for the militant lady who was ready willing to do anything to secure what she thought were her rights.

I never permit myself to write verses to ladies when I know they will not be gratefully received, but in this instance I decided to break my rule. Taking my notebook from my pocket wrote the following, which I folded up few small men who were standing in carefully, and when the car reached my street I handed the folded paper to the militant one just before I alight. ed from the car:

> "Dear Madam: I'm an anarchist, That package was a bomb. I'm on my way Some one to slay,

### And-this is really truethat I had barely time to throw my THE ADVENTURES OF CARRIE, THE COP. OH! CARRY I WANT THE CIRTY MY HUSBAND ARRESTED WRETCH!!! OOH-001- WOE 15 AND PUTIN THE HORRID SHOW HIM ME-WOEIS ME! JAL FOR LIFE! HE'S BOO-HOO-OOAH! A BRUTE! AFIEND!



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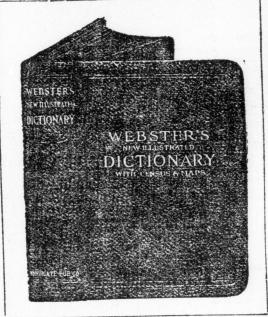
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"The sports make both ends meet, all right." "How?" "Using headwork in football games."-Judge.

"So Miss Biffers is married at last." "Yes." "And who is the happy man?" "Her dear old dad."-Birmingham Age.

# EXPERIENCE OF HUDSON MAXIM, INVENTOR

Noted Expert in Explosives Relates of Narrow Escapes From tinguished by the expansion of the Being Blown to Atoms While He Was Making Experiments-Once Saved From Death by Aid of Wife.

A hair's breadth one way or another would have settled his combat with death; but there is a varying thick- or not. And sometimes he has notness in hairs, just the same as there is in all earthly things.

Some men think they have been nearer death because they missed a train that was wrecked, or were stopped by either physical or intuitive means from passing over a bridge that was destroyed just as they would been on it, or were kept from a building that was burned. I have had close calls

business of inventing and handling high explosives-to which I have devoted many years of my life. Some of these close calls seemed closer than the proverbial hair's breadth, while others were more or less of the negative kind, like being prevented by some outside circumstance from going where I would have met death.

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No man really knows when he has the fact that many of the voluntary come the closest to meeting his fate. acts become automatic, and therefore unconscious. When an act becomes unconscious a man does not really know at times whether he has performed i blown to pieces.

Hand Lost by Carelessness. It was such an unconscous act that

caused me to have my left hand blown off at the wrist when I was experimenting with fulminate of mercury compound. I was trying out this explosive one of the most dangerous and deadly known to science-when I forgot to the nitroglycerine makers placed there take a slight precaution and the com- to warm. She said he returned frepound exploded. It was a close call quently to stir the substance. for me and I might just as easily have been killed.

At another time when I was experimenting with this same compound film of water upon the top. My wife one of my assistants was weighing out some of this dangerous material in the laboratory. An iron weight fell from the arms supporting the scoop of the scales, striking less than an inch from the fulminate of mercury. the iron struck the explosive I would not be here writing of that close call. There were ten pounds of the compound in a jar standing on the bench, and ten pounds of that explosive can perform wonders in the way of des-

troying men and material close to it. The fact was that one time I could not find a suitable vessel to put dry guncotton in for an experiment I was making saved my life. I was delayed from going to the guncotton storehouse while a vessel was being cleaned for me to bring the explosive back in. While I was waiting the storehouse

Closest Calls With Motorite. Taking it all in all, however, I think the closest calls I have had were in my experiments with motorite. Motorite is a compound consisting of about 70 per cent. nitroglycerine and 30 per cent, guncotton, which is combined with the nitroglycerine, forming a somewhat rubbery substance. Motorite cannot explode, it can only burn from quested. Immediate relief and the exposed surface, like a piece of celluloid, only with greater rapidity than that substance. When it is burned no money, but tell others of than that substance. When it is burned in a confined space the rapidity of combustion increases directly with the pressure. If the container explodes from the pressure the motorite which

Motorite does not require air support its combustion and will burn under water. It is used as a fuel to evaporate water for steam by mixing the water and the flame together. When I first made this material had many narrow escapes from death. They were of both the positive and

negative kind. Of the negative kind was the care lessness of an old nitroglycerine maker who, with an assistant, was helping me. The weather was cold and there was a roaring fire in one of the houses

in a big barrel stove. My wife, who was with me, kept warm by this fire. Danger Averted by Wife. It was due to her that the danger was removed. She called my attention to a big pail full of a suspicious looking substance, which she said one of

casionally a spark would crackle out from the fire into the pail. The spark would be extinguished by a very thin concluded that it might be dangerous if the substance happened to be nitroglycerine. She called my attention to t. It was nitroglycerine. The maker was scolded and the pail was removed. Ten minutes later, having occasion to visit the boiler-house, fifty feet distant, I discovered the maker with the same pail of nitroglycerine near the furnace. He had spread his body out between where the pail rested

furnace. Sparks were flashing out all PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method. ~

where the fireman was stirring up the

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the world was told that the Nobel

prize for literature had been

Just how little known is he may be

estimated from the fact that last summer he visited America, and not a

The committee, however, has un-earthed the neglected poetic genius.

that use the Bengali tongue—a people that number over fifty millions.

tinguished Bengal doctor of medicine"

seems to me as famous in Europe as

he is among us. He is as great in

Translated From Bengali.

English language.

