PRICE TWO CENTS.

## ALEX, H. PORTE WAS KILLED WHILE FIRE BANGING IN NORTH

Dispatch Announces That Son of Late Captain A. W. Porle Met Death in Northern Ontario, But No Particulars of the Affair Are Given.

Mr. George F. Brickenden, of 326 Queen's avenue, received word this afternoon that Mr. Alexander H. Porte, son of the late Captain A. W. Porte, was shot and instantly killed this morning in Northern Ontario, where he was fire-ranging.

Young Porte was born in this city, and lived here for many years. Lat terly his home had been at Oakville, Ont., where his mother still resides Mr. Porte was a fourth-year law student at Toronto University, and for the past three years has spent his summers in Northern Ontario as a fire ranger for the Government. He only went north a few weeks ago, and had intended remaining there

NO PARTICULARS.

How the shooting occurred is not yet known, but it is believed to have

Mr. Porte was 22 years old, and besides his mother, he is survived by two sisters, Misses Lulu and Amy, at home, and four brothers, Barry, a civil engineer in Toronto; Gilbert, of Victoria, B. C., and Edgar and Nelson, at Oakville. Mr. Brickenden and Mr. E. H. Johnston are uncles. Deceased was in the city last Thanksgiving Day, and spent a shor

time visiting his cousin, Mr. Fred Brickenden, The late Captain A. W. Porte died very suddenly in this city from hear failure, while he was on his way homefrom the annual reunion of the Scot tish Rite Masons a year ago last January.

Claim That in All Places the Railways Will Not Receive Freight From Shippers After 2 P. M.—Reason Is Given to The Advertiser.

The shippers of London were de- the new order will work to their incidedly put out when the freight jury, and are going to oppose it. agents of the railways entering into London yesterday issued an order saying that they would not receive

freight after 2 p.m. It is possible that an appear may made to the Dominion railway commission to adjust the difficulty.

If that is the case, London was suffer greatly. It is certain that a close watch will be kept on the operation of the content of t It is possible that an appeal may be

tario could receive freight from Toronto before it could be shipped from to adjudicate. London, this city losing every adfreight agent. "The order is unifreight agent. "The order is unical situation.

out that merchants can make no shipments of London goods ordered by the afternoon mail. This in itself is a serious proposition

A Big Disadvantage.

afternoon mail. They could be shipgoods until the last minute, causing
ped from Toronto much quicker, and
we would be placed at a serious diswill get their goods away earlier, and
Zealand; J. C. Elliott, M. P. P., West
mill commission would have had a advantage. There are many other dif- there will be less confusion, and betficulties of as much importance." Shippers unanimously declare that there will be no discrimination."

Universal Order.

However, freight men claim that the order will be universal, and as a result no discrimination will be made against any city or town.

tion of the order in other cities to see criminating against London. They tion of the order in other cities to see point out that in Toronto they receive if there should be any discrimination, freight up to late at night, with the even if the order is universal, and if result that merchants of Western On-

versal, and will apply to all cities. Freight agents in every city. Toronto. Hamilton and the lot, have the same function. order. The trouble is caused by the Every difficulty in obtaining men. After 5 house were filled with guests. A numo'clock at present there is such a rush ber of others came in and paid their that the men must work often until 9 respects, and then went home. How-"It is a decided disadvantage to eat. As a result they leave, and it is the programme.

"It is a decided disadvantage to eat. As a result they leave, and it is the programme. London," said Mr. A. T. McMahen, quite impossible to keep a freight shed president of the board of trade. "We staff up to efficiency. Shippers were could ship no goods ordered in the often to blame, as they kept their were Hon. C. S. Hyman, Hon. Adam Peok Major Reattie M. P. Mr. W. A. ter results. The rule is general, and

## STEPPED BEFORE FAST FREIGHT ITALIAN KILLED NEAR COPETOWN

Laborer On G. T. R. Construction Work So Seriously Injured That He Died While Being Rushed to the Hospital at Hamilton.

[Special to The Advertiser.] un Italian laborer engaged on a construction gang stormed in front of a

men, and appeared not to notice the Hamilton, May 27.—George Jesuett, approach of the train, as he stepped struction gang, stepped in front of a The train was stopped and Jesuett fast eastbound freight yesterday af- was placed in the van and hurried to ternoon near Copetown, and sustained Hamilton, but he died a few minutes injuries from which he died before he before the freight reached the city. He could be brought to the hospital here, was 30 years old and unmarried, and Jesuett was working with some other bad only been in Canada a short time.

## CHAUFFEUR FLYNN DROVE **AUTO INTO TELEGRAPH POLE**

Young Man Performed a Courageous Act to Avoid Running and since coming to Lordon has made a host of friends. His successor at the Down Smaller Machine of a Well-Known Local Physician.

force to break it almost in two ten feet as it is smashed into splinters—not at

In order to avoid running into an auto friven by Dr. C. S. Moore, Chauffeur Joseph Flynn, who drives C. B. Somerville's car, ran his big machine into a telegraph pole at the south-east corner of Waterloo and King streets this morning.

The car struck the pole with sufficient force to break it almost in two ten feet of the accident, and Dr. Moore was on Waterloo street crossing. The two machines got in such a position that Flynn either had to run the doctor down or run into the post, and he instantly sent his car into the post. Only the mass of wires attached to it now keeps the pole from toppling over, as it is smashed into splinters—not at In order to avoid running into an auto of the car was badly jarred and the

## MIDDLESEX PRODUCES MANY OF THE BIG MEN OF CANADA

New Premier of Alberta Was Born in This Country-Premier of Saskatchewan Also a Middlesex Boy-Just a Few of the Many Are Named.

premier of Alberta is another great Legislature of the then Northwest Terpolitical bonor that has come to a ritory in 1898, and three years later Middlesex boy.

Premier Sifton of Alberta—were both born in Middlesex County.

Hon. Arthur Lewis Sifton, M. A.,

LLB., D.C.L., K. C., the new premier

Alberta is not a stranger in the story of public works. In 1905 he was appointed chief justice of the territory, and in 1905 chief justice of the newly-formed Province of Alberta.

He is an elder brother by three years are the stranger in the stra

The selection of Hon. A. L. Sifton as political arena. He was elected to the was re-elected by acclamation on tak-Two premiers in the west-Premier ing office as treasurer and commis-Walter Scott of Saskatchewan and sioner of public works. In 1903 he was

## M. C. R. CREW NOT RESPONSIBLE

Inquest Into Death of Thomas Donahue Was Held Last Night.

DIDN'T GET OUT OF WAY

Evidence Went to Show That Deceased Was Walking Toward the Train and Could Have Saved Himself.

"That the said Thomas Donahue came to his death in Victoria Hospital on May 24, from injuries re-ceived on the M. C. R. tracks, near London, on the same day by being struck by the engine of a passenger train southward bound. We do not hold the crew of the said train in any way responsible for the death of deceased, and exonerate them from all blame in the mat-

The above verdict was returned last ight by the jury, which under Coroner MacLaren, investigated the death of Thomas Donahue, of 189 Gibson evenue. Hamilton, who was killed just south of the bridge over the Thames, on the line of the L. and P. S. R., over which the M. C. R. have running

Henry T. Jones, engineer on the ngine which struck Donahue, stated hat he had been an enginer for near-Continued on Page Ten.

## TRAVELLERS GAVE A HOUSE-WARMING

Opening Night at the Club Proved a Most Brilliant Affair.

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT

Good Fellowship and a Good Time-A Splendid Programme Was Carried Out.

The Travellers' Club was officially opened last night by an at home tenion railway commission will be asked dered by the members to their friends. It proved to be one of the most suc-"There is no discrimination," said a cessful events of the nature ever given cepted the invitation, and attended

A Pleasant Evening. The early part of the evening was euchre were played, and every available table was occupied by the card

players. The winners were Dr. Rob-inson, Capt. T. E. Robson, F. H. Brewster and Fred Beltz. Later a musical programme was presented.

Mr. S. Frank Glass, the president, occupied the chair, and in a brief speech welcomed the guests of the club. He referred to the fine new quarters of the travellers, and in a humor ous vein recited some of the difficulties that had stood in the way in the beginning. However, all had been overcome, and the club had entered upon a great era of prosperity. They should be proud of their new home, and he gave the out-of-town visitors a cordial welcome to make the club their home during their stay in the

Glass complimented the com-Continued on Page Eight.

Rev. Mr. Morris to Leave. Rev. John Morris, who for some time past has been Canon Hague's assistant at the Memorial Church, leaves shortly for Leamington, where he has been appointed rector of the church. Mr Cronyn Memorial Church has not yet

> THE WEATHER TOMORROW-FAIR.

FORECASTS.
Toronto, May 28-8 a.m.
Today-Moderate variable winds; fine and warm.

Sunday—South and southeast

generally warm.
TEMPERATURES 
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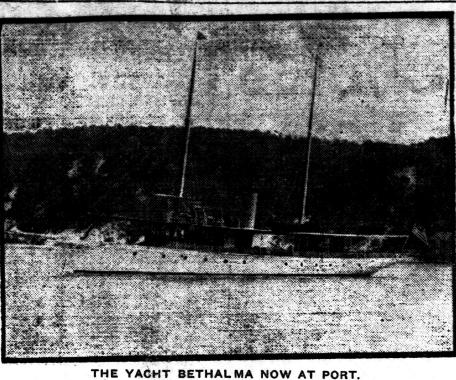
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The weather is now fine from Ontario o the Maritime Provinces, except near he shores of the Gulf. Rain is falling in Manitoba and Eastern

FRIDAY'S WEATHER. FRIDAY'S WEATHER.
Showers occurred yesterday in Eastern
Ontario, Western Quebec and parts of
New Brunswick, while elsewhere in Canada the weather was fine. The temperature exceeded 80° in Manitoba, and was
somewhat higher than it was on Thursday in Ontario and the Maritime Provinces.



This splendid yacht is the property of Hon. C. S. Hyman and Mr. James
C. Duffield. She is worth about \$100,000. At present her name is Surprise,
but it will be changed to Bethalma, being a composite name made up of
Mrs. Hyman's name of Elizabeth and Mrs. Duffield's of Alma.

at \$70,000, and all but a small block matter from every standpoint, Lone
of the stock has been subscribed. The don was selected as the most suitable
rest will be taken up in a few days, site. Its shipping facilities and good
and the business started with plenty labor conditions made an especial apof capital behind it to insure its sucpeal to the directors. However, con-

Anti-Foreign Feeling Throughout Chinese Provinces Greatly Intensified by Recent Acceptance of the Railway Loan by Pekin Government.

Pekin, May 28.—The opposition of tion was written in the blood of the the gentry and other popular leaders writer's severed finger. in Hunan and Honan provinces to the acceptance by the Chinese Govern- financial groups of Great Britain, Germent of the Hankow-Sze-Chuen Rail- many, France and the United States

During the negotiations between the way loan has not diminished. On the there were occasional manifestations contrary, the anti-foreign sentiment against the Government in the two regarding this particular subject is provinces, and the trouble became

becoming more pronounced. This ex- acute a few weeks before the comment tremely hostile feeling was expressed was signed in Paris by the members in a startling manner recently. Presi- of the international banking syndicate dent Siu-Chi-Tchang, of the board of It is generally believed that the viocommunications, received a letter from lence organized by the gentry and with the leader of the opposition in Hunan natives at Chang-Shai, the capital of Province, protesting against the con- Hunan, was influenced to a considerclusion of the loan. The communica- able degree by opposition.

## **BOARD OF HEALTH WANTS** by the club. Over three hundred ac-

Every room in the spacious club It Is Likely the Ontario Govenment Will Be Memorialized On the Matter—Hygienic Institute Is Again in Limelight.

The proper administration of the health, and the milk commission will has been continuous and effective, it leastly, and we may look for an in-Hygienic Institute would have solved memorialize the Government to amend has not brought the league into as terpretation of the act at an early the problem of a certified milk sup- the public health act, so as to give the

The building was erected for such with the milk question, burposes, and had the Government A Centre. Middlesex; ex-Mayor S. Stevely, and milk commission would have had a Institute will be made the centre for many others.

Middlesex; ex-Mayor S. Stevely, and milk commission would have had a Institute will be made the centre for trained bacteriologist now, and the Western Ontario, where all the milk analyses of milk, as well as water and of the district will be tested. other substances, would have been at spent in cards. Progressive whist and the command of the physicians at all times.

supply.

ing with the Hygienic Institute properly equip and support the instithrough the agitation for a better milk

boards of health more power to deal years. If the law is amended, the Hygienic

This was one of the intended purposes when the building was construct ed, and it is expected that the force-The Government will be brought ful agitation along this line will have face to face with the problem of deal- an influence on the Government to

The recent report of the provincial Continued on Page Ten.

## COMMISSIONER BEDDOE TELLS OF TRADE WITH NEW ZEALAND

Many Lines of Canadian Goods, Some of Them Manufacturered in London, Can Be Marketed There-Some Grievances Against Railways Argued at Board of Trade Meeting.

commissioner to New Zealand, with a great deal of this trade. headquarters in Auckland, addressed For years New Zealanders have the members of the board of trade been buying Canadian goods through tween the two countries. explained that the Beddoe

Canadian Government is now assisting a steamship line running direct beween Montreal and New Zealand, and on the initial trip, made a short time culty in having such a service estabago, the boat carried over 3,500 of Canadian goods.

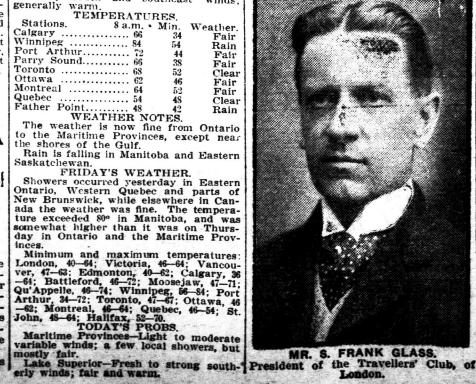
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newspaper, agricultural implements

Mr. W. A. Beddoe, who studied law and woodenware, especially hardwood n London some 29 years ago, and who stated Mr. Beddoe, and Canadian manwas recently appointed Canadian trade ufacturers are in a position to handle

last evening, with a view to stimulat- New York and London markets, but ing and increasing direct trade be- the establishment of a direct line of steamships will develop the Canadian trade to a very great extent. The subsidy of the Dominion will provide against a light return freight, which has always been the chief diffi-

Mr. Beddoe stated it is his duty to inquire into difficulties of direct trade There is a great demand for white between the two countries, and have (Continued on Page Ten).



## 'LARRY" MULKERN IS

Has Been Appointed to a Big JURY SAYS MURDER Position On C. P. R. in London.

Mr. Lawrence Mulkern, who has just been appointed district freight agent for

the Canadian Pacific in this city to succeed Mr. F. B. Bamford, is a son of Mr. Michael Mulkern, of 353 Horton street, engineer at the custom house, Mr. Mul-kern is 35 years old and received his education at St. Peter's school and at the Collegiate. He first entered the Canadian Pacific offices here as an operator at the depot and later became a clerk in the office.

About 18 years ago he went to Toronto

as a clerk in the freight department. He is recognized as one of the best men in the business, and is one of the most popular railroad men in the country. Latterly he has been chief clerk in the Latterly he has been chief cierk in the district freight department in Toronto, and before that for some time was travelling freight agent.

Mr. Mulkern is a brother of the late Mr. Patrick Mulkern, of the firm of Gibbons, Mulkern & Harper. He will take over his duties as freight agent here shortly.

Miller Company, Limited, Capitalized at \$70,000 Will Take Over the Plant of the Labatt Manufacturing Company-All But Small Block of Stock Subscribed.

Publicity Agent Carruthers and Mr. of the business. I. W. Miller have been working out the details of the matter for the past

Taking Over Labatt's.

They have purchased the plant of plant is one of the most up-to-date in is certain. A large number of skilled Canada, and is capable of turning out mechanics from outside must be

work, etc., and will employ nearly a such companies than was formerly hundred skilled mechanics. At the the case, but there is still room for present time applications from 100 improvement." mechanics are in the hands of the "We expect to start to work manager, and a majority of them will weeks' time," said Mr. Miller. Londoners, who are anxious to come ness, and we

London has landed a new industry. The company have received their the Miller Company, Limited, who letters patent. The directors are Mr. William J. Miller, Hamilton; Albert E. will employ from 75 to 100 men, have Somerville, Benjamin Noble, Thomas finally organized, and the work of Rich and Hugh J. Carroll, Mr. Miller manufacturing will commence within will be manager, and Mr. Carroll will he in charge of the manufacturing end

Hamilton Wanted It. This is the industry that Hamilton few days, and the definite announce- made a strong bid for. Inducements ment was made at noon today. were offered for the company to go to The company has been capitalized Toronto, but after considering the at \$70,000, and all but a small block matter from every standpoint, Lonof capital behind it to insure its suc- peal to the directors. However, considerable Toronto and Hamilton capital has been placed in the concern.

"It will be a good proposition," said the Labatt Manufacturing Company, Mr. Carruthers. "It is starting out with their stock, patterns, etc. The properly, and backed as it is, success enormous quantities of goods. brought here, and it will add materThe company will manufacture ally to the prosperity of the cityplumbers' supplies, brass work, woodThere is a greater demand for stock in
Work etc. and will ampley possible a greater demand for stock in

"We expect to start to work in two be employed. A number are former have the plant practically in readiwill manufacture in short order."

So Says the Annual Report of the London Temperance League -Sunday Cars Not Likely To Be an Issue for Some Time in London.

noon, Secretary D. A. McDermid presented his fifth annual report. The report showed that the league had continued its active campaign against all kinds of abuses. A resoludeparture of the league's president, has evidently not attained a popula-

the Rev. D. S. Hamilton. The secretary's report went on to

"While the work of the past year much prominence as some former "The results of our four years

regulations which prohibited the sale of liquor in military camps of instuction, was practically demonstrated at the various camps held throughout the Dominion last June. "Col. W. E. Hodgins, officer commanding division No. 1, has stated that the regulations will be as rigidly enforced this year as last. "Eighteen licenses were cut off in

agitation against the violation of the

he county, and 30 yet remain. Had London and Delaware townships, both of which were lost by very small majorities, carried, the figures would have been reversed. No Local Option. "The question of submitting local ption to a vote of the citizens was ly called for. iscussed from time to time by the

At a meeting of the London Tem-, more to win, and this was considered. perance League held yesterday after- too large a handican to overcome. Whether it would be wise to undertake it purely as an educational camo paign is for your consideration. Sunday Cars.

"The question of Sunday cars is not ton of 50,000. While cars are running to Port Stanley, it is by no means a settled question that they have the legal right to do so. The Provincial Alliance has taken the matter up serdate, with well-grounded hopes that it will be favorable to out contenton.

The Pool Parlors. "There are 61 pool tables in the city and five pool rooms, and as far as can be seen the law is being kept. "A strict watch by the police followed by the prompt arrest, if found in licensed premises, has resulted in increasing the number of arrests and convictions for drunkenness, although the total number of convictions is 35

less than last year. The figures are: This year, 317, last year 352. Sale of Opium. "Salutary lessons have been adminstered in the sale of opium, and the sale of cocaine is now, I believe, entirely abandoned, and certain patent medicines that formerly contained a large percentage of alcohol, and which are now made up without it, are rare-

"It is with great pleasure I acexecutive, but the unanimous opinion knowledge the heartiest co-operation was that it would be a useless ex- of the police magistrate, the chief of penditure of time and money. We police, the sergeants, detectives and would require a majority of 1,500 or members of the force."

## HAVE THE FOREST CITY RATED AS A SUMMER RESORT!

Publicity Agent Has a Scheme to Secure Better Railway Rates Into London-May Be Worked Through Port Stanley.

An effort will be made shortly to! secure for London rating as a summer | If London does not come up with into the city. Publicity Agent Carruthers made worked through Port Stanley.

POPULAR WITH ALL as Detroit, and we should, if possible, sympathy with the idea, and will supmake an effort to secure preferential port Mr. Carruthers in his endeavors

Use Port Stanley. resort, and as a result the benefit of the conditions laid down for summer reduced fares on all railways coming resorts, it is probable that it will be

the suggestion, and it is practically certain that something will be done.

"The railways give a rate of \$1 45 Detroit," Mr. Carruthers pointed considered in this regard, and they, out. "Why cannot London get as good will be laid before the companies at a rate into the city? We are prac- an early date.

tically as much of a summer resort. The board of trade are heartily in

## IN ST. THOMAS DEATH

Richard Rock Found Dead Under Case Against Mr. Arthur Harris Wabash, Killed by Unknown Person.

St. Thomas, May 28.—The jury on the inquest over the death of Richard Rock, who was found dead under the Lyons Tailoring Company, appeared found dead at the Wabash bridge, St. Thomas, having been struck on the of theft laid by Mr. Saul Lyons. head with some instrument by some party or parties unknown to it.

ACTED QUEERLY. Montreal, May 28.—Holland Little, a costs. stained glass artist, who slashed his throat with a razor at his home Longueuil Friday night, died at Western Hospital this morning.

## CHARGE WAS WITHDRAWN MONEY IS RESTORED

Did Not Go to Trial-Was Not Arrested.

Mr. Arthur Harris, late of the Wabash bridge here May 20, returned before Magistrate Love at the police verdict this morning that Rock was court yesterday afternoon on a charge The case was withdrawn on Mr.

Harris restoring \$33 10 belonging to the Loyns Company, and paying \$5

It was incorrectly stated in vesterday's Advertiser that Mr. Harris had He been placed under arrest. He was

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STANLEY STREET-Two-story brick

5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, verandah, lot 33x135 feet. Call for particulars. FIVE ACRES, JUST AT CITY LIMITS

the Normal School.

CATHCART STREET—134-story brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, piped for furnace, bathroom complete, gas and electric light, and combination fixtures, 3 cellars. Lot 32x149 feet. Price \$2,700.

TO LET-Large cottage, 11 rooms, modern conveniences, one acre of grounds, garden.

good stable, garden. VACANT LOT on Mount Pleasant ave-

nue. Call for particulars.

TO LET-846 Colborne street, modern conveniences, newly papered. \$16.00.

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iculars.

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No. 6328—100 acres in the Township of McGillivray, in the County of Middlesex, soil clay loam, land level, 80 acres drained by tile, 1 acre orchard, watered by two brick wells, 1½-story frame house 26x30, stone cellar 26x30, frame barn 36x74, cement stabling underneath barn, other outbuildings. Situated one mile to school, 5½ miles to Parkhill market and R. R. station.

soil clay loam, drained by tile and surface drains, 1-story house, frame barn 40x60, 18-foot posts, stabling and granary in barn. Situated on River road, ½ mile to school, church, market and postoffice, 9 miles to Sarnia.

No. 6322—94 acres in the Township of Brantond, in the County of Sand and clay loam, all drained by tile and open drains, 1 acre orchard, watered by one spring, wire and rail fences in fairly good condition, 1½-story frame house 20x24, good cellar, barn 30x50 with wing, hip roof, 30x60, "L" shape with good stone stables under full size. Situated % mile to gravel road and school,

worth, soil clay and sand loam, land slightly rolling, and under good state of cultivation, Grained, 1 acre orchard, watered by well and cistern, 1½-story frame house 24x36, cellar, barn (ridge roof) on cement foundation, with stables underneath, with cement floors, 30x55, other outbuildings. Situated 1 mile to school, 6 miles to Hamilton, 1½ miles to R. R. station.

For further list of the farms which we have for sale see today's Free Press or send for our catalogue of farms for sale in any county north or west of To-

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No 6322-94 acres in the Township of Brantford, in the County of Brant, soil

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LOTS FOR SALE-LAND ON THE south side of Muir street and the north side of Holman street, off Egerton street, for sale on easy terms and

monthly payments; only a few mautes walk from street cars. Splendid opportunity to acquire building lots close to the new factory district. The vicinity is well built on. Apply T. H. Luscombe, 169 Dundas street.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF

Valuable Farm Property

in London Township

There will be offered for sale by public

auction on the premises, by the executors of the late Edward Burwell, on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1910, at the hour of

2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the follow-Ing property:
The south parts of lots 15 and 16, in the
Township of

fourth concession of the Township of London, containing 78½ acres, more or

ally desirable one, situated upon a height of land, within three minutes' walk of the street Railway, and distant one mile

the street Railway, and distant one mile from the city limits.

Terms of sale: The purchaser to pay down at the time of sale a deposit of 10 per cent of his purchase money, and the balance within fifteen days thereafter. Further particulars and conditions of sale will be made known at the time of sale or upon application to MESSRS. MEREDITH & FISHER, solicitors, 74 Dundas street, or BLACKBURN & WEEKES, vendor's solicitors, 124 Carling street, London, Ont. A. M. HUNT, auctioneer. 91u-t

FOR SALE-TWO-STORY RED BRICK

and cement house, seven rooms and bathroom, attic, finished in Georgia

pine throughout, all modern conveniences; model house; lot 40x145. Apply owner, 846 Hellmuth avenue 87n-ywt

LOTS FOR SALE ON MONTHLY IN-STALLMENTS; \$10 cash; no taxes. J. W. G. Winnett, barrister, Talbot street.

There are upon the premises a large two-story brick dwelling house, also a two-story frame dwelling house and out-buildings. The property is an exception-

house, in fine locality, near English street; easy payments. Box 54, this office.

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#### der not necessarily accepted. By order, JOHN AITKEN, Chief Fire Department. ALD. H. ASHPLANT. Chairman No. 3 Committee. 87c-ywt

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Possin Youse News Stand.
[Enter the London (Canada) nost.

office as matter of the second class.] LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 28. THE BEAVER IN CANADIAN HIS

TORY. The recent sale by the Ontario Gov ernment of several hundred pelts of fur-bearing animals reared and caught in Algonquin Park is of more than passing interest. All but two dozen of these were beaver furs, and the price they brought was over \$2,-The former Cntario Government stocked the park with beaver a number of years ago, and the present Gov-

the beaver industry. It has been found that the animals multiply so rapidly that it will be possible to hold annual sales without diminishing the supply. The beaver has played an important part in the history of this country. During the French regime, the full trade was Canada's chief industry, and the beaver was chief among the furs. According to Parkman, it absorbed the dife-sap from the other branches of commerce, and even more than a them in a state of chronic debility. In turies Canada exported a moderate first to last she lived chiefly on beaver skins. The Government tried without

a few other commodities, but from aimed above all things to bring the arm-chair, while the visitors formed

was not all, for the more youthful and adian Thackeray. vigorous part of the male population soon began to escape into the woods and trade with the Indians far beyond the limits of the remotest settlements, odist, a Presbyterian, a Baptist or a Many of them were in league with the Congregationalist as effectually from authorities. The home Government, unable to prevent the evil, tried to regulate it by license, but this failed to reexodus into the wilderness.

The part played by one Oudiette and his associates was one of the most characteristic features of the fur trade. These men were not only charged with collecting the revenue, but were also vested with an exclusive right of transcolony to France. On their part they were required to receive all beaver skins brought to their magazines, and after deducting the fourth belonging fixed price, graduated to the different qualities of the fur; but the average cost to the collectors was a little more than three francs a pound. The inhabitants could barter their furs with buying his stock. The new factory was danger that a King of England can suppressed by the minister, and Oudi- subvert a creed or a church as James ette soon became bankrupt. Another the Second tried to do. company of farmers of the revenue In the meantime the offensive pas-

peremptory edict, which required the company to take every beaver skin of- New York Herald. The process fered. All Canada, thinking itself sure visible to the naked eve. of its price, rushed into the beaver trade, and the accumulation of unsalable furs increased. The farmers of the revenue could not meet their engagements, their bills of exchange filled with consternation.

In 1700 a change of system was ordered. The monopoly of exporting eaver was placed in the hands of a company formed of leading men of the country. The French market refused to take the furs shipped by this company, and three-fourts of them were are demonstrated anew. See how it formed, to whose magazines every newspaper organ! habitant or merchant was ordered to bring every beaver skin in his possession within 48 hours, and the company was required to pay for them in written promises. Again, the market was overwhelmed with a surfeit of beaver, and all was confusion and distress. In 1721 the monopoly of exony to the woods. There bush-rangers, firmed of some men by their wives. or coureurs de bois, were an object of norror to the King, defeating his plans for the increase of the population. They became outlaws, but they were intrepid explorers, and are among the most picturesque figures on the can-

vas of Canadian history. It will be seen that there is good rea son why the beaver has been made Canada's national emblem. Because it judge has been or will be induced to of earthly honors, George V. being alis linked with the early development of the country, the effort to save it the bench for the hurly-burly of from extinction should appeal to Canadian sentiment. It was in danger of for the integrity of the judiciary on becoming only a national remem- this ground are drawing upon their

### "SOCIETY."

Said the Earl of Crewe in a recent address: "The separation of castes in vicious system of government kept of the same class as themselves." This state of affairs is not so curious in an cient aristocracy, a state church, a retains many of the features of feudceasing to control and regulate this alism. We have none of these conditions in Canada, but we have our class trade home to the colonists, to prevent ous, so clear-cut, and so easy to define them from going to the Indians, and as in the old land, but they are very induce the Indians to come to them. real, and to many people very comfort-To this end a great annual fair was ing. Everyone in this country knows established by order of the King at perfectly well what the word "society" Montreal, where every summer a host implies. In the pioneer days the famof savages assembled. The Governor- ilies that controlled the public affairs Fielding, next to Sir Wilfrid Laurier the General was usually present, seated in of this province for so long, and a ring about him, ranged in the order mother country, were the nucleus of purse of \$120,000, made up by members of their tribes. Then trade began, Canadian "society," but today it is on of the party who think he is splendid.

Therefrants of high and low degree a different basis. It owes little to anof their tribes. Then trade began, canadian bosts. It owes little to an- Nothing approaching the magnitude of the popular testimonial has been seen bringing up their goods from Quebec, cestry, and it is not replenished to on this continent since the presentation and every inhabitant of Montreal of any great extent from the other side of a house and lot to Admiral Dewey. any substance seeking a share in the of the Atlantic, although it assiduously And the Canadian personage's achieveprofit. A similar fair was established copies the English pattern. It is largeat Three Rivers for the Algonquin ly home-made, new-made, and self- was made in cold blood. made. To try to describe its code and In the last fourteen years Fielding has These yearly fairs, however, did not its criteria would be a difficult task, been minister of mance of the Dominion. He has always been a modest, unfully answer the desired object. There although it might yield some enterwas a constant tendency among the tainment. In a country where the men, who have not become rich in public life inhabitants to form settlements above with few exceptions, are engaged in at the door now. Montreal, in order to intercept the earning their living, and obliged to rub Fielding is a Nova Scotia newspaper Indians on their way down, drench shoulders with all classes, "society" is man. By merit he worked himself up them with brandy, and get their furs necessarily a woman's kingdom. It is from them at low rates in advance of only the fair sex that can afford to be Province. Premier Laurier claimed him from them at low rates in advance of only the fair sex that can afford to be for the cabinet, where he has rendered the fair. Such settlements were for- exclusive. Some day this charmed conspicuous service not alone to his bidden, but not prevented. But this circle will furnish a theme for a Can-

## THE CROWN AND THE CHURCH.

The coronation oath bars a Meththe throne as a Roman Catholic. The oath was framed when the

memory of the unfortunate reign of strain the young men from a general James the Second obsessed the British people. James the Second was a proselytizer on a national scale. His open assault upon the Established Church and his tyrannical effort to restore Catholic supremacy were disapproved even by the Pope, who saw clearly what the result would be, and tried in vain to moderate the King's conduct and policy. The anti-Catholic declarations of the oath grew out of the revolution, and their intolerant character reflected the spirit of the by Lloyd George or by unalloyed George. times. Among the adherents of the to the King, to pay for the rest at a Established Church feeling ran high against the Nonconformists also, as James had attempted to win Nonconformist support by relaxing the

laws against dissenters. So long as there is a state church in merchants, but the merchants must England it is reasonable that the King, bring them all to the magazines of as its nominal head, should be re-Oudiette, who paid in receipts convert- quired to pledge himself to support it. fble into bills of exchange. He soon But this necessity is an argument for Conservative party has moved up a found himself burdened with such a disestablishment on imperial grounds, strong, clean man, and a good fighter, mass of beaver skins that the market When the oath was framed the Briwas completely glutted. The French tish Empire was in its infancy, and hatters refused to take them all, and colonial opinion a negligible quantity. for the part which they consented to There is no state church in the emtake they paid chiefly in hats, which pire, except in Great Britain, and Oudiette was not allowed to sell in those outside the pale of the Estab- would be better news if the arrangement France, but only in the French West lishment, who are decidedly a majority were for fifty years instead of five. Indies, where but few wanted them. An of the King's subjects, may be forunlucky fashion of small hats dimin- given for feeling that as the crown is ished the consumption of fur, and in- the common bond and the common creased his embarrassments, as did possession of the self-governing Brialso a practice common among the tish nations, it should not be subjected hatters of mixing rabbit fur with the to a denominational test. The quesbeaver. Oudlette then started a hat tion is not being raised at the present of men lost in South Africa. factory for himself under the name of time, but the day will come when the a certain licensed hatter, thinking religion of the sovereign will be his thereby to alarm his customers into own concern. There is no longer any

took his place, with similar results. sages of the oath may be eliminated The action of the law of supply and without in the least prejudicing the demand was completely arrested by a Establishment.

British trade is breaking all records and at the same time demolishing the arguments against the budget

Our local contemporary is judging were unuaid, and the country was other newspapers by itself.. Why not be just and fair?

> Another scientist claims to have perfected the storage battery. Isn't that story an infringement of Edison's patent?

The evils of the patronage system

Middlesex is maintaining her reputation as the premier county. She gave Premiers Blake and Ross to Ontario, one of her boys has been called to the with avidity?" premiership of Alberta.

Even the comet, popularly regarded porting beaver skins was given to the as a celestial vagrant, testifies to the new West India Company, and then reign of law. Astronomers know ollowed the exodus of all that was where it is going and when it will remost active and vigorous in the col-turn. This is more than can be af-

> A 22-knot and 22,000-ton boat has been ordered for the St. Lawrence-Liverpool route, and by a Canadian firm. The development of Canada has had no more phenomenal feature in be the general's gain. the past five years than the growth of the Atlantic steamship service.