It is possible that the committee in

in his native tongue, but the proba-

bility is that Tagore's merit was ap-

praised solely from his translations of

In one of his letters the poet tells

"I but faintly remember the days of

ny early childhood. But I do re-

now and then, a kind of unspeakable

joy, without any cause, used to over-flow my heart. The whole world

day I used to dig up the earth with a

world, all the movements of the peo-

ple, the noises in the street, the cry

of the kites, the cocoanut trees in the

The future poet was then only six

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far-sighted educator, and a kind and

"Zamindary" estate. But he is, above

Filled to the brim with the love for

love for the Supreme Being, whose

'In all his poems there is one single

Poems From the Mills

Mr. Tagore's versatility is astonish-

as of his childhood experiences:

nis own works.

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pressions.

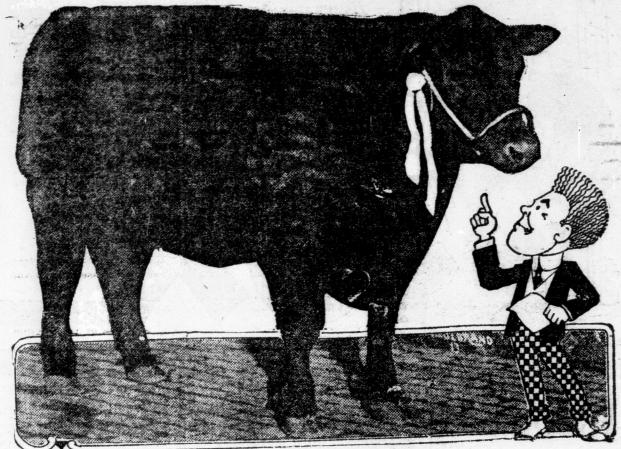
William Butler Yeats quotes a "dis-

unknown here in the Occident.

ripple of interest was stirred up.

Tagore is, and has been for years, the accepted poet of the people

### How To Be Champion Steer of World! First Interview MARVELLOUS POET OF BENGAL With Latest Winner in Heavyweight Alfalfa Class



OUR REPORTER INTERVIEWS NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION.

### BY GENE MORGAN. [Staff Special.]

Stockyards, Chicago, Dec. 8. A tall, weather-beaten Scotchman Glencarnock?" I protested, stepped forward and attached a big blue ribbon to the muzzle of a whopper

"I hereby name Glencarnock Victor II. grand champion steer of the world," said the Scotchman, with a plaid-colored accent.

The scene was at the International great annual event at Chicago.

Everybody rushed upon Glencarthe grand championship through thick grow corn, except on the feet. and thin, probably thick

emblem. "I would have much prefertimes turnips. Oh, you turnips.

"The only thing I don't like is that I red a dish of alfalfa a la mode as my "But, say, alfalfa, is right where I may get ROASTED."

"Again! You mean yet," replied the forkful-pitchfork, of course. globe's grandest sample of beef on the hoof, "I am always hungry. Others may eat to live, but I live to eat-and eat! Live Stock Exposition, which is a pose that ain't being strong with the lot. boss, eh?

nock's proud owner, James D. McGre- My capacity for food is vast. In fact, to be skipped into eternity at the gor, of Brandon, Man. While he was this capacity of mine makes a freight stockyards and my quarters sold at being congratulated I saw my chance car feel like a vest-pocket. But, old fabulous sums all over the United to get close up to the real victor, the chap, I have never enjoyed the luxury States. Oh, no!

fat steer that had steered his way to of corn. Up in my country they can't "I'm going back to my dear home in based its action upon his achievements

in this blue ribbon," complained Glen- give it to me parboiled. For dessert I home folks will be invited. Lovely, carnock Victor II., as he knawed at the am served ground oats, and some- eh?

share of the world's honors. Or how live. I don't care whether it's boiled about a laurel wreath built of tur- fried, fricassed, shirred, toasted, as saying: "We have other poets, but poached, hashed or strangled - just the epoch of Rabindranath. "Surely you are not hungry again, mention alfalfa, and watch my ears stand on their toes. I gobble it by the

music as in poetry, and his songs are "My daddy is living yet. His name is sung from the west of India into Burmah wherever Bengali is spoken." Golden Gleam, and he bellows in pure My appetite never fails me, even in my Angus. But, hush! Don't breathe this: dreams. That's why I'm some beef-1,- There's a skeleton in our family. My 500 pounds of it. And my owner would grandmother was just a poor red cow, not sell me at a dollar a pound. Sup- and my master bought her in a job of an Occidental literary prize: Ta-

"I'm sorry I must disappoint the "But to return to the subject of eats. whole nation, because, you see, I'm not

Brandon, and just before Christmas "Boiled barley is my big dish, and I'm to be the Exhibit A personage at "Ugh, there ain't much nourishment when I kick for a little variety they a grand barbecue, to which all the

### Mr. Chesterton's Analysis of a "Crank"

BY GILBERT K. CHESTERTON [The Brilliant English Satirist.]

I have spent much of my life in tation of Thackeray when he studied the habits of the snob. By this time I believe I have an eye for a crank. And, before going any further, let me hasten to explain that a sincere

him: but you all know him. on his one topic; and yet it is not his sandals. topic that tires us, but himself. Thus, he is often a vegetarian; but he can-not open his mouth without giving us the disadvantage of boots is that they the impression that vegetables have are a bother to put on; and so are disagreed with him. The hippopotamus sandals. That is another possible defiis also a vegetarian; but the hippo- nition of the crank. He is the man who potamus cannot open his mouth with- always manages (by an eternal crisis out giving pleasure to old and young. Hazlitt said that when he was in the country he liked to vegetate like the other way in which I tried to define country. That, again, I have sometimes the crank was that he always begins

thought, might make the foundation of at the wrong end. He never knows the the definition of a crank. He is a vegetarian; he cannot rise so high as to be a vegetable. He carries into the of the neck. studying the habits of the crank; in country that very spirit of vigilance nost evil spirit of the town.

Diet and Boots. and simple enthusiast is not a crank, cranks do not like boots. I do not like

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He always tries to catch the cat by the tail; especially if it is a Manx cat. The thing he begins with is always the all these used to make me feel the Take another instance outside of thing that is last. Thus, if he is talk-that of diet, vegetarian or other. Many ing about the ancient and awful bond between man and woman, he will talk me company." however wild he may be, or however them myself. The simplest thing to do, about vows. Thus, if he is talking about wrong he may be. Don Quixote was if you do not like boots, is to take them children, he will be genuinely inter- or seven years old. He was so busy not a crank, Plimsoll was not a crank. off. In Scotland the children of all ested in the children's schools; it will looking at and enjoying things natu-Mr. George Lansbury is not a crank. classes up to that of a colonel or a never so much as cross his mind that ral that he hated to be hemmed in by If you said these men were simply county magistrate habitually go about children, as a class, generally belong mistaken, I should still retort that at least they were mistaken simply. But the Scotch, being a democratic Shakespeare's poetry; he will be inthe crank is never simple. He could no people, are a sensible people; for there terested in the extraordinary question ing. To name a few of his activities more make a plain mistake than he is no world that makes war on faddists of who wrote it. If he is interested in and accomplishments: He is a profound could see a plain fact. I have never as a democracy makes war on them. one of the Gospels or in one of the philosopher, a spiritual and patriotic satisfied myself with any definition of And while you will find very many Epistles, he will not be interested in leader, a historical investigator, middle-class children in Fife or the what is written there; he will be in-Sometimes I have thought he might Lothians with bare feet, I think you will terested in some bottomless bosh about be defined thus: that he always talks find very few middle-class children in when it was written. It was when I considerate administrator of his vast got thus far in my speculations that the definition of a crank after all.

> to feel he has thing. a difference, to rediscover his

for open spaces. Has No Energy.

for three minutes alone with a cow or canary, and he has not enough energy to live the life of contemplation. He can never enjoy a discussion because he can never enjoy a doubt. He is unfit for all arts and sciences and philosophies, which require a powerful patience or a noble indifference. if unfit to be an agnostic. He is unfit to be an angler. I am not sure he might shoot some one, out of sheer ennui, if he were a sentry. Milton had in him, in so far as so great a man could have, a slight streak of the crank. And it was this that he rebuked in himself and in all his brother cranks in that phrase, that "they also serve who only stand and wait." That is another trade from which the real genuine crank is cut off. He can never really be a waiter.

erested in his subject, because he takes too stiff and biased a view of it. He knows nothing of the romantic hesitations, the rich reactions that there are in a really interesting subject. He cannot love and hate a thing at the same time; which is the root of

For instance, the people who go in for regulating or reforming public houses are not interested in public houses in the least. They know very little of their tragic side, and nothing at all of their comic side. They want o alter something and to feel bright and all write, or at any rate hope to and bustling. That is what they mean when they say that their eyes are exed upon a future. They never by any with life only from the standpoint of chance look at what they are doing. I saw that a Baconian the other day,

writing about one of Shakespeare's added solemnly: "He never erred." Now, I assert emphatically that anyhopelessly indifferent, indeed. remark is so utterly inappropriate to the whole atmosphere, the whole im-

meet ?-Boston Transcript

### Bottomless Bosh.

morning perfume of the blossomspresence of a dimly recognized being assuming so many forms just to keep the walls of the classroom singer and composer, an able editor, began to suspect that I had found interprets love in all its multiform ex-

The true and horrid secret of the crank is this: that he is not interested his subject. He wants to God, and looking upon this universe Suddenly a gap yawned in the stony something, to alter some-

as the visible expression of God's love, made he touches nothing, he writes nothing own that he does not saturate with the miserable existence. He does not care for women; he does not care for chil- life, and of eternal beauty and splendren, but for education; he does not dor in nature. The sun, the moon, th care for animals, but for anti-vivisecstars in heaven, and the trees and tion; he does not care for nature, but flowers on earth speak a language of

handiwork they are. Mr. He does not care for anything unless speaks of the spirituality of Mr. Tane can do something to it. Leave him gore's later poems in these words:

Again, the crank is never really in-

half the poetry of the world.

nixed metaphors, justified it; and then hope to do is to write of what one who says that Shakespeare never want to tell the world the unvarnished erred must be utterly indifferent to truth about the life of the workers, Shakespeare, altogether indifferent— and to set down the opinions of the personal personality of the poet, that years, I came into touch through the

Tagore, I thought of the 'Imitation of Christ,' by Thomas a-Kempis. It is prize for literature had been like, yet between the work of the two awarded to the Bengali poet, Rabin-men there is a whole world of differdranath Tagore. Not only had the committee gone far afield seeking out, sessed by the thought of sin: he wrote for the first time in the years that in terrible imagery. Mr. Tagore has this great honor has been awarded, a man of the Orient, but more than this playing with a top. His poems have -the author it named is practically stirred my blood as nothing has for vears.' Here are a few of his poems

might compare with the works of Mr.