It is not often that a Canadian leave the security and emoluments of ready an LL.D. of Toronto, Queen's and politics. Those who pretend to fear brance. It may become again a national imagination. As a rule lawyers are anxious to leave politics for the

[Baltimore American.] Husband—I suppose you think you are one of those women who never did foolish thing in their lives? Wife-Oh, no; I couldn't think that. I

AN EXPERT AT THE GAME. She-My chaperon can't see a thing rithout her glasses, and now she's mis-

He (chuckling)-S-sh! Don't say any-

thing! I've got them in my pocket. HOW AND WHAT THEY WEAR. Man (fatuously)-Blondes, I find, don't

### (indulgently)-Oh, well, the poor things probably wear the best they

HONESTY REWARDED. Does honesty in politics pay? It does n Canada.

biggest man in the Liberal party in the ments were in peace, not war, making

tiring worker, and is one of the men

party but to the whole country, and has become known as much for his integrity as for his ability.

## A PROVERB REVISED.

Some are born good, some make good and others are caught with the goods. THE WORTH OF HIS MONEY.

Better Half-Sam'l thou old villain, do believe thou be drunk. Prodigal (contentedly)-Well, if I be'unt

## MATTER OF YEARS.

I ha' wayasted three boab!

[Chicago News.] Knox-Popleigh doesn't brag about that bright boy of his any more. Blox-Has he ceased to be bright? Knox-Not exactly. He says about the same sort of things as formerly, but he's

got to the age were they are saucy. UNDER WHICH GEORGE? [Toronto World.] The question once more before England

## PREACHING VS. PRACTICE.

is whether the country will be governed

[Winnipeg Telegram.] A heap of very respectable citizens are hoping the Johnson-Jeffries fight may be prevented, but as evidence of the good faith let some of them grab a newspaper

#### A GOOD MAN. fKingston Standard.1

By the appointment of Br. G. H. Per-

ley, M.P., as chief Conservative whip, the

to read the result of the mill.

The party is surely coming into its own. PLEASED ALL AROUND, [Edmonton Bulletin.]
The R. N. W. M. P. are to remain the

other five years. This is good news. It THE WASTE OF CHILD LIFE, [Dr. Christopher Addison, M.P.]
If we thought of the mortality in the

South African war, and put it beside the

## three every year than there were lives DO THEY NEED A RIDE?

work. Would advise some of our citizens

## PRESERVE REMEMBRANCE.

[Judge's Library.]
"Since I've come back I find that I'm
forgotten by all my friends."
"Why didn't you borrow money off before you went away?"

### BEATEN DOWN.

The way of the transgressor is hard, of course. It is so thoroughly and persistently travelled.

### GIVING UP.

[Puck.]
It requires something of a hero to give up when he is wrong, and a good deal of family man to give up when he

HABIT.
[Detroit Free Press.] "What induced you to become a poet?"

asked the inquisitive neighbor. "I wasn't induced, madam," replied the bard. "I just fell into it." VALUED IN COIN.

#### Train Passenger (to porter who is wielding whisk)-Much dust on me, por-Porter-'Bout fifty cents wuth, sah.

BETTER STILL. [Baltimore American.] "They tell me, Sally, you are a good and Scott to Saskatchewan. And now laundress. Now, do you do your washing "No, I don't, ma'am. I uses a good

brand of soap.' RELIEF. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "The doctor prescribes close attention

o business.' "Why is that?" "He says I positively must have some relaxation from this baseball strain.

## ROUGH ON TORONTO,

Toronto society is complaining because it will not see much of Gen. French. What is society's loss in this case will

#### ACCUSTOMED TO HONORS. [Toronto Telegram.] No, the crown of England did not come

to a prince unaccustomed to the highest

## HIS GAME.

"Some say there is a sticker born every "I don't know anything about that," responded the eminent trust magnate, 'nor do I care, so long as the birth rate of ultimate consumers remains as satis-

## THE NIAGARA "JUICE" FOR THE DETROITER

Company Formed to Carry Out Project by Way of Windsor.

Windsor, May 28.-Notwithstanding the declaration of Hon. Adam Beck, Premier Whitney's "power minthat under no circumstances will the exportation of Niagara power be permitted, a well-formed plan is under way to bring the "juice" into

Indeed, so far have the promoters succeeded in their operations that a company has actually been formed to earry the undertaking to a successful termination. The officers of this Canal to escape the flames. Humane company, according to information Inspector Lemoine, with the assistance in the possession of one of the most of a crowd of spectators, succeeded re: William C. Kennedy, of the Windsor Gas Company; John Davis, formerly inspector of inland revenue, and now retired; George M. Hendrie, of Hamilton; M. J. Dee, George of Detroit; Oscar E. Fleming, of the law firm of Fleming & Drake, and

the last provincial election. The plan of the company, as understood by well-informed politicians new Michigan Central tunnel, into Detroit, where arrangements have already been concluded to dispose of as much of it as may be procurable. The syndicate members are planning, it is said, to purchase the power at Windsor, and then dispose of it at a satisfactory profit through the medium of the tunnnel company.

defeated Conservative candidate at

## RAIL BILL HELD UP

Under President Taft's Commission.

Washington, May 28.-At the last moment before reaching the point of voting on the railroad bill today, the stantinople, St. Petersburg, Paris and of London, and the inaccessibility of the senate took the important step adding an amendment, placing inter- country in which hostilities are destate telegraph and telephone lines un- veloping. der the supervision of the interstate To judge from the notes published commerce commission. This action was in the official press of Constantinople followed by an effort to restore a and Vienna, the affair is merely a portion of section 12, affecting mer- native insurrection against the Turkgers, which heretofore was voted out. ish Government. This is not the fact.

was able to give the senate took an and long-vacated throne of Epirus. adjournment until tomorrow. graph and telephone companies insures their inclusion in some form in the proposed law, as the subject is swept the valley of the Morava free of covered in the house bill. The suggestion for the inclusion of

seded by one in simpler form which was offered by Senator La Follette, of The senate reached the voting stage

at 4 o'clock, after an animated debate, which was carried on largely on the Democratic side of the chamber, and Ghilan is still in the hands of the gation. which dealt especially with the question as to whether the Dolliver amendment regulating the stock and bond issues of railroads was in accordance 30,000 if not 50,000, and the entire in the pocket of a fourteen-year-old pestilence in Germany. issues of railroads was in accordance with the last Democratic platform.

## FIRE AND WATER

Plunges Into Canal. Ottawa, May 27.-A runaway horse

plunging into the Rideau Canal, a mile railway runs from Uskub to Mitroaway, with flames of burning gasoline vitza. Here the Albanians withstood from an exploded gasoline tank spout- the Turkish troops for some days, ing high in the air behind the terri-[Hensall Observer.] fied animal, provided an exciting forts are now being made to dislodge the new water wagon is doing good work. Would advise some of our citizens East tonight. The gasoline tank ex- which commands the road from Ferploded as the driver was peddling oopcorn in front of his wagon on Nicholas street. With the wagon

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| x8 feet | \$1.50  | 78¢         | C          |

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# Mysmills

prominent Conservatives in the city, getting the horse, still hitched to the arred remnants of the wagon The animal, though severely burned, came through the perils of

## A GREAT WAR IS ON IN THE BALKAN WILDS

here, is to take the power via the Albanians Battling to Establish a Monarchy of Their Own.

Belgrade, May 28. - Never has there been a European war so effectively veiled from the gaze of the public, from the eyes of journalism, as that which, for over a month, has been going on in the mountains of Al-Telegraph and Phones To Be Put bania. The reasons for this obscurity are twofold: The important bearing that the conflict has on Balkan history, with its tense ramifications in

Both provisions were introduced so The real project of the Albanians is suddenly as to surprise the senate, and the latter was considered so im- key, to secure it by force of arms, to portant that rather than vote on it establish a monarchy, and to place without more consideration than it Prince Albert Ghika on the ancient Was Igniting Firecracker When Fogs, Floods, Hailstorms and The action of the senate on tele-official dispatches, it is only necessary to relate that on May 11, it was officially reported that 1,200 Turks had Albanians and had pacified Ghilan. telegraph and telephone companies within the control of the interstate wounded, while the fatalities among the rebels amounted to 200. Added to people were injured, happened last the rebels amounted to 200. Added to people were injured, happened last the rebels amounted to 200. Added to people were injured, happened last the rebels amounted to 200. Added to people were injured, happened last the rebels amounted to 200. losing only twenty-four killed and commerce commission was made by this dispatch was the information, im- night shortly after 8 o'clock on Mc- and low temperatures prevail even in the his amendment was super- parted in Constantinople, that the in- Caul street, just above Grange road. south, where, as a rule, the summer heat surrection was at an end and that the authorities were merely concerned There seems to be no doubt that the sets in with the month of May. Italian cerned in the Morava Valley affair and given the police ground for an investi-Turks and 1,000 Albanians were con-

rebels.

It had been supposed that action on banians is 10,000 or 12,000. The street with a companion eleven years in Germany. The banians is 10,000 or 12,000. The street with a companion eleven years in Germany. The banians is 10,000 or 12,000 It had been supposed that action on the Dolliver provision would be followed by votes on the physical valuation amendment offered by Mr. La Follette and the national incorporation amendment of Senator Newlands.

It had been supposed that action on banians is 10,000 or 12,000. The street with a companion eleven years of age. According to some witnesses he had a firecracker in his hand and incorporation by the first through the Katchanik Pass. About street with a companion eleven years of age. According to some witnesses he had a firecracker in his hand and in bis attempt to light it the flame from the match ignited the powder in his pocket and caused the explosion. through the Katchanik Pass, about which the main strength of the enemy is concentrated. The entire area of D'Arcy street. insurrection in Albania extends from Runaway Horse With Wagon Ablaze Vuchitirn to the Katchanik Pass, and from Djakeva and Ipek to Ghilan and from Djakeva and the Upper Morava Valley. infant death rate, we would find that hitched to a blazing popcorn wagon, more children were lost under the age of heading down Nicholas street and katchanik Pass, through which the but have now been driven back. Ef-

> isovitch to Prizrend. ablaze and spots of burning gasoline covering the horse, the frenzied animal bolted down the street turned into Echo Drive, and at the end of a mile run plunged into the Rideau
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> A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge through his tail after the explosion. Miss Barnett had ber right hip wounded, but is suffering principally from shock. The two boys are in the Sick Children's Hospital, and Miss Barnett is in Grace Hospital.
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> France, Earthquakes in Asia Minor.

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## BOYS ARM BLOWN OFF BY POCKET EXPLOSION

## Flame Touched Powder in Pocket.

Toronto, May 28 .- An accident which

The injured are: Frank Barsottie, aged 14, of No. 85

Stewart Plant, aged 11, of No. 157 Beverley street. Miss Maud Barnett, of 249 Queen

street west. Young Barsottie had his right arm so badly shattered that amputation below the elbow will be necessary. Besides that he has a bad wound on the right thigh just below the hip and is Great storms. Aurora borealis and erup suffering greatly from shock. Plant tion of Etna.

1682—Hot rains during January and was injured about the face and head principally, and it is feared that his principally, and it is feared that his principally. He also has a principally, and it is feared that his gloods year, eyes are affected. He also has a fogs. eyes are affected. He also has a fogs. Earthquake in Peru, Eruption fracture of the right arm sustained of Vesuvius.

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## THE PHENOMENA DUE TO HALLEY'S COMET

## Topsyturvy Atmospheric Conditions Ascribed to the Celestial Tramp.

practically unknown in Italy this year with measures for disarming the in- occurrence was purely accidental, but astronomers and meteorologists deny that habitants. As a matter of fact, 5,000 the circumstances surrounding it have the present abnormal atmospheric con-As to troops being operated by the Turkish Government, they number 10,000 if not 50,000, and the entire in the rocket as fighting strength of the opposing Al- boy, who was walking down McCaul Germany, famine in Austria and scarcity

> a great earthquake in the Rhein Proves and in northern Italy. destroyed. A violent crup-Heavy fogs. 'destroyed. 1301-Mild winter, famine and plague n Germany. 1378—Bitter and long winter, wet summer and famine. 1456-Summer and autumn very wet

hot and stormy summer. Great earth-quake in Italy, when over 70,000 persons were killed. 1531—Floods during summer, tida wave in Flanders, great scarcity and famine in southern Europe,
1607—Mild winter in Europe with the exception of England, where it was very severe. Floods during spring

## as Angel, During Summing-Up.

probably will be concluded tomorrow.

Attorneys Brandels and Pepper told the committee they had produced evidence which they said established dence which they said established.

Trom the west and they captured more than 50 rhinos, lions and other animals in Kedon valley, East Africa.

"We did not bother with rifles," said collaboration with the produced evidence. The collaboration of the produced evidence which they said established collaboration.

Attorney Vertrees' reply was that Mr. Ballinger was as much of a "conservationist" as anyone, "in a proper sense," but that he did not belong to the "Pinchot brand of three degree conservationists who have gone to shipped on a steamer that will reach

It was his "constant yielding under caught her." most unfitted Mr. Ballinger to carry charged by a huge rhinoceros.

Mr. Ballinger should be supplanted as tieth Century Limited." secretary, that during his regime Mr. and Mrs. Max Fleischman, of there had been "no administration Cincinnati, also came back on the worthy of the name, but only a series Mauretania after a hunting trip in of acts unwise in themselves, refer- Africa. rable to no sound principle of action and the cause of embarrassment to TRAPPED SAILORS the President and of injury to the

### LUMBER PLANT BURNED

#### Big Blaze in Elmira, N. Y.—Loss \$100,-000-Fire Brigade Horses Killed.

Elmira, N. Y., May 27.-The Dean Lumber Company's plant was destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss estimated at \$100,000, partly insured. On the way to the fire a hose wagon was struck by a fast Lackawanna train, No. 7, at the Madison avenue crossing. Both horses were killed outright. Drivers O'Leary and Sullivan were hurled many

### escaped serious injury. HIS HERD BURNED

#### Fire Wipes Out Cattle Belonging to a Maritime Milkman.,

St. John, N.B., May 27. — Twenty-three head of cattle, comprising the whole milk herd of John Hannah, a milkman here, were burned to death late on Monday night in a fire which destroyed his barn. It is believed to have been caused by a tramp going in the report that the Pluvoise was operated attempt of maching the persone of the Pluvoise was operated. Baden May 27.—Professor Robert Koch, the famous bacteriologist, died this afternoon from a disease of the heart. He was born at Klausthal, the heart. He was born at Klausthal, the persone and mistook it for a buoy. The report that the Pluvoise was operated to desperate attempt of maching mander to operate the flooding maching maching mander to operate the flooding maching maching mander to operate the flooding maching maching the persone of the Pluvoise some 76 feet ahead and backed, but too late to avoid a collision. The lookout who first saw the periscope said today that he had never seen such an instrument before and mistook it for a buoy. The report that the Pluvoise was operated by the persone of the Pluvoise was operated to avoid a collision. The lookout who first saw the periscope said today that he had never seen such an instrument before and mistook it for a buoy. The report that the Pluvoise was operated by the persone of the pluvoise was operated to a desperate attempt of the pluvoise of column in Egypt, in Indicated the persone of the pluvoise and in other Asiatic countries, and made possible a much more definite knowledge of coldenic cholera conditions and methods of preventing the both the persone of the pluvoise of the persone of the pluvoise of column in the pluvois

When the neighbors and firemen gathered it was too late to save any of the cattle, and today the ruins showed the havor of the flames,, 22 charred carcasses being all that was left of the herd, with the busy season just opening. He valued the stock at \$1,000, outside the profits. He had only \$500 insurance. The building, owned by David Corkery, was in-

COLONIES MUST SUPPLY BOOKS London, May 26.-It is announced that statements in the press here with reference to the formation of a law library in the privy council office are unauthorized and misleading. In order to meet the Canadian wishes a room has been fitted to hold any books presented by Canadian or other colonial

## CARSLAKE RETIRING.

Montreal, May 27.-George Carslake. for forty years engaged in the hotel business in Montreal, is about to retire, and H. A. Dorsey, manager of the Dominion Park Company, and associates have secured an option upon the Carslake hotel property on St. James street, facing Bonaventure station. If the deal materializes, it is the plan of those concerned to consider-

## Mr. Herman Dying of Stone in the Bladder

## Gin Pills Passed the Stone

513 James Street, Hamilton.
"Four years ago I was taken down with what the doctors called Inflammation of the Bladder-intense pains in the back and loins, great pain and difficulty in urinating. The pain was greatest in the region of the bladder, and the attacks,
which became more frequent, amounted
to unbearable agony, and I became so
weak that I could not walk across the
floor. Doctors could do nothing to help
me. My wife read in the paper about Gin
Pills, and sent for a box.

Pills, and sent for a box.

"From the very first I felt that Gin
Pills were doing me good. The pain was
relieved at once, and the attacks were less
frequent. In six weeks the Stone in the frequent. In six weeks the Stone in the frequent. In six weeks the Stone in the Bladder came away, and the pain stopped entirely. I have had no return of the trouble, and have not lost a day's work on account of it. I cannot express my-self strong enough when I speak of what Gin Pills have done for me. When I re-member how I suffered, and how now I am healthy and well and strong, and able to do a full day's work, I feel I should speak and tell other sufferers of my experience and of the wonderful merits of Gin Pills."

JOHN HERMAN. that will do you good—then buy a box of Gin Pills at your dealer's-50 cents a box, six for \$2 50. Remember, please,

## USED LARIATS ON

### Secretary Painted as Imp, Then "Buffalo" Jones and Cowboys Return From Jungle Hunt.

Washington, May 27.—With the attorneys on one side scoring Secretary Ballinger as a man unfit to be at the head of the interior department and with the leading attorney on the other side defending him and denouncing his side defending him and denouncing his a story of the use of wild west methods in capturing wild animals which inhabit the dark conside defending him and denouncing his accusers, whom he termed the "Glav-tinent. Col. C. J. Jones, as he signs the Garfield-Gifford group," the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee listened to summing up arguments by counsel today. The arguments tomorrow.

dence which they said established that Mr. Ballinger was not "vigilant" and "resolute" in resisting the aggressions of special interests and that his course had been characterized by a lack of fidelity to the public inter-

conservationists, who have gone to seed on conservation." shipped on a steamer that will reach here next week. That lioness was a The lawyers for the "prosecution" tough one. We heard her roar three miles away. We drove her from the trees was not fairly launched in his argument when the committee adjourned. Messrs, Brandels and Pepper will make short arguments in rehet and open space by exploding firecrackers. Then we surrounded her. Schull was at one time so close to her that we could not see daylight het make the surrounded her. between them. I swung the lariat and

pressure" that Mr. Brandels thought During the trip the party was forward the broad policy of conser- was a hard proposition," said Jones. "We had to retreat. We might just Mr. Pepper advanced as the reason as well have tried to lassoo the Twen-

## MADE GREAT FIGHT

#### Desperate Attempt to Keep the French Submarine Afloat.

Calais, France, May 27.—Hope that any of the 27 men imprisoned in the French submarine Pluvoise, which was sunk by the Pas de Calais off here yesterday, was all but abandoned this afternoon. Reports made by the divers who underwent great difficulties in attempting an examination of the wreck, indicate that the hull of the submarin-

indicate that the hull of the submarine was crushed in the collision.

A flotilla of torpedo boats and dredgers, with the force of divers, worked vainly throughout the night to raise the ill-fated craft from her bed 100 feet below the surface. Strong currents interfered greatly with the operations, and after twenty-four hours little had been accomplished. feet from their seats, but miraculously

accomplished.

Admiral de La Payrere, French minister of marine, is on the scene personally directing the work.

The appearance of the submersible on the surface for a brief period following the accident is attributed by navy experts to a desperate attempt of her commander to operate the flooding machinery. The channel steamer Pas de Calois.

## **COUGHS UP TOOTH**

## Supposed "Consumptive" Ejects Molar

He Swallowed. San Francisco, Cal., May 27.-Com pelled by violent massage to cough up

tooth which had lodged in his bronchial tube, James McCoy, who was supposed to be a helpless consumptive, feels almost as well as ever. McCoy recalls that one morning

ten years ago, he woke up and found that a molar which was loose his jaw the night before had disappeared. He concluded that he had swallowed it, and gave no further

thought to the matter. Two governments. Nothing further is con- ago he began to decline and doctors diagnosed his disease as tuberculosis. Accepting their verdict, he sold out his business in Colo, Ia., and came here lat December, apparently in the last stage of the disease.

Dr. J. S. Allison, of the local lege of osteopathy, believed that Mc-Coy's sickness was caused by some obstruction in the bronchial tract. The tooth was ejected from the cyst after McCoy had submitted to violent "laying on of the hands by the robust doc-

## HEN HAS GUARD

## Fowl Valued at \$10,000 for Stockton

She has created a sensation whershown. At the last exhibition she the comparatively early stages of the was ordered from the showroom for disease. blockading the aisles. She was then moved to a store window and was oras the crowds about the window hindered the traffic of the streets. All of the breeders of high-class and without certain necessary precaupoultry have joined the association and the new organization is taking first rank in the societies of the kind in the interior. About 50 birds will be sent to the Maryville show from this sec-

tion along with literature booming the

## local exhibition.

CHAUFFEUR FINED. Ottawa, May 27.-Roy MacLarin,

## SUICIDE'S BODY FOUND.

## AFRICAN ANIMALS Newbro's Herpicide Delights the Ladies

Because they know from experience that the intelligent use of Herpicide means much to their personal appearance. It saves and beautifies the hair and in the vast majority of cases, adds greatly to its abundance.

The presence of the dandruff germ in the scalp destroys the gloss and beauty of the hair, even before the resulting disease becomes firmly established.

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"I am delighted with Herpicide. I have never used a remedy that gives such marvelous results. The effect on my son's head is magical and he had a very persistent case of dandruff."

"I must tell you that your remedy for the hair is working like a charm and I am very much pleased with it. The itching has stopped and new hair is growing. I shall recommend it to all my friends." MRS. I. KINNEY. (Signed) New Haven, Conn.

"I can say from experience that Newbro's Herpicide is the most wonderful hair grower and dandruff eradicator that was ever made. I have used it for some time and can truthfully say that I am greatly pleased with it. I cheerfully recommend it as a splendid pre-MRS. (DR.) BEST Cottage Grove, Oregon

It gives me great pleasure to add my commendation of Newbro's Herpicide. A member of our family has used your remedy with very satisfactory results.' (Signed) MISS A. E. CARUTHERS.

Newbro's Herpicide is certainly the best remedy for dandruff and itching scalp I ever used. I have told several persons about your preparation and will tell everyone I have an opportunity to. I cannot praise Herpicide enough for what it has done for me." (Signed)

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Send 10 cents in stamps to The Herpicide Company, Dept. 6, Detroit, Mic for samples and booklet. One-dollar bottles guaranteed. At drug stores. you call for Herpleide, do not accept a substitute. Applications at prominent

## **DEATH CARRIES OFF**

### Heart Trouble Proves Fatal to the Great German Bacterio!-

proved the methods and technique of has become the real science of preventive medicine.

Dr. Koch's entire life was given to bold and original research in medicine, particularly in the development and extension of knowledge of the disease-bearing germs and their behavior under all possible conditions affecting human health.

Dr. Koch's career as an investigator began after his graduation in 1866 from the University of Gottingen. During the 14 years following, which he spent as a humble practicing physician in several small towns of Eastern Prussia, he was studying bacteriology, then a comparatively unknown science. As early as 1876 he had isolated the bacillus of anthrax. That this disease-splenic fever, as it is sometimes called-to which cattle and sheep are subject and which sometimes attacks man, was caused by a bacillus had been demonstrated in 1863 by the French scientist, Devaine. It was Dr. Koch, however, who first worked out the life history of this organism and showed conclusively its casual relation to the disease itself. The germ of anthrax was the first discovery of those micro-organisms, or bacilli, now known to be the cause of infectious disease in men and animals

Developed Use of Serum. Preventive inoculation against disease by the use of serum or lymph-Stockton, Cal., May 27.—Peggy, a hen the owner values at \$10,000, will be the big feature of the first poultry show to be given next November by the San Joaquin Poultry Association, the Day of the study of the study of the tubercubinnself to the study of the study of the tubercubinnself to the study of the tubercubin west. This famous hen is the prop- of cholera. It was by the discovery erty of a stock farm near Kansas City, and use of tuberculin (popularly known and is of the crystal White Orpington as "Koch's lymph") that his fame bewhich he prepared in 1891, he himself ever shown, and is attended by five declared to be useful only in pulmoniveried guards wherever she is ary tuberculosis, confining its use to

A good deal of undeserved criticism was passed on Dr. Koch because of dered out of the city where exhibited, the failure of this tuberculin to fulfill certain popular hopes. It was used in unsuitable cases, in too large doses

## Sore Feet and Chased Places.

"Zam-Buk" is best for chafed caused by friction. For babies' sensichauffeur of the auto owned by Mr. tive skins it is especially adapted, be-Samuel MacDougall, of this city, which cause it is of purely herbal composiran down Wm. Burns, May 3, and in-flicted injuries from which the man You don't have to buy Gin Pills to flicted injuries from which the man nearly died, was today found guilty in the police court of negligence and let go with a fine of \$12. A civil action will be sent you by return mail. When you have used the sample and feel that you have found the remedy the Ryrnes family.

Tan down Wm. Burns, may 6, and inflicted injuries from which the man of your children, either for cuts, sores or skin diseases, the crude salves made up from rancid animal cils and fats, with mineral coloring and scented matter to hide their unpleasant appearance and odor! Remember that

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The Ryrnes family. to the blood. Stick to nature, and respected." Ottawa, May 27.—The body of Thos. pure natural products. Zam-Buk is the horse trader, who commit- nature's own healer, and is, therefore, ottawa, May 27.—The body of Thos.

That Gin Pills are sold on a positive guarantee of a cure or your money back. And this guarantee is backed by the largest wholesale drug house in Canada, who will take your unsupported word if you want your money ported word if you want your money refunded.

Ottawa, May 27.—The body of Thos.

Ryan, the horse trader, who committed suicide May 6th, by jumping from the Chaudiere bridge into the Ottawa River, was found today floating about a mile below the scene of the suicide.

The remains had been in the water 21 days and identification was difficult.

Ottawa, May 27.—The body of Thos.

Inature's own header, and is, therefore, not only superior in purity, but also for only superior in purity, but also line strength. Cures where other things fail. Use it, also for piles, festiring sores, varicose ulcers, cuts, burns, and every-day injuries. Every that are here to participate in Argentina's centennial celebration. The ad-

#### miraculous cures expected on it. Dr. Alcorta was present. FAMOUS DR. KOCH miraculous cures expected on it. Dr. Koch held that tuberculosis in man is disease distinct from tuberculosis in rattle and other lower animals, and mission of the disease from these ani- have been released. mals to man.

Paulding, Ohio.

the discoveries and theories of Lister, not only by his own, but by other gov-Pasteur and others and vastly im- ernments. In 1830 he became a member of the force of the imperial health pacteriological investigation until it office at Berlin. Three years later he was made privy councillor, and in 1885 he was appointed director of the new hygienic institute of the University of Berlin. He went to Italy, Egypt and India in 1884 as the head of the German cholera commission, and on his return was decorated by the emperor and presented with 100,000 marks in recognition of his services in discovering the cholera bacillus. A year later he went to France as the German Government's official cholera commissioner. In 1891, on the founding of the Institute of Infectious Diseases in the German capital, Dr. Koch was made director. Twice, in 1896 and 1903, he went to South Africa to study the rinderpest, and in 1897 he took an extended trip through German East Africa to study malaria. In 1905 he was awarded the Nobel prize for achievements in physiology. His best-known works are "On Cholera Bacteria," "On Bacteriological Investigation" "The Investigation of Pathogenic Or-

## TO FIGHT THE RATES

### Western States Shippers Register Protest at Washington.

Chicago, May 27 .- On next Tuesday, the day before the increased rates go

The shippers claim to have evidence that will

#### Must Be Worn as Much as Possible Says Superintendent Rogers.

Toronto, May 27. - The new uniforms of the Ontario police are being distributed to the various units of the force in various parts of the province. Accompanying the uniform. Superinplaces, sore feet, or inflamed patches, tendent J. E. Rogers is sending out a communication to his men, in which he points out cases may arise making whatever gets into the pores, gets in- form must be worn and caused to be

> TARS TOASTED. Bluefields, May 27.—Rear-Admiral Betbeder, minister of marine, gave a dinner last night to the admirals and

tions which had been prescribed, and, miral toasted his guests as the mesof course, failed to work the almost sengers of peace and amity. President

### MELBA IS COMING.

London, May 26 .- The underwiters he denied the possibility of the trans- of the Winnipeg, Duluth, Pacific issue Melba has engaged for a Canadian Dr. Koch's investigations and dis- tour, opening in Halifax on Sept. 1.

## **Spring Medicine**

There is no other season when medicine is so much needed as in the spring. The blood is impure and impoverished--a condition indicated by pimples, boils and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength. The best spring medicine, according to the experience and testimony of

## thousands annually, is Hood's Sarsaparilla

\$3.50 RECIPE CURES

## It purifies and enriches the blood, cures eruptions, builds up the system. Get it today. Sold by all druggists everywhere. 100 Doses \$1.

## WEAK MEN FREE Send Name and Address Today-You

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for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weak-ened manhood, failing memory and lame ened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any into effect, a delegation of shippers every man who wishes to regain his man-from the principal commercial centres of the Central West, including Chicago, by should have a copy. So I have deter-

ppers claim to have evidence completely support their send them a copy in confidence, so that contention that the rates were agreed any man anywhere who is weak and dis upon by the carriers illegally. They couraged with repeated failures may stop done that the tariffs including the advanced rates affective advanced rates affective and the courage of the dence that the tariffs including the advanced rates, affecting about 100 commodities, were all filed with the interstate commerce commission at the same time and in same terms by W. H. Hosmer, chairman of the Western Trunk Line Association, acting for all of the roads.

NEW POLICE UNIFORMS

medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himelf at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Detroit, Mich.; and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain, ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3 to \$5 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free. 49tf-t

#### Special Notice. BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 801 Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.



## FALL DOWN Plaster ceilings are a constant menace to school children. They are apt to fall down any time, and without giving the slightest warning. On the other hand, PRESTON STEEL Ceilings are absolutely safe. They cannot crack, cannot fall down. Will last as long as the building stands. Fireproof. Sanitary, too. Do not absorb odors or disease germs. Easily cleaned with soap and water Cost compares favorably with plaster or wood. Send for decorative suggestions, booklet and estimates. METAL SHINGLE & SIDING CO., LIMITED PRESTON, ONTARIO Branch Office and Factory, Montreal, Quebea

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Donald McLean, agent, London, Canada. DEADLY TABLETS.

Flesherton, May 27 .- The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. James Pedlar, living near here, ate some tablets which had been left within her reach, and may die as a result.

PERISHED ON FIRST TRIP. Midland, May 27 .- William Pitt, the fidland man, who went down with the teamer Goodyear in Lake Huron, was A making his first trip on the boat.

Pitt was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters. He had been a resident of Midland only a short time.



## Command of the DR. ROSS SPEAKS Waterways is the Key of the Situ- Canada Is Getting Too Old to Board of Health Appointed a ation.



A hundred years ago the Hudson's Bay Company selected Fort George as the strategic point for their trade with the interior of this 256,000,000 acre empire. The same reasons which influenced their decision are today operating to make it the second, if not the first, city of British Columbia.

Fort George is located at the geographical centre of British Columbia. It is the hub, where the great river systems radiate. The water systems are the only railway routes, for British the B. A. degree was conferred were: Columbia is a land of mountains, plateau and river valley, and the railways must follow the rivers to have feasible E. M. Ballantyne, and Clarence Elliot, grades. The Fort George Tribune of in absentia. Each of the young lady April 2nd, discussed the situation as graduates received a bouquet, while

## **Unequalled System of** Waterways Centre at Fort George

A new country to be attractive to settlers must have two qualifications Mr. U. A. Buchner. Two-thirds of the marks are required, Mr. Calvin Legg poses and transportation facilities. Both these facilities are to be found It is out of the question to transport farm produce long distances by wagon, even were not the making of wagon roads expensive. But when a country is provided with natural transportation routes, the improvement of which would be inexpensive, that country has an advantage, and it is the advantage Central British Columbia has, with its millions of acres ety." Dr. Ross introduced a patriotic of farming lands. No interior part of strain into his address, which was very the Pacific coast is so advantageously acceptable, and showed him to have the situated Central British Columbia has brightest hopes for Canada's future. more miles of navigable waterways "It is claimed by many," said Dr. fornia. The Columbia and Williamette too much loyalty and enthusiasm for gave the farmers of the Williamette the Canadian flag. They claim that it is valley a means of landing their produce the forerunner of independence and at markets that were profitable, California, the Sacramento and San in the settlement of the great states, is not as great as the navigable mileage of rivers and lakes that find their centre at Fort George. Take the Fraser for instance, a river with less volume than the Columbia, but greater in length. Emptying into the Gulf of Georgia, a short distance below New Westminster, it is navigable for steamboats to Yale, a distance of 100 miles, From Yale north to Lillooet it is not navigable because of rapids. But from Lillooet to Tete Juane Cache, a distances of over 600 miles, it is no more difficult of navigation than were the Columbia and the Snake from Portland, Oregon, to Lewiston, Idaho, for nearly 30 years. There would be short portages, over which freight could be hauled by rail or by wagon, but from Soda Creek, 165 miles south of Fort George, to Goat River Rapids, 204 miles east of Fort George, a steam- on the platform were: President boat was run this fall without difficulty, and Captain Bonser claimed he could have gone through to Tete

Juane Cache, which is 111 miles east

Prof. Patterson, Prof. Jeakins, Dr. D. moved that a committee be named to an increase from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission as to the 000: automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,confer with the commission and \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,con of Goat River Rapids, had he started a week earlier. His boat (the Nechaco) was drawing over 20 inches. This year

The Nechaco and Stuart Rivers may be taken together, as the latter joins and chandeliers. The tables and walls the former at a point 57 miles west of were decorated with the college colors, Fort George, There are rapids in both rivers, but both have been navigated this year by the Nechaco and in former years by a steamboat built when Omenica district was attracting attention, and is today beached on Stuart Lake. From a point 17 miles above where it joins the Nechaco, Stuart River for 70 miles is a fine steamboat stream; it is deep, has little current, and there are no obstructions Stuart Lake, from which the river flows, is one of the finest lakes in the province, The Nechaco is difficult of navigation, because of rapids and rocks, These two rivers and the lakes from which they flow make close on to 300 miles of waterways on which steamboats have been run, west and northwest of Fort George,

## The Transportation

of the products and of the supplies of this Inland Empire thus centres at Fort George,

Seven railways, building and proing, and additional boats are being rushed to completion.

The landseekers of a continent are thronging to develop the vast rich empire of Central British Columbia, and Fort George is becoming a city

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VANCOUVER, B. C.

Continue To Be "Spoon-

at the Western University-A Brilliant Function.

Last night's convocation at the Western University was the most successful in the history of the university. In point of numbers present, it far surpassed any similar occasion although necessarily somewhat lacking in the usual gayeties, as Chancellor Meredith explained, on account of the and work out a plan for bringing cerdeath of the King and one of the governors.

The degrees were conferred in the convocation assembly hall, where over three hundred gathered to witness the graduates receive their degrees. Chancellor Meredith presided, and bestowed the insignia of honor upon the eight candidates, as they knelt be-

fore him, and were presented in the time-honored custom by the registrar, Dr. Tamblyn. The annual valedictory was read by

Mr. Elliott Ballantyne, referring to the pleasant associations at the university, and paying high tribute to the untiring efforts of the staff.

Presentation of Degrees. The presentation of the degrees fol-

lowed. The eight students upon whom Miss Myrtle Lewis, V. D. Rowell, Miss Laura Woolverton, Miss Jean Thompson, Miss Myrtle Reynolds, N. L. Ward. Miss Reynolds, the gold medalist, was

showered with flowers. This medal has not yet arrived, the supply having run out. Dr. James premilk means that the bacteria count sented Miss Reynolds with a document entitling her to the medal upon its arwill be reduced from two or three milachieved a most remarkable record, which has been but seldom attained in the annals of the college.

A new medal for honor mathematics in the second year was presented by winning the honor with a very creditable standing.

Prof. Patterson made a short speech of mathematics in the university curriculum.

### Dr. Ross's Address.

Rev. Dr. Ross delivered the address of the evening, taking as his subject, "The Function of the Scholar in Soci-Washington, Oregon and Cali- Ross, "that there is great danger in In disloyalty to Britain.

"But there can be more loyalty in in-Joaquin Rivers were the only means dependence than in constant subjection the pioneers of that state had for to the mother country. When a man transporting goods to the mining comes to 40 years of age it is no longer interior of the state. necessary for him to remain in his Yet the total mileage of all these father's house without the power of rivers, that played so important a part leaving of his own volition. He should no longer be 'spoon-fed,' but should the milk supply. stand upon his own legs."

Lack Patriotism. Dr. Ross did not advocate the vaunted spread-eagleism and patriotism which goes beyond all bounds, so prevalent across the lines, but thought that many Canadians lacked somewhat and Canadian institutions.

"It is my ideal," he continued, make the university free up to the arts must be amended to give us power to course. The university should be deal with this question. We need more within the reach of all."

Dr. Ross' concluding words were: "Be loyal to this university; there is great room for it. This is a fine position, and with its graduates advancing tion, and with its graduates advancing of money was apparent. However, a its interests with tongue and pen, its beginning had been made, and in all future is assured."

Associated with Chancellor Meredith James, Dr. K. P. Neville, Bishop Williams, Rev. Dr. Ross, Rev. Dr. Sage, Windsor), and Dr. W. F. Tamblyn.

A Reception. Following the convocation a recep-Captain Bonser will demonstrate the tion was given by the Alumnae Assofeasibility of navigating this stretch. ciation of the university. The decorations consisted of flowers arranged in the bay-windows and on the mantels purple and black, with the alumnae's color, orange, added.

The officers of the Alumnae Association are: Mrs. Adam Beck, honorary president; Miss Jean Dearness, president; Mrs. R. M. Graham, first vice- | H. Arnott, Meek, Beal, Stevenson, E. president; Mrs. (Dr.) Tamblyn, second vice-president; committee, Mrs. (Sen- J. ator) Coffey, Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, Mrs. (Dr.) Moorhouse, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. C. R. Somerville, Mrs. James Kerrigan and Miss Helen Gib-

The patronesses were: Mrs. M. C. James, Mrs. (Principal) Waller, Mrs. (Dr.) Eccles and Mrs. J. H. A. Beat-

The decorating committee was composed of Misses Eva Macpherson, Florence Mitchell, Myrtle Reynolds. Mabel Reynolds, Claris Sage, Ila Heaman, Agnes Vrooman, Robena Clarke, and the resident students.

The Alumnae Association is indebted to Sheriff Cameron and Mount St. Joseph for lilacs, and to the following for donations: Howden Hardware Com-Jected, are coming into Fort George... pany, Hobbs Hardware Company, Pur-Three steamboat lines are now operatware Company, Robinson-Little & Co., McMahen & Granger, the Imperial Bank, city council, Huron and Erie Loan Company, and the county council donated black and purple drapings.

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Committee to Look Into the Matter.

CONVOCATION LAST NIGHT A QUESTION OF MONEY

Degrees and Medals Were Presented City Bacteriologist Is Favored, But There Are No Funds To Pay Him and Look After Expenses of His Office.

> A committee consisting of Dr. E. R. Williams, Dr. Stevenson, Harry Clarke, STREET CARS CRASH and John Graham, was named by the board of health last night to confer with the Milk Association of the city tified milk to London.

A committee of medical men from the association were present, and laid their scheme before the board of health. Dr. H. A McCallum was the first

speaker, and he made a strong plea for a wholesome milk supply, He pointed out that from 1,500 to 2,000 ventible diseases more particularly Bagg street, about 2 o'clock yesterday cholera infantum. For this death afternoon. rate, there must have been 400 cases in the city. A large number of these diseases were undoubtedly due to a The airbrakes on car No, 1318 appar bad milk supply.

City Bacteriologist. "We should have a city bacteriologist," said Dr. McCallum. "Such a man is necessary, and we should have him. That is the first requisite for certified milk. He would take samples of milk and analyze them. He would have plenty to do for a time, and later he could be utilized in making analyses of water, meat and the like. "Pasteurizing the milk is not sat-isfactory. It is changing an aquarium Spannard, 817 Eighteenth street, was into a cemetery, that is all,

"In England there were 700 analysts, man who devoted himself entirely to and dragged it backwards.

public health work." Impurities in Milk. Dr. Arnott gave a very startling account of the impurities in milk, and don's ambulance, and removed Harper Hospital. He will recover. insisted that a certified milk supply in Toronto had resulted in untold good. BUSINESS WITH in connection with the presentation of He declared that 30 per cent of the this medal, referring to the importance cattle in the country were tubercular. and consequently this disease was communicated to human beings in many cases. He outlined the operasupplies. Its first requisite was healthy

Then the barns and stables must be hygienic, and the milk properly at-tended to. Dr. Arnott thought that a beginning could be made on \$1,000 for equipment, with a salary of \$500 per annum for the bacteriologist to commence with

Dr. McCallum's Promise. "There are four dairies ready said Dr. McCallum, "The restandpoint. improve conditions generally."

Dr. Stevenson pointed out that the

board of health was in hearty sympathy with the objects of the milk commission. The difficulties presentno power and no money.
"We are certain that the milk sup-

reforms you advocate," said Dr. Stev-period in question an increase "to enson. "However, the municipal act power, Incidentally we have no money. This has come up too late to 000. furnish funds this year." Mayor Beattie declared that a lack

probability something would be done next year.

Committee Named. Dr. Williams supported the attitude of the physicians present, and icles. Agricultural implements show confer with the commission as to the 000; automobiles from \$1,000,000 to best methods of dealing with question. Mayor Beattie seconded the \$1,500,000 to \$2,250,000, and lumber motion, and it carried. Chairman Graham appointed Dr. Williams. Dr. During the same period scientific in-Stevenson and Harry Clarke on the committee. The chairman was added by vote of the board.

Dr. Hutchinson and Dr. Tamlin spoke on the benefits to be derived from a certified milk supply, and gave though in many cases the percentage a report of their recent visit to Toronto in connection with the matter. Those present at the meeting were Drs. Bateson, McCallum, Tillmann, D. R. Williams, John Graham chairman, H. McMechan, Harry Clarke, R. A.

## KING MANUEL'S PERIL

Carrothers, and Mayor Beattie.

Portugal's Young Monarch in Immin-

ent Danger of Assassination. Madrid, May 28. - Secret warnings have been sent to the Government officials at Lisbon that an attempt on the life of King Manuel is likely to be made upon his return from London. The Spanish police in tracing the details of the widespread anarchistic plot for a campaign of terror, find not only King Manuel and King Alfonso marked for death, but members of their governments as well. It is believed that the conspiracy extends no farther than the Iberian Peninsula, but secret officials of other governments are co-operating in the work of ferreting out the conspiracy. It is reported that several have been secretly arrested here, and there are even hints that the conspiracy extends to army cir-

General Uprising. The scheme embraces a general uprising on the Iberian Peninsula, without regard of national boundaries, according to the facts already learned. Only England's position as a political refuge prevented attempts on Al-

fonso and Manuel in London during the obsequies over King Edward. It was on advices sent from here, however, that the Paris police, upon the arrival of Manuel there yesterday,

Taisczelli, the victim of Monday's bomb outrage here, with the plot, it is considered certain that he was one of the important figures in what is regarded day up.

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as the most systematic plan arranged by the anarchists in years. Knowledge of the imminence of an outbreak is said to have been re-sponsible for the fear displayed by King Manuel while in London.

## MANY HURT IN PANIC

A Telescope Accident Follows Failure of Brake to Work in Detroit.

Detroit, May 28-Panic-stricken passengers on two Fourteenth line cars children die annually from preventible fought and scrambled their way out, diseases in Toronto. Last year 42 when one car crashed headon into the children died in London from pre- other at Grand River avenue and

Five persons were injured and several others were slightly bruised. ently refused to work, as it bowled along Bagg street towards Grand River avenue. At the corner car No. 373 was standing, taking on two women passengers.

Tried to Pull Them Apart, With a crash that practically telescoped both cars, the uncontrollable vehicle collided with the rear end of No. 373. Instantly the passengers fought for exit. When the last one Certified found, pinned between the two cars,

Three score men and women driven to desperation by the sight of the in-This year's gold medalist lion bacteria in sixteen drops to 400 jured man held fast in the wreckage, pushed, pulled and tugged furiously at the car in the rear. Finally another while in Ontario there was but one Fourteenth car buckled to No. 1819, Spannard's limp body fell to the ground. He was lifted into Cree-

## **CANADA GROWING**

tion of law regarding certified milk Exports From U. S. Greater Than That of Any Other Country for the Fiscal Year.

Washington, D. C., May 28-Exports from the United States to Canada show a larger growth in the current fiscal year than those to any other of the important countries of the world. nths ending with April sult will be beneficial from every for which the bureau of statistics has All dairymen will keep just prepared a detailed record of the their milk supply more pure, and will commercial movements, the exports to Canada amount to Dr. Tillmann showed that a large against \$129,000,000 in the correspart of the infection of typhoid fever, the month of April alone, \$22,000,000, children, and scarlet fever came from against \$15,000,000 in April of last year.

The increase in exports for the ten months in question is thus \$45,000,-000, while the total increase in exports to all parts of the world during themselves was that the board had ing the same period is but \$55,000.000. the figures in each case relating to exports of domestic merchandise. To in true patriotism to the Canadian flag ply will be greatly bettered by the France the export figures show for the \$9,000,000, to Germany \$11,000,000, Argentina \$5,500,000, to Mexico \$6,500.-000, to Australia \$2,000,000, and to Canada, as above indicated, \$45,000,-

Manufactured Articles Lead. This increase in exports to Canada occurs largely in manufactures. Coal shows an increase of about \$2,000,000; cotton about \$2,000,000; wheat about \$1,500,000; horses about \$500,000, and furs and fur skins about \$500,000; but aside from these the bulk of the increase occurs in manufactured artthe \$3,000,000; cotton manuf ctures from from \$2,500,000 to nearly \$4,000,000. struments increased \$1,000,000; wire over \$500,000; builders' hardware \$500,-000, and books, maps and engravings about \$500,000, while many other manufactures show smaller increases, alof gain is large. Meats show but slight increase and in some cases a decline in quantity. Mineral oils show in most cases a decline, although lubricating and heavy paraffin oils show a slight increase.

## CARTER CASE DISMISSED

Actress and Son Believed To Have Become Legally Estranged. Chicago, May 28.—The suit of Les-

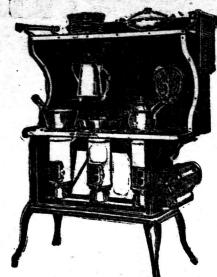
lie Dudley Carter, the will of whose father, the late Leslie Carter, deprived him of participation in the estate while he lived with his mother, Mrs. Leslie Carter, the actress, was dismissed in the circuit court today.

The estate is valued at \$75,000. Young Carter was not represented in court, dismissal of the suit being requested by Attorney J. J. Loesch, representing the estate.

It is believed that a compromise has been reached whereby an estrangement sufficient to satisfy legal requirements will allow the son to receive a portion of the estate.

## THE QUEEN'S

Toronto, the Queen City of Canada, has much of the beautiful. It is found in the many handsome churches, artistic public buildings, imposing offices, public drives, parks and gardens. Its Government buildings are fine. Of hotels there are many; none, however, approaching the Queen's for perfect service, quiet comfort, and nomelike surroundings, and the peculiar excellence of its cuisine. Its fame is far-reaching, and many remember with pleasure the hours spent within its hospitable walls. The charges are based on the American and European plan, and are as follows: Rooms without bath (American



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a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., \*10 p.m., \*3:42 p.m., \*3:42 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*11:40 a.m., 2:00 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

Depart for the west—\*8:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:16 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:18 p.m.

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Depart for the east—\*4:55 a.m., †7:45 a.m., †12:35 p.m., \*5:42 p.m.

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## JOHNSON'S WORK BEATS THE TIGER'S Chicago Responsible For the First

Stroud Pitches His Best Since Joining Detroit Team But Loses Out.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Washington, D. C., May 27.—Though he pitched the best game of ball in which he has figured since joining the Detroit club, Ralph Stroud was forced to see a defeat chalked up against his name today, because the Tigers could do nothing with Walter Johnson. The score was 2 to 1 against Detroit, whose sole tally was due to a daring bit of base-running by Owen Bush, which coaxed a wild throw by Unglaub. As a result Bush went all the way from first base to the home the way from first base to the home plate on a short grounder that Sam Crawford hit to Conroy.

Bush had secured one of the only two hits that Detroit got off Johnson. The other was made by Moriarty to open the fifth, but was followed by a double play. Delehanty walked in the second and Delehanty walked in the second, and was forced by Moriarty. These were the only Detroiters to get on, and Bush, when he scored, was the only Tiger to pass first base. The score:

WASH. A.B. H. O. A. B. DET. A.B. H. O. A. E. Milan cf... 3 1 1 8 0 D. Jones M 4 0 4 0 0 1. Elivelt M... 3 1 0 0 0 Bush s... 4 1 1 0 1 Conroy 3... 4 0 2 5 0 Cobb cf... 3 0 2 1 0 [G. N. W. Service.]

Tace by easily defeating John Grinon II. Washington ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 \*-2 2 Detroit ........ 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -1 tory. Summary:

Runs-Unglaub, Killifer-2; Bush-1.
Two-base hit-McBride. Sacrifice hits-Lelivelt, Unglaub. Stolen bases-Lelivelt, Unglaub. Stolen bases-McBride and Unglaub: Cobb and T. Jones. Left on bases-Washington 4, Detroit I. First base on balls-Off Johnson 1. Hit by pitched ball-By Stroud 2. Struck out -By Johnson 6, by Stroud 6. Passed ball-Schmidt. Time, 1:25. Umpires, Connally ed. maide ed. maide ed. pasel defeating John Grinon II. I race by easily defeating John Grinon II. I race by easily defeating John Grinon II. I Parmer repeated his King's plate victory. Summary:

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First race, Flash purse, \$500 added, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs-Jack Akkin, 123 (Musgrave), 7 to 20 and out, won; John Griffon II. I volume repeated his King's plate victory. Summary:

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## ATHLETICS AND BROWNS Leaders Finally Win in Game Halted

Three Times. Totals ... 33 9 24 12 3 Totals ... 26 5 27 11 1

base on balls—Off Pelty 4, off Bender 1. First base on errors—St. Louis 1, Philadel-phia 2, Struck out—By Pelty 1, by Bender

TIME LIMIT STOPS GAME-SCORE A TIE One Run in Ninth Saves Naps From

Time, 1:57. Umpires, Kerin and Sheri-

Defeat. Boston, May 27.-The expiration of an agreed time limit, set to allow the visit-ors to catch a train, found Cleveland and Boston tied, 1 to 1, in the first half of the tenth inning. Cleveland had tied the score in the ninth on an earned run, while Boston's tally in the first came as result of a pass with the bases full.

CLEV. A.B. H. O. A. E. BOS. A.B. H. O. A. Graney cf..... 2 1 0 0 0 Hooper rf. 3 0 1 0 Kruger H. 3 1 2 2 0 Lord 3... 4 0 1 0 Turner s. 4 1 0 9 0 Stahl 1... 3 2 5 0 Lajoie 2.... 3 1 5 3 0 Speaker cf 3 1 1 0 : 11viles .... 1 6 0 0

Totals ... 27 4 27 19 0 Totals ... 28 5 27 5 1 Batted for Arellanes in the ninth. Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— Boston ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Speaker. Stolen bases—Graney, Hooper Kruger. Double play—Kruger and Stovall Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Boston 8 First base on balls—Off Arellanes 4, of Falkenberg 6. Hit with pitched ball—By Falkenberg 1 (Stahl). Struck out—By Arellanes 3, by Falkenberg 1. Wild pitch Falkenberg 3. Time, 1:35. Umpires

O'Loughlin and Perrine.

### YANKEES' WINNING STREAK IS BROKEN

Defeat of New York Since May 13. New York, May 27.—The New York Americans' winning streak was broken today by Chicago, who, with Walsh pitching, defeated them, 2 to 1. This was the locals' first defeat since May 13. Walsh struck out nine men. Both of Chicago's runs were batted in by Daugherty, a former New York player. Score:

CHAMPIONS HIT A PAIR

CHI. A.B. H. O. A. E. N. Y. A.B. H. O. A. E.

French rf.... 4 2 0 0 0 Hemp'll of 4 2 0 0 0

Gandil 1... 3 1 9 0 0 Wolter rf.. 4 0 1 0 0

Zeider 2.... 4 1 2 6 1 Chase 1... 4 1 8 0 0

Dougher'y if 3 1 0 0 0 Laporte 2. 3 0 4 2 0

Cole cf.... 4 1 0 1 0 Roach s... 4 1 3 3 0

Purtell 3... 4 1 0 3 1 Cree if... 4 1 3 3 0

Purtell 3... 4 1 0 Austin 3.. 3 2 3 1 0

Block c.... 3 1 9 5 1 Sweeney c. 3 1 5 1 1

Walsh p... 3 0 0 3 9 Warloop p. 3 0 0 2 0 Totals ... 32 8 27 16 3 Totals ... 32 8 27 9

## PARMER, FROLIC, WHAUF

Censor 3... 4 0 2 5 0 Cobb cf.... 3 0 2 1 0

Gessier rf.. 3 1 2 0 0 Crawf'd rf 3 0 0 0 0 0

Unglaub 1.. 2 1 13 0 1 Delehy 2. 2 0 3 2 0

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Toronto, May 27.—Conditions were ideal

This afternoon for the fourth day of the this afternoon for the fourth day of the this afternoon for the fourth day of the day of the day of the street c... 3 0 6 0 0 Schmidt c. 3 0 6 3 0 turned out. The track was lightning fast and the weather warm. A great deal of interest was manifested by the crowd in the first race, in which Jack Totals ...25 6 27 12 1 Totals ...28 2 24 8 1 crowd in the first race, in which Jack Atkin reversed the decision of Tuesday's race by easily defeating John Griffon II.

Vashington ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 \*- 2 Parmer repeated his King's plate vic-

> Atkin, 123 (Musgrave), 7 to 20 and out, won; John Griffon II., 120 (Palms), 3 to 1, 1 to to 3 and out, second; Seymour Beutler, 110 (Taplin), 40 to 1, 4 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:06 2-5. King Avondale and Miss Benton also ran.
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> Second race, Bendigo purse, \$500 added, maiden 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Milton Street, 115 (Taplin), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Chilton Chant, 112 TICS AND BROWNS
> RACE WITH RAINSTORM
>
> Finally Win in Game Halted
> Three Times
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> And 2 to 1, won; Chilton Chart, 112
> (Walker), 3 to 5, 1 to 3 and out, second;
> Jim L., 115 (Henry), 7 to 1, 3 to 2 and even, third, Time, 56 3-5. Rapid Flight,
> Defile, Sea, Kittle, Ell Soo, Mary's Aunt,
> Shadwell, Plain Ann and Trustee also ran.

Fifth race, helter skelter steeple-chase, 4-year-olds and up, \$800 added, about 2 miles—Prince, 147 (McClaine). 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5, won; Merry Man, 147 (Lucas), 12 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Class Leader, 157 (Pol-lock), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, third, Time, 4:13. J. G. C., Gild, Student King, Dr. Heard and Prince Hampton also ran. Another Plate Winner

Sixth race Leamington handicap, \$700 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles— Seismic. 105 (Musgrave), 5 to 2, 1 to 4 and out, won; Plaudmore, 118 (Mc-Carthy), even and out, second; Sager, 110 (Wilson), 8 to 5, 1 to 6 and out, third. Time, 1:46 3-5. Only three start-

ers.
Seventh race, Mount Royal purse, \$500 added, 1 1-16 miles, for 3-year-olds and up, selling—Montclair, 107 (Henry), 6 to 5; 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Merman, 87 (Steinhardt), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Hooray, 111 (Musgrave), 3 to 1, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:48, Clem Beachy, Robert Cooper, Occidental, Kokomo, Fair Annie, Elgin, Lawyer Millar Hurt Him, and He Dropped and Isleton also ran.

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## The Pennant Race in the Three Big Circuits.

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 Yesterday's Results. Yesterday's Results. Chicago 2, New York 1.
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Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2.
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Boston at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

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Yesterday's Results. Buffalo 1, Rochester 0. Baltimore 2, Jersey City 1.

Today's Games. Rochester at Buffalo. Toronto at Montreal.

## IEAGER TO RETIRE AS CHAMPION WRESTLER, FRANK GOTCH IS TRAINING HARD FOR HIS MATCH WITH THE GIANT POLE



GOTCH AT WEIGHTS

CHAMPION WORKING FOR THE DEADLY TOE HOLD. [Special Correspondence.]

Minneapolis, Minn., May 28--Champion Frank Gotch will be in great shape for Zbyszko, the Polish giant, when they wrestle for the world's championship, the latter part of this month. The champion is in training here for the match and he is rounding into excellent condition. Gotch came here about a month ago weighing about 222 pounds. He was "hog fat," for Gotch, when in the best possible shape, never tips the beam over 205 pounds.

A few days ago the king of grapplers weighed 210 pounds. His wind is right up to standard and his enduring powers as great as ever. The big fellow is there on the speed thing, and when going through his routine of work in the gymnasium is as fast on his feet as the average lightweight boxer. Gotch realizes that Zbyszko is a big, tough fellow, and will leave no stone unturned to be fit for the fight

of his life when he steps onto the mat with the roly-poly Galician, I saw Gotch in his matches with Geo. Hack-enschmidt and Yussiff Mahmout. I have known Frank for the past six years and have followed his wrestling career closely. He looks to be in better condition today than ever before in his life. Gotch is bigger, stronger and faster than when he met the "Russion lion" and the Turk. He is right at the height of his career.

The champion announces that his match with Zbyszko will be his last, and he intends to go out of the wrestling business with a fitting finale to his great career. Gotch knows too much wrestling for the Pole, and I think that it is just a question of how long the foreigner can stall the Humboldt farmer.

Gotch arises every morning at 7:30 o'clock. He partakes of a light breakfast consisting of poached eggs and milk. Then he hits the road for tweeve miles. He jogs along, occasionally sprinting for a hundred yards or so. The "champ" carries light dumbbells in his hands. Now and then Frank stops running and goes through several minutes of shadow boxing. At other intervals he grabs his running mate and roughs matters with him. Returning from his run dripping with perspiration, Gotch takes a shower bath and a rubdown. Then the champion rests until 12:30, when he begins work in the gymnasium. He starts off the gym stunts with five or six games of hand ball. Following the hand ball Gotch skips rope for about ten minutes, and then does about five minutes of shadow boxing. Next comes fifteen minutes of limbering up on the chest weights. Throwing the medicine ball occupies about ten minutes' time, and after thumping the punching bag for a few minutes Gotch

Henry Ordeman, the Minneapolis heavyweight wrestler, whom Gotch thinks is the best American grappler outside of himself, is the champion's chief wrestling partner. He and Gotch struggle for about twenty minutes, and then Frank tackles Paul Mortenson, a Danish heavyweight grappler from Chicago. After tussling with Mortenson for about twenty minutes Gotch goes to the mat with "Young Miller," the world's welterweight champion. Miller is a powerful little fellow, and is lightning fast. Working with Miller speeds up the Iowan. Following fifteen minutes of tugging and hauling with Miller, Gotch "kids" with a couple of lightweights for about ten minutes.

This ends the day's work, and after another shower bath and rubdown Gotch dresses and strolls around the city for about an hour. At 6 o'clock, to the minute, the champion sits down to his evening meal and packs away a huge steak and vegetables, Eleven o'clock finds the wrestling marvel in the hay for a well-earned

## LEWIS GETS HIS

Willie Tries to Swap Punches With Ketchel and Goes to Sleep in Second

Caution. New York, May 27.—William Lewis made the mistake of his fighting career early in the second round of his bout with Stanley Ketchel at the National Sporting Club tonight.

first period few blows had started and the fingers of one hand would suffice to the fingers of one hand would suffice to count the number that landed. Willie Left on bases—Jersey City 6, Bal Umpires, Halligan and Byron. clinch, where he held on with a vice-like grip. Ketchel needed no assistance from the referee to shake Lewis off, but Willie came right back again for the holding stunt, and the round was tame and un satisfactory.

During the intermission Dan Ketrick

During the intermission Dan Ketrick whispered in Willie's ear that Ketchel could not hurt him; that the Michigan Lion had lost his punch and here was a chance to make the name of Lewis famous. Willie gave heed, hence the fatal error. After landing a smart left on the face that shook Ketchel to his heels, Lewis discarded his caution. He whiped over a right that grazed the chin. What Lewis forgot was that Ketchel has to take a couple of stingers before he remembers that he is in the fight. As soon as Stanley discovered the lay of the land he woke up. A left swing, with a kick in it, missed Lewis' head by a fraction of an inch, but the right hook that followed he woke up. A left swing, with a kick in it, missed Lewis' head by a fraction of an inch, but the right hook that followed fell full on the jaw. Lewis crumpled up rather than fell to the canvas, turning completely around as he collapsed.

As he lay on his back, with arms outstretched, Referee O'Rourke made a sort stretched of counting him out but hat head. stretched, Referee O Rourke made a sort of pretense of counting him out, but hesitated at "five" and bent over the inert form. Then he motioned for the seconds and they bore Willie to his corner and applied restoratives until he rallied for a moment, but collapsed again. Ketchel, always calm and collected, walked slowly street from his own corner and offered. assistance. He was plainly worried; so was Tom O'Rourke. Lewis, however,

came to in a few minutes, and was none the worse for the encounter. BROWNS SIGN NEW FIRST BASEMAN.
St. Louis, May 27.—President Hedges, of the Browns, announced today that he had completed the deal with the Houston had completed the deal with the Houston by (Texas League), for First Baseman Pat Newman. The recruit is to join the Browns Sunday morning, and play in Sunday's games here against the Detroit Tigers. Bill Abstein, who was secured from the champion Pittsburg Pirates during the winter, has been a complete failure. In 24 games he has a batting average of only 151. He will likely be turned over to some minor league team.

Miss Marie Hall, a noted violatist, has just completed arrangements for a tour through South Africa, commencing in August next. The guarantee is stated to be \$50,000, which is believed to be the largest ever paid Ly a violation of the complete states and the largest ever paid Ly a violation of the largest ever paid Ly a viol

## EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES

VICKERS HAS THE BUGS AT HIS MERCY.

Baltimore, May 27.-The Orioles bunched its twice today with Jersey City's errors, and won by 2 to 1. Vickers pitched a fine game, holding the visitors to four hits. But for errors by the home team the Skeeters would have gone scoreless. The score:

Clement If. 4 0 2 1 0 Slagle cf... 3 0 1 0 Modle: cf. 3 0 0 0 0 Goode If... 4 1 1 1 Hanford rf. 4 0 1 4 0 Hall 3... 4 0 2 1 D Johns'n s 4 0 0 3 3 Clavey I... 4 0 0 13 Crooks 1... 3 0 0 13 2 Nichols s. 4 1 1 1
O'Hara 2... 3 0 0 2 4 Punn 2... 3 0 0 1
Esmond 3... 3 1 0 1 1 Schmidt rf 1 0 0 1 Esmond 3... 3 1 0 1 1 Senmidt rf 1 0 0 1 Crist c ... 3 0 1 2 1 Frick rf... 2 0 2 0 Sitton p... 3 0 0 0 3 Egan ... 3 0 0 9 Vickers p.. 3 0 1 0 Tetals .. 30 1 4\*26 14 Totals .. S1 2 8 27 10

Sporting Club tonight.

He kidded himself into the belief that it was safe for him to swap punches with the middleweight champion. Then his seconds had to carry the Lewis boy to his corner and work over him some five minutes before he recovered consciousness.

A snappy right hook on the point of the jaw terminated the fracas. During the first period few blows had started and the fingers of one hand would suffice to count the number that landed. Willie

\* Two out when winning run was scred.

Jersey City ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Baltimore ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Erors—O'Hara, Esmond, Nichols, Egan. Two-base hit—Hall. Sacrifice hit—Moeller. Stolen base—Hanford. First base on errors—Jersey City 1, Baltimore 1. Struck obtained by Sitton 1, by Vickers 9. Bases on balls—Off Sitton 3, off Vickers 3. Double plays—O'Hara to Johnson to Crooks: Unknown to Crooks: Left on bases—Jersey City 6. Baltimore 6.

VOWINKLE WINS OWN GAME FROM HUSTLERS.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Buffalo, May 28.-Rip Vowinkle twirled a fine game here today, and probably would be his last appearance won his own fight by a timely single

Totals .. 28 1 5 27 15 Totals .. 30 0 8 24 1 Ran for Osborne in the ninth. 

NEWARK BEATS GREYS BY 12TH-INNING STREAK.

Providence, May 27.-Newark defeated Providence today in a 12-inning struggle Providence today in a 12-inming struggle by a score of 10 to 6. Providence tied it up in the eighth, driving Parkins out of the box. Newark accorded the same treatment to Lavender in the first inning, hitting him for five runs. McGinnity firshed the game for Newark safely. In the twelfth the Indians batted Sline to all corners of the lot for four runs. The

Miss Marie Hall, a noted violinist, Schlaffy 2. 6 2 2 4 7 Martini 2. 0 0 0

Tetals .. 49 10 14 36 15 Totals .. 42 6 7 36 19

1 Batted for Peterson in the eighth. 2 Batted for Lavender in the eighth. 3 Brited for Atz in the eleventh 

Sline 5 in 4. Double plays—Peterson to Atz; Fitzgerald to Collins. Left on bases —Newark 15, Providence 10. First base on errors—Newark 4, Providence 1. Pass ed ball—Crisp. Umpires, Finneran and Stafford. Time, 2:30. Attendance, 1,500.

## JEFFRIES SURPRISES FRISCO IN EXHIBITION

Undefeated Champion Given Great Reception at Public Boxing Bout Last Night.

San Francisco, May 28.—Giving his second public boxing exhibition since he began training, and making what he said before the big fight on July 4, James J. Jeffries surprised more than 2,000 enthusiastic ring followers by his apparently excellent condition and speed when he boxed three rounds with his brother Jack, and three rounds with Joe Choynski at Dreamland Rink last night.

The fighter was fast and snappy in the state of t The fighter was fast and snappy in action, and surprisingly quick on his feet. This, with his appearance, the absence of his big stomach and every indication that his training has put him in fine form, made a very favorable impression upon the crowd, which howled itself hoarse with approval. The only adverse comment heard was that he "looked older." Jeffries received a tremendous ovation

when he entered the ring. A few min-utes later James Corbett came in. "Gentleman Jim" was greeted even more vociferously than Jeffries. The latter was in an unusually pleasant mood, and playfully chased Corbett around the ing.
Go More Than Fifteen Rounds.

Go More Than Fifteen Rounds.
Corbett denies a report that he predicted Johnson would not last more than fifteen rounds. He is of the opinion, he says, that the fight will go much longer than that.
Although Corbett, according to his own declaration, has not come to California to take charge of Jeffries' training, it is generally believed that plans of the former champion for a revision of the work will be adopted, and that Corbett will yield great influence for the regulation of the Ben Lomond programme. He has some decided views as to the style of training Jeffries should follow in his preparation for his fight with Johnson. He says he has thoroughly analyzed Johnson's methods, and that it is highly essential for Jeffries to school himself to a form of fighting best adapted to meet the negro's tactics. "And," he said last night, "it's fighting and boxing that Jeffries requires from now on."

Scottish collieries have completed arrangements for the supply of 200,000 tons of coal to the Swedish state rail-

## PIRATES' ERRORS MAKE GAME FARCE

Give Doves Half Dozen Runs.

PITCHER POWELL WORKS NO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Throws Wild Once; Boston Fields Perfectly.

Pittsburg, May 27.-Six errors made Pittsburg's play a farce today, while Boston fielded perfectly behind Curtis's went down before the onslaughts of dessteady pitching, and won easily again, perately driven motor cars in today's 6 to 1. Wagner was guilty of muffing two easy ones, and once throwing wild, Bos. A.B. H. O. A. E PITT. A.B. H. O. A. E Collins If... 4 2 3 0 0 Byrne 3... 4 1 0 0 0 Herzog 3... 2 1 1 1 0 Campb'll of 4 3 5 0 1 Sharpe 1... 5 0 11 0 0 Clarke If... 4 1 2 0 0 R. Miller rf 4 1 2 0 0 Wagner s. 4 1 4 2 3 Beck cf... 3 2 3 0 0 J.Miller 2 4 0 2 5 1 Sweepey s. 2 0 2 6 0 Flynn 1... 4 0 9 1 0 Constant of the day was the the d Boston, made six of the twelve assists

Sweeney s.. 2 0 2 6 0 Flynn 1... 4 0 9 1 0 Graham c... 3 1 3 0 0 Wilson rf. 3 1 3 0 0 Shean 2... 4 2 2 4 0 Gibson c.. 3 0 0 3 0 Curtis p... 3 0 0 1 0 Powell p.. 1 0 2 5 1

1 Batted for Powell in the sixth. Passed ball—Gibson: First base on errors
—Boston 4. Left on bases—Pittsburg 5,
Boston 7. Hits—Off Powell 8 in 6 innings,
and he ran to the high edge of the bank

of Pitcher Hunter to Montreal, Score: N. Y. A.B. H. O. A. E. BROOK, A.B. H. Q. A. E. evore H. 3 1 3 1 0 Burch rf. 4 1 1 0 0

Totals .34 9 27 12 1 Totals .32 7 27 10 4 race, Alken, Kineaid and Wilcox being 1 Batted for Wilhelm in the eighth.