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That was a most astonishing lit-| theme: the love of God. When announcement that recently tried to find anything western which

> The World's Flower. I plucked your flower, O world!
> I pressed it to my heart and th thorn pricked.

When the day waned and it dark ened. I found that the flower had faded, but the pain remained. More flowers will come to you with perfume and pride, O world! But my time for flower-gathering is over, and through the dark night I none that are his equal; we call this have not my rose, only the pain re-No poet mains.

I hold her hands and press her to my breast. Itry to fill my arms with her loveliess, to plunder her sweet smile with Here is the most remarkable fact kisses, to drink her dark glances with in this winning by on Oriental my eyes.

Ah, but where is it? Who can strain the blue from the sky? gore composed the poems along East-I try to grasp the beauty, it eludes tern lines of thought, writing them in me, leaving only the body in my the Bengali language, addressing ex-clusively an Eastern audience. Subsequently he translated them into the

Baffled and weary I come back. How can the body touch the flower which only the spirit may touch? Her Touch. When she passed by me with quick

steps, the end of her skirt touched From the unknown island of a heart came a sudden warm breath of spring. A flutter of a flitting touch brushed me and vanished in a moment, like a torn flower petal blown in the breeze. member that in the mornings, every It fell upon my heart like a sigh of

her body and whisper of her heart. The Temple.

seemed to me full of mysteries. Every With days of hard travail I raised a temple. had no doors or windows, its walls bamboo stick thinking that I might discover one of them. All the were thickly built with massive stones.

beauty, sweetness, and scent of this forgot all else, I shunned all the world, I gazed in rapt contemplation at the image I set upon the altar. family garden, the banyan trees in the shadow in the water, the

The night there was everlasting, lit by the lamps of perfumed oil. ceaseless smoke of incense wound my heart in its heavy coils. Sleepless, I carved on the walls fantastic figures in mazy lines, be

wildering-winged horses, flowers with human face, women with the curving limbs of a ser-No passage was left anywhere through which could enter the song of

birds, the murmur of leaves, or the hum of the busy village. The only sound that echoed in its dark dome was my own chanting of incantations.

My mind became keen and still like a pointed flame, my senses swooned in ecstasy. knew not how time passed till

thunderstone had struck the temple, and a pain stung me through my heart as it were a snake of fire.

walls the daylight streamed in and voices came from the world. lamp became pale and ashamed. The carvings on the walls, like chained thought of divine love, of spiritual dreams, looked meaningless in the light, and vainly tried to find a hiding place.

The closed walls opened in my temple I looked at the image on the altar. Yeats I saw it smiling and alive with the living touch of God. The captive night spread its wings and

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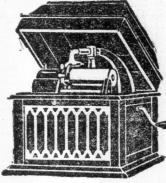
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### with literary leanings, who are enthusiastic about the club and sending in plenty of manuscripts. "I ask them all," said Miss Carnie, to try and realize that though they And Odes From Kitchen are not Shakespeares they are them-

Literature and life are united by the only help and encourage one another, closest of bonds in a remarkable move-the international Socialist movement. ment that is taking shape at the new Bebel House Working Women's Col-

lege in West London. Two months ago the Bebel House

Ethel Carnie, a Lancashire mill hand, fore long." who has published two volumes of poems and some delightful fairy tales, with the object of helping working women who have a talent for writing and wish to turn it to account in the interests of Socialism. Already some striking discoveries would seem to

"There are five and twenty of us at present, and new members are joining every week," Miss Carnie told a Daily News interviewer. "All are workers, write. What I feel is that literature up till now has been a lop-sided dealing

have been made.

"What we of the Rebel Pen Club "He never erred." know-of the things we have heard and seen down in the depths. The workers at first hand.

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in a club whose members would not 12, Windsor, Ont,

"Certainly the results have been very encouraging so far. Some remarkable manuscripts have been submitted by members in the last week or two, and so far as numbers go I Rebel Pen Club was founded by Miss think we ought to reach a hundred be-

Cook Who Writes Verse. Among those who have joined the

A London Cook who writes excellent verse. Miss Carnie is anxious that she should publish a book of views and experiences. A general servant, aged 19, who

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"Have the meals thicker togevver,

edge of life in Derbyshire dales. It ing, and so on. Then we shall have has been, she says, in her heart for fire-side readings both in London and years to write what she knows, and the country, and, I hope, a small summer school. When the Working Women's College develops here at Bebel House, we may be able to arrange for short visits with the object of study, and possibly for scholarships where exceptional ability is shown.

"There is also the question of publishing. Manuscripts will be submitted to the reviews, etc., in the ordinary way, but I have also a scheme in my mind for bringing out any suitable book by means of a subscription list. Of course, I give the members all the Of one thing you may be certain: if really good stuff is turned out by any of our members it will be published omehow or other."

Miss Carnie herself was "discovered." so far as the general public are concerned, by Mr. Robert Blatchford, who a few years ago invited her to leave the Lancashire mill where she was engaged and join the staff of The Woman Worker. Before that, however, she had published a good deal locally. PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

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### THE FUTURIST "RAG"

London, not greatly moved, has heard the poet of Futurism de-claiming one of his poems at the Cabaret Club. The poet also lectured recently at the club on "L'Art des Bruits." He spoke very rapidly, but with extraordinary distinctness in French. His reasoning is clear and logical, and as in the case of the Futurist painters the ideas were all sound and convincing. But when M. Marinetti gave examples of his poems one began to doubt the theories.