New York ...... 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 2 0—8 Brooklyn ...... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 Runs—Devore 2, Murray 2, Seymour 2, Bridwell, Wilson—8; Bergen, Scanlon—2. Left on bases—New York 10, Brooklyn 4. Two-base hit-Murray. Sacrifice fly-Seymour. Sacrifice hits-Devore, Merkle, Raymond. First base on errors-New York 3. Stolen bases-Devlin, Davidson. First base on balls—Off Scanlon 5, off Wilhelm 1, off Dessau 1, off Raymond 1. Struck out—By Wilhelm 1, by Dessau 2, by Raymond 8. Hits—Off Scanlon 4 in pires, Johnstone and Moran. Time, 2:08.

## RACE TRACK GAMBLING DOOMED IN N. Y. STATE

Two Bills Put Through at Albany Yesterday Lack Only Governor's Signature.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Albany, N.Y., May 27.—The final blow to racing in this state was struck today when the Legislature passed two more of the so-called anti-oral betting bills which have been urged by Governor Hughes to make effective the Agnew-Hart bills forced through an extra session by him two years ago. The bills now lack only governor's signature.

the governor's signature.
One of the bills passed today was introduced by Assemblyman Perkins, of Broome County. It makes directors of racing associations criminally liable for violation of the anti-gambling laws on their race tracks. This bill, horsemen declare, will fairly seal the doom of racing, and will prevent the opening of the tracks in this state. It passed the senate tracks in this state. It passed the senate by a vote of 28 to 15.

The second bill, introduced by Senator Agnew, and already passed by the Upper House, is the "oral betting" bill proper. It prohibits the laying of odds either with or without writing. This bill was put through the Assembly today by a vote of 92 to 45.

MELBOURNE WINS BOTH GAMES. [Special to The Advertiser.]
Melbourne, May 28.—At a Methodist
picule held in James Clark's grove, Mel-bourne baseball team defeated Mount Brydges team by a score of 9 to 8.. The ineup:
Melbourne-Rumball, first base; Williams, catcher; McDougall, pitcher; Sam Harris, pitcher; Pat McNulty, centre field; Cowan, second base; Balsden, shortfield; Cowan, second base; Balsden, shortstop; McLaughlin, third base; Sponenburgh, right field; Squires, left field.
Mount Brydges — Lipset, left field;
Thompson, second base; Badge, centre
field; Humphries, first base; Kinder,
pitcher and third base; Cook, catcher;
Clark, right field; Cudney, shortstop; G.
Clark pitcher and third base Clark, pitcher and third base.

## THREE RECORDS ARE SHATTERED

Six Misplays, Three by Wagner, Fast Time Made by Drivers in Races On Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Honus Muffs Two Easy Chances and Chevrolet, Burman and Kincaid Distinguish Themselves by Brilliant Work.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.—Records

races at the motor speedway and the new course, the only brick track in the while Sweeney, in the same position for world, justified all the hopes of its con-Boston, made six of the twelve assists

one hundred mile race, for cars of 301 to 450 cubic inches piston displacement. It was won by Kincaid in a National in 1.23:43. The previous record, set by Chevrolet in a Buick at Atlanta, was

Ill fortune took this race away from Dawson, driving a Marmon. He led the field from the tenth to the 85th mile. He

Boston 7. Hits—Off Powell 8 in 6 innings, off Maddox 1 in 3. Time, 1:35. Umpires, O'Day and Brennan.

ONE BAD INNING CAUSES

RETIREMENT OF SCANLON

Three Hits in a Row Defeat Brooklyn on Return Home.

Brooklyn, May 27.—Brooklyn returned home today and was greeted by a big crowd, but met defeat, 8 to 2, at the hands of New York, in a geme that was interrupted by rain. Scanlon pitched well up to the sixth, when the visitors made three hits in a row, and he gave way to Wilhelm, who was ineffective.

Manager Dahlen announced the release of Pitcher Hunter to Montreal. Score:

Import before the first event was called, and he ran to the high edge of the bank on a curve, but stopped safely. The accident put him out of the races for to-day, but he expects to run tomorrow. Fox, driving a Pope-Hartford, also had a narrow escape when the steering gear of his car broke. The car shot into the inner ditch, but it did not turn over. One-mile race, free-for-all; purse \$50—Bragg (90, h.p. Fiat), first: Harround (Marmon six-cylinder racer), second; Kirschner (Darracq), third; Aiken (National), fifth; Lytle (American), sixth. Time, :46:52.

Ten Miles in 8:16:08.

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Ten Miles in 8:16:08.

Ten-mile event, for stock chassis cars, Class B, division 3, 231 to 300 cubic niches piston displacement—Harround (Marmon) first: Dawson (Marmon), second; Fox (Pope-Hartford), third; Scheffer (Jackson), fourth; Clark (Cutting), fifth; Anderson (Marmon) sixth. Anderson (Marmon) sixth.

inches piston displacement—Harround (Marmon), first; Dawson (Marmon), second; Fox (Pope-Hartford), third; Scheffer (Jackson), fourth; Clark (Cutting), fifth; Tuckler (Marion), sixth; Anderson (Marion), seventh. Time, 8:16:08.

Five-mile event, stock chassis cars, division 4, class B, 301 to 450 cubic inches piston displacement—Kincaid (National), first; Dawson (Marmon), second; Harround (Marmon), third; Aiken (National), a fourth; Merz (National), fifth; Lynch

fourth; Merz (National), fifth; Lynch fourth; Merz (National), fifth; Lynch Glackson), sixth. Time, 4:05:76. A ten-mile race for stock chassis cars, o class B, division 5, 451 to 600 cubic inches piston displacement, with the mile

the drivers. Aiken won; Kincaid was second, and Wilcox third. Time, \$:25:09. Mark Lowered. Five-mile event for stock chassis cars, class B, division 2, 161 to 230 cubic inches piston displacement, with the

minimum weight, 1,400 pounds—Louis Chevrolet (Buick), first, in 4:41:17; Endi-cott (Cole), second; Freyer (Firestone-Columbus), third; Milley (Warren-Detroit) fourth: Edmunds (Cole), fifth; Burman (Buick), sixth. This time lowered the (Buick), sixth. previous American record, which was Free-for-all open event five miles— Burman (Buick), won. Time, 3:37:24. Bragg in his Fiat, led until the last mile,

when he was passed by Burman, who drove a great race. Harroun, in a Marmon, was third; Lyttle, in an American, fourth; Aiken, in a National, fifth; and Kincald, in a National, sixth, Kirschner started in a Darracq, but was forced to stop on account of engine trouble in the first mile.

Five-Mile Handicap. Free-for-all handicap, five miles—D. Greiner, in a National, starting at scratch, two minutes behind the first car to get away, was first in 5:40:09. Tousey, scratch, in a National, and Reed, scratch, in a National, and Reed, scratch, in a Stoddard-Dayton were second and third respectively. Motsinger, in an Em-pire, with a handicap of 1:20, was pire, with a handicap of 1:29, was fourth. Herr in a National, with a one-minute handicap, was fifth.

The 100-mile race for the Prestolite trophy was for stock chassis cars, class B, division 4, 301 to 450 cubic inches B, division 4, 301 to 450 cubic inches piston displacement, with the minimum weight of 2,000 pounds—Kincaid (National), won, 1:23:43:12, a new world's record, and 25 seconds better than the old one; Merz (National), second; Lynch (Jackson), third; Dawson (Marmon),

(Jackson), third; Dawson (Mourth; Harroun (Marmon), fifth The cost for one year of maintaining and cleansing the public roads of London is given as \$7,345,000.

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## Police Fired

Newmarket, Ireland, May 27. — One that the police finally fired on the man is dead, a dozen are seriously wounded, while several hundred perwant wounding several.

Many houses were badly damaged in sons are nursing bruises today as the result of the most violent clash that has yet occurred between the Irish cracked heads were the order of the garding fallowers of Wm O'Drien Loader of the last that the most violent clash that the cracked heads were the order of the garding the last the has yet occurred between the fillowers of Wm. O'Brien, leader of the followers of Wm. O'Brien, leader of the After the police finally dispersed the United Irish League, and John Red-mond, head of the Irish Nationalists.

The fight took place last night and the night. resulted from an attempt of a Red-mondite to address a meeting here,

mob, they stayed on guard throughout planning a speaking tour among

methods in their

IN SOUTH AMERICA

Peru and Ecuador About to. Spring at

One Another.

Lima, Peru, May 28. - The situa-

tion between Peru and Ecuador is

again critical, and more Peruvian

troops are proceeding northward. The

Argentina and Brazil, that the crisis

It seems now that Ecuador, in ac-

The fire is now raging in one of the

The loss will run up into the mil-

SAVE RONDEAU PARK

Ridgetown, May 27. - The mass

Prof. Robertson Succeeds Prof. Reynai

Toronto, May 28 .- At the last meet-

ing of the board of regents of Vic-

this Province. He graduated in the

University of Toronto in 1883, taking

In 1883-1886, he was fellow in the

classical department of University

College. In 1887 he was a graduate stu-

dent in Johns Hopkins University un-

der Gildersleeve. His next post was

classical master in Owen Sound. From

there he came to Toronto Junction as

head master of the Collegiate Insti-

tute. In 1894 he joined the staff of

Victoria University, and in 1902 he

was appointed professor of the Greek

language and philosophy. His ability

and experience will doubtless make him an added strength to the ad-

ministrative officers of Victoria Uni-

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

the gold medal in classics.

MASS MEETING TO

in a very short time.

had passed.

this town being an O'Brien strong-O'Brien's constituency. Further trouble hold. The fight was waged so bitterly is expected. it has a step exactly the same size, position and distance from the ground as those on an ordinary street

the proper

## WITH LEG CUT OFF HE CALMLY SMOKES car. Six girls propel the car at a good rate of speed around the track. The girls on the car practice descending and the others get aboard. "You will be suprised," says Miss ters which had clerks of city at the car practice.

## Astonishing Exhibition of Pluck.

New York, May 28.—William Hartung, 26 Long Island Railroad employee, living at Floral Park, yesterday morning displayed what a physician morning displayed what a physician the proper methods in their school to the proper methods in the proper method to the proper m said was probably the strongest nerve force possible. With one leg severed days will not forget them." and the other so badly crushed it had to be amputated, Hartung sat upright WAR SEEMS CERTAIN against a fence and smoked a cigar ette while waiting for an ambulance surgeon to take him to the hospital.

Hartung, trying to board a moving train at Jamaica, had fallen between the cars, and his left leg was cut off and the right crushed. Trainmen improvised tourniquets of rope obtained from the baggage room, and a hurry call was sent to St. Mary's Hospital Jamaica. Dr. James K. Donoghue responded, ordering the driver to make the best time to the railroad yard. Arrived at the yard, the surgeon hurried along the platform. But he sav no form lying down, as is customary in such cases. He approached a man who sat on the platform, his back leaning against the fence, and who

was puffing on a cigarette.
"Where is the man who was hurt? asked Mr. Donoghue. Here I am. Look at my leg lying here beside me," said Hartung.

The surgeon then saw that his patient was actually talking to him. He hurried him into the ambulance. As they were placing Hartung upon the stretcher he sat up suddenly and called out: "Don't forget the leg." It was placed beside him on the stretcher. He was immediately placed upon the katchewan in the Swan River district operating table at which he manifested an interest in the knives and saws the surgeons laid out. Then he calmly lay down and took ether.

"If he lives it will be by sheer pluck and nerve," said Dr. Donoghue.

### **GASOLINE ENGINE** WAS AFLAME

meeting to be held protesting against Stratford, May 28.-Yesterday after-. the cutting of trees on Rondeau Park noon about 4 o'clock a gasoline engine in the local G. T. R. shops caught fire. urday, June 4. It is understood that here today was postponed until Sat-The alarm was promptly rung, and Hon. Frank Cochrane will spend the about one and a half minutes later coming week at Rondeau, and the two reels were on the scene, and the committee deemed it wise to postpone fire was very soon extinguished. No the meeting until that time, when they damage was done. The fire alarm sys-tem installed in the shops last fall has give a report of his investigations. proved a decided success, and any fires which may occur have very little chance of making any headway.

## CONAN DOYLE'S REBUKE

New York, May 28 .- Sir Arthur Conan Doyle sent a message to the toria University, Prof. J. C. Robert-American people that reached here son, M. A., was appointed dean of the yesterday through John Kendrick faculty of arts in succession to Prof. Bangs, the humorist who arrived on A. H. Reynar, who after many years the White Star steamship Adriatic. of honorable service becomes a profes-It appears that Dr. Doyle has long sor emeritus. The new dean is no been a friend of the new king, George stranger to the educational work of

"I am sorry," Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says, "that the people of this country have a poor idea of the new monarch. He is a most estimable man. A month before the late King's death we were guests at a dinner together, and he spoke. He showed the most intimate knowledge of affairs. wledge of affairs.

"He will make an excellent ruler, and England will have reason to be

## TAUGHT TO LEAVE CAR

Novel Gymnasium Apparatus Fo Brooklyn Schools.

New York, May 28.—The latest addition to the equipment of the big Brooklyn high schools is a piece of

## **RECOGNIZE THE** HONOR DEGREES

Will Ask for It.

Opinion Was Expressed That Ontario Congressmen Not Really Anxious For Government Will Do Something For the Local Institution.

The senate of the Western Univerthat institution.

imous request of the senate for recog- administration. nition of this year's honor graduates as this recognition. Dr. James was asked on what grounds the department had taken this stand, and he replied that the same way. The administration is not inclined to taken this stand, and he replied that from Canada.

The administration is not inclined to pocket its pride and ask for terms began speculating in the stock market. The president of the bank lent him different answers had been given at different times. At one time it was said that the Western University had said the west quate, but not long ago the reason was given unofficially that the examinations were not up to the standard.

BAD BUG BIT BILL

make good this statement, which has not been done. The following committee has been appointed to deal energetically with the uestion of departmental recognition: President James, Dr. Tamblyn, F. W. C. McCutcheon, S. J. Radcliffe, C. B. dwards, Professor Dearness and Pro-

The department was challenged to

essor Patterson. Dr. Ferguson Indorsed. The senate indorsed the nomination by the medical faculty of Dr. Ferguson to succeed Dr. Moorhouse as repthe College of Physicians and Sur-

President James made a report re-Murphy for his work in the organization and conduct of the deputation, and | ing. Redmond is severely blamed for spoke of the untiring efforts of Chancellor Meredith.

He referred to the unfavorable attitude of Premier Whitney and went on tation. This had been more favorably received, and it was hoped that before be a happy issue to the question of of the Emperor."

All Are in Favor. The registrar read a number of letters which had been received from Jeannette Trowbridge, gymnastic di-rector at the Eastern District High School, "if you stop to notice how awkwardly, not to say dangerously, most women board a street car. And clerks of city and county councils in regard to the large deputation, giving copies of resolutions passed strong

school Moorhouse, Rev. W. H. Snelgrove and Inspector C. B. Edwards, F. W. C. Mcutcheon, S. J. Radcliffe, Professor

### STRATFORD FIRST IN G. T. R. EXAMS.

feeling here is that war will break out [Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, May 28.—Stratford me-It was thought a few days ago, chanical apprentices are to be conwhen the two countries accepted the offer of mediation by the United States, gratulated on their successful showcepting the offer of mediation, imposed

certain conditions which Peru will not Battle Creek. The examinations which ronto residence. **FIVE TIMBER BELTS** began six years ago in drawing, and five years ago in practical mechanics, have brought Stratford seven first **RAVAGED BY FLAMES** places, two in practical mechanics, and five successive firsts in drawing.

#### Winnipeg, May 27 .- A train has been sent to Dauphin to fight the forest SUCCEEDS MR. BAMFORD fires in Northern Manitoba and

Mr. Lawrence Mulkern Made C. P. R. Freight Agent Here.

freight agent of the Atlantic division was announced today.

Mr. Mulkern is one of the most popular and valued officers of the railway. He has been connected with the freight department in Toronto for ome years, serving as travelling agent neider was arrested here last even and latterly as chief clerk of the district freight department here.

#### ATTACKING AYLESWORTH NEW DEAN AT VICTORIA

Eastern Methodists of Toronto Criticise Minister of Justice.

Toronto, May 28.—The annual meeting of the Eastern Methodist district Strausneider was taken into custody of Toronto, held in the Metropolitan he denied knowledge of either Keliher Church yesterday afternoon was marked by a bitter attack on Hon, A. B. Aylesworth, in regard to the minister's action in recommending the release of Skill and King, the Toronto booksellers, sentenced to a year's imprison-

ment for selling obscene books. A resolution moved by the Rev. John Coburn, was passed, declaring that the retention in such a high and influential position of a gentleman holding such views and ideas is a serious menace to the best interests of the Canadian peo-

A resolution was passed expressing appreciation of the efforts of the moral and social reform council, Mr. H. H. Miller, M. P., and others, to suppress race-track gambling, and regretting that these efforts were largely abortive through the strange action of Hou. A. B. Aylesworth, minister of justice. Somewhat similar resolutions were

passed in the western districts. A Friend of the Police. Continually on their feet, the "Peel-Brooklyn high schools is a piece of gymnasium apparatus designed to tablets will clear the sour stomach, and create and bunions—but not for long, because the sweeten the breath, and create a healthy appetite. They promote a flow hours was vagrancy preferred by her mother, who said that the girl refused to work, and walked the streets, when all streets and bunions—but not for long, because the know of a quick cure, Puthasis and bunions—but not for long because they know of a quick cure, Puthasis Con Extractor; it cures painted to work, and walked the streets, when all streets and bunions—but not for long because they know of a quick cure, Puthasis Con Extractor; it cures painted to work, and walked the streets, when all streets and bunions—but not for long because they know of a quick cure, Puthasis Con Extractor; it cures painted to work, and walked the streets, when all streets and bunions—but not for long because they know of a quick cure, Puthasis Con Extractor; it cures painted to work, and walked the streets, when all streets and bunions—but not for long because they know of a quick cure, Puthasis Con Extractor; it cures painted to work, and walked the streets, when all streets and bunions—but not for long because the charge was vagrancy preferred by her mother to the Andrew Mercer School for an indefinite period. The charge was vagrancy preferred by her mother to the Andrew Mercer School for an indefinite period. The charge was vagrancy preferred by her mother to the Andrew Mercer School for an indefinite period. The charge was vagrancy preferred by her mother to the Andrew Mercer School for an indefinite period. The charge was vagrancy preferred by her mother the present and bunions—but not for long becaus

## **WASHINGTON SAYS** TAFT IS HUFFED

Senate of the Western University Canada's Postponement of Negotiations Not Well Taken.

HELP FOR THE WESTERN LEADERS NOT SINCERE

Terms, as Canadians Find Out.

sity is out strong for departmental founded sensational reports have been without comment I continued to take recognition of the honor degrees in set affoat about the reason for the money, and to give it to Keliher to Canadian refusal to participate in reci-At a meeting of the senate yester- procity negotiations at the present The young bank clerk, who lived at day afternoon, it was decided that the time. Canada's refusal is entirely due a \$500,000 rate for six months of last registrar should at once communicate to its unpreparedness to negotiate. year, held the entire session today, to the Minister of Education, the unan-imous request of the senate for recog-administration.

The rebuff, however, is a blow to the begun when the trial was adjourned.

President Taft is now inclined to specialists in the teaching profession. go no further in the matter, and the Hitherto the department has refused initiative must come from Canada. this recognition Dr Iames was asked Secretary Know feels the same way.

not sufficient equipment; then the pro-fessorial staff was said to be inade-quate, but not long ago the reason was

German Emperor Obliged to Pass
Signing of Documents Over

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Signing of Documents Over to Crown Prince.

Berlin, May 28.—Emperor William on several occasions in order to be is expecting some inconvenience benear "Big Bill" Keliher when he cause of an eruption on the right "bucked the tiger." He stayed at the resentative of the Medical School in hand caused by the bite of an insect. Hotel Lafayette while Keliher made The court physicians state that there daily and expensive trips to the Falls. is no danger of serious consequences from the irritation, which they expect garding the large deputation which will disappear within a few days. went to Toronto in February, and gave a good deal of praise to Capt. T. J. They have, however, opened and treated the affected part against the Plays Lady Bountiful to a Little Girl possible development of blood poison-

For the timebeing his majesty has delegated the signature of state documents to Crown Prince Frederick William, and all urgent decrees will apto speak of the second smaller depu- pear with the double signatures of the crown prince and the imperial chanreceived, and it was hoped that before the Legislature met again there would preceded by the notation: "By order

This is the first occasion during the reign of the Emperor upon which the documents of state have received other than his majesty's autograph.

### ORDER REFUSED

ly indorsing its attitude and calling for Hamilton Opera House Again Before the Court.

Toronto, May 28.—The application service granted A. T. Colville, who linger. He wouldn't have it. When is suing Mr. Small for \$1,350 alleged his back was turned, however, the Dr. D. A. Maxwell (Windsor), Father to be due for plaster work done in prima donna hustled the little girl Balfour, Rev. D. A. Collins (Exeter), Opera House, was refused by Justice the ornamentation of the Hamilton into one of the boxes of the theatre, Middleton yesterday Several af-Patterson, Professor Neville, Dr. Tam- Colville showing the difficulties exfidavits were put in on behalf of Mr. perienced by the work-server in getting in touch with Mr. Small in other actions as well as in the present one. "On the material as it now stands," said Justice Middleton, "I am quite satisfied that the plaintiff could not, with a reasonable endeavor, effect a prompt, personal service, and I, there-

fore, refuse the order. Mr. Small, however, gets the satisfaction of having no costs allowed to ing in the recent examinations in methe plaintiff until the disposition of chanical drawing and practical method order was improperly granted on the material before the master. The local boys took first place over Mont- order of substitutional service allowed treal, Toronto, Allandale, Ottawa and the plaintiff to mail his writ in a registered letter to Mr. Small at his Tothe plaintiff to mail his writ in a reg-

AS CATSPAW

Stole Vast Sums From National Bank at Instigation of Others.

New York, May 28.-With the arraignment in court today of James Toronto, May 28. - Mr. Lawrence Strausneider, a Brooklyn "gentleman the members. Mulkern, of this city, has been ap- of leisure," the police related the repointed district freight agent for the markable tale of a fake faro bank, Canadian Pacific Railway at London, gara Falls and this city, obtained most succeeding Mr. F. B. Bamford, whose of the \$309,000 which Geo. W. Coleappointment to St. John as general man, the \$12 a week bookkeeper, confessed he stole from the National City Bank of Cambridge, Mass. Coleman, who is under a fifteen-year sentence. is now repeating his spectacular conconfession in the trial of William J (Big Bill) Keliher at Cambridge. On the strength of what was told, Straus-

That part of the stolen \$309,000. which was not gobbled by the "tiger," Coleman has fully explained as being

spent on wine and women. It is charged that Strausneider and Keliher were conspirators in getting the money from Coleman and in inducing him to loot the bank to shch an exor Coleman, and there was considerable interest before the arraignment today as to what revelations in connection with the case might develop at

arrest is the one they say he is, the records show him as a bunco steerer wire tapper and swindler.

## FRENCH AT MONTREAL. Montreal, May 28 .- General French

is reviewing the Montreal militia this afternoon in Lafontaine Park, and the mond. weather is all that could be desired. The general and his party are being ball team to play a game on Tecumseh looked after by local officers, and Park with the professional men of the were this morning shown the sights, city in the near future. It should be and afterward entertained at the Mount Royal Club.

WALKED THE STREETS. Hamilton, May 28 .- Mildred Clark, girl of 18 years of age, was this corning sent to the Andrew Mercer

## FROM NATIONAL BANK TO THE FARO KING

Gambler Coleman Tells How He Disposed of Half Million.

Boston, May 28.-How to transfer the leposits of a national bank to a faro bank without the knowledge of a bank examiner was described today by Geo. W. Coleman, the convicted thieving bookkeeper of the National City Bank of Cambridge, at the trial of his friend and New York companion, William J. Keliher.

"I told Keliher after I had taken \$185,000 that the jig was up, and that the bank examiner was coming around, Washington, D. C., May 28.—Un- but when that official passed my books bet at faro," was one of the statements

Coleman, according to his who helped him lose all but a few hundred of his stock market winnings

CAN'T SIGN PAPERS house on Seventy-first street, near the Hotel Majestic, which Coleman called a gambling club. He said the faro His early gambling was done in a

Coleman testified that in the summer the gambling club moved to Niagara Falls, and that he went to Buffalo

## FRITZI'S NEW ROLE

Who Likes Music. New York, May 28.-Fritzi Scheif new role yesterday-that of Lady Bountiful-and even if there were no critics around she pleased at least one ittle girl.

This little girl, with a few diminutive companions, was attracted to the stage door of the Lyric Theatre at 10 clock yesterday morning. A rehearsal of a performance of "The Mikado," which is to be revived by the Shuberts with an all-star cast, was going on. The child hung around the door until the manager came along and chased her away. The little girl pleaded to be allowed to stay. She said that the singing was so sweet and that she would like to get a peek at the big iadies.

Miss Scheff came along just then, substitutional the manager to permit the child where she remained until the perform-

mittee for the successful efforts connection with the house-warming.

Among those taking part were Mr. Thos. G. Mitcheltree, Mr. Fred Hueston, the well-known vaudeville per-former, Capt. T. E. Robson, Mr. Fred Dunn, Mr. Leigh Connawarf and Mr. E. C. Crawford. Mr. Bert Weir acted as accompanist.

"Billy" Ward put on one of his celebrated character songs, and it was quite the feature of the evening. Mr. Mitcheltree made himself very popular, while Mr. Hueston, Capt, Robson Fred Dunn and Mr. Crawford did excellently. It was a fine programme. During the evening Tony Cortese's orchestra presented a fine musical

Beautiful Decorations. The club was beautifully decorated. Lilacs, ferns and plants were most tastefully arranged, and the club presented a most pleasing appearance.

After the programme many visitors remained to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. B. S. Murray, chairman of the house committee, and his associates, left nothing undone to make the guests feel at home, and to them must

given a great deal of the credit for the splendid evening.

As a matter of fact, President Glass had an excellent corps of officers. They all worked with a will, and any visitor or guest who did not have an enjoyable time must have been very slow and backward. The Committees.

The committees to whom credit must be given for the splendid entertainment were as follows:
Reception—Messrs. S. Frank Glass. chairman; Frank Lawson, Harry E. Buttrey, Donald Ferguson, C. W Mc-Guire and John S. Townsend, Hon. C.

S. Hyman, E. Paull, A. H. Brener. Music-Messrs. E. S. Crawford. chairman; A. L. Davis, H. W. Lind, E. W. M. Flock, Billy Ward, Jack Wood, Robert Arkell, J. M Daly, Dr. J. N.

Invitation-Harry E. Buttrey chairman; S. Frank Glass, Frank Lawson, J. S. Townsend, and J. L. Whitehead. House-Messrs. B. S. Murray, J. T.

Gammage, H. E. Buttrey, A. H. Moran, the Northwestern. Robt. Arkell, A. L. Davis, J. L. Rich- Hotel was practically destroyed. The travellers are organizing a base- CANADA TO BUILD

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I not discuss the rumor that Mr. George

Desbarats, at present deputy minister

of marine and fisheries, is to be de-

Our ships, he said, are to be built

in Canada, but whether they will all

puty of naval defence.

## MILLION DOLLAR FIRE AT MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, May 28.—Fire early today destroyed four large implement be built on one coast, or two shipwarehouses and other property en- yards constructed, he could not say. tailing a loss of about \$1,000,000. Chris. In time, he said, the Government Decoration and Rooms-Messrs. A. Madison, a guest of the Sixth Avenue might, perhaps, undertake the manunection with the case might develop at the hearing.

The police have another story to tell about Strausneider. If the man under Northern Company. The burned district is bounded by Washington avenue, Third street, Sixth and Seventh Green, Ben. Noble, Dr. Westland, H. avenues. The implement warehouses burned were the Rock Island, the Students of the Montreal University to J. M. Ferguson, L. H. Graves, W. W. Great Northern, the Waterbury and Form an Airship Club.

## HER WARSHIPS

Has Been Decided That Our Navy Shall Be Made in the Dominion. Ottawa, May, 28[.-Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries, was sworn in this morning on his return to his office after five months'

Hon. Mr. Brodeur said he felt much improved in health. He said before the formation of the club. Lecthat announcements may be made very tures in aviation will be given at Mcsoon as to the organization of the Gill again next session to the third navy department. He said he could and fourth-year science students.

## McGILL AERONAUTICS

Montreal, May 28 .- McGlil University men are going in for an aeronautic club. They yesterday discussed the coming aviation meet and this undoubtedly will help the club greatly. The members of the club wil receive special privileges which will enable them to supplement their studies on the theory of aviation with practical observations.

The club is open to students and graduates and already about twentyfive members have been enrolled, which is a fair number, considering that many of the students had left town

London, May 27.-A man who has ied the domestic life of King George never has many close friends, but the King's friendships are the mark of his character. Among-his most intimate friends are Sir Charles Cust ation for Lord Kitchener and Lord Charles Beresford. He is not on terms of particular intimacy with any of the political leaders, though he shares his father's special liking for Mr. John

His brother-in-law, Prince Alexander of Teck, enjoys his confidence in a marked degree, and Lord Herbert Vane Tempest, the brother of Lord Londonderry; Lord Hyde, the son of Henry Stonor and Lord Revelstoke Physically Alert.

Viscount Montmorres gives an in-teresting character sketch of King George in the London Daily Express. He says:

"A small man, quiet of manner, with a pleasing musical voice, thoughtful, heavy-lidded eyes, and a wide, in-tellectual forehead, His Majesty George V. gives at first meeting the impression of a scholar or philosopher -when at rest that is for his quick staccato movements, his keen eagerness when interested, reveal the en-thusiast, the man of zeal.

broke College, where Mr. Roosevelt had luncheon, and moved slowly to

That same physical alertness which the senate house. First marched two has made him perhaps the premier liveried mace bearers. Next came Mr. shot of Europe is brought to bear on Roosevelt in his robe and wearing a every matter that appeals to him. His hat velvet cap upon his head. Beside extraordinary nervous energy is to him was Vice-Chancellor Mason, Folthe easual observer cloaked by his lowing the two were several professtudious reflective look, but it is there sors, while two more mace bearers the resistless, restless energy of his brought up the rear.

Roosevelt Praised.

A Great Reader.

ability. Sovereigns have of necessity terateur. to be schooled in a multitude of subjects, and whatever their taste may velt edge. But our present King's attainments are not the mere result of a painstaking sense of duty.

"As a younger brother, his early training was not shaped by the prospect of a subsequent sovereignty, so that his acquirements are the outcome of natural bent and inborn ability. He is, it is quite safe to say, the most intellectual potentate of modern times. An omnivorous reader, a quick the Rev. and Mrs. Butler. Later he visited the headquarters of the Camobserver and a close reasoner, with decided artistic tastes and exceptional gifts of oratory, he reveals more harkedly than any other of the same stock his descent from Primar Albart.

There he met some 700 undergradustock his descent from Prince Albert, ates. Judged as a man, and not as a King, he would rank among the best informed of his day

Intellectual Tastes.

'In his tastes and his habits, no less What the Big London Garages Get For than in his intellectual bent, he takes atter his grandfather, His interests life the cost of running an automobile in gather than in its social side. He is London can be made from the adverthe demesticated man of business! father than the gay leader of a fash-"He is better known among the ship

owners and merchants and professors of Liverpool than among the smart \$1,500 the third, with the option of they were heavy sellers.

"In every matter that interests him discontinuing the service at the end of he insists on taking an active, nay, generally the leading part. He is not content to be a mere figurehead. He is a worker and impresses his personand the courage to take a decided line accident. in support of them. As is so often the case in men of ability, he expresses himself tersely and pointedly, his admirers "le prince des elegants," and this habit has no doubt been has written a play which will be staged Wickham, a planter, convinced himself strengthened by his sea training. He at one of the theatres on the Paris that fortunes awaited the men who has the frankness of firmly rooted boulevards soon. When his play has could cultivate Hevea Braziliansis in convictions in advocating his views. In been launched he will begin his prep- British possessions climatically suited a word, he knows his own mind and arations for his lecture tour in Ameris not afraid to express it

Enthusiastic Imperialist. "That he is an enthusastic imper- boulevard gossip. alist is well known while his intelligent and active zeal in behalf of distinction comes from his organizing seeds from Brazil. He brought them British commerce has won the grate- of cotillons, always dresses in ful admiration of all true patriots. He English style, for he believes that is a modern king who realizes-again "Englishmen who always dress soberas did his grandfather and as does the ly and in excellent taste are the only Kaiser-that commerce is the life models possible. As to American blood of a modern nation. That as a clothes, the less said the better." sovereign he is determined chiefly to concern himself with advancing the interests of British commerce is no

"His great and lamented predecessor found his natural sphere in the domain of foreign policy. George V. intends to develop and solidify the empire within itself. He brings to bear a wide and enlightened understanding Chitral, Dardistan, Gilgit and the of its needs. It is no indiscretion to neighboring regions and had many adrefer to the fact that many of his best speeches, notably the whole lat-ter half of his famous 'Wake Up, England!' address at the Guildhall, have been delivered on his own sole responsibility, and without any prompting or even the knowledge of his intentions by his suite."

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J. P. MORGAN WELL. Paris, May 27.-J. P. Morgan left here today for London in his usual

Here is a bear story: The bear had suddenly been encountered when be-The above dispatch disposes of a hind them yawned a precipice with a sheer drop of 2,000 feet, while in front rumor afloat on the New York Stock Exchange to the effect that Mr. Morwas the big brute grunting and slavring at the mouth. The bear faced

"Shoot, for God's sake!" said Gul Sher, but T- only looked around over his shoulder. The bear came nearer when Tslowly put up his rifle and shot him through the head. The delay was due to the fact that - was looking to see the quickest way down the 2.000 feet precipice if the

bear advanced.

bear was not killed. As a result, it is said, of the inreased spirit duties under the Britsh budget the police have noticed in elsewhere, and "each mess of two sorts of a revival of illicit distillation of or fish, with the common sorts of pot-

### CAMBRIDGE STUDENTS TO RAISE 9,000,000 CALL FOR "TEDDY"

guest a splendid reception.

The conferment took place in

occasions the hall is bright

audience were in mourning gowns.

Teddy Bear Used.

but picturesque. It started from Pem-

**COSTLY MOTORING** 

London, May 26.-An estimate

tisement of a garage company which

offers a complete motor service for \$2,-

M. de Fouquieres, whose greatest

HIMALAYA HUNTING

London, May 26.-Major R. L. Ken-

nion, an English big game hunter, tells

many good stories in his book just out.

Sport and Life in the Farther Him-

ventures. This is what happened when

"No one having crossed the Rintaka

Pass that year, the guide took a wrong

that was concealed by snow. The first

I knew of it was seeing his dim figure

begin to slide downward, first slow-

gradually increased until it seemed that

nothing could stop him.

y, then more rapidly. His pace

"We stood breathless with anxiety

when from the end of my line a Hunga

point of rocks near which the sliding

coolie gaffed him with his native-made

ice axe in his loose clothing as one

might a salmon-and the man was

he hunter while men could count

twenty, and T- did not shoot. The

man dropping his load sprang to

turn and led us across an ice slope

crossing a Tibetan mountain pass:

He spent eight years

the

Their Machines.

Interesting Character Study of Exhibit Stuffed Bear as Roose- With an Average of One Pound Each, They Will Yield velt Gets a Degree. 4.250 Tons. Cambridge, May 26. — Theodore Roosevelt today received from the

University of Cambridge the honorary New York, May 25 .- Many and wondegree of doctor of laws. The cere-mony was brief and shorn of much of the usual splendor, but was marked by much enthusiasm upon the part of the market is said to be in a much healthsenate house. Ordinarily upon such and Lord Mountstephen. The King also has a deep friendship and admir- the gala costumes of women, but this shares in first-class companies and curing a third term and president for afternoon only the recipient of the degree and the public orator, Vice-Chancellor Mason, wore the pink-lined oned pretty sure to reap comfortable

RUBBER TREES

scarlet robes, while the women of the dividends. One is told by some experts to exloma, the students who crowded the again pretty sharply before long and Taft's particular failings, and that he galleries shouted, "Teddy," "Teddy," then recover and stop somewhere and the whole audience cheered. about \$1.75 a pound, which they think of the President with the deliberate in The old senate building was packed with a thousand persons, including tion prices of thirty cents or thirtythe faculty and doctors of the univer- five cents a pound. But there are the Earl of Clarendon; the Honorable sity in their gowns, and many women others who are more optimistic, and Taft are were quickly catalogued.

who filled the body of the building, who scout this idea.

while the galleries were occupied by students. During the ceremony the students swung a Teddy bear above the centre of the hall, where it danfor some time at any rate, or if, to party to the passage of the Paynethe centre of the hall, where it dangled to the entertainment of every-body. Mr. Roosevelt joined in the pleasantry, and, as he was leaving the building, reached up and patted the toy bear with his hand.

Savaral hundred persons who were for subbar continues as his as ever. Several hundred persons who were for rubber continues as big as ever, unable to secure entrance waited out-side the senate house and cheered the mit. All the supplies of Java rubber final judgment that the Payne-Aldrich former president upon his arrival and are down the river, and the consigndeparture. The procession was short ments will be limited until next Ocrise to \$3.75 a pound or thereabouts." based upon the evidence of A rubber manufacturer, discussing side submitted to the court. the situation and prospects, said to a correspondent:

"What makes this kind of market so sharp in rise and fall is its dependence on American business methods. Americans do not follow the English way of keeping a factory going in a The proceedings of conferment were slack time at reduced speed, keeping in Latin. The vice-chancellor delivithe hands, as far as possible, together, "Like the Kaiser, too, he is a man of more than ordinary intellectual ing Mr. Roosevelt as a stateman, its line in the control of more than ordinary intellectual ing Mr. Roosevelt as a stateman, its line in the control of more than ordinary intellectual ing Mr. Roosevelt as a stateman, its line. They prefer to shut down enr. sportsman and peacemaker, concluded, he handed Mr. Roose- When concluded to the conclude When a demand arises they go to sponsible. his diploma, while the audience university's guest as "a friend of peace and a friend of the human race whose fame is attested by all Europe," there was a roar of approval from his listen-

> shrouded many of the buyers who had government in America. revealed their courage, their faith, and hardly get out even at a loss of \$1 a useless to talk of Democratic candishare, was faced with a demand for dates for the president raise money on their jewelry in order to pay ends on shares. 000 a year if customers will take it for could have accommodated quite commany men on the stock exchange who three years. Or they may pay \$2,500 fortably a thousand shares, but bought the first year, \$2,000 the second and five thousand, and in the aggregate

Amid all the hustle and bustle it is rather interesting to learn that Kew For this the customer gets the use Gardens, those lovely gardens by the of a 15-horsepower landaulet, a liv- River Thames, played an active part eried chauffeur, all the petrol, lubri- in the days of long ago in founding ality and his views on all who come in cants, tires and other supplies he re- rubber plantations in the east. Indeed, contact with him. He has the knowl- quires, service day or night and a sec- had it not been for Kew Gardens edge to enable him to form opinions, and car to replace his car in case of most of the rubber companies which are now earning fat dividends for their shareholders would probably Andre de Fouquieres, surnamed by never have had any existence. In the middle "seventies" Mr. H. A.

and where labor was abundant and ica, where he will discourse on Paris transport available. He managed to dicitis. society, the theatre and the latest get Kew Gardens and the India office interested in the project, and was of money in the race. Twice he commissioned to collect Para rubber chartered special trains, and once he which their fate has shown to rise to Kew Gardens in 1876, and, though enly a small percentage of the seeds caught the Mauretania, which brought which exploded over Madrid some 14 germinated, they were sufficient, and in a few months Kew was able to send nearly two thousand healthy young Hevea plants to the botanica gardens in Ceylon. Others were dis patched to Singapore, where also there are flourishing botanical gardens. In the following year seeds or samples were planted in the museum

grounds at Taiping. There seems to have been little interest taken in the matter at the time who died a few days ago, has been midst. by the planters either in Ceylon or filed for probate. After leaving certhe Malay States, but it was calculat- tain bequests to his nieces and relaed in 1907 by Mr. J. B. Carruthers, the tives, he bequeathed one thousand doldirector of agriculture in the feder- lars to the Women's Foreign Missionated Malay States, that, allowing for ary Society; \$2,000 to the Protestant mortality due to the various causes school commissioners, to assist in The former is the power of applying, the which affect rubber trees, there would the education of poor children. Onebe alive and flourishing in 1912 more fourth of the residue goes to each of than nine million trees, which, at an average of one pound a tree, would Methodist Church and the Mission So- is not equivalent to irritate. do not take account, of course, of the planting that has taken place owing to the extraordinary rise in the price

## DEATH AMONG WORKERS

man must pass. As he sped by the Canadian Industrial Fatalities During April Numbered 94.

> Ottawa, May 26.-Another installment of the investigation of the labor department into the increased cost of iving is published in the current issue of the Labor Gazette. The present chapter deals with the wholesale prices the decade 1890-99, the increase is approximately 135 per cent.

> During the month of April the toll of death through accidents to workers n Canadian industries was 94; in addition, 246 serious injuries to workpeople were reported to the labor department. Sixteen railway employees were killed and 40 injured during the

In 1336, time of Edward III., Parliament enacted a food boycott, No man. noble or peasant was allowed to have more than two courses at a meal or of Ireland indications of victuals at the utmost, be it flesh of a revival of limit distillation of liquor. There has also been a considerable increase, it is reported, in the consumption of spirits of ether as a sauce for a mess, but it as beverage since the price of whiskey was raised.

Or insh, with the common sorts of pottage, without sauce or any other sort tage, without sauce or any other sort to 143 King street, where he will carry a fresh supply of butter, eggs and poultry. Patrons are assured of the same courteous treatment as sorts of fish or flesh.

## ROOSEVELT ASSAILED AS ANTI-TAFT PLOTTER

"Knew President Would Fail and Make Third Term Easy. Savs Governor Marshall.

Chicago, May 28.-Thomas R. Marderful have been the stories circulated shall, governor of Indiana, who came about the vast fortunes that have been to Chicago to address the third annual made out of rubber since the boom convention of the Presbyterian Brofaculty and students, who gave their was started. And more fortunes are therhood, of this city, today charged sure to be made yet. The London that President Roosevelt deliberately ier state than ever after the recent knowing his administration would be a curing a third term as president for himself.

"I predicted when Taft was nominated," said Governor Marshall, "and pect the price of rubber to go back I repeat it, that Roosevelt knew Mr. to be good enough if shortage of labor of the President with the deliberate indoes not disturb the normal planta- tention of making himself a candidate for a third term."
What these fallings of President

Many prominent dealers say that and training, and that is not what

"President Taft did not ask for any bill was the best tariff ever enacted in America. There was nothing distober, so that between now and then honest or crooked in this. It was just I fully expect to see the best rubber the judicial temperament at work based upon the evidence of only one

"There was no attempt to determine whether as a principle of political economy ther was not a great moral question involved in taking money from one man's pocket by law and putting it in another's.

"Nearly all of the economic evils of the present day have sprung from that tariff, but the others have sprung out of a condition of affairs for which in Kensington Gardens, the famous President Roosevelt was directly re- playground for children in London's

work again, and by that time have "Roosevelt was not a lawyer, and he a whole accumulation to catch up for never gave much consideration to our "Roosevelt was not a lawyer, and he be, they must master, at any rate, the rudiments of many branches of knowledge. But our present King's attainarrival and departure and at frequent during the slack time, but have been willing to admit there were three cointervals during Dr. Mason's speech, held up by the stoppage. Therefore ordinate branches when he had made
When the vice-chancellor referred to the you get terrific bursts of consumption up his mind that he was right.

likely to be for some time to come, for wash rowheaten and the judicial de-anyone to fear panic." partment was assaulted. I am not de-The recent breaking of the rubber fending them, but I am defending the boom rent part of the veil that old-fashioned idea of constitutional

"The moment you substitute the man their resources by a wild rush to sell for the government, democracy has upon the fixing by the stock exchange ceased. When we have torn the concommittee of special settlements. To illustrate by a few concrete instances surance that the government of the how the gamble spread, there was a individually good man will continue. A hard-working professional man in a tyrannical man might become presiseaside place who had bought 5,000 dent and under Roosevelt's precedents shares in a rubber company at a small work untold injury to the Republic." premium, and, finding that he could In Governor Marshall's opinion it is

\$5,000 at the special settlement. Wo-men are said to have been obliged to men are said to have been obliged to and that the American people would There are the rown candidate in 1912, and would indeed be the most dreaded of the president would not be elected by all the earth's physical antagonists politicians.

## RACE AGAINST DEATH

Millionaire and Wife Race Half Across the Earth to Reach Daughter's Bedside.

New York, May 27.-On the last ap of a race against death from Carlsbad, Germany, W. J. Chalmers, a millionaire manufacturer of Chicago, and gantic speed makes it flash up like the his wife will leave New York for that arrow of Acestes, only more so. ity on the Twentieth Century Limited ingenious experiments of Lord Kelvin

have shown that the heat thus pro-It took them several days to reach duced, just as a brake showers sparks York from Carlsbad, and they from a carriage wheel, or a lucifer will arrive tomrrow morning at the match lights on the box, is sufficient to consume the meteor, as if it were man Williams, who is seriously ill and suddenly cast into a furnace heated will undergo an operation for appento three or four million degrees.

Mr. Chalmers has spent a large sum hired a fast turbine boat to take him to a height of about 120 miles. Only a and his wife to Ireland, where they

### LEFT THOUSANDS TO METHODIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke Lumberman Also Remembered the Congregationalists. Sherbrooke, Que., May 27-The will of them all, with the accompanying of the late G. N. Hodge, a lumberman fevent heat, would take place in our the general missionary societies of the ield about 4,250 tons. These figures ciety of the Congregational Church of Canada, respectively, and the remainng half to Stanstead Wesleyan Col- they are dealt or given. lege, the revenue of the latter to o owards assisting in education, in whole or in part, of the students too

### it will be away up in the thousands. **DUNN'S WIERD STORY**

poor to pay fees. The amount of the

residue is not given, but it is believed

Says Wife Is Kept in Asylum Because Priest Didn't Marry Her.

Hamilton, May 27.-Broken nealth, penniless, and almost blind, Dunn, the man whose wife is kept in of hides, tallow, leather and boots and the asylum here, presents a pathetic shoes, which are now higher than at figure, according to Chicago disany time in the past twenty years. patches. He denies deserting his wife, compared with the average prices for and says she was placed in an asylum by her mother because she was maried by a Methodist minister instead of a priest.

"Our marriage," he said, "was a romance of the World's Fair. The girl ran out of funds here and applied for der. Do not use it for think, suppose position in a large restaurant I or regard. wned. We fell in love in two days, were married in six weeks, and nine quently. months later my wife was smuggled asylum while visiting home in Galt." He has failed to get her out after years of effort, though he offered to take her out of the country.

Removal Notice. Mr. Fred Hubbard, produce merchant, is removing from the market basement to 143 King street, where he will carry a fresh supply of butter.

## The Globe.

The Globe

As A Newspaper

ISTINCTIVENESS is the characteristic of THE GLOBE's Editorial page. It

ably supports one political party but does not hesitate to criticize frankly when it disapproves of any action by that party or its leaders. Among its editorials are to be found weekly a "nature" article that has attracted attention all over this continent. The page carries no advertising, the space not occupied by editorials being devoted to interesting miscellaneous reading matter.

The fact that the editorial views of THE GLOBE are the most widely quoted of any newspaper in Canada is the best commentary upon the importance attached to its opinions and utterances.

A Coehill, Ont., advertiser says: "If your small ad. columns did not bring such good results you would make more

MONUMENT TO PETER PAN.

The thousands of children and

ing of fairies, Peter Pan, will be in-

terested in the announcement, which

hails from across the ocean, that a

statue to Peter Pan is to be erected

west end. The statue of Barrie's

charming little elf, which was played

in England by Pauline Chase and in America by Maude Adams, is being

modeled by Sir George Frampton, R.

A. It depicts Peter sitting on a stump

of a tree, with elves emerging from

about the roots. The popularity of

Peter Pan in this country has suggest-

ed a similar statue being put up in the

children's playground of Central Park,

can statue would, of course, be Maude Adams, as Peter, with the Pan pipes

in her hand, playing the magical call

of youth. Macmonnies, Fraser and

Ward are three names which have

been put forward as sculptors who would be likely to catch the spirit of the elusive Peter and to express the

idea which has made Barrie's fantas-

tic creation the latter-day saint and patron of childhood.—Leslie's Weekly.

OUR ATMOSPHERIC ARMOR.

Of the many meteors that are sup-

time to time, it may be said that they

were not nearly all of them prevented

from reaching the ground by our atmosphere, which serves as a bullet-

proof cuirass. The immunity of the

earth from aerolites, fire-balls and

shooting stars, all travelling at speeds

that average a hundred times that of

a rifle bullet, may be explained in the

When a meteor enters the atmo-

Obviously the smaller meteors are

utterly consumed before they have

years ago, within 20 miles of the earth,

before being burst by the expansion

The fact that fragments do occa-

sionally reach the earth is the best

proof of the great size of some of the

meteors that we encounter. If it were

not for the "blessed air" the explosion

MISUSED WORDS.

Accord is a stilted substitute for give.

Ability and capacity are not synonyms.

Aggravate means to add weight to, and

You can administer governments, oaths,

Adopt is a poor substitute for take in

such phrases as "What course will you

Do not confound amateur with novice

An amateur may be an artist of great

experience and skill, but he is not a pro-

fessional artist. A novice is a beginner

The audience is an assembly of hearers.

There can be no audience at a gymnastic

performance, a pantomime, a boat race,

a sparring match and the like. Where

only the eye is appealed to, use the word

Do not use balance in the case of

rest, remainder, residuum or remnant.

The word is only permissible where the

simile of the scales will apply, as in a

Do not confound bountiful with plenti-

Begin is preferable to commence, be-

Consider means to contemplate, to pon-

Constantly is not synonymous with fre-

Depreciate is wrongly used for disap-

prove, censure, condemn. The word

Description should not be used for kind

or sort. Say, "His clothes were of the meanest kind," and not, "of the meanest

Do not use expect for suppose, think

Farther should be used exclusively

with reference to distance. In other connections use further.—School Educa-

really means to beg or pray against.

Constantly means uninter

rause it is shorter and is Anglo-Saxon.

Bountiful means liberal, beneficent.

medicines, but not blows or punishment

latter of acquiring knowledge

sphere the friction produced by its gi-

following manner.

due to heat.

adopt?"

spectators.

ruptedly

lescription.

or guess.

bookkeeper's balance.

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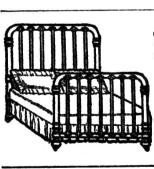


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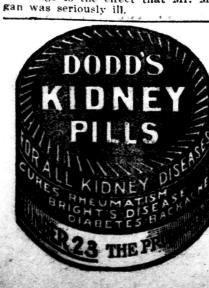
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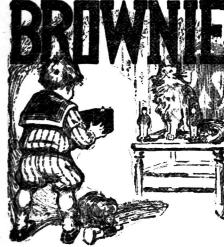
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## COURT SAT LATE TO WIND UP CASES

Judge Sutherland Kept Open Authoress, 91 Today, Wants to Mr. Fred D. Unwin, of Haverhill, Until 1 a. m. to End the Spring List.

ation that bonus stock belonged to the plaintiff Gee, was dismissed, with

Gee was employed under a contract renewable in five years time, and was to receive fifty shares of stock as a bonus for satisfactory work. He was to have received the stock at the rate of five shares a year, but drew dividends on it from the commencement of his term of employment. When he was dismissed by the defendant and a play by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. company he had earned 25 of the Didn't know she wrote a play? Well, shares under the contract, and they she did. It was called, 'Leonore; or shares under the contract, and they were bought back from him at \$2,500, par value. He sued to recover possession of the other twenty-five or their value. The action was based on Howe, "I consider my greatest litera loophole left in the agreement which ary work and my greatest literary dis-did not provide for the conclusion of appointment. I wrote it for E. L. the agreement to make over the stock in the event of the beneficiary leaving the firm's employ. His lordship found in favor of the Eagle Knitting Company, and dismissed the action with costs.

### BADEN-POWELL'S VISIT

Distinguished British Soldier Will In-

spect Boy Scouts. Toronto, May 28.-In connection with the coming visit to Canada of Gen. Sir R. S. S. Baden-Powell, K. C. B., founder of the boy scout movement, which has already been announced. Mr. C. C. Campbell, secretary of the Dominion boy scouts' council, has received a letter from the distinguished soldier giving further details of the trip. Baden-Powell, who will rive in Canada in August, will inspect the boy scouts in Ottawa, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg. Mr. Campbell is arranging visits to other places interested in the boy scout

ganize new detachments in such places. Scout Inspector W. B. Wakefield, of Bisley, England, has visited the patrols at Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal, and has expressed himself very well pleased with their ap-

novement, and part of Gen. Bad-

en-Powell's visit to Canada is to or-

## ONE TERM FOR TAFT

agazine Article Declares He Has Lit-

tle Ambition to Continue in Office. New York, May 28.—President Taft is a good President, but he doesn't and Deutschland, steamed away today understand politics. He has become nothing too good for your calloused to criticism, and he has dechildren, and nothing that will give termined to go ahead with his work them more good, wholesome fun than a regardless of what may be said of him, satisfied that in the end the common sense of the country will approve of his efforts. He has little We have these wonderful little ambition for another term. Three cameras from \$1 00 to \$12 00. Ask to years more is all he looks forward to. This is the substance of an article, 'The President at Work," by William Bayard Hale, appearing in the current number of the World's Work. Mr. ly 30 years. On the afternoon of May

myself to misunderstanding. I don't miles an hour when the accident ocsay that I'm indifferent to public curred. When on the bridge he noopinion, but I have ceased to count ticed four persons on the track some on it or hope for it. I must wait for distance ahead and coming towards time and the results of my labors to the train. The bell was ringing, and vindicate me. They will do so. I have witness whistled when crossing the Hygienic Institute could handle a profound and abiding faith in the bridge. Witness saw Donahue get off that work properly. If the purpose people. Their final judgment will be the track. But it will not be given till the results are clear-as they will be.

Pledges Best Service. way. There isn't going to be much the ditch." just now, but there are going to be things done, before the country gets through with me, that ought to insure ashamed of

President." interjected the visitor. car lengths from him. He would have agitation that has as its fundamental serve the country a second term. The the way if he had stepped straight off understanding will come long before the first term is over."

"Mr. Taft seemed to reject the idea instantly, and decisively.
"No, three more years."

"President Taft," says Mr. Hale, "is amazingly frank in the expression of his views regarding measures and men and regarding his own aims. It is a fact that no President of recent years has been so little known as to real personality and purposes. Yet no ment that he would be struck. has been readier to give himself way to all and sundry who approach President Taft, as the country looks at him from afar, is no little replied Mr. Jones. "When I saw he of an enigma. President Taft, seen was going to be struck, I immediately and talked to, is as plain as day."

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Quebec, May 27.—Arrived: Empress of Britain, from Liverpool: Corsican, Liver-pool: Lake Erie, London. ool; Lake Erie, London.
Belle Isle—Signalley: Ionian, Glasgow.
London—Arrived: Corinthian, Montreal.
Liverpool—Arrived: Tunisian, Montreal;
Empress of Ireland, Quebec.
New York—Arrived: Kroonland, Antwerp: La Lorraine, Havre.

Bristol-Arrived: Montcalm, Montreal.

Plymouth-Called: Grosser Kurfurst, Libau-Arrived: Estonia, New York. Rotterdam-Arrived: Noordam, No

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## JULIA WARD HOWE TELLS OF HER PLAY

## See Drama She Wrote for Davenport Produced.

wright-the least known phase of her

ment made recently by "Pop" Wood, dean of the stage doorkeepers in New Edwin Booth and E. L. Davenport gave their famous production of 'Othello' The World's Own.' I ain't saying

lotte Cushman were to have the leading roles. There was some difference of opinion, as there often is in theatrical matters. The play was never produced. I wish I could see 'The World's

heard of it was this: 'It is full literary merits and dramatic faults.' It was to have been played at Wallack's Theatre . Charlotte Cushman said to me: 'My dear, it ought to have been played.' I chose the name because the

was produced. It was written for Matilda Herron and the elder Sothern. before he achieved his great fame. He had just been promoted to play Armand to Miss Herron's Camille. The play dealt with somewhat the same subject as Racine's 'Phedre.' A friend of mine said she fainted at a performance of it, so, you see, it contained some horrors.

## WITH CROWDED CABINS

Thousands This Summer in the Grand Rush to the Old World. New York, May 28.-The grand rush

for Europe is now in full swing and thousands of people from all over the United States are moving on to this port to go abroad.

with crowded cabins. Over seventeen thousand persons have engaged passage from this port in June, and will pay \$3,000,000 for first-class tickets on board to memorialize the Government for steamships. The amount spent by these more stringent legislation. travellers is estimated at about \$12.

## **NOT RESPONSIBLE**

miles an hour to cross the Port Stan-

"I have three more years in which the buffer beam of the engine struck to give the country the very best ser- him in the shoulder and turned him vice I know how to give it, in my own around backwards, and he fell into Witness explained that Donahue was

not thrown forward. judgment that I won't be Jones, "until we were very close to him before he started to get off. He

> him on the right shoulder." Had Plenty of Time.

engine, and the buffer beam struck

"No: he had more time than others, and I never thought for a mo-"Did he appear to see the train? asked the coroner

applied the emergency brake, but it was too late."

Donahue was placed in the baggage bridge, the patient being taken later to the hospital.

crushed, and two ribs were broken. of the skull. Death was due to internal hemorrhage and shock.

Dr. W. J. Stevenson, who attended Mr. Donahue, offered similar evidence. C. M. McCaffery, baggageman on the rain, gave evidence regarding carrying Donahue into the car and back over the bridge.

James Law gave similar evidence. The Jury. The jury was composed as follows:

Archibald Campbell (foreman), N. Weston, E. Lortie, J. H. Phillips, Alex. Scott, J. R. McCombe, Joseph Long, Alfred Johnston, Wm. B. Walker, Lee Charlton, Fred Myers, Wm. Chamberlain, Henry Hall, T. C. Doherty.

at the National Malleable Casting opany plant, when 70 laborers in nolders' department struck work higher wages. The company refused to grant the demands and shut down the

FIFTEEN DROWNED IN WRECK. Punta Arenas, May 28.—The British barque Swanhilda has been wrecked on Staten Island, the south-east extremity of Tierra del Fuego, and Capt. Pyne, his wife and thirteen others have been drawmed.

drowned.

The Swanhilda sailed from Cardiff March 15 for the west coast of South America. No details of the disaster

## BRITISH MANUFACTURER ON A VISIT TO LONDON

## England, Guest of Mr. Henry B. Ashplant.

executive manager of the manufacturing departments of D. Gurteen & Sons (employing some 3,000 hands), with mills in Lancashire and Essex, England. The products of this firm are exported largely to the United States York. Pop had said: "It was at this and Canada, also to South Africa and theatre (the Grand Opera House) that Australia. Mr. Unwin is accompanied leaving in Canada at the present time cent; Simcoe, 3 cents; Strathroy, some suitable point in the future. Previous to coming to Canada, Mr.

H. B. Ashplant was with Mr. Unwin for fourteen years in the service of D. Gurteen & Sons. In addition to his large manufacturing interests, Mr. F. D. Unwin is a very active worker in municipal and

Sunday school activities in England. At Washington, D. C., he officially represented the Haverhill District Sunday School Union of Essex, Suffolk and Cambridge. Mr. Unwin is superintendent of the larest Sunday school in that district, At the present time he also holds the following official positions, viz.: Mem-

ber of the church extension and

building committee of the Congrega-

tional Unions of England and Wales, and member of the executive committee of the Suffolk Congregational Union. In municipal life Mr. Unwin also holds many public offices, among others at the present time he is chairman of the higher education committee of the Essex county council, also chairman of the highways committee and member of the finance committee

of the Haverhill urban district coun-Mr. Unwin has been asked to address the Sunday school at Dundas Centre in the afternoon tomorrow. He leaves for Toronto, Montreal and other points on Sunday evening. It is a matter for regret that this gentleman could not give London, with its many advantages and commercial points of interest, a larger share of the time he is spending in Canada. Our publicity agent and city officials will, however, have an opportunity to keep in touch with Mr. Unwin and present London's facilities as a commercial centre through Ald. Ashplant, who is a member of the manufacturers' committee.

## **BOARD OF HEALTH**

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milk commission urges municipalities Memorialize the Government.

"I think the proper steps would be to memorialize the Government as suggested by the provincial milk commission," said Dr. W. J. Stevenson. health, and the first step to take is to obtain power, so that we can analyze also in the splendid soil, where thouall milk, and place the stamp of our sands will find good homes in the approval or disapproval upon it. That future." is the first requisite, and if the medical men and the board get together we

## No Money.

"The board has no money now, but that can be corrected in another year. for which the institute was erected was carried out, the milk commission in London would have little or no diffiafter he got off," said Mr. Jones, "and culty. The Government may be led to deal with the institute in view of the agitation regarding milk, and it may be disposed of in that manner.'

Dr. Arnott Pleased.

Dr. Arnott is enthusiastic over the prospects of the milk commission. "I guarantee that we can raise the money to pay the expense at this time," said "Surely, more than three years, Mr. did not do so until we were a couple of cannot get the money we can. Any There is no reason why you shouldn't had plenty of time then to get out of will result in abundance of meaning the saving of children's lives will result in abundance of money for instead of walking slantwise. He did it. We want the co-operation and supnot get far enough out to clear the port of the board of health, and I think we will get it."

It has been suggested as a compromise, or rather a temporary expedient, that the bacteriological work be done in Victoria Hospital for the boats that has been taking place with time being. It is not known yet whether it could be handled there, but an plaints have been made to the police London, is visiting at Mr. Henry Piginvestigation will be made, and a report submitted.

## COMMISSIONER BEDDOE

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the evils as far as possible remedied. The preferential tariff, which is 20 per cent better than the rate offered to car, and the train backed across the other countries, protects the interests ably regretted. of Canadian manufacturers, so that the Dominion has an excellent opportunity to get into a new field.

The Freight Rate. The freight rate on the boat is \$5 a ton for steel rails, but the complete of the board was accepted at the meet-schedule is not yet in the hands of Mr. Beddoe. Foreign Freight Agent council. Crockett, of the C. P. R., whose headquarters are in Montreal, will prob-

ably issue the list within a few days however. President A. T. McMahen, of th board, who presided, stated that Canadian manufacturers are at present pretty well taxed handling home trade. but as they expand a great deal of goods manufactured here could be

consumed in New Zealand. There is no hardwood grown in New Zealand, and for that reason Mr. Beddoe believes, Canada is in a position to compete with any other country in he world for that branch of New Zealand trade.

Publicity Agent Speaks. Mr. C. E. Carruthers, who was recently appointed publicity agent for London, addressed the board and assured the members that he will be pleased to work in harmony

junction with him for the betterment the visiting team. of conditions in London at all times. Col. W. M. Gartshore, of McClary's, in a communication spoke of the number of excursions run to Detroit each season, and pointed out the difference in rates granted to that city and Can-

matter with the railways. Publicity Agent Carruthers informed the meeting that he is now in communication with the three companies chiefly interested, with a view to having excursions run into this city at the same rate and on the same day as an out-ward excursion. No reply has as yet been received.
Sir John Carling, the oldest living

nember of the board, sent his regrets at being unable to attend.

A Discrimination. The railway companies have recently raised the freight tariff on canned goods shipped out of London from 2

cents to 5 cents a hundred pounds. This cases on the non-jury high court the balcony of her Beacon street nome school convention at Washington, D. C., was brought to the attention of the spring list, and delivered two important judgments. The action of Gee vs. Hymn of the Republic," told for the street who is spending Sunday in London with the board by Mr. Escott, who charged that ant judgments. The action of Gee vs. Hymn of the Republic," told for the street who is spending to the attention of the spring list, and delivered two important high court this afternoon, the writer of the "Battle" is spending Sunday in London with the lattention of the board by Mr. Escott, who charged that are the balcony of her Beacon street nome school convention at Washington, D. C., was brought to the attention of the board by Mr. Escott, who charged that are the balcony of her Beacon street nome school convention at Washington, D. C., is spending Sunday in London with the board by Mr. Escott, who charged that the balcony of the street washington, D. C., is spending sunday in London with the board by Mr. Escott, who charged that the board by Mr. Escott, who charged that the balcony of the street washington, D. C., is spending sunday in London with the board by Mr. Escott, who charged that the balcony of the street washington, D. C., is spending sunday in London with the balcony of the street washington, D. C., is spending sunday in London with the balcony of the street washington, D. C., is spending sunday in London with the balcony of the street washington, D. C., is spending sunday in London with the balcony of the street washington, D. C., is spending sunday in London with the balcony of the street washington, D. C., is spending sunday in London with the balcony of the street washington, D. C., is spending sunday in London with the balcony of the street washington, D. C., is spending sunday in London with the balcony of the street washington, D. C., is spending sunday in London with the balcony of the street washington, D. C., is spending sunday in London with the b this city. He suggested that if the Mr. Unwin is a partner and chief companys do not restore the old rate executive manager of the manufactur. to do so through the Dominion railway commission.

The increases per hundred pounds on goods to the following places are: Brighton 2 cents; Port Colborne, cents; Delhi, 3 cents; Dunville, cents; Niagara-on-the-Lake, 1 cent; by one of his sons, whom he purposes St. Catharines, 1 cent; St. David's, 1 leaving in Canada at the present time with a view to locating a factory at cent; Trenton, 3 cents; Windsor,

Another Hardship.

The railways have also issued an order that no freight will be lifted from warehouses here after 2 o'clock carried out in other places as strictly as it is here, London houses will lose a great deal of trade, as men in outside places, rather than have a shipment delayed 24 hours, will simply send their orders to Hamilton, Toronto and other points. A committee will also be appointed by the president to investigate this difficulty.

## RAPID WORK ON THE TRANSCONTINENTAL

Commissioner Calvert Tells of Conditions in Northern Ontario Section.

Commissioner W. S. Calvert, of the National Transcontinental Railway, passed through the city today on his way home to spend Sunday with his family. He stated that splendid progress was being accomplished all along the line, but especially in Northern Ontario. The work having been started in the east and the west, gradually closing towards the centre, makes the Ontario portion of the road a busy hive at present, and Cochrane is of considerable importance. town about 450 miles north of Toronto, and the junction of the N. T. R. and the T. N. O. Railway. The commissioners are doing their best to have the terminals at Winnipeg completed at as early a date as possible, the road from Superior Junction to Winnipeg being in almost first-class condition. One of the engineers said he would not be afraid to run a train over it now at 30 miles an hour. It is hoped that this part of the great national railway will be ready at an early date to carry its portion of the produce to and from the west.

"But Northern Ontario, where I am more deeply interested for the present," said Mr. Calvert, "will, I am sure, amply repay the expenditure in con-nection with the railway, in the wealth of timber and probably minerals, but

## COSTLY TO SCUFFLER

One of Combatants Puts an Elbow Through Office Window.

King street, the plate glass window of Barrister F. W. Smith's offices was broken. The row started in a moving picture theatre next door to the law office. It is claimed by the manager of the show that one of his patrons Dr. Arnott. "If the board of health put his elbow through the window of

Ald. Carswell has resigned from the city council. He is now in Winnipeg and intends remaining there. Charles Lister, the candidate receiving the next highest vote at the last election, will

be appointed in his place. Motor boat owners are much aroused over the petty thieving from their in the last few days. Several comspark-plugs and other parts of machinery have been stolen. The work

s supposed to be that of boys. Ex-Ald. John H. Edmundson emove shortly to the west. Mr. Edmundson has been conducting a butcher business in this city. He was for a number of years a valued member of the council board, and his de-

## **MELROSE LEAGUERS**

Celebrate Victoria Day With a Ball Game, Luncheon and Good Programme.