Violence, war, battles are the subjects of this school. This is the type of thing: "War . . Bulgars . . Turks . . blood, mud . . and then "Tsoom-sa, Tsoom-sa, Tsoom-sa . . Tatatat, tatatatatag

. Ff-ff-ff-ff boom boom," and so on.
There is no doubt that M. Marinetti possesses great powers o declamation. He gave evidence of this when, in answer to the objection that his poems depended on the manner in which they were declaimed, he said "All verse depends on declamation," and gave examples of Verlaine rattled off in a deadly commonplace and ultraconversational manner, and the same verses recited in the half chant of the poet, "with the right accent and emphasis." By this means it is always possible to make poetry sound like nonsense and nonsense like

### Czar Small-Minded And Czarina a Shrew

Harsh Criticism in New Book on the Russian Royal Family.

Court," By Paul Vassili Cassell.

"The present volume," we are warned in the preface, "is not historical, but merely anecdotal; yet sometimes anecdotes are history." "Sometimes" is the word for it. And it would have this volume some anecdotes are history as well as historical, while others for lack of money, young Disraeli got hold of some "imitation sweets," and, are neither the one nor the other. Count Paul Vassili may or may not have been the man he is represented to be in the preface. His nom de plume is a little suspicious, seeing that Vassili (Basil) is not a surname, and that Russians have only one name. But he certainly knew a good deal of the gotsip of St. Petersburg, either first-

hope in the preface. It abounds in pretty tales such as

hand or through print, and, as a collection of it, the volume will, no doubt "amuse its readers," as the publishers

When Nicholas I. had decided to send his troops to Hungary, he announced his resolution in the town of Moccow, at the Kremlin Palace. . . His words were received with immense enthusiasm, and a loud "Hurrah!" was the reply to them. The Emperor looked round, and suddenly noticed that one of his . alone kept personal friends . silent and in the background. When . the Sovereign all was over . . . the Sovereign asked him, "Why did you not shout 'Hurrah!" with the rest?" "Because expected reply. Nicholas sighed. "You may be right," he said, "but I have not sent my troops to help Austria: I have sent them to help a brother Sovereign."

The freedom with which the has put the famous words of Count about Austrian ingratitude spoken by him in 1853, into the mouth of a Russian courtier in 1848, is a little unhistorical, but the story itself expresses admirably a characteristic of

Nicholas I. The Present Tsar.

The author very minutely and, on the whole, quite correctly describes the Russian Court at the time of Alexander II. and his son, though when dealing with historical events or with the characters of the men and women of the periods on his own account he is generally wrong.

He becomes decidedly interesting, however, when he enters upon a description of the present reign. He has no love for the Tsar. "His mind is as small as his person; he sees the biggest events go by without being touched, or being aware of their great or tragic side." "Small-minded," "selfish," "vacil-latory," "capricious," "rancorous" no adjectives are too hard for the man who went on playing tennis after having heard of the disaster at Tsu-shima. Nor does the Tsarina fare better at the author's hands. "She has not the gift to make herself lovable nor to inspire sympathy. She has developed a harsh, cruel temper, with fits of caprice worthy of a spoilt child." On the other | tion. hand, it seems surprising that he has nothing to narrate about the wellknown adventures of the present Tsar in various fields while he was still heir to the throne. Instead he tells us that both the Tsar and his consort are surprisingly ignorant of French. The an old dowager, and the latter,

seeing that all her efforts at small talk met with no success, asked the trying. "Yes," replied the Sovereign, 'but l'automne dernier j'ai pu me promener tous les jours dans Crime." The unfortunate creature (adds our author) had literally translated her phrase from the German in which the Crimea is called "der Krim," but one can imagine peated all round with alacrity,

The story of the war with Japan and of the subsequent revolution is told unaware of the pecuniary interests which the Grand Dukes and the Tsar himself had in Korea. The general tone of this part of "Count Vassili's" narrative is shown by a report, which the author reproduces, that after the Bloody Sunday, when the troops had massacred a number of workmen before the Winter Palace, the Tsar's only question to the Grand Duke Vladimir was "Are you sure that you have killed enough?" The story is in-

A Reactionary Premier. The volume will tell the reader all about the Tsarevitch and his illness, and also about the late M. Stolypin and his successor, the present Premier, M. Kokoviceff. In connection with the Tsarevitch the author makes a mistake in speaking of the Grand Duke Dimitri Pavlovitch as the next candidate to the throne. This young person has recently been dismissed from his regiment for scandal, and his eldest daughter have fallen through, crossed swords with you," The author's treatment of the two revolution is highly inadequate; and la France!" years ago by the solemn exclamation: land.

"Behind the Veil at the Russian "Thank God, we have no Constitu-

In the earlier part of the volume the author has a chapter devoted to stranger: let us heave half a brick at the Berlin Congress, and in this connection gives what purports to be his our comfortable society; let us teach own reminiscences of the British dele- him a lesson." gates. Among other things he gives us a couple of stories about Disraeli heard from the latter's own lips. One is to the school, and being unable to do go nasty as they were, ate them in pub-

I was horribly ill afterwards, but me for the rest of my life, and 1 made up my mind always to appear sugar plums; it only notices that you

Altogether, those who like historical or quasi-historical anecdotes will find in the volume plenty to interest, if not much to instruct them.