Ettrick, May 27.—The Epworth Leaguers of the Melrose M. E. Church pitched the first ball. So keenly was them. He asked their support, and the game contested that it lasted for was informed by the president that the almost three hours, and finally closed local businessmen will work in con- with victory for the Meadow Larks,

> The crowd of merry-makers and spectators then repaired to the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sells, and did ample justice to a dainty luncheon spread by the ladies of the Epworth League. Another game of ball was

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## "MY VALET"

DRY CLEANING WORKS 253 Dundas Street, London.

crowd wended their way to the old hall, where they were well entertained,

but was later released on paying for was especially arranged for their benefit. Miss Wilson, the president of the league, occupied the chair, and with a few neat and appropriate remarks on

the occasion, filled the seat of honor most efficiently. NILESTOWN.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Nilestown, May 27.-Mrs. McNiven, of cases where small articles such as gott's, she being a daughter of the family. Miss Ada McGuire, niece of Mrs. Fred Last, of London Hospital, spent

> soon to take a week's holidays, and so variety of small fruits, large picturesque have more of a chance to enjoy friendships' privilege hereabouts.

Mr. Charles Walker paid a visit to he village lately. Violet Edwards, accompanied by Olive Topham, took in a birthday party

of a friend at Woodstock. Mrs. Watling, of St. Thomas, is staying with Mrs. Cook. She recently underwent a critical operation in London Hospital, and is here to build up. It is stated that Mr. Fred. Burton, who owns the hotel property here, has is a beautiful home for a merchant or retired gentieman. Inspection invited who owns the hotel property here, has gone into business upon a larger scale Geo. F. Emerson, A. M. Hunt. MADE MERRY at Alvinston, and that Biny Right is still a part and parcel of the houseat Alvinston, and that "Billy" Rizim

> Elmer Knott has been out of school hard lines of late, for he was just nicely getting over the affects of a rap on the face from a baseball.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

## Auction Sale

146 Mill street, Tuesday, May 31, 10 a.m. Mr. J. W. Jones will sell the contents of the above residence, comprising iron and wood bedsteads, tables, baseburners, range, four bedroom suites, sideboard, dining-room bedroom suites, sideboard, dining-room chairs, pictures, dishes, kitchen utensils, carpets, linoleum, mattresses, feather pillows, lawn mower, garden tolls, lady's bicycle and several chickens. J. W. JONES, auctioneer. 91u

## Assignee's Sale of merchant tailoring stock of woollens

It should be the policy of Londoners to divert traffic to this city rather than out of it, he said. On motion of Mr. T. B. Escott, a committee will be selected from the railway committee by President McMahen to take up the solution of the previous game, which resulted in a sweeping victory for the livincible Meadow Larks.

By this time it was too late for any more outdoor sports, and the happy Masonic Temple, London.

Of merchant tailoring stock of woollens and shop fixtures, amounting to \$503 97, by Neil Cooper, auctioneer, at his rooms, on Monday, May 30, at 2.30 p.m. Terms: One-third cash at time of sale, balance in 60 days, secured. Stock may be inspected upon application to ALF. ROBINSON, 103 Masonic Temple, London.

nises, 690 Maitland street, of sub-lot on the east side of Maitland street, ity of London, plan 186, the property o the late Alexander J. McRae, Frontage on Maitland street, 90 feet depth 187 feet; two-story brick house sufficient vacant frontage for one or more building lots. Excellent opportunity for profitable investment. IVEY & DROMGOLE, executors' solicitors. 91u-t

## Auction Sale

Tuesday, June 7, 1910, at 4 p. m., or premises, "THE FIRS." Wortley road south, adjoining the city 5 acres of splendid land, one hundred ap the 24th in the village. She expects ple trees (at a good bearing age) and lawns, surrounded with fir namental trees and shrubs, two-story white brick house, rece and fitted with hot-water coom, closet, etc., large airy rooms with new granite fire place For convenience of location this is the country property around London; situated midway between the Ridout and has been pre-half could be pared whereby the north ballett up into 17 building lots, ceity is fast growing this way

## **Auction Sale**

for a few days through having been By Geo. A. Hatch. A valuable 100-acre bitten or stung by some insect over farm, lot 10, con. 13, Lobo Township, or the eye. Elmer has had somewhat hard lines of late for he was that Dewar, proprietress; Geo. A. Hatch

> Furniture and painters' supplies, or Thursday, June 2, at 61 Clarence street Parlor suite, couch, secretaire, calinoleum, oak dining-room set, New

mond machine, billiard and pool table two large mirrors, four singing canaries and cages, from beds, dressers and stands, rew range, gas plate, lawn mow-er, barrow, garden tools, man's bicycle, also barrel of varnish, linseed oil, red and yellow othre, 20 quarter tins white lead, 10 gallons dryers, planks, trestles

## AUCTIONEERS.

JOHN TURNBULL, AUCTIONEER.
Middlesex County, Komoka P.O. Telephone. Lobo Central, Royal Bank,

J. W. LAIDLAW, WILTON GROVE— Auctioneer for city and county. At Fraser House, Saturdays, Phone Byron.

absolutely destroys the germ. This Imported from the

Hamilton, May 28.—Sitting until 20
Boston, May 28.—Mrs. Julia Ward
minutes to 1 o'clock this morning JusHowe will be 91 tomorrow. Sitting on
egates to the recent world's Sunday the balcony of her Beacon street home school convention at Washington, D. C., Eagle Knitting Company, for a declar- first time of her career as a play- street.

First, Mrs. Howe corrected a state-

Own' produced before I die.
"The most adverse criticism I ever world was so bad to Leonore.
"A play of mine named 'Hippolytus'

"My health is perfect. I feel full of I feel as if tomorrow I could undertake a hard and difficult task. Yet, of course, I know better than

Eight big trans-Atlantic steamships the Cedric, St. Paul, Columbia, Carmania, Chicago, Barbarossa, Minnetonka,

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Hale quotes President Taft as saying 24 he had slackened up to about 9 "What's the use? I have resigned ley bridge, and was going about 15 can solve it.

> Donahue Struck. "He leaned over toward the engine

"He walked on the track," said Mr.

"Had you any idea that he was not going to get off in time?" asked the

"Yes; he was looking right at it."

The Post-Mortem. Dr. F. P. Drake, who conducted the post-mortem examination, stated that the chest was crushed, the right arm broken in two places, the abdomen There was also a fracture at the base

Conductor T. C. Barry and Brakeman

BIG SHUT DOWN.
Toledo, O., May 28.—Fourteen hundred men were thrown out of work here today

## **SCUFFLE ON STREET**

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, May 28.-In a scuffle on

became disorderly and had to be put out. In the scuffle one of the men the law office. The man was arrested listening to a good programme, which the damage.

parture from the city will be consider-The finance committee of the county council have decided to pay over to the board of education the \$2,643 for county pupils attending the Collegiate Institute. The statement

celebrated the afternon of Victoria Day in right good style. The crowning feaure of the sports was a crack game of baseball played by the Melrose Comets and the Meadow Larks. Precisely at 3 o'clock the game was called, and Deputy Reeve A. Ferguson, of Lobo.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

## BUTTER AND EGGS AGAIN PLENTIFUL

Butter Was Easier at 18 to 25c a Pound.

## EGGS STILL REMAIN FIRM

Strawberries Are Becoming More Plentiful-Were Down to 15 Cents a Box Today.

The market square was uncomfortably rowded this morning, particularly with ouyers. Butter and eggs were again very plentiful, and dairy hall was filled to overflowing with a supply.

Bowing with a supply.

Butter is a little easier and sold from 22c to 25c for dairy pound prints. For mixed and store lots the wholesale dealers are paying 18c to 20c a pound and for crocks and rolls 19c to 22c a pound.

Eggs Firm.

There was a big supply of eggs on hand but no decrease in price. In dairy hall they were quoted at 20c to 21c a single dozen, 19c to 20c for basket lots. The wholesalers are still paying 18c a The wholesalers are still paying 18c a

Potatoes were very scarce on the mar ket and a high price was paid. As high as 65c was paid for some wholesale lots, while none went below 60c. For a single bag 70c to 75c was paid. Poultry came in in considerably large quantities this morning. The price of old fowl was down to 11c a pound. Good chickens could be bought for \$1 10 to

\$1 25 a pair.

More Grain Offered. More Grain Offered.

Deliveries of grain were much larger this morning. A number of loads of both oats and wheat were brought in and readily snapped up by the dealers. Oats are quoted from \$1 20 to \$1 30 and wheat at \$1 a bushel.

The market gardeners were well represented and were well stocked with all kinds of vegetables. A few cucumbers were sold, which had been grown inside. Large ones sold for 15c each, and \$1 25 Large ones sold for 15c each, and \$1 25 a dozen. Asparagus was up a little, selling for 75c a dozen. Radishes are a big crop this year and are being sold in large quantities at 20c a dozen.

Strawberries were a little more plentiful and were down to 15c a box.

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| Grain Per Cw   | t.   |                            |   |  |
| Oats, per cwt  | 20   | to                         | \$1 32  |  |
| Barley, per cwt 1  | 15   | to                         | 1 15  |  |
| Grain Per Bush   | iel.   |                            |   |  |
| Oats, new, per bu  | 42   | to                         | 44  |  |
| Oats, new, per bu  | 00   | to                         | 1 00  |  |
| may and Stra   | W.   |                            |   |  |
| Hay, per ton   | 50   | to                         | 15 00   |  |
| Straw or ton   | .00  | to                         | 7 00  |  |
| Dairy Product  | <b>e</b> .   |                            |   |  |
| Butter, dairy, lb. retail  | 22   | to                         | 25  |  |
| Butter, crocks, lb   | 20   | to                         | 22  |  |
| Butter, stored and mixed.  | 19   | to                         | 30  |  |
| Eggs, crate, dozen   | 18   | to                         | 18  |  |
| Fggs, feesh-laid, dozen  | 20   | to                         | 21  |  |
| Fggs, basket, dozen  | 19   | to                         | 20  |  |
| Honey, strained, lb  | 10   | to                         | 12<br>15  |  |
|  | -  | tu                         | 13  |  |
| Poultry, Dress   |  |                            |   |  |
| Old fowl, per lb   | 15   | to                         | 19<br>12  |  |
|  | 11   |                            |   |  |
| Voung chickens, per th   | 19   |                            |   |  |
| Young chickens, per lb   | 12   | to                         | 14<br>1.50  |  |
| Chickens, per pair   | 12<br>90<br>30   | to<br>to                   | 1 50<br>30  |  |
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| rotk, rindeliatives, in   | 19   | w  | 14    |
|---------------------------|------|----|-------|
| Live Stock                |      |    | 1     |
| Select hogs, per cwt 9    | 35   | to | 9 35  |
| Fat sows, per cwt 6       |      | to | 6 50  |
| Stags, per cwt 2          |      | to | 2 00  |
| Export cattle, cwt 5      | nn   | to | 6 00  |
| Milch cows each40         |      | to | 60 00 |
| Spring lambs, each        |      | to | 6 00  |
| Hides and Woo             | ls.  |    |       |
| I ambekins, each          | 75   | to | 1 10  |
| Wool, washed, per lb      | 20   | to | 21    |
| Wool, unwashed, per lb    | 12   | to | 13    |
| Hides, No. 1. per lb      | 9    | to | 9     |
| Hides, No. 2 per lb       | 8    | to | 8     |
| Hides, No 3, per lb       | 7    | to | 7     |
| Calfskins, per lb         | 1115 | to | 13    |
| Sheenskins, each          | 70   | to | 1 25  |
| Tallow, rough, lb         |      | to | 214   |
| Tallow, rendered, 16      | 5    | to | 51/2  |
| Seeds.                    |      |    |       |
| Clover, red. per bu       | 8 00 | to | 9 00  |
| Alsike, per bu            |      | to | 7 50  |
| Timothy, per bu           | 2 00 | 10 | 2 00  |
| Peas, per bu              |      | to | 1 10  |
| Vegetables,               |      |    |       |
| Potatoes, bag, retail     | 70   | to | 7.5   |
| Petatoes, bag, wholesale. | 60   | to | 6.5   |
|                           | -    |    |       |

| Peas, per bu 10             | 0 t  | 0 1  | 10  |
|-----------------------------|------|------|-----|
| Vegetables,                 |      |      |     |
| Potatoes, bag, retail 7     | 0 t  | 0    | 7.5 |
| Petatoes, bag, wholesale, 6 | 0 t  | 0    | 6   |
| Turnips, per hu 2           | 5 t  | 0    | 20  |
|                             | 0 t  | 0    | 25  |
|                             | 0 t  | 0    | 20  |
|                             | 0 t  | 0    | 20  |
|                             | 0 t  | 0    | 50  |
|                             | 0 t  | 0    | 40  |
| Onions, per bu 1 1          | 0 t  | 0 1  | 25  |
| Beets, per bu               |      | to   | 50  |
|                             |      | o    | 65  |
| Green onions, per dozen     | 25 1 | to   | 30  |
|                             |      | to   | 40  |
| Carrots, per bu             | 10   | to   | 45  |
| Radishes, dozen bunches     | 20   | to   | 20  |
| Spinach per bu              |      | to   | 50  |
| Asparagus, dozen bunches    | 75   | to   | 75  |
| Fruits.                     |      |      |     |
| Apples, per bbl 2 (         | 00   | to 2 | 50  |
| Apples, per bu              | 30   | to   | 50  |
| Apples, per bag             | en.  | to 1 | 00  |
| Strawberries, per bog       | 15   | to   | 15  |
| DAIRY.                      |      |      |     |

INVESTMENTS. 4%, 5%, 6%, 7%

VICTORIAVILLE. Que., May 27.-Two ars cheese sold at 10 5-8c.

CORNWALL, May 27.-At the meeting

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COBALTS

# of the cheese board here today there were offered 986 white; all sold at 10%c; 574 colored; all sold at 10 3-16c. IROQUOIS, May .27.—At a meeting of the cheese board held here today 642 colored and 145 white cheese were offered; all sold on the street, colored at 10%c and white at 10%c. Buyers present: J. A. Ault, T. Johnson and S. Robertson.

PERTH, May 27.—There were 1,230 boxes of cheese boarded here today, 1,030 white and 200 colored; all sold at 10%c. Only two buyers were present, 1.950 Williams 1056. Only two buyers were McVeigh and Lang.
BRANTFORD, May 27.—Offered, 1.065; sold, 715; 495 at 10 9-16c and 220 at 1056c. Next market Friday, June 10.

OTTAWA. May 27.—At the cheese board 721 boxes were boarded today, 408

white and 373 colored; nearly all sold at NAPANEE, May 27.—Chreese boarded, 2,230; 400 sold at 10%c and 485 at 10 15-16c. PICTON, May 27 .- At our cheese board today 22 factories boarded 2,051, all colored; 10 13-16c bid; 2,015 sold. Buyers: Cook, Morgan, McCaw, Sexsmith and

NEW YORK, May 27.—Butter steady; receipts, 7,588; prices unchanged. Cheese about steady; receipts, 2,638; prices unabout steady; receipts, 2,000, changed.
CHICAGO, May 27.—Butter steady; creameries, 25c to 27½c; dairies, 23c to 26c. Cheese steady; daisies, 14½c to 15c; twins, 14c to 14½c; young Americans, 15c to 15½c; longhorns, 14¼c to 15c.

SUGAR.

LONDON, May 27.—Cane closed quiet, no change: Java, 14s 9d; beet is quiet, light demand; May, 14s 11¼d; June, 14s 1174d: August, 15s.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Sugar—Raw firm; Muscovado, 3.77; centrifugal, 4.27; molasses ugar, 3.52; refined steady.

Molasses steady.

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, May 28.—Cattle—Steady. Veals—Receipts, 250 head; active and 25c lower, \$6 to \$8 75. Hogs—Receipts, 4000 head; sclow and steady to 5c higher; heavy, \$9 75 to \$9 80; mixed, \$9 80 to \$9 90; roughs, \$8 65 to \$8 85; stags, \$7 50 to \$8; dairies, \$9 60 to \$9 80. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3600 head; steady; sheep and heavy lambs slow; unchanged. and heavy lambs slow; unchanged. PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, May 28

|   | July 9172                                    | 9 178     | 93        | 9378     |
|---|--|-----------|-----------|----------|
|   | Sept 93                                      | 93        | 9,18      | 91%      |
|   | Cen May 5 1/4                                | 5614      | 541/4     | 5414     |
|   | July 58 %                                    | 58 /8     | 56 1/4    | 56%      |
|   | C(11 May 5 ¼<br>Iuly 58¼<br>Sept 58¾         | 58%       | 571/2     | 57%      |
|   | Oats May 381/2                               | 38 1/8    | 361/8     | 365/8    |
|   | July 37½                                     | 371/2     | 301/2     | 361/2    |
|   | Sept 3.13                                    | 36%       | 351/8     | 351/4    |
|   | Pork July 25)                                | 22 55     | 22 20     | 22 .5    |
|   | Sept22 40                                    |           | 21 9)     | 22 20    |
|   | Land July12 42                               | 12 50     | 12 4)     | 12 47    |
|   | Sept12 35                                    | 12 35     | 12 25     | 12 32    |
| l | Ribs July 12 50                              | 12 62     | 12 42     | 12 50    |
|   | Sept 12 30                                   | 12 32     | 12 20     | 12 27    |
|   | LIVERPOOL, M.                                | av 28     | -Whea     | t-Snot   |
|   | dull, No. 2 red west                         | ern win   | ter no    | etook .  |
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|   |  |           |           |          |
|   | quiet; July nominal                          | ; Septer  | nber, 4   | s 7%d.   |
|   | Peas-Canadian ster                           | ady, is   | 9d.       | Flour—   |
|   | Winter patents easy<br>don)-Pacific coast    | , 298. F  | tops (n   | n Lon-   |
| į | Beef-Extra India m                           | steady,   | tt to     | 14 108.  |
|   | -Prime mess wester                           | n 1058    | etandy    | Home     |
|   | -Short cut strong, 7                         | 7s. Bac   | on-Irre   | poular.  |
|   | Cumperland cut 719                           | e. chart  | ribe      | 70kg 64. |
|   | clear backs, 71s 6d;                         | should    | ders, so  | uare .   |
|   | clear backs, 71s 6d;<br>light, firm, 72s 6d; | do, hear  | vy, 72s;  | short    |
|   |  |           |           |          |
|   | firm, 65s 6d. Lard—<br>64s 6d; American ref  | Firm; p   | rime w    | estern,  |
|   | Canadian Grant                               | ined, 64s | 6d. C     | heese-   |
|   | Canadian finest whi<br>ored, dull, 57s. Ta   | te quiet  | i, 598; ( | io, col- |
|   | stock Turnenting                             | HOW-PI    | ime ci    | ty, no   |
|   |  |           |           |          |

Common firm, 10s 9d. Linseed oil -Dull, 39s. CLOVER SEED.

STOCKS. Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges are closed today.

New York Stock Exchange is COBALT STOCK.

|   | TORONTO, May 27Mini | ing ex    | chan <b>ge</b> |
|---|---------------------|-----------|----------------|
|   | prices today were:  | High.     | Close.         |
| 1 | Chambers            | 2534      | 251/2          |
| 1 | City of Cobalt      | 271/4     |                |
|   | Cobalt Lake         |           | 27             |
|   | Green-Meehan        |           | 3<br>4.40      |
|   | Little Nipissing    | 211/2     | 201/           |
|   | Nipissing           |           | 11.25          |
|   | Nova Scotia         | 39        | 39             |
|   | Otisse              | 51/4      | $5^{1/2}$      |
|   | Peterson Lake       | 24½<br>6½ | 241/2          |
| 5 | Silver Leaf         |           | 6              |
| 2 | Temiskaming         | 671/2     | 67             |
|   | Trethewey           | 1.24      | 1.24           |

POTATOES. TORONTO. May 27.-Potatoes-Very the change is noticed in the condition the potato market. Delawares are a The case little firmer, but prices are unchanged, at 53c to 60c per bag out of store, and at 45c to 50c on track at Toronto. Ontarios are still selling slowly at 35c to 40c per bag on track at Toronto.

SUGAR. TORONTO, May 27.—Sugar—Sugar—Montreal granulated, in barrels, cwt. \$5.20

do, in bags, \$5 25; yellow, in barrels, \$4 90; do, in bags, \$4 85; Acadia, in bags or barrels, \$5 20; No. 2 granulated, in bags, \$5.

GRAIN.

American No. 2 yellow, kiln-dried, 67½c: No. 3 yellow, kiln-dried, 67c; No. 3 yellow, 66½c: Canadian corn, 60c to 61c, Toronto outside, 36c on track at Toronto. Barley
-No. 2, 51c to 52c; No. 3 extra, 49c to 50c;
No. 3, 46c to 49c outside; Manitoba No. 4, 19c, 6 ntrack at lake ports. Peas—No. 2, 50c to 7tc. Rye—No. 2, 67c to 68c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 51c. Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto: First patents, \$5.50; tions at Toronto: First patents, second aptents, \$5; strong bakers, 90 per cent patents, Glasgow freights second aptents, 53; strong bakers, \$4.89; 90 per cent patents, Glasgow freights, 26s. Ontario flour—Winter wheat patents, for export, \$3.60 to \$3.65, in buyers' bags outside. Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$19 per ton; shorts, \$21, on track at Toronto; Ontario bran, \$20; shorts, \$22, on track at Toronto.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. C. E. Tanney, Maitland street, has returned home after a short visit with her son, Mr. Harold Tanney in

Galt. Mr. E. D. Varey, of the Western Foundry, Wingham, has returned home after visiting over the holiday with his nephew, Will Varey, in Brough-

dale. Rev. G. B. Cox, of Chesley, formerly of Huron College, returned home this morning after a brief visit with friends in the city.

Rev. Dr. Milligan, the famous Toronto divine, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leonard. As the pastor emeritus of St. Andrew's Toronto, the great preacher will occupy his old pulpit occasionally, but he is under the necessity of studying his health and conserving his energy. Dr. Milligan will visit friends in Lobo, where he had his first pastoral charge.

## ARE TO BE SOLVED

## After Tuesday the Tax On Canines | CABINET TOOK NO ACTION Will Be Boosted.

The higher tariff for dogs will go into effect after Tuesday. After that date it will cost the citizens of London who desire to have the friendship and respect of a dog, \$3.

Inspector McCallum will then go ahead and summon a number of people who are known to have dogs, but who have so far refused to pay the ordinary tariff of \$2. After that date also a great deal of

confusion resulting from misplaced tags will be straightened out via the police court. Since the higher rate went into effect a large number of tags have been stolen or lost. As a result, the backvard inspectors find sometimes two dogs with the same number of tag. One of the owners must have purchased it, and the mystery of the other tag will have to be explained. It will be interesting. Inspector McCallum has already col-

lected \$3,446 from dogs. He must reas if he might go more than \$4,000. **CHURCH PERMIT TO** 

SEE THE BALL GAME Ministers and Baseball Magnates of Pittsburg Reaches an Agreement.

of Pittsburg and the managers of the merely a bank holiday. baseball clubs which have been holding Sunday exhibition games have reached an agreement whereby and the attendance at the churches, it they have no option but obey. country, no person will be allowed to holiday and no demonstration. attend the Sunday exhibition games conducted by that club unless the patron is able to present a ticket INDIAN HORSE THIEF which is obtained only at certain Pittsburg churches after the Sunday morning service. These tickets will be given only to persons who attend the vice, no matter what the length of the sermon may be, will be given a ticket. The amicable arrangement was reached through a suggestion made by Constable Jacob Stine, of Port Vue, who not only is an ardent baseball fan, but a regular church attendant as well. He believed he had a perfect right to go to a ball this method to force other ballplay- adoc Township ers and fans not as religiously inment baseball tickets will be dis-TOLEDO. May 27.—Cloverseed—Cash, \$6 80; October, \$6 42½; December, \$6 42½; March, \$6 50. Timothy—Prime, \$2 15. Alsike—Prime, \$7: August, \$7 40.

DETROIT, May 27.—Cloverseed—Prime, 56 75; October, 50 bags at \$6 40 per bu.

Interval basebalt tickets will be tributed next Sunday in several local trib District Attorney Blakeely has promballplayers unless urther informations are made, and the ministers

#### informations. WARRANT WILL BE ISSUED

Alleged That Chistopher Pabst Will Not Pay His Debts. .

have promised to make no further

At this morning's session of the police court, Magistrate Love ordered a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Christopher Papst, on an old charge of theft laid by Christina Englehart. Some months ago, it is alleged, Papst obtained some goods from Miss Englehart, and has been promising ever since to pay for them. He has been given every chance by the court, but so far, it is stated has failed to The case of William Kiely, charged HALF HOLIDAY EACH WEEK

with being drunk, was laid over for a veek.

A charge of breaking the building bylaws laid against R. H. Smith was adjourned for two months, as the defendant is out of the city.

## FOUL PLAY FEARED

Toronto, May 28.—Ben Busby, TORONTO, May 28.—The local grain markets are quiet, as the American exchanges are mostly closed. Quotations: Ontario wheat—No. 2 mixed winter, 93c to 95c outside. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, 94c: No. 2 northern, 92c, at lake ports, for immediate shipment. Cornports, for immediate shipment immediate shipment. Cornports, for immediate shipment immediate shipment immediate shipment. Cornports, for immediate shipment immed Busby, bandmaster át Hoortnorton, Oxford, England. He is thought to freights. Oats—Canada western, No. 2, have carried about \$150. The authorized No. 3, 33½c, at lake ports, for immediate shipment; Ontario No. 2 white, 32c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 33c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 33c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 33c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 33c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 33c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 33c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 33c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 33c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 33c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 33c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 33c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 34c outside; No. 3 white, 34c outside; No. 3 white, 34c outside; No. likewise have been unable to get any clue as to the young man's where

### REFUSED VACCINATION CGNTRACTED SMALLPOX ers appointed by the provincial secre-

Toronto, May 28. - Three more smallpox cases have developed in this city. Two of these were in a Hallam street house, which had been quarantined, and the other was in a house on Shaw street. The majority of the recent smallpox cases have among people who have come to Tofrom Newfoundland and who onto have refused to be vaccinated.

## WANTED

Offerings of unlisted and inactive stocks and bonds. We have a good market for stocks such as Dominion Permanent, Trusts and Guarantee, Canadian Birkbeck 6 per cent, Stand-ard Loan Stock and Debentures, Hamilton Steel and Iron, Dominion Power Transmission, United Empire Bank, Home Bank, Sterling Bank, Northern Crown Bank, Continental Life 20 per cent paid, and many others.
List of bids and offerings sent

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But June Third Will Not Be a General Holiday in Canada.

It Was Expected That Something Would Be Done Today-Bank Managers Displeased.

June 3, the birthday of King George V. will be a bank and statutory holiday, but will not likely be a general holiday As the law governing chartered banks requires that the birthday of the reigning monarch shall be considered a bank holiday, and as the local managers did not know of King George's proclamation, they did not know whether to close or not on June 3. The first birthday of the late King Edward VII., after his accession to the throne, was a bank holiday, but after that he expressed his desire that May 24, or the birthday of his mother, Queen Victoria, should be observed instead of his own. Is It a Precedent?

Whether he created a precedent or not remains to be seen. Perhaps in future all the monarchs of England will yield their birthday celebration and allow it ceive \$54 more to reach his estimated to occur on May 24. Those who were near sum, but this will be very easy. It looks relatives of Queen Victoria would probably be willing to allow this, but as time went on those who were practically strangers to her memory might prefer to have their own birthdays observed. No Action Taken.

It was thought the cabinet would take ome action on the matter, but as yet probably be a bank and statutory holi-

The action in regard to the banks is automatic, and will require no move on Pittsburg, May 28.—The ministers touch the question the day will remain

Are Not Pleased. Local bank managers are not much the pleased with the prospect, owing to the Sunday baseball games will continue frequency of holidays of late. However, is thought, will increase proportionately. Hereafter, according to the The flags will fly at masthead, and the manager of the A. J. Martin's, one of ordinary military honors will be shown the est known amateur nines in the the new monarch, but there will be no

## DREW SIX MONTHS

person who does not sit out the serfor Theft From a Caradoc Farmer.

beth to six months in the Central Prison, for the theft of a horse, buggy game Sunday afternoon, and levised and watch from Frank Nash, of Car-

Voluminous clined as himself, to attend church. showing that Henry Brant, another As a result of this amicable arrange- Indian, was merely a tool of Kishegoo, light of this evidence Brant was dis-

charged. The theft took place on April 30, and the outfit was recovered thirteen days

theft, but contended that the prisoners were drunk at the time.

Upon taking the horse, the two Indians drove to Kettle Point where they traded it off to Isadore Green. after working for a day on the docks. H. Deering in 1882 and has one son They were captured near Courtwright and one daughter, He lives at Banff. by Provincial Detective Acton on ad-

vice from High Constable Hughes. The following witnesses were placed in the box: Frank Nash, Carl Lock and other fields. wood, a son of the farmer for whom worked; John Lockwood Brant's ployer; Cornelius Shawnoo, to whom Kishegoo attempted to sell the horse at Kettle Point; Isadore Geron; Detective Acton, Constable Hughes and

## the two prisoners.

Employees of the G. T. R. Roundhouse Were Laid Off TNoday.

The employees of the G. T. R. at the roundhouse, with the exception of three or four, were laid off this afternoon, and will probably be given a half-holiday each week for the remainder of the summer.

The staff has worked full time for some months now, sixty hours a week being made by each employee. The men are well pleased with the reduction, and several of them had already started a movement to have the halfholiday for the remainder of the sum-

### NINE LONDON **NURSES PASSED**

Examinations in Hospital for the Insane.

The report of the board of examin-

ers appointed by the provincial secreexaminations of the nurses in the different hospitals for the insane, was issued yesterday.
Nine London nurses passed

successfully. The names of the successful London candidates are: Junior Year-Mary Atkinson, Florence Ball, Elizabeth Flynn, Mrs. Marcaret Gifford, Kathleen McGarrity, Margaret McGhie. Intermediate Year - Lexie Clarke Jessie Parsons, Edna-Scott.

## WAR INEVITABLE.

Washington, May 28.—Official dispatches received at the state department from both Lima, Peru, and Quito, Ecuador, indicate that warlike prepar ations between Peru and Ecuador are being rapidly pushed forward, and that a conflict seems inevitable.

## NEW RIVER BOAT.

Toronto May 28.-A new passenger steamer, the Rapid Prince, built for the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, was launched at the Myles shipyards at the foot of Bathurst the Toronto steamers at Prescott.



## PLANS ARE PERFECTED FOR THE NEW SHOPS

From Toronto. The C. P. R. has practically perfect-

tion and yards in the East End, and work on the different buildings will be commenced shortly. Mr. Arthur Hourd, who secured over they have not discussed the question. A \$100,000 worth of land for the company the application for the transfer of the special to The Advertiser from Ottawa in the vicinity of Central avenue, Elias, states that the cabinet have taken no Quebec and Ontario streets, has re-

shown the plans for the entire scheme. The new station will be situated on Death of Infant. the north side of the main line at Que-bec street, and will be a very fine of Mr. and Mrs. John Wener, died yesstructure. "The company is going into the proposition even more fully than was at first decided upon, and the whole held this afternoon to St. Peter's Cem- a police magistrate for Moore Town-

scheme will be greatly enlarged. The etery. land deals have all gone through with Dog Cases. the exception of two or three that are being investigated, and the company will be in a position to commence Jenkins, Chester West, John Campbell operations very soon now. No arbitration will be necessary."

## EAST END PICNIC

Will Be Held in Queen's Park on the

6th of July. the auspices of the members of the East London Businessmen's Association, and although the arrangements are still far

The association was organized two years ago at the instigation of a few east London merchants, who developed James Kishegoo an Indian, was this morning sentenced by Judge Macheth to six months in the Central was anticipated, and it was decided to the funeral will be held here. make the outing an annual affair.

It is one of the few local picnics that is held within the city limits, and last city. The assessors report that never limits and last city. The assessors report that never limits are chosen in the church, Sunday school in the school on; 7 p.m.,

Crown Attorney McKillon prosecuted. of Hon. Clifford Sifton, their father beit they moved along to Sarnia, where Winnipeg, and Victoria College, Cobourg. He studied law and was called With the new horse they drove south, to the bar in 1883. He married Mary

A Brilliant List.

Hon, A. L. Sifton, premier of Alberta, was born in London Township, Hon, Clifford Sifton, for years minister of the interior, and now president Hon. Walter Scott, premier of Sas-

Hon, Edward Blake, for years leader of the Liberal Opposition, was born at

Hon. George W. Ross, ex-premier of Ontario, was a native of this county, Sir John Carling, once minister of agriculture, postmaster-general, and now a senator of Canada, was born in

London Township. Born in London.

Hon. C. S. Hyman, formerly minister of public works, is a native Londoner. Sir William Ralph Meredith, at one Middlesex County. Judge Stuart, Alberta, was also a

Middlesex man, being born near Glen-Dr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, is a Williams man, of Scotch descent.

fair idea of the sort of men the county has produced of late years.

## RETURNED MISSIONARIES

India.

Toronto, May 28.-Rev. Dr. Smith, Mrs. Smith and child, and Mss Murray, who have been working for a number of years in Telugu Land, India, under the auspices of the Canadian Baptist mission board, passed through Toronto yesterday on their Ont. and Miss Murray's home is in

ADELAIDE.

Mr. Mathews, of Kerwood, chased a fancy driver from Mr. Ira Downer for a handsome figure. mare to Mr. Mathews, of Kerwood, for the neat sum of \$225. Mr. Chas. Down sold a heavy draught the neat sum of \$225.

snipyards at the lost of Bathurst street, this afternoon. The Rapid Prince is a sister ship to the Rapid King and Queen, and will be used in running the rapids, connecting with The Kerwood, Keyser and Arkona. The Kerwood young people had an un-

## The Dominion Bank

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C. A. ROSS, Manager

Wednesday Half-Holiday. The music stores of the city will close Wednesday afternoons during the months of June, July and August

A Kitchen Shower. Miss Edna Simpson was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening, when number of her friends called and showered her with kitchen utensils.

Lost Her Purse. While walking through Victoria Park today a Princess avenue lady lost her purse containing five dollars and some receipts. An advertisement appears in the lost column offering a reward.

Off for St. John. W. B. Bamford, district freight agent of the C. P. R., of this city, leaves on Monday for St. John, N. B., where he will reside in future. He has been appointed general freight agent of the C. P. R. at St. John.

License Transfer. At the regular meeting of the license commissioners to be held this evening license of the Queen's Hotel from Hall & Son to Thomas Cook, will be considered. It is understood that there will be no opposition to the transfer.

terday at the home of her parents, 147 Wilson avenue, after a brief illness with pneumonia. The funeral was

Six London Township farmers, Henry Turner, William Ardell, James and William Taylor, were brought before Squire Chittick this morning for allowing their dogs to run unmuzzled

and were each fined \$2 and costs. A Bank Holiday.
Some of the local banks have received circulars from their head offices announcing that Friday, June 3, will be observed as a bank holiday in honor The third annual east end picnic will of the birthday of the late King. It is be held at Queen's Park on July 6 under not known yet whether all the banks will have a holiday or not.