### Real Encounter Of Duellists In Suburb of Paris

I was thinking of the day when Austria would actorish your Majesty with its ingratitude," was the un-Challenger Defeated in Duel With a Champion of

> With a disregard for sensationalism which duellists generally would do well to take as an example, a Franco-Bulgarian meeting came off recently at cluded Montmorency, about half an

nour's train journey from Paris. Lieut. Torkom, it may be at stated, has not had his heart's desire fulfilled of crossing swords with Pierre The distinguished academician has not noticed the Bulgarian officer's challenge. The encounter was an outcome of the original challenge, the 'Red Knight" and M. Georges Breittmayer becoming involved in the controversy, the former by a counterchallenge and the latter as a second to the "Red Knight," and also because he took part in the press articles against Lieut, Torkom,

the few persons who were initiated into the affair. Lieut. Torkom arrived in Paris in strict incognito. The meeting was arranged. The "Red Knight" was to cross swords first with the Bulgarian challenger. At the last moment, however, certain facts were brought to Lieut. Torkom's notice, and his seconds decided to claim arbitra-

There remained M. Georges Breittmayer, one of the most expert swords-

men in France. A Duel in Earnest,

The meeting was fixed for 10 o'clock in the morning in the grounds of the editor of the "Rappel's" residence at Tsarina once granted an audience to Montmorency. The very silence observed, apart from the severe conditions regulating the encounter, was proof that it was to be a duel in earnest. Each combatant was allowed 15 yards Empress whether she did not find of ground. M. Breittmayer, with the climate of St. Petersburg very French grace, saluted his antagonist with the point of his sword. The Bulgarian replied with a sweep of his

Torkom, as he stands there, is seen to be somewhat above middle stature and thick-set. His black moustache has a fierce upward curl at the ends, and his beard is horseshoe-shaped. what laughter such an utterance, re- | Everything in his attitude and expres-, sion marks a man of great energy and stubborn resolve.

From the moment the words, "Allez messieurs!" were uttered by the director of the duel, Torkom pressed forrather inadequately, the author being ward to attack. His adversary parried the blow with ease, and thenceforward it was Breittmayer who took the of-

fensive. In the first five rounds Torkom's sleeve was pierced six times. In the ceivable wretchedness, the heritage of third the Bulgarian was wounded is the hand, but he insisted on continu-

The fight grew hotter, and the spectators began to fear a fatal issue when in the sixth round, Breittmayer lunged and the point of his sword entered the Bulgarian's breast.

The fight was at once stopped, and, after a few minutes' observation, the doctors declared that Torkom's wound was such as to place him clearly at a disadvantage.

The Frenchman thereupon advanced towards his antagonist and said: "We have exchanged letters on account of the Bulgarian campaign, and these letters have brought us on the duelling matrimonial designs upon the Tsar's ground. I am very honored to have "All the honor is mine," replied the

Russian Premiers of the counter- Bulgarian with equal gallantry. "Vivo

when he says that "no one knows. The antagonists shook each other whether M. Kokovtseff's opinions are cordially by the hand, then Lieut. Tor-Liberal or Conservative" he is betray- kom's wound was dressed, and shortly ing his own lack of knowledge, since afterwards he drove to a neighboring an awful leak in our gas pipe." M. Kokeviseff openly proclaimed his station, whence, it is understood, he political views in the Duma three took the first train back to Switzer- you left?"

### The Significance of Agitator James Larkin

As I left the Albert Hall the great, and of a century of alien rule based audience that filled the building was on sectarian predominance. The situlistening in deep silence to the strange, atton has been aggravated by a police uncouth accents of a speaker who was system as grotesque as that of Russia telling how two girls in Dublin had —a semi-military force appointed not worked for twelve days and at the end so much to preserve the civic peace as had received in payment—tenpence. to hold a subject population in re-Outside the payements were crowded straint. How they conceive their duty with people, who unable to gain adupon the unoffending crowds in Sackmission, were waiting for something ville street at the beginning of Septo turn up. Round the building policeteinber. men, on horse and on foot, were ranked in a defensive formation, and along the road, with arms linked and singing in chorus, there marched to and fro a host young medical students. They had raided the building and been beaten back, and now they were taking their the employers to adopt a maxim revenge in defiant songs. If they had "divide and rule" which Fox called been asked to explain their animus against James Larkin they would have men in Ulster, instead of aiming at

cognition of his trade union; for these the Catholic workmen. And in Dublin young men are going to be members we see the Ancient Order of Hiber of a trade union—the British Medical Association—which has just won a more complete and profitable victory than any on record. At the bottom they represented the vague fear of ery and would have reduced them to whether he is quite as irresponsible as the secure and comfortable against actual starvation but for the shiploads one might assume at a first view.

any intruing from below "Here's a of food which have come to their re"Leader or Lunatic" was the placard any intrucion from below. "Here's a of food which have come to their relief from England.

The Man. But we shall not get rid of that strange figure on the platform by the effect that having once laid a wager heaving half a brick at him. Whether that he would bring sugar plums to we like it or not, James Larkin is man with whom we have to reckon He drops his "h's," he uses violent language, he talks in a strange dialect, alf Lancashire, half Irish and all to him without being conscious of an this little adventure was a lesson to unusual force. You forget the roughnesses of speech in the fierce energy that blazes through them. You seem to to succeed, even when such was not hear the murmers of the poor strugthe case. The world never asks you gling to utterance. And if the utter whether you eat real or imitation ance is defiant and challenging, it i not that of the mere tub-thumper. It have got the plums, and admires you has sudden flashes of insight, swift for having had the pluck to take and unexpected transitions, a certain largeness of motive, at times a generosity of statement, that suggests something more than the fire-brand. He is not at the mercy of his audience, like the demagogue who follows the line of the readiest cheer. He is its master and snubs its shallower homore. When it shrieks at the mention of the Government that has imprisoned him, he does not throw idle fuel on the flames. "Ah, but let us be fair," he says, "It has been loyal to home rule and I say, important as it is for us to win the Dublin strike, it

him." "Here's a rude laborer disturbing

is a thousand times more important that that measure should go through your Commons." And when the name of Mr. Masterman is received with howle and cries of hypocrite, he replies, "No, he is not a hyprocrite. I believe he wished well to the poor. Who knows? Perhaps I should be a hypocrite in his circumstances." strange speech: a strange man. shall not dispose of him by the easy argument of the half brick or the jail.

New Issues for Old And so while the young men are narching to and fro outside singing their songs, let us try to understand the significance of this swaying figure on the platform, this intruder from below who heaves with such volcanic fires. He has cut across our policies and parties with the indifference of a lava stream; but we shall miss his deal only with a personal force. It is true that if there had been no Larkin there would have been no Dublin strike but the forces he has released and the ideas he represents are independent of him. He is only the match that has fired the train. By the light of his conflagration we may see many things. We may see, for example, the

realities behind the falsities of home rule. The political platform echoes the sectarian issue. Is Catholic Ireland to be for ever under the heel of the Profound secrecy was observed by Protestant north? Is Ulster to be sacrificed to the Pope? Never, never, And so the Orange lodges are drilling here and the Ancient Order of Hibernians re organizing there, and all the old usty weapons of the seventeenth century are being resurrected to keep alive

hateful feud. And then comes this uncouth figure rom the ranks with his "Plague on ooth your houses," and reveals that behind these threadbare controversies of the past there is a latent force in Ireland that will dominate the politics of the home rule Parliament and subnerge the sectarian issue. That force will be the revolt of the poor against heir conditions. The measure of our failure to govern Ireland used to be he flight of the people from the soil efore the crushing burden of landordism. We have bought out the landords and solved the agrarian problem. Labor in Ireland.

But the cry of Ireland has passed from the country to the towns. The conditions of the poor in Dublin and Belfast touch a level below the worst we know here. The revelations of Sir Ernest Hatch's committee as to sweating in Belfast can be paralleled only in Dublin, with its third of the population living in one-room tenements. The truth is that the industrial idea has not developed in Ireland as England. The trade union movements has made relatively little progress there, and the conception of the employer and the employed negotiating on equal terms is little understood. The employer has regarded himself as benefactor, and the worker has regarded employment as a privilege granted to him. And so the labor market has drifted into a state of inconour destruction of the Irish industries

SAVING THE WASTE.

"Say, plumber, come at once! There's "Did you do anything to it before

"Yes; I put a bucket under it."

we saw in the blind attacks they made

And the religious controversy has been an accessory to this depreciation of labor. It has diverted the mind of the people from the true ills of their condition to false fears. It has enabled "the doctrine of the devil." The Orangeraising their industrial conditions found it difficut to do so. It could not be because he is fighting for the re- have spent their energies in chasing nians hand-in-glove with the em ployers, and the priests silent in the midst of a struggle which has reduced thousands of their poor to abject mis-

Why is the church silent? Why is ployers? Why are the Nationalist mem- showed that he knows how to fence It is open and palpable. Nor it is that be back at my own job with a shove the men have no justice on their side. in my hands. I may be a lunatic. Bu Sir George Asquith's commission has I'll tell you one thing I'm not. I'm no laborer in fact. But you cannot listen ployers have disregarded every criti- His audience howled at the congress ing the union by locking out its memto show the rudimentary condition of he can direct a movement as well as industrial development in Ireland. inspire it. What should be thought of such a or indeed in any organized industry shown a true instinct for a real foe. in this country?

It is true that there are extravagances about Larkin's mehods. I shall come to those later. But the point is that he is cut off, not because he is extravagant, but because he is an anticlerical, and because he is turning the



The Swank (at Zoo)-Aw I wonder

Youth-Why? Getting hungry

issues of the Irish politics into new and more vital channels. The old sec tarian issues were pleasing alike the employers and the church and the party machine on both sides. They do not want them to give place to a fierce revolt against social conditions. meaning if we assume that we have to That is not the sort of ominous introduction they desire to the coming Irish Parliament. But it is such a revolt with which it will be faced. To some extent the Ancient Order of Hibernians expresses that revolt; but it is Catholic, it has the spirit of the caucus and it embodies and stereotypes the old antagonisms from which labor has got to shake itself free if it s to win its victories. Labor must be free from clericalism and it is because the Larkin movement cuts across all Jingling medley of purloined conceits, the clerical divisions that it is so sig-

To Stampede the Unions. And if James Larkin finds himself outlawed by all the traditional parties in Ireland he is no less a problem for the English trade unionist. He has stuff is not the muse—it's musery. The forced him on the horns of a curious dilemma. He can neither indorse his policy, nor ignore its consequences. Larkin is the hope of the newest phase of that new and irresponsible school of thought which lives upon the dream of a general strike. If only they can have a general strike they are sure that something splendid will happen. For one thing, the bottom will fall out of society and there will be a glorious sauve qui peut from the wreckage. Now people who think in this way in his country are not numerous; they are certainly not numerous among the labor party, who happen to be on the whole rather cane men. Attempts have been made to stampede them in the pean History," Carlyle remarked: "Eh! past without any sort of success. On this occasion the attack is more serious. The attitude of the Dublin employers is an imposible attitude trade unionists to submit to, and the consequences of the lock-out are too terrible to be ignored. The English rade unions have generously come to he relief of the Dublin victims. They have sent them many thousands of pounds in money and many shiploads of food