Mrs. Smithson Dead. The death occurred in Otisville, formerly of this city. Mrs. Smithson was twice married and was formerly Mrs. George Wicks, wife of George

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Juvenile Court. In the juvenile court this morning a ised to take no measures against the and Mr. F. E. Perrin defended the ing Hon. John W. Sifton, former lad who threw a stone at another lad, The defence admitted the speaker of the Manitoba Legislature, a window, appeared on a charge of beand the family homestead at the time ing disorderly. He was found guilty of his nativity, 1858, being in Middle- and placed in the care of Inspector sex County. He was educated in the Sanders. Half a dozen other little after an unsuccessful attempt to sell public schools, at Wesley College, fellows, who played ball on a corner lot, were allowed to go. Gracers' Excursion.

The annual excursion of the retail grocers will be run to Detroit on June 15, and as Boston is scheduled to play there on that date and on the three following days, a good crowd will go over. The grocers hold an ideal excursion, and their yearly trip is very popular.

Webb vs. St. Marys and W. R. In master's chambers, Osgoode Hall, ruling was given in Webb vs. St. Osgoode

Marys and Western Railway, No. 1. Motion by defendants to dismiss action for want of prosecution. On defendant agreeing to expedite trial and give discovery order that plaintiffs set case down forthwith, and that case be put on list for trial in ten days thereafter. Costs in cause to defendant. High Court.

first seeing the light of day at Nairn. Justice Britton at this morning's sit-Only two cases were up before Mr. ting of the high court. Both were adjourned cases from last week. On motion of G. N. Weeks the case of Burgess vs. Burgess was enlarged for four weeks. P. H. Bartlett contra. The case in regard to the McCallum estate was enlarged for two weeks in order that a witness may be cross-examined. J. C. Elliott for the motion and E. W. Sutherland contra.

Late Mrs. Reid. The funeral of Mrs. Charles F. Reid fects and accoutrements of the smithy was held from the family residence, 869 Waterloo street yesterday afternoon to the Grand Trunk station, and interment was made at Forest today The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Carew, of the Maitland Street Baptist Church. The pallbearers were Messrs. Ald. Morgan, Peter Glen, C. J. Leach, J. W. Westervelt

#### jun., J. Barry and A. Williamson. PRECEDENCE AT FUNERAL

French Representative Dissatisfied a Position Allotted Him. London, May 28 .- The Daily Chron-

icle says today in connection with the "When parliament meets a fortnight hence, we are likely to hear bitter complaints of the treatment of privy councillors and members of parliaway home on furlough. Rev. Dr. Smith ment at the funeral of King Edward. and family are from St. Catharines, It is an open secret that some of the distinguished foreigners present at "The representative of one great

European power left London post

as a protest against the place given to him in the procession, after the kings of some of the smaller states. "Mons. Pichon, the French foreign minister, was also profoundly dissatisfied with the position assigned to him in a carriage almost at the end

LOCAL NEWS eign princelet was given precedented over the representatives of the United States and France, two of the greatest powers in the world."

### SARNIA KNIGHTS INSTALL OFFICERS

Gathering of Preceptory No. 37-Serious Charge Against a Boy. SARNIA REPRESENTATIVE-Mr. Geo. H. Hughson, 111 Charlotte street. Tele-

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, May 28. - St. Simon of Cyrene Preceptory, No. 37, Knights remplar, held a successful installation meeting in their lodge room on Thursday evening, when the following offieers were installed: Presiding preceptor, George Parsons; constable, Ed J. Everett: marshal, Alex. Saunders; submarshal, W. T. Goodison; chaplain, Rev. Canon Davis; treasurer, W. J. Ward; almoner, Alex. Joss; captain of guard, W. A. Lauerwein; standardbearer, Isaac Newton; sword-bearer. George Nelson; tyler, W. Kirton; auditors, W. R. Paul and E. F. Goodison. At close of the ceremony Sir Knight Robert Kerr was presented with a handsome cut glass set. Mr. Kerr has

showing their appreciation of his ser Mr. Robert Fleck has been appointed

ably filled the office of registrar, and

the members took this opportunity of

ship without salary. The remains of Miss Barker, a former resident of Sarnia, who died in

Toronto on Thursday, will be brought to Sarnia today for interment. John Forran, the 8-year-old lad, who is charged with wounding Herbert Powers by shooting, appeared before Magistrate Gorman on Friday morning. The case was adjourned unti'

Monday morning. Sunday at the Churches. Central Baptist-Rev. J. Hawkings, B. A., pastor, will preach at both services; 11 a.m., "The Harvest Coming Slowly"; 7 p.m., "The Youth of Jesus." Devine Street Methodist-The pastor. Rev. J. E. Holmes, will preach: 11 a.m., "Mountain-Top Experiences. A five-minute address to children, All members of the contest class are spe-cially invited. 7 p.m., "The Aristoc-

racy of Labor." Seats free; strangers welcomed by courteous ushers. St. John's Church - Rev. T. G. A. Central Methodist-Rev. W. H. Barmet raclough, paster. Public worship at 11 with so many cases since I have been a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school and assessing. It is remarkable." There is Bible class at 3 p.m. The pastor will preach at both services, taking for his

## evening topic, "Methodism and Church

HARRIETSVILLE. Harrietsville, May 27. - The southern counties 'telephone convention will be held at Waterford, June 3, with President T. R. Mayberry, M. P., of Ingersoll, in the chair. Among those to take part will be Mr. Samuel Charters, M. P. P., the promoter of the bill passed at the last session of the Legislature dealing with telephone systems; Francis Dogger, of Toronto, secretary of the Canadian Independent Telephone Association, and W. Doan, M. D., the

president of the Canadian Independent Telephone Association. A concert of more than usual interest was given in the I. O. O. F. Hall lately, under the auspices of the Women's Institute, Mrs. Rodda, of Detroit, captured her listeners in every number, and was ably assisted by the Belmont Quartette, comprising Messrs. A. D. McCallum, W. A. Barnes, and Misses Minnie Walker and Maggie Mc-Kenzie. Clayton Sampson, of Lyons, contributed a number of solos in fine voice. If Mrs. Rodda should ever visit these parts again she will be sure of a full house. Proceeds totalled \$37.

conclusions with the team of that place. Score, 1 to 0 in favor of the visiting team. Roy Jockson, barber, has started business in the second flat of C. A

The football team of Harrietsville

left last evening for Gladstone, to try

Eden's establishment. Charles White, of Yarmouth Centre, spending a few days with his brother, Isaac White. Mr. G. C. Woolley, blacksmith, at Mossley, had a sale of household ef-

on Thursday, P. McCallum manipulated the hammer. NEWBURY. [Special to The Advertiser.] Newbury, May 27.-Mrs. John Sulli-an and her three children have re-

fter a month's pleasant visit with relatives and friends here. Mrs. R. J. Haggith visited in Detroit Miss Jessie Elliott, after a delightfu! isit with her parents in Brussels, has eturned here. Cecil Dobbyn spent the 24th in

Mrs. Hopkins, of Glencoe, spent the

turned to their home in St. Regis Falls

#### 4th the guest of Mrs. Wm. Bayne, Mr. John Shepherd, of Winnipeg isited his sister, Miss Shepherd, re

Chatham.

ently.

BIG SKIN SEIZURE. Toronto, Ont., May 28. - Provincial Constable Symons has made a large seizure of fur skins at White Fish Lake, in the Lake Superior district. The seizure includes otter, beaver and haste as soon as the funeral was over muskrat skins. There were 78 otter skine in the parcels seized, 165 beaver skins and 1,160 muskrat skins. The total value of the seized goods is esti-

mated at \$3,750. INVITATION TO CANADIANS.

Ottawa, May 28.—An invitation has been received from the New England was consoled, however, by the com- Rifle Association asking Canadian panionship of Mr. Roosevelt, the rep- riflemen to take part in the matches resentative of another great republic. to be held at Woburn, Mass., July 11. "Court functionaries do not yet real- There will be an international team ize the place of republics in the match to which Canadians also will be scheme of things. Every little for- eligible.



HON. ARTHUR L. SIFTON, The New Premier of Alberta

## EAST LONDON

## Mr. Arthur Hourd Has Returned

ed the plans for the new shops, sta-

action as yet, but adds that June 3 will turned from Toronto, where he was

from complete, a record-breaker is Mich., yesterday of Mrs. promised.

Continued from Pake One

Many Middlesex County boys have won distinguished honors in politics

of the conservation commission, was also born in London Township katchewan, was born near Ilderton, in Lendon Township.

Cairngorm.

time leader of the Conservatives of Ontario, was also born in London. Judge Fisher, one of the distinguished legal lights of Alberta, was born in

There are others, but this gives a

Home on Furlough From the Work is

Bedford Ont. The party stayed here the funeral were displeased with the a few hours before proceeding to their order of pecedence assigned to them. destinations.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Adelaide, May 27.—Mrs. (Rev.) Irwin, of Harrow, is visiting Mrs. Wm. Carrothers at present.

Quite a number of Adelaide juven-

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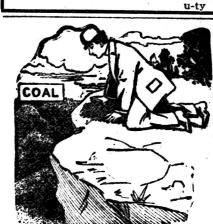
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## LONDON AND DISTRICT

Reopening Services.

Christ Church has undergone exensive repairs recently and a special reopening service will be held tomor-At the morning service a class of thirty will be presented for con-firmation by Bishop Williams.

Late Mrs. Tuckey. The funeral of Mrs. Isabella Tuckey was held this afternoon from the famresidence, 3 Cherry street, West London, to Melrose Cemetery, and was largely attended. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. George Dewey, of Empress Avenue Methodist Church. The pallbearers were Messrs. Charles D., Charles E., and Charles Tuckey, and Maurice, Melvin and Melford Graham.

fifty Years on G. T. R. Mr. W. R. Tiffin, formerly assistant superintendent of the Grand Trunk here, but now assistant superintendent of the northern division, with headquarters at Allendale, has just completed 50 years' service with the company. The occasion was referred to in recent circular issued by Mr. Tiffin, in which he thanked the employees of the road for their unfailing kindness to him during that period. For some time, Mr. Tiffin has not been well, but he is now rapidly improving. Fifty Yards on G. T. R.

## June Weddings

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## FINE YACHT "SURPRISE" IS NOW AT THE PORT

Property of Messrs. C. S. Hyman and James C. Duffield.

Port Stanley, Ont., May 28. - Hon. ley on Thursday afternoon with their Kirkwood, b Dunkerly, c Reid ..... fine yacht Surprise, Capt. Busmore, of Gordon, b Dunkerly ...... 0 James McRoberts is also from Collingwood. The yacht is certainly a fine one, being 128 feet over all. 17 feet beam, and is completely fitted up. Mr. Hyman has decided to make Port Stanley the headquarters for the yacht. here for the next three weeks fit-

The duty Messrs. Hyman and Duffield will be called upon to pay to make the yacht a Canadian boat will be only The yacht, when first built, cost the Goulds \$87,000, without inside finish-

## HUSSARS IN CAMP

Will Go Under Canvas at Niagara Falls-General French Will Inspect.

One hundred and fifteen officers and men of A and B Squadrons of the

commanding B. Squadron. The men who will represent the Canadian Hussars at the coronation

will probably be selected at Niagara The officers of A and B Squadcamp. rons are: A Squadron are Major Leonard, Capt. Abell and Lieutenants Mc-Ewan, Hare and Gunn; of B Squadron. Major Abbott, Major McCoombe, Captain C. H. Reason and Lieutenants Brown, A. E. Reason and J. J. Tur-

DESTROYED BY FIRE. Minneapolis, May 28. — Fire practically destroyed the seven-story brick building, occupied by the Great Northsouth and Third street, early today, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000. The five-story brick structure occupied by the Waterbury Implement Company, was badly damaged, and several small structures were de-

stroyed. Pianos to Rent. Pianos to rent from \$2 per month upwards, six months' rent allowed in case of purchase. Williams' Plano Company, Limited, 261 Dundas street.

## WESTERN FAIR PRIZE LIST BEING SENT OUT

Show in the Fall Has Commenced.

The Western Fair Association is commencing its real work in preparation for the yearly fair in September. be sent to prospective competitors.

tiser Job Department. The Western Fair is a great ad-south, steps were taken to make sure The Western Fair is a great au-vertising medium for London, and it is the purpose of the directors to make it "greater, grander and more cal detectives first got a clue to the stupendous than ever before."

classes: Asiatics, Americans, English, classes: Asiatics, Americans, English, Mediterranean, French, Polish, Games, a good look at Thomas and when they Game Bantams, and Ornamental Bantams. (Redcaps and Hamburgs to they covered him with revolvers,

becomes the property of the exhibitor. Kingston and committed for 30 days Last year's winners were: Asiatics, L, Kingston and committed for 30 days Sage, London; Americans, J. R. John-officers. ston, Leamington; English, J. W. Clarke, Cainsville; Mediterraneans, A. A. Faulds, London; French, E. Saunders, London; Polish, Wm. McNeil,

J. Slessor, London. ciation offers a cup for the best col-lection of Brown Leghorns. The Dairy Department.
Six cups will be competed for in the

Dairy Department, five being for cheese and one for butter. The Ladies' Department has been revised throughout and several new sections added, making 96. A new feature this year is a special

addition to making a display of vege- lawn, which was decorated with lilacs, tables, will donate a silver cup for the best display of garden vegetables. bunting and flags. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Walter Rigsby, of **Building Operations.** 

The cold storage plant in the Dairy Building for cheese is nearing completion, and the foundation of the an-

nex to Machinery Hall have already been finished.

## **LONDON CRICKETERS** BEAT TRINITY COLLEGE

Locals Winning Out by 160 to 56 Score-Col. Reid's Work a Feature.

F. C. Evans, the crack cricket player of the London Hospital for the Insane team, ran up a score of 117, and practically won the game for his eleven in a match with Trinity College, Toronto, on the local grounds yesterday afternoon, the score being 160 to 56. Frank Reid played a great game, his work featuring the contest. The score:

Trinity University-Storms, b Whitlaw, c Reid ...... 11 Beasley, b Evans, c Whitlaw ..... 1 Morley, b Whitlaw, c Reid ...... Forneret, b Duncan .. ..... 5 Extras .. ...

Total .. Hospital for Insane-Labatt, b Gordon, c Kirkwood .... 3 The crew numbers ten. She will be Duncan, b Storms, c Kirkwood .... 17 Reid, b Gordon, run out ...... 8 Dunkerly, b Gordon ...

Jeakins, b Gordon ..... Marshall, b Woodcock, c Morley Bell, b Woodcock .. ...

## McCLARY'S 4, COWANS 3

men of A and B Squadrons of the First Hussars will go into camp at Niagara on June 7, and during their period of training, which lasts for twelve days, will be inspected by General French. A Squadron is recruited from London and Elgin, and B Squadrons will be under the command of Major H. A. Abbot, with Major E. I. Leonard commanding, which major E. I. Leonard commanding to the squadron, and Major McCoombe

Allows Two Hits in Five Innings.

Cowan's team was beaten last evening at Springbank by McClarys. Watts, for Whether the command of Major H. A. Abbot, with Major E. I. Leonard commanding.

A Squadron, and Major McCoombe

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Crummer, for Cowans, also pitched a good game, allowing only five hits, and sold you get the promised 50 fully-paid shares."

"And did you get the promised 50 fully-paid shares."

"When one turns to God.

"When one turns to God for comfort or consolation it is commonly through or consolation it is commonly through of the well-known Macklin from sin. They continue their preachment of \$25 to Gurofsky, and got the stock certificate for 15 fully-paid shares."

"When one turns to God.

"When one turns to God for comfort or consolation it is commonly through the common of the promised 50 from China, whose addresses will be per cent dividend?" asked James Baird, No., and I didn't get 8 per cent, either," was the answer.

"No, and I didn't get 8 per cent, either," was the answer.

"Dr. Macklin, a returned missionary or consolation it is commonly through or consolation it is commonly through the chiral form." I got an acknowledgment and whoever understands both must be sclentific; and between the control of the intention. The one is Christ 

### AWARDED \$1,100 FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

Port Huron, Mich., May 28.-In circuit court here Friday Mrs. Georgiana Pringle, widow of the late Captain Ralph Pringle, who lost his life at the hands of George McKinnon in a saloon at the Flats, was given a verdict of ern Implement Company and the Rock \$1,100 against a saloonkeeper in whose Island Plow Company, Seventh avenue place the shooting occurred and his two bondsmen. A minor child was given \$100.

> FAINT WAS FATAL. Battle Creek, Mich., May 28. - Seized with a fainting spell while carrying this city, was burned to death at her home last night. She was alone in the house. A passer-by hearing the crashing of glass entered and found the

## l"OLD SKOOTCH" IN CUSTODY AT LAST

Work of Preparing for the Big | Head of the Gang Which Robbed Railways of \$200,000 Worth of Baggage.

New York, May 28.—Energetic railroad detectives from Virginia and other Southern States, who came here to Just at present the issuing of prize claim Morris Bosky, alias Jacobsky, aclists is on the programme, and next week they will be mailed to all parts \$200,000 baggage thefts from Southern of the country, and entry forms will railroads, believe that in a man under arrest at Kingston, Ulster County, they The prize list is a very creditable have at last corraled the famous chief one and was printed by The Adver- of all the gang, "Old Skootch."

One thousand dollars in cash has Washington Thomas, as he was known been added to the list this year, in addition to which a large number of a "bad man." They went to Marlboro, cups and medals have been donated.

The Poultry Department.

The Poultry Department Department of the Poultry Department of the Special stress is being laid on the poultry department this year. Ten silver cups will be competed for. The place near Marlboro, He was well be competed for the place near Marlboro, He was well be competed for the place near Marlboro, He was well become the place near Marlboro and Lendon Poultry and Pet Stock As-thought of by his neighbors, but was sociation offers nine for the best col-noted for his eccentricities, which in-lection in each of the following cluded the habit of seclusion.

compete in English and Silkies and showed him a picture from the rogues' If the cup is won three times it gallery of a man that looked like him. officers.

Thomas has ben missing for four years. He is charged with being leader of the gang that made its head-London; Game, D. Stapleford, Wat-ford; Game Bantams, Thos. Bower, Wingham; Ornamental Bantams, W. of fraudulent baggage checks succeed-ed in getting away with \$200,000 worth of baggage. Two men arrested in The London Brown Leghorn Asso- 1907 got long terms for connection with

### MOORE--SHAW NUPTIALS

Pretty Wedding at Home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shaw, Norwich. "Cairnlee Farm," the home of Mr and Mrs. John C. Shaw, Norwich, Ont. was the scene of a very pretty wedprize offered by the Canadian Farm, a silver tea service, valued at \$40, for the best 2-year filly bred in Canada.

The London branch of the Ontario

The London branch of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association, in was solemnized in a marquee on the

Sarnia, uncle of the bride, who also Good headway is being made with the building operations at the fair conducted the ceremony at the marriage of the bride's parents. The bridal party entered to strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March played by Miss Lillian Shaw, of Hamilton.

clergyman was Rev. Walter Rigsby, of

The bride, who was given away by been finished.

The framework will be begun next of cream silk eolienne, with satin folds week and rushed to completion. The new building is 44x120 feet, and will be used for cement exhibits. of white tullle (which had been her mother's), was tastily arranged with lilies and ferns.

The bridesmaid, Miss Winifred Rigs- Mr. Bliss Knapp Spoke Last by, of London, cousin of the bride, was prettily gowned in pink, with Irish C. Evans Runs Up Score of 117, the of pink carnations, white lilacs and ferns. The groom was supported by Mr. Harold Eggman, of Buffalo, formerly of Norwich. The young couple received the con-

> lilacs, after which the guests adjourned to the diningroom, where a dainty repast was served. The bride received many handsome and costly gifts, including a beautiful speaker. cameo brooch from the groom. The bridesmaid and pianist received pretty

souvenirs of the event from the groom in the form of gold bar pins, and the groomsman received a gold tiepin. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for the east amid showers of rice and confetti. The bride looked chic in a tailored costume of cadet blue, with silk blouse to match, and a tuscan toque, with trimmings of wings and velvet in black. The guests, numbering about fifty,

### Falls, Sarnia, London and points nearer CANADIAN EATABLES

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Jacob Markowitz, a printer on the Canadian Eagle, a Jewish paper, identified the advertisement in his paper the Canadian Eatables Company. Mr. Gurofsky ordered them for the company and guaranteed payment trol both. If disease were purely cost, hemelike appearance, nimself. They were delivered to him,"

the man was. Gordon Shepard is a soldier and very young looking. He saw the Eatables advertised. "It looked good to me,"

J. O. C. Wilcox, of the Legg Engrav-

### he said. "I went to Robertson's office Housekeepers Should All Know This

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London's Fashion Centre, 196 Dundas St.

and subscribed for 250 shares. I paid \$10 down and was to pay \$10 a month for two years to make up the \$250." A receipt for the \$10 paid down was produced, with Robertson's name on it, and that of Morris Edgar, collector. 'He was the man who took the money from me," he said. "I never paid any more, though; I got tired of it."

## AN INTERESTING LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Night to an Interested Audience. A very interesting lecture was given in the Christian Science Church last gratulations of their friends in the evening by Mr. Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., drawing-room, under a bower of white Boston, Mass., on Christian Science, A large number of the members of the

church were present, and listened intently to Mr. Knapp, who is a talented Mr. R. P. Aylesworth presided. "Christian Science does not claim to

amend the Bible," declared Mr. Knapp, but it does emphasize its spiritual meaning, and seeks to interpret rather than to proclaim a creed altogether new. It is therefore a system of spiritual teaching that improves the health and morals of humanity. Every Christian believes that spiritual teachwere from Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara ings should improve the morals of men, but we have come to recognize in Christian Science that these same spiritual teachings, in their larger and more scientific understanding, will so

## purify the minds of men as to heal

them of physical diseases. Spiritual Teaching "Such a system of spiritual teach-Toronto, May 27.-Neatly decorated ings that can bring surcease from in greens and browns, with imposing pain and sorrow must be truly Chrisgold seal of "Canadian Estables, Lim- tian. Indeed every sincere Christian Smith, b Gordon ...... 2 tificate that Joseph Keillor, of Hamil- Christ-spirit to help the sinner and 0 ton, produced in sessions court this heal the sick. Christian Science demorning at resumption of the hearing clares, moreover, that this Christ-of the case against three promoters spirit acts in obedience to the laws der the royal arms appear the words and accuracy that it may be understood and demonstrated as did the Annual "I saw the advertisement of the primitive Christians. Two things, Canadian Eatables Company in one of therefore, we must understand—the Twirler Watts Fans Thirteen Men and the papers and clipped the coupon vitality of Christian truth, and its Christian Churches of Ontario, to be and put myself down for 15 shares. I law of operation. The one is Chris- held in this city June 1 to 6, will be

ing against sin, but the Christian healing of sickness is apparently apa- church building, corner of Dundas and thetic from unbelief. The reason may Elizabeth streets, which has been lie in the physical appearance of sick- closed for the past three or four ness, for if sickness were known to weeks undergoing repairs. The interbe as mental as sin, then it could be for has been beautifully decorated and seen how a mental prayer could con- recarrected, and now presents a very physical and could be reached only by drugs or material means, there could morrow, when both services be no such thing as Christian healng Company, said that Robertson was ing. One of the leading points in the with the man who paid for the cuts for theology of Christian Science, and the prospectus. He didn't know who one which physicians are now admitting to be true, is the mental nature

An Argument.

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## GATHERING AT HALIFAX FOR PRESBYTERIAN PARLIAMENT

General Assembly Convenes at Halifax on June 1—Some of the church that it is worth recording. The place where the assembly met and the year of office is also ical Sketch.

It is fitting that after the lapse of a decade the general assembly of the 1887 Halifax, Rev. Hugh Macleod, D. Presbyterian Church in Canada should return for the 1910 gathering of the church's supreme court to the cradle of Calvinism in the Dominion. It was in 1900 that the assembly last met in Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia, 1880 Montreal, Rev. Donald MacRae, from whence have come many of the men who have been conspicuous in the life and work of the church from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The last time that a Halifax man

1875 Montreal, Rev. John Cook, D. D. Quebec. 1876 Toronto, Rev. Alexander Topp, D.

D., Toronto. D., Sydney. 1878 Hamilton, Rev. John Jenkins, D D., Montreal.

1879 Ottawa, Rev. William Reid, D. D., Toronto.

D. D., Brantford.

D. D., St. John, N. B. Kingston, Rev. Principal Mac-Vicar, D. D., Montreal. 1882 St. John, Rev. William Cochrane,



ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, HALIFAX. occupied the moderator's chair was: 1883 London, Rev. John M. King, D. ten years ago when the late Rev. Dr. Pollock officiated. Since then, ever, a well known Nova Scotian divine, and the father of two eminent 1885 Montreal, Rev. Principal Macmen in the educational work of the church, Rev. Dr. Falconer, of Pictou, 1886 Hamilton, Rev. J. K. Smith, D. N. S., has been in the chair. It is not unlikely that the next moderator will 1887 Winnipeg, Rev. R. F. Burns, D. be chosen from among Halifax men D., Halifax, N. S. and the name of Rev. Dr. Forrest, 1888 Halifax, Rev. W. T. McMullen, D principal of Dalhousie University, and one of the most eminent men in the 1889 Toronto, Rev. Principal Grant, councils of the denomination, is mentioned in connection with that honor, 1890 Ottawa, Rev. John Laing, D. D. The name of Forrest will rank Dundas. favorably with the other lower pro- 1891 Kingston, occupied the moderator's chair, name- 1892 Montreal, Rev. Principal Caven, Rev. Dr. MacRae, St. John (1880), Rev. Dr. Burns, Halifax (1887), Rev. Dr. Sedgewick, Tatamagouche (1893), 1894 St. John, Rev. Geo. L. Mackay, Rev. Dr. Gordon, Halifax (1896), and those already mentioned. The proy- 1895 London, Rev. James Robertson,

D., Toronto. 1884 Toronto, Rev. William Maclaren, D. D., Toronto. Knight, D. D., Halifax, N. S.

D., Galt. D., Woodstock.

D. D., Kingston

D. D., Toronto. MacKnight, Halifax (1885), 1893 Brantford, Rev. Thomas Sedgewick. Tatamagouche.

Formosa China.

D. D., Winnipeg. share of the honors at the disposal 1896 Toronto, Rev. D. M. Gordon, D. D. Halifax.

## LATE KING HAD THRILLING EXPERIENCE AT OTTAWA

the Sensation.

Ince of Nova Scotia has had its full

[From Ottawa Free Press.] An event which the late King Ed-

down the prince sitting on a raised Ottawa can ever give.

the narrower parts of the sheet, where was that the shoot was not at least a incline began, the speed quickened mile longer. and every one held fast as the first from off this raft his royal high-jump and steep descent drew nearer. ness went in a canoe to witness canoe shoot is reprinted from the version contested and in which everybody spendent of the Times:

gliding leap, like a huge porpoise fast- beyond all chance of doubt. er and faster till there was another

by, all thronged with people cheering scene even the rough natures of the and waving handkerchiefs, and faster and faster the raft plunged down, as if it was being forced over rocks, torchlight procession, the only very till it came to another steep incline, bad one which the prince saw." taking each one faster than the others in one grand long sort of flying whirl which gave it a notion of irresistible force, and made each passenger seem, as it were, a component part of raft,

Lawrence is nothing, but to go down the rapids of a timber shoot, to keep pace with the flying waters and see them hissing and rushing up over the raft beneath your feet is the most extended to all the repeat for a rent payable in kind, and fixed the land on a perpetual lease in return for a rent payable in kind, and fixed

flying and swimming; the immense speed of the whole mass—the running of the soil, and he cannot be expelled and swimming; the immense speed of the whole mass—the running to his account. The speed of the whole mass—the running to his account. The speed of the whole mass—the running to his account. The speed of the whole mass—the running to his account. The speed of the whole mass—the running to his account. The speed of the soil, and he cannot be expelled in the same year the Methodist Genculture, or the transfer of his lease the being well looked after and industrial expansion, and without warning to his account. The same year the Methodist Genculture, or the transfer of his lease the being well looked after and shorts of business and industrial expansion, and without warning to his account. The same year the Methodist Genculture, or the transfer of his lease the being well looked after and shorts of business and industrial expansion. The same year the Methodist Genculture, or the transfer of his lease the being well looked after and shorts of business and industrial expansion, and without warning to his account. The same year the Methodist Genculture, or the transfer of business and industrial expansion, and without warning to his account. The same year the method to say frankly what their other way, besides prompted to as shown was. The only other way, besides prompted to the being well looked after and shorts of business and industrial expansion. The being warning to his account. It is too soon was frankly what their other way is the same year the Methodist Gencture, or the transfer of his lease the solution of business and industrial expansion. The being warning to his account. It is too soon was frankly what their other way is the same year the Methodist Gencture way is the same year the Methodist Gencture. The same year the Methodist Gencture was frankly what their other way is the same year the Methodist Gencture was frankly what their other way is the same year the Methodist Gencture was frankly was fre

Shot the Rapids on Raft—Three- light of flying over these with the easy skim of a bird—the rough, long Quarters of a Mile Down the straights in which the raft seems to Great Timber Sheets—Enjoyed up and over it behind, until it is again urged forward and there comes another incline of water which you whirl madly down as if you were in a

swing. To steady yourself on the narrow ward enjoyed with much zest during plank amidship and hold on with his visit to Ottawa was a timber shoot. might and main when the timber Of course, every possible precaution snaps and works like a bundle of was taken to insure strength and care- weeds, getting a momentary rest with between the Presbyterian, Methodist ful guides for the raft on which the each quick incline, and again thump- and Congregational communions lookprince was to rush down the shoot. |ing over the straights with sharp un-Only the immediate members of the suite and a few gentlemen, in all about twenty, were allowed to be on down the suite about twenty, were allowed to be on down the suite and a few gentlemen. When these were fairly settled down the great timber sheets of the

plank, between the Duke of Newcas- "All on the raft with the prince, to tle and the Governor-General, the whom the sensation was as novel as it rope which held the mass of timber seemed beautiful and terrible, were dewas cut, and instantly the raft began lighted, and the only regret which his royal highness expressed when the At first it went with a slow stately raft did condescend to stop in the motion, but gradually as it entered centre of the river below the falls,

The following description of the races which were exciting and closely given by N. A. Woods, special corre- they did not win, at least said that they thought they did, which was much "Before you could well say it was the same. Six Indians of the Algoncoming, the mass tipped up, and slid quin tribe, however, distanced the best over the edge with an uneasy kind of crews and canoes of the lumbermen

"These sports were still at their Jump, and then a straight run which highest when his royal highness left, plunged the beams under water, wet- as the sun was setting over the picting some of the royal party to the turesque headlands of Ottawa in such a flood of purple grandeur as impressed into admiration of the

"On that night there was a bangroaning and creaking, now half-hid-quet at the Victoria House, and the approaching assembly. den by the boiling water, into which township of Ottawa, lit all its canit dashed at the end of each shoot, dles and stuck them in the windows in gliding rapidly along the logs of the honor of the occasion. There were section of the ministerial body which straight runs with jerks and thumps, fireworks, too, and an attempt at a

> LAWS THAT DATE BACK TO HOMER.

Corfu, where a magnificent marble palace belonging to the German em-"To go down the rapids of the St. peror, is said to have just been purchased by an American millionaire, can boast of the most peculiar land laws in the world. The landlords are nearly hilarating adventure in all the reper-loire of American travel. "It is something which partakes of of the soil, and he cannot be expelled

1898 Montreal, Rev. Robert Torrance, D. D., Guelph. 1899 Hamilton, Rev. Robert Campbell, Sc. D., Renfrew. 1900 Halifax, Rev. Allan Pollock, D. D., Halifax, N. S. 1901 Ottawa, Rev. R. H. Warden, D.

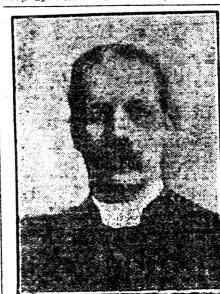
D., Toronto. 1902 Toronto, Rev. George Bryce, D D., Winnipeg. 1903 Vancouver, Rev. D. H. Fletcher,

D. D., Hamilton. St. John, Rev. G. H. Milligan, D. D., Toronto. 1905 Kingston, Rev. W. D. Armstrong, 1906 London, Rev. Alexander Falconer,

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Montreal. 1908 Winnipeg, Rev. F. B. Duval, D. 1909 Hamilton, Rev. Samuel Lyle, D. D., Hamilton.

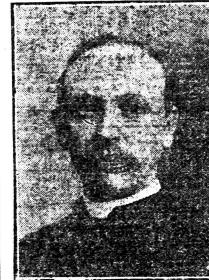
The stride of development throughout the Dominion, particularly in the west, has made it no easy matter for the Christian denominations to keep up with the demands, but it is



REV. I. W. MACMILLAN, D.D., Halifax.

safe to state that the Presbyterian Church has fully realized its responsibilities, and has not taken second place in its efforts, to follow the crowd into the remote corners of the country ready to proclaim the gospel, and at the same time live up to its reputation for energy in the foreign field.

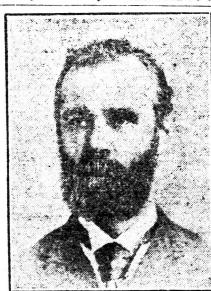
From the time of the Waldenses of Piedmont to the introduction of Presbyterianism into Canada is a far cry but ever since the first ordination of a Presbyterian minister in the Dominion which took place in Nova Scotia 240 years ago, religious history has been in the making rapidly. The first Presbyterian synod of record in this country also was of Bluenose origin which fully justifies Nova Scotia to the designation of the cradle and nurof Presbyterianism in Canada. The number of eminent men she has



REV. PROF. McKINNON. Halifax

given to the church since 1817, when the presbyteries of Truro, Pictou and Halifax met for the first time as a synod with nineteen ministers, also eloquently supports the title.

A considerable portion of the different sederunts of each meeting of assembly is necessarily taken up with the presentation of the time reports of the various branches of the church's work, but the meetings in St. Matthew's Church, Halifax, commencing on the first of June, will be of special importance in view of the debate which will take place on the subject of church union. Negotiations have been going on for several years ing to a union of their forces and it

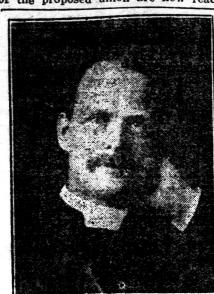


REV. PROF. JOHN FORREST. Halifax.