But Larkin aims at a more Napoleonic blow. He calls on the Parlia-mentary Committee of the Trade Inion Congress to sanction a sympathetic strike to force the Dublin employers to surrender. England is to be starved in order that Mr. Murphy may learn an elementary lesson in industrial negotiation. And wherever may leave us without so much as a with the whole of the British Islands paralyzed. The parliamentary commitce have deferred this proposal to a conference three weeks hence. James Larkin thinks it a long time; but he undertakes that the strike shall hold out till the leaders have made up their

Leader or Agitator? It is a bold attempt to stampede

English trade unionism into an heroic wrecking policy. It will not succeed; but it is significant of much that is happening in the labor world that so extreme a proposal should have been discussed for two days and then committed to a special conference for final decision. It is a triumph for that strange, loose-limbed figure on the platform, with the wild light in his eyes and his tales of the Dublin slums. And yet I doubt whether he is a complete convert to his own policy, Church in the present day.

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hat had met his eye in coming to the hall. It was Mr. Horatio Bottomley who the press unanimously with the em- offered the alternative. Larkin's reply bers overwhelmingly on the same side? "I am not a leader. I have been flung is not that the misery is not there. | up by this movement, and would rather declared that they have. It has de- a knave." It was a shrewd thrust. He clared that the employers' attempt to is a fanatic. The most notable thing destroy the Transport Workers' Union in his speech was not his wild words is indefensible. The peace committee about the trade union, but his soft has taken the same view. The em- words about the trade union congress. cism and every appeal, and have de- for their delay. He did not play up to liberately pursued their policy of kill- this mood. On the contrary, he checked it by referring to the vast respon bers and starving them into surrender. sibility which rected on the congress That such a policy should be adopted It is these things which suggest that at this time of day is alone sufficient he may be more than an agitator—that

If he is not he will soon disappear. policy in the cotton trade of Lanca- If he is, these young men who are shire or the coal trade of South Wales marching and singing outside have

### The Littleness of Greatness

What Great Men Have Said of Other Great Men.

For the benefit of the humble reader who has his doubts about this or that particular giant of literature, lares not say what he thinks, an ingenious citizen of Australia has compiled a little manual of heterodoxy Inder the title "The Littleness o Greatness," Mr. Sydney J. Endacott, of Melbourne, has brought together the disparaging things that have been said of great men by other great men. This book," says the author, iece of pure devilment,' thereby im olying that his sole purpose is to make trouble. But as we have intimated, the little book might well encourage the average reader to issue a declar ation of independence against the authority of the princes of letters. It is not always the "great" who act as critics in this anthology of dispraise, nt well known men they always are. beginning with Horace Walpole, who alled Dante a "Methodist parson in Bedlam," and therefore earned the gratitude of those stirred to resent-

ment by the excesses of the Dante vorshippers. Tennyson has been severely handled y his fellow-writers. Bulwer-Lytton killed three birds with a stone when he spoke of Tennyson's

Wordsworth and out-Out-babying glittering Keats.

George Meredith said of the "Holy Grail" that "the lines are satin lengths the figures Sevres china Why this nan has got hold of the muse's clothes line and hung it with jewelry.' The 'Idylls of the King" are "yards of ladies." But, then, Tennyson once said 🛇 of Meredith that reading him was like wading through glue. And if Meredith called Matthew Arnold "a dandy Isaiah," Mr. George Moore has set it down that "in George Meredith there is nothing but crackjaw sentences empty and unpleasant in the mouth as sterile nuts," not a particularly happy bit of style in itself. Of Carlyle's "French Revolution," Hallam said, "The style is so abominable I could not get on with it," and of Hallam's "Euro-The poor miserable skeleton of

It is only because we are accustomed to have Tolstoy make a clean sweep of most of the works of man that we find it not unnatural for the great Russian to describe "The Tem "Cymbeline," and "Twelfth Night" as "senseless dramatized tales," whole as having nothing whatever in common with art and poetry, "borrowed as they are, and externally like mosaics fitted together from bits invented for the occasion."

DEAN WELLDON ON THE NEED FOR NEW TALENT.

"It has seemed to me, when I have been travelling in different parts of the Empire, that where the laity posthere is a Mr. Murphy the same Na- sess greater power they evince greater smyth hammer is to be brought to interest in the life of the church, but crack the nut. And so the way will, in that even in a disestablished or nonhe mind of the syndicalists, be paved established church their participation to the general strike as an ordinary in ecclesiastical affairs is less "igorous weapon of warfare. Any dispute in a and regular than it might be expected to be," says Dean Welldon in the Manchester Guardian, complaining that the bus to the city in the morning and Church Congress does not discover new talent and introduce new speak-

"The unwillingness of prominent churchmen to occupy themselves with the official business of the church is a phenomenon which it is impossible to observe without regret. It is seen and felt on all hands. It mars the effect of resolutions passed by the ecclesiastical assemblies which are supposed or intended to formulate the mind of the There is at times a disappointment, if not a bewildering, discrepancy between the majority of Churchmen and the representative as

asemblies of the Church. "But whether in the Church Congress or elsewhere the need of quickening the great silent mass of Churchpeople into visible and audible reality is, I think, a primary need of



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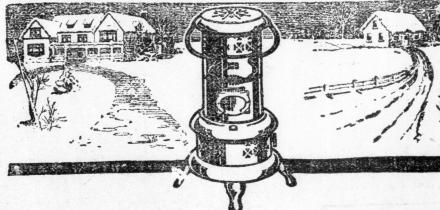
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