This will not be accomplished without stout resistance on the part of a is opposed to the step. There are several prominent men who do not view the matter in the same light as others and there is naturally an honorable divergance of opinion among the laity on the subject. The report of the Union committee is to be discussed and the debate will be a me-

morable one. The church union movement had its genesis in the efforts made as far back as 1899 to prevent the overlapping of the efforts of different denominations in mission work, more particularly in the more recently settled districts where there was naturally considerable rivalry among the different bodies. By 1902 steps had been taken with that object in view and shores to participate in the period

of the proposed union are now ready

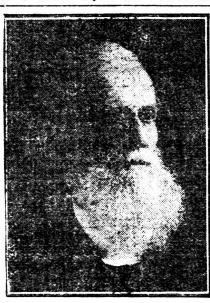


REV. DR. GANDIER.

for acceptance or refusal by the gen-

eral assembly. It may be of interest to note passing that the number of places under the jurisdiction of the assembly from which the gospel is proclaimed and taught throughout the Dominion is close on to 4.000, the actual figures for the past year being 3,924, which was an increase of 97 over the pre-ceding year. The number of families represented at these meeting places is 138,374, while the communicants number approximately 270,000. Church property represents a value of close to \$17,500,000, on which there is a debt of less than \$2,500,000. For the various schemes of the

hurch throughout the world it is expected that this year the total amount



REV. DR. CAMPBELL, Montreal.

about \$125.000 raised.

The different reports indicate that ercise is one of the rarest of virtuesof the growing country and wherever membered, was a man of many and



REV. DR. LYLE,

Moderator. necessities. Services are held whereever it is possible to get even a few people together to listen to the Word. A tent, a restaurant, a hotel diningroom is often pressed into service for the purpose of ministering, and this sort of effort brings the most encouraging kind of results for the most

The missionary zeal of Presbyterianism, as indicated in the reports, is being maintained with all its oldfire for the salvation of the heathen, and encouraging reports are to be submitted from the well-known mission fields in which the ministers of the church are ever at work. In the home fields the foreigners from



REV. DR. MOWATT, Montreal.

## Moore, joint committee gave approval in general terms to the proposal. The plan has progressed each year until the articles of faith and policy with the articles of faith articles with the articles of faith articles with the articles of faith articles with the articles with the articles of faith BY PREMIER ASQUITH AND MR. BALFOUR

Mr. Asquith's Vivid Portrayal of Edward the Seventh-His o to whom we separately and individuals Loyalty to His Constitutional Advisers-Mr. Balfour's Fine Tribute-Labor Party's Testimony.

who in turn transferred it to the depu- work, to duty, and to service.

growing friendship, of new understandings, of stronger and surer safeguards for the peace of mankind. Within the Empire during the same time the sense of interdependence, consciousness of common interests and developed and vivified as they have never been before. And here at home, as though it were by way of contrast, Sir, in all these multi-form manifestahistory will assign a part of singular dignity and authority to the great ruler whom we have lost. In external affairs his powerful personal influence was steadily and ceaselessly directed to the avoidance not only of war but of the cause and pretext for war. He well earned the title by which he will always be remembered—"The Peacemaker of the World." Within the boundaries of his own Empire, by his intimate knowledge of its component parts, by his broad and elastic sympathy, not only with the ambitious and the aspirations, but with the sufferings

and the hardships of all his peoples.

every appeal, whether to the sense of justice or to the spirit of compassion, he won a degree of loyalty and affecionate confidence which few sovereigns have ever enjoyed. A Strong Sense of Public Duty. Here, sir, at home, we all recognize hat above the din and dust of our hard-fought controversies, detached from party, attached only to the common interest, we had in him an arbiter ripe in experience, judicial in temper, at once a reverent worshiper of our own traditions and a watchful raised will be close to the \$500,000 guardian of our constitutional libermark. It has been increasing stead- ties. Mr. Deputy Speaker, what one is which this nation has sustained, nor it is on whom all eyes from across the ly each year, the total for last year tempted and indeed constrained on an by the tragic circumstances of sud- ocean look as the embodiment of the being \$420,152, which was an increase occasion such as this to ask is—What denness by which that great loss has imperial ideal, while we the politicians being \$420,152, which was an increase of the dualities which enabled a been accompanied. There are far of the hour, are but dim and shadowy year's returns. The largest sum raised man called comparatively late in life deeper feelings moving in us all than figures to our fellow-subjects in other by the different presbyteries for to new duties of unexampled perplexing of the church schemes in home missions which varies in amount from \$139,293 last year, to \$143,569 for the preceding year. the latest returns to new duties of unexampled perplexing the deeper feelings moving in us all than figures to our renow-subjects in other any based merely upon the careful lands. While they but half understand weighing of public gains and public losses. All of us feel that we have lost one who loved us and who desired to one who loved us and who desired to present emire is the sign and symbols. preceding year, the latest returns during and illustrious record amongst available representing the only dethe rulers and governors of nations? crease of the various schemes. Foreign I should be disposed to assign the first and that we have lost one in regard missions takes second rank, with place to what sounds a commonplace, but in its persistent and unfailing exthe various departments of the work a strong, abiding, dominating sense of of the church are alive to the needs public duty. King Edward, be it re-

the pioneer makes his way there a varied interests; a sportsman in the representative of the church is on best sense, an ardent and discriminathand to minister to his spiritual ing patron of the arts, as well equip ped as any man of his time in the giveand-take of social intercourse, wholly free from the prejudice and the narrowing rules of caste, at home in all companies, an enfranchised citizen of the world. To such a man, endowed as he was by nature, placed where he sphere of affairs, his duty to the state always came first. In this great busperience when I say that wherever he was, whatever may have been his apparent preoccupations, in the transaction of the business of the state there was never any arrears, there was never any trace of confusion, there was never any moment of avoid- (Hear, hear.)

ble delay. His Unrivalled Tact. Next to this I should put a singular.

seas. Their interests were his interests. Their fame was his fame. He feigned delight at the prospect of a have it. (Cheers.) had no self apart from them. I will valuation of all land in the United valuation for more than a moment on Kingdom. (Cheers.) That valuation him. I can only say in this connection system of taxing land values.

At 3:30 p.m. on May 11, in the full assurance, that he has left to his fection and devotion, which it is pospresence of a crowded House of Compeople a memory and an example sible for a sovereign circumstanced as mons, the Prime Minister left the which they will never forget, a memour sovereigns are to excite among treasury bench, and walking to the ory of great opportunities greatly em- those over whom they reign. It is bar, announced that he had a mes- ployed, an example which the humblest easy for those who, like the right honsage from the King, signed by his own of his subjects may treasure and hand. Advancing up the floor to the strive to follow of simplicity, courage, many others, have been brought into table Mr. Asquith handed the message self-denial, tenacious devotion up to personal contact with the late King to the clerk (Sir Courtenay Ilbert), the last moment of conscious life to to appreciate his kindliness, his readi-The Queen Mother,

who has been suddenly taken away sovereign the expression of our deepfrom us, had at the time of his death est sympathy with her who for nearly But when I ask myself how the great not yet completed the tenth year of 50 years has shared the joys and sorhis reign. Those years were crowded rows, the cares and the responsibili- ruled could feel as those felt who with moving and stirring events, both abroad and in the Empire and here at home. In our relations with foreign new title—was already enshrined in countries they have been years of the love of the British people, and cable and unanalysable power of with her suffering and sorrow.

The King. common risks, the ever-tightening ulations to His Majesty King George attempt to catalogue great gifts, really bonds of corporate unity, have been the Fifth on his accession to the throne touches the root of the great secret as though it were by way of contrast, almost every part of his world-wide controversial issues of the gravest kind—economic, social, constitutional—that we ripened into a rapid maturity have ripened into a rapid maturity. Sir. in all these multi-form manifestations of our national and imperial life gave on his return from Australia. He and the duties of kingship are not beassure him that it is not only the solhear.)

The Opposition Leader.

by his ready response to any and sembled on the saddest and most I think it is becoming more and moving occasion which can call the more apparent to everybody who con-England together. I do not think that Empire that our sovereign, the monanything which any of us can re- archy of this country, is one of its member can exceed in its pathos the most valued possessions. What are we whole of the community within these of an Empire which in one islands, the whole of the Empire of continent is the heir of great ilized nation in the world. I do not racy, and of this strangely compacted think that the deep feelings which whole the hereditary sovereign of by our sense of the great public less only embodiment, of imperial unity. He serve the people whom we represent, great empire is the sign

ly felt a personal affection in addition to our respectful loyalty.

Why the King Was Beloved.

of feeling, of the personal feeling of af-

I have often wondered at the depth

ness to understand the difficulties of those who were endeavoring to serve The Prime Minister, rising, then said:

I ask the House to join in the conhim, the unfailing tact, and all the Mr. Deputy Speaker, the late King, Minister has so eloquently described. community over which King Edward can only be due, to some uncommunithere is no heart in the Empire that genius which enabled the King, by the does not beat with sympathy today perfect simplicity of his personality, to make all men love him and understand him. Genius keeps its own coun-With these our heartfelt condolences sel, and no mere attempt to analyze I ask the House to make its congrat- character with weighing of merits, no of his ancestors. Our new sovereign which made King Edward one of the has served a long apprenticeship to most beloved monarchs that have ever his task. He has personally visited ruled over this Empire. This power has the aid and support of a gracious coming easier as time goes on, while, consort, born and bred amongst us. He as I think, they are becoming under takes upon his shoulders at a wholly the conditions of modern Empire even unexpected call, and in a time of more necessary to the health or even stress and difficulty, as heavy a burden to the existence of the state. The King as can fall to the lot of man. Let us, has few or none of the powers of exthe Commons of this United Kingdom, plaining and communicating himself by ordinary channels to those over emn prayer and eager hope, but that whom he rules. In these democration it is the confident belief of his peodays we all of us spend our lives in ple that he will show himself the wor- explaining. The King cannot explain.

thy son and successor of the great He has no opportunity such as we pos-King whom we mourn today. (Hear, sess of laying his views before the judgment seat of public opinion, and while those are difficulties, nobody who thinks over them will be inclined to Mr. Balfour—Mr. Deputy Speaker, undervalue them.
twice in ten years we have been asrepresentatives of the Commons of siders the circumstances of this great

sudden grief which has befallen the in these islands? We are part which these islands are the centre, and Oriental monarchies, in other continwhich has found an echo in every civ- ents is one of brotherhood, of democmove us all are accounted for merely Great Britain is the embodiment, the

## LORD ADVOCATE ON THE BUDGET

Head of the Scottish Bar, Mr. life. Taxes on the necessaries of life

man of business, no one by whom the last word in the government of the the budget had saved them from. hum-drum obligations of punctuality, country. Whoever controlled the purse Complete Supremacy for the People method, preciseness, of economy of strings of the nation ruled the nation | The Peers had claimed the right to time and speech, were more keenly (Hear, hear.) There was here no interfere with any taxes they disliked recognized or more severely practiced. room for compromise. If there was and any measure they did not approve speak with the privilege of close ex- any inteference by any outside party, of. If they exercised that right they with the finance of the country we would make and unmake governments, ceased to be a free and self-governing and, as they had seen, to make and community. Therefore the issued unmake parliaments. That issue once

The Passing of the Budget.

made demands on people not according Ure, Says It Means Much to to their ability to pay but according to their inability. The smaller a the People—The Contest With to their inability. The smaller a man's income the larger the proportion that would go in taxes. The man with a pound a week would contribute 1s 3d in the pound; the man with Mr. Alexander Ure, K. C., M. P., £1,000 a year 5d in the pound; the lord advocate for Scotland, addressed pound. So they saw the reason why was by fortune and by circumstance, a large meeting in the Pavilion, Ash- no politician who valued his life had there was open, if he had chosen to ton-under-Lyne, on May 17. Mr. Ald- ever proposed to raise the revenue indulgence. But, sir, as everyone will acknowledge who has been brought into daily contact with him in the the borough was also an the revenue by taxing life's necessaries. Under such a system three-fourths of the additional taxation would have to come into daily contact with him in the the borough was also an the reletions. into daily contact with him in the the borough, was also on the platform, out of the pockets of the laboring Mr. Ure said the present struggle classes and one-fourth only out of the was a struggle for mastery to decide pockets of the well-to-do. That was iness community there was no better who was to have the right to say the the great fraud and the great danger

was neither more nor less than this- raised could never be settled in a did the pople, or did they not, desire free and self-governing community to remain free and self-governing, until the complete supremacy of the people and their representatives had been won. (Cheers.) He was not quite It all came about over the budget, sure that the Peers made that claim which was not law. (Cheers.) The for themselves just now. They had perhaps an unrivalled, tact in the man- passing of the budget was a great passed the budget, although they had agement of men, and judgment, an event in the history of the country. It said it spelt revolution and confiscaintuitive shrewdness as to the best had killed tariff "reform" as a means tion and robbery and was the negaoutlet from perplexed and even baf-fling situations. He had in its high-and the nation had thereby escaped der to Socialism and Little Englandest and best development the genius from a great fraud and a great danger, ism. Why? The answer was very reof common-sense. These rare gifts of By tapping a new source of revenue, markable. It was "because they acpractical efficiency were during the by taxing the greatest of all monop-cepted a majority of votes in the whole of his kingship yoked to the service of a great ideal. He was animated every day in his sovereignty by the thought that he was a complete surthe thought that he was at once the head and the chief servant of that variable of it. A tax on land operated render. There is an admission by the in exactly the opposited way from a House of Lords of the whole questions and complex constitutions. vast and complex organism which we call the British Empire. He recognized in the fullest degree both the powers thiffed from the should be call and the Lords will agree in future to pass thiffed from the should be call the limitations of the and the limitations of a constitutional shifted from the shoulders of the land- our bills as they passed the budget, monarch. Here at home he was though owner to the shoulders of somebody accepting a majority of votes in the no politician, as everyone knows, a keen social reformer. Already as A creek price for land at least House of Commons at their face value, to the extent of the tax. (Cheers.) this constitutional crisis is at an end. Prince of Wales he had entered with A great price for land, a great ground (Cheers.) Will they agree not to look Prince of Wales he had entered with zeal into the work of two royal commissions, one on the housing of the working classes, the other on the problems connected with the aged poor. His magnificent service, both before and after his accession, to our hospitals will never be forgotten. He loved his people at home and over the seas. Their interests were his inter-Land reformers looked with un- predecessors in office. We mean ta

Functions of a Second Chamber. The Peers wanted to place a permore delicate and sacred ground, of would be a foundation on which they manent barrier across the path of prohis personal charm, the warmth and would build a just and rational sys- gressive legislation. They claimed the wealth of his humanity, his unfailing tem both of taxation and rating. right to force a general election, to considerateness to all who in any capacity were permitted to work with rive enormous advantage from a just and of all, to interpret the verdict. A second chamber in a free country had no man in our time has been more justly beloved by his family and his what had the Lords to do with all by their resolutions, proposed to leave friends, and no ruler in our or in any this? Did they challenge the budget's to the second chamber the power of time has been more sincerely true, expenditure? Not a penny of it, revising bills, of informing and edumore unswervingly loyal, more uniformly kind to his advisers. In the sions spelt disaster for the country, great public occasions, and of imunsearchable counsels of the disposer Had they another and a better way of posing a delay of two years in the of events he has been called suddenly raising the money? Not a man of carrying of controversial measures

By Nina R. Allen,

Before beginning operations in your culture, and not too particular as to yard, study it as to soil and expos- soil. ure. It will take some time fully to yard may be hidden by cosmos and tail determine its possibilities, but you sunflowers, or it may be screened can decide as to the kind and quality with corn, which is useful as well as of soil and learn where the sunshine beautiful. Leave room for a narrow falls and lingers longest.

raising them a few inches above the aea scandens and moonflower vines. general level. If a building or trees interfere with this plan, make beds for annuals in the sun, but arrange them, less care than annuals. The tall-growif possible, so that the centre of the ing sorts, like holleyhocks and rudyard may be given over to grass.

If you rent you may wish to use annuals alone. They, with the ex- flowers are numbered among them. ception of mimulus and nemophila, Many of the hardy plants will do can scarcely have too much sunshine. lt must have a cool situation. Nastur- Russian violets. tiums want sun and sand.

#### These Grow Readily.

ers, California poppies, annual lark- are good harmonizers. spurs, marigolds, mignonette, four- Use yellow generously. It will o'clocks, petunias, phlox drummondi, light up the yard like concentrated scabiosa and zinnias are all of easy sunshine

the secret places of the world.

expirate, too, sitting in the shade of

a giant tree near the king's hut, and

dead comrade, the record of those ter-

"cunning receptacle" he had de-

graven image of M'Wanga himself.

because he won the royal favor even

wary, and join loudly in the chorus of

praise, for there was a grove near by

M'Wanga's wrath fouled the air with

Garcia's description of the black ruler

as "King of Benin" puzzled Warden,

enough removed from Oku and the

upper reaches of the Benue to render

the title vague and seemingly mis-

promised an astounding truthfulness.

Warden was quite sure he would dis-

cover some contemporary proof of the

Hassan beyond the walls of Rabat

would find the ruby placed there near-

ly one hundred and eighty years ago.

Why, then, should the chronicler err in

M'Wanga's counterfeit answered the

unspoken question. Warden happened

in the ever-increasing dark-

to look at the calabash, now hardly

ness. But the cruel eyes still glinted

at him, and he could almost discover

his allusion to M'Wanga's rank?

Yet Garcia's sparse record afready

their dead bodies.

which the latest victims of

Modern Benin was far

against backwater fever.

path between it and the flowers. Cover Lay out borders along the fences, butterfly runners, dolichos beans, cobsheds with morning glories, scarlet and About Perennials.

Perennials once established require beckia golden glow, are most effective screens for high board fences, and some of our most beautiful garden

well in the shade. Among them are In a hot, dry place, like the south heart, ferns, plantain lily, day lily monkshood, lily-of-the-valley, bleeding side of a building, sow portulacea, double buttercup, spiraea, spider-wort, Godetia also thrives in poor soil, but forget-me-not, primroses and hardy

When setting out plants, either annuals or perennials, remember the Bachelor's buttons, poppies, snap- an eye to effect. Put the low plants dragons, sweet alyssum, calliopsis, in front, and do not have colors that candytuft, cosmos, annual sunflow- clash side by side. White and green

BY LOUIS TRACY Author of THE WINGS OF THE MORNING." "THE WHEELS OF FORTUNE."

"Confound you!" he muttered, scarce a sardonic grin on the thick lips.
nowing whether to laugh or fly into a "By Jove!" he muttered. "When that knowing whether to laugh or fly into a rage at the foolish fancy that led him fellow reigned in Benin his empire to address a carven mass, "if you spread as far as his reputation. I looked that way at poor Domenico have no manner of doubt but he lived Garcia it is not surprising that he in the interior, where it is healthier he should use his comrade's skin as than on the coast. Yes, you man-vellum. You black beauty! Are there devil!" he added, leaping excitedly to any of your breed left in Nigeria, I his feet as a new and discomforting thought possessed him. "You did mis-It demanded almost an effort to sink chief enough during your evil life, and

into the chair and disregard the sin- new you have resurrected yourself just

table. He picked up the sheet of note- of the wild doings in which you have paper containing the translation, and gloried. set his mind to its proper understand- | For he was spurred to this sudden ing. While intent on the intricacies outburst by the knowledge that not of cases and genders—difficulties in-tensified by the use of archaic phrases the West African sky, but that he, and tensified by the use of archaic phrases the West Atrican sky, but that he, and and the Arabic script—he had given he only, was the Christian and friend but passing thought to the general but passing thought to the general control of the passing thought to the general control of my two little girls. I am came into being and I mink that even and is carefully cultivated until it department to the passing thought to the general control of my two little girls. I am came into being and I mink that even and is carefully cultivated until it department to the control of the control of my two little girls. I am came into being and I mink that even and is carefully cultivated until it department. The control of the control was the native name for the Benue, arch at Lisbon. Could he refuse to fulwhile a search through the encyclo-fill the terms of that pathetic bepaedia showed that the seaport town quest. He had nearly six months of of Rabat, in Merocco, was famous for unexpired furlough at disposal, and its ruined monuments. But now, pon- the Under Secretary did not appear to dering each sentence, he became alive have any dread of immediate developto their tremendous significance. Their ments in Nigeria, such as would devery simplicity was the best witness mand the recall of officers to their to the underlying tragedy. A man who duties. What argument would condismissed the massacre on board the vince his own mind that he might Santo Espirito with the curt statement justly decline an almost intolerable

that he "helped in the slaying of all legacy" the ship's company," was not likely to Well, he would go into the pros and use unnecessary adjectives. "Six out cons of a doubtful problem later. He of fifty-four" was also a summary was not a rich man, and the journey reached the sheer apex of the direct very expensive. Certainly that ruby narrative style when he said that he would look very well on the white and Rodriguez and Manoel of Serpa throat of Evelyn Dane though people were sent as presents to the king of might well wonder how the wife of a Benin "over the carayan route." Those poorly-paid official could afford to four words covered a journey of 2,500 wear a "gem of great price."

The conceit so tickled him that he miles across mountains, deserts, and jungle-covered swamps, where road laughed, laughed all the louder, perthere was none, and towns, even the haps, because he was conscious that most wretched communities of sav- the black king of Benin was scoffing robe about the neck. ages, were hundreds of miles apart, at him maliciously from the table, But The track probably led through Bel the glee died in his throat when a Abbas, Taudeni and Timbuctu, tra- thunderous rata-tat shook the outer versing the very heart of the Sahara, door of the flat, and Warden was prea region so forbidding and inhospit- pared, for one thrilling instant, to able that even today it remains one of fight a legion of ghosts and demons if need be. Then his scattered wits told And again, there was a grim humor him that his majesty's post demanded discoverable in a man who, concen- his appearance. He struck a match, trating his life's story into so few lighted the gas, and went to the door, words, could yet indulge his mordant where a small boy, who seemed to be guimpes or collars, lace or net, prefwit by writing: "I am many marches physically incapable of using a knock- erably the former, stretched perfecter with such vehemence, handed him ly plain being the latest fashion. from Rabat, but few from death," and even poke a bitter jest at M'Wanga for a telegram.

It was brief and to the point: fantastic notion of a specific "Sans Souci sailed 3 p.m. Niggers ular that it will be continued to be and friend left for London at 6:30. worn regardless of the greater fash-It was a forceful picture that War-Thought you would like to know .-den conceived when in his mind's eye he saw the "artist and musician," and, Peter."

CHAPTER VI.

pricking out with needle and dyes, on Wherein Warden Sets a New Course, parchment torn from the bcak of his Warden's theatre-going that evenrible years. He could limn the hollow ing resolved itself into a stroll in the cheeks, the wasted frame, the fever- park and an early return to his chambers. Before going out, he had thrown light in the dark eyes, and the melancholy smile that must have lifted the a towel over the calabash, and told the of suffering for a little while porter not to touch anything in the when the concluding lines were writ- sitting-room. The plan was effective; ten. Warden knew the scene so inti- the man of Oku created no disturbmately that if he put pencil to paper, ance.

Garcia's long-forgotten shade Oddly enough, the young officer was were permitted to testify to the ac- now beginning to understand the three inches. curacy of the sketch, there could be mesmeric influence which Evelyn Dane no reasonable doubt that imagination and Peter Evans acknowledged inmust have come very near the truth. stantly—and with this admission came Though the Portuguese did not say the consciousness that the negro's as much, it was not hard to guess that mask lost its power unless actually in evidence. Hence, none of the vapors this season. vised for his last manuscript was the and misty fancies of the preceding hours interfered with his rest. He His artist's eve had caught the possi- slept soundly, rose betimes, and ate a bilities of the curiously shaped gourd, good breakfast—unfailing signs these, and, as he said in his own way, he of a sound mind in a sound body.

had used his "skill in carving" as a Yet he might have been puzzled if means of preservation—perhaps of called on to explain why he deliberatecalled on to explain why he deliberatesecuring a certain measure of good ly placed the gourd in a sponge bag. treatment. No doubt the King of and put it in his portmanteau before Benin, sitting on the state stool in returning to the Isle of Wight. His front of his palace of mats and wattle, action was, perhaps, governed by some was greatly flattered by the portrait. sense of the fitness of things. If it He would appreciate its realism while were ordained that the presentment of missing its subtle irony. In the circle the dead and gone M'Wanga should of subordinate chiefs and witch doc- scowl again at the world during a tors surrounding him there must have period when the fortunes of his counbeen many who hated the white man, try were at stake, it was not for Warden to disobey the silent edict. for a moment. But they would be was not swayed solely by idle impulse. In bringing the head to London he meant to please the only people who people lived here. At that time there knew of its existence; he ignored their wishes now because he felt a tugging witches and were punished and someat his heart-strings when his thoughts times killed. reverted to the wretched history of Domenica Garcia. The instant he artrouble his mind further.

Before going to the station he made a few purchases, and being, near Pall sister Priscilla woke up and saw her Mall, thought he would secure any letters that might happen to be at his better come to bed She would be club. Among others he found a press- sorry if she stayed up so late, ing invitation from Lady Hilbury asking him to call when in London. Now, loss of the Santo Espirito. He believed he was, in a degree, a protegee of her that anyone who visited the tomb of ladyship. Her husband was a former governor of Nigeria, and her friendly assistance had helped, in the first instance, to lift Warden out of the ruck of youngsters who yearly replete the ranks of officialdom in West Africa. It was more than probable that Sir Charles and Lady Hilbury would out of town, and a note written at their residence would show that he visited them at the earliest opportun-

To Be Continued.

## THE WOMAN'S CORNER



Broad-brimmed drooping hats slightly rolled somewhere about the brim are especially becoming to girlish faces. This hat is of deep colored burned straw, trimmed with soft black satin folds and fluffy bow. Two rows of tiny shaded roses are placed about

## ARE YOU WORTH LOVING?

By Beatrice Fairfax.

ister object glaring at him from the in time to take a silent part in more ly not.

they realize it a habit is formed of sneering at all who do not look on life as they do, and they are in a fair way to be considered ill-natured and malicious. Are these girls "comfortable"

No characteristic is more admired than a sunny, generous disposition. Such girls never whine as the years said: It is in the power of each of us won't kill himself, begin to stretch out behind them. If to combat and conquer these unhappy sorrow comes, they will look forward shortcomings, if we but try. If we ber that it takes both joy and sor- friends, and realize too late that love character in her—even if the boy does row to make up our lives.

**FASHIONS** 

Kimono ideas are recognized on

every side, especially in the corsages

of numbers of the new frocks, which

have drooping sleeves, cut in one with

the rest of the bodice, and the simple

'line" that characterizes the eastern

The blazer suit is the smartest fea-

It is usually fastened by one

ture in tailored suits for summer

button, but is often seen without

There is a noticeable absence this

The long coat has proved so pop-

Lace and bordered veils are grow

Striking are the long evening

gloves of white suede with the back

stitching of the seams done in black.

Never were silk colorings more

Latest advices from Paris say that

soft than this summer. They are

season of tucking in the yokes or

even the single button.

ion of the shorter models

ing in popularity.

generally in halftones.

for linen and cotton dresses.

friends to have?

Is there a girl on the face of the! The girl who enters into the plans, earth, I wonder, who does not wish as far as is possible, of those about to be "loved for besself alone". Sure, her, who treats others as she likes to

which she enters.

is the greatest blessing in this world, speak first?

## PRETTY FROCK



skirts must lie on the floor two or Dyed linen laces are in high style This long-waisted kilted-skirted fruit in the fruit shells, the hard white dress is made of duck, pique or other centres and the seeds having been re-Chiffons, voiles, silk crepes and heavy white washable material, and nish with candied cherries, and a few marquisettes are having a great rage is worn with patent leather belt and malaga grapes, from which the seeds sibilities of a constitutional monarch ed a great Queen, and our earnest are it is right that we should come prayer is that King George will live slippers. The guimpe and revers have been removed. Pass the sugar, Festooned bands of ribbon are used made of embroidery and the revers but do not sprinkle it on the fruit. to decorate the lower part of tunics are edged with a knife pleated frill of as many people think it worse than sheer muslin.

## **PLAYTIME STORIES**

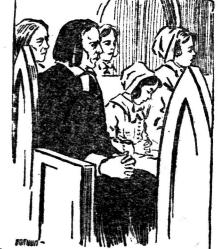


Prudence was a little girl who lived a great many years ago, when this country was all woods and very few were women who were supposed to be

Somebody told Prudence that one of these witches might be seen sailing rived at this decision it ceased to through the air on a broomstick at midnight. She wanted to see, so she sat up one night and watched. Her at the window, and told her she had

And she was very sorry the next day. It was Sunday and she went to church with the rest of the family. The sermon was three hours long, and before it was half through Prudence began to be very sleepy. Perhaps you there would be no harm done.

in a high place where he could see good little girl, and she had never be sorry."



But in that church a man sat up she was awakened by a sharp rap..

## CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Gray: How can I remake and trim a navy blue voile shirtwaist suit? Could it be made semi-princess if originally in two pieces? 2. Will you please give me the names of several new popular waltzes not too difficult for the average player? 4. What will permanently remove pimples from the face? 4. Is it not conventional for a young man to take the lady's arm when accompanying her home after dark? 5. How should a girl of 17 wear her hair, if very short for her age? Is the new turban effect too old for her? 6. Is it considered proper for a girl of 17 to attend an open-air evening concert with a young man whom her family know well without a chaperone? INQUIRER.

Answer-Your voile should make over into a one-piece dress. Join skirt to waist flatly at wait line. Cover, join by a neatly-folded belt of blue silk. Cut your waist with a pretty, round yoke of blue, tucked net. Cut your sleeves off just above the elbow and add long under sleeves of the tucked net. If your dress is not buttoned up the back, open skirt, waist and belt at the side, front. 2. Any music dealer will furnish them. 3. The trouble is probably caused by the state of your general health. No lotion will ecomplish much if you neglect exerise, fresh air and diet. I should advise bathing the face every night with soft warm water first, then cold. Oatmeal water is one of the best things for a delicate skin. Put the oatmeal in a small bag of cheesecloth. 4. It is not conventional. 5. You might wear your hair with the braid circling the head, but at the back add the girlish bow. 6. With your mother's permission only.

to be "loved for herself alone?" Sure- her, who treats omers as sie made in to frequent beatings from her in-And yet there are girls who consciously or unconsciously cultivate sciously or unconsciously ittle superficial, unlovable, "splinter-splittle superficial, little superficial, unlovable, "splinter-under-a-fingernail" peculiarities that render them most uncomfortable girls this girl marries she is a happy will kill me if I don't. I have no love to carry out great empire to carry out great and without being gushing—Is the happiest cided about leaving him, as he says he common interests. The burden, there-being could never have been foreseen which will necessarily be brief. In the If this girl marries she is a happy and contented helpmate. If she does and contented helpmate. If she does the sun-

To the girl who lives her life selfishly, who allows ugly little traits to for you to hope he will do better. You

I have said the great kingly qualities

A.—rou certainly cannot trust the right, and I think I am right, in what the earnest and sincere sympathy of the great mass of the working classes of this country in the loss which the

Dear Miss Grey: If a girl yells across SISTER. A.—Unconventional, perhaps, but I

all to see wherein it shows a weak character. Certainly a girl should FOR LITTLE WOMEN never call across the street in a business portion. I must confess however confess, however to a secret liking for the wholesome, hearty girl who isn't afraid to defy conventions in such a harmless way as

## DAILY MENU

Sunday.

BREAKFAST. Oranges, cereal and cream, deviled kidneys, cornbread, toast, tea and cof-

LUNCHEON Cold corned beef (left over from Saturday), stuffed potatoes, tomato aspic and endive salad, crackers and cheese, caramel custards, cake, tea. DINNER.

Mock turtle bean soup (based upon iquor in which beef was boiled), roast lamb, mint sauce, green peas (canned), spinach, strawberry shortcake, black

## AN APPLE BLOSSOM LUNCHEON.

Have the polished table centred tulle, with pink tulle on top, gathered have brought it home to them—name- and respect him. Nowhere will the sorhere and there a little thicker to show ly, the friendly feelings of the country row be truer or more sincere or deeper a deeper pink. In the centre of this have a slender glass vase filled with has gone. He has gone in the pleni- From thousands of cottage effective.

"painting the lily" to destroy the fruit

flavor with sugar. For the next course serve fish in a rich cream sauce, baked in individual pannekins, and sprinkled with chopped by will not be withheld from him. He from the crewded benches. parsley. With this pass bread and butter sandwiches or tiny rolls. If the luncheon is to be very form-

al the next course will be a lamb chop with peas and French fried potatoes, garnished with water cress. But if it s a "quick lunch" party, gotten up in a hurry for a friend, this may be omitted, and the salad course may ome next. For this a slice of tomato with two thin slices of cucumber on top, and a garnish of the green threads of young pepper grass, will be attractive, if the yellow of the mayonnaise, the green of the cress, and the red of the tomato are carefully disposed. As an alternative to this a beet and potato salad may offer as pretty a color arrangement.

coffee may be reserved to be served in the drawing-room.

Fruit on Hats.

think she might just go to sleep and been tapped, but this day her eyes apples with a soft blur of red on the sured that in these days of adversity closed and her head nedded, and soon cheeks, clusters of green grapes and the affection and the respect of the She was so ashamed! Her father bloom and some without. A soft leg- rather than diminish in strength. We everybody, with a long willowy stick looked very cross and her mother horn hat with a wide curving brim a are surely right in laying before her 1909-10. in his hand, and with this stick he very sorry, and the worst of all-her little higher on one side than the other would tap the heads of whispering or sister Priscilla plucked her sleeve and has a wreath of green grapes and foll-sleepy children. Prudence was a very whispered, "I told you that you would age, and makes a stunning though

## 5 Cups of Tea 1¢.

Do you know that five cups of Red Rose Tea (40c. grade) only cost one cent?

You can actually make 200 cups from one pound.

It is easy to prove this. Just buy a package and try it.

# RED ROSE

Your Grocer will recommend it.

## ALL AROUND THE HOME

BY CYNTHIA GREY. Vegetable salads will be more appe-, Potato Balls.-Beat two cups how tizing if the mayonnaise contains mashed potatoes with a tablespoon onion juice. Where the taste of onion Season, shape into balls, put into a

is not liked a flavor can be given by bake dish and brown in oven. rubbing the bowl with garlic. Rhubarb and Figs.—Soak one-half whipped cream stir two well-beaten pound figs in warm water for two eggs, then beat in the banana pulp.

rhubarb, until tender. Serve cold.

Banana Pudding.-Peel and fine three bananas. Into one-half pint hours. Cut into small pieces and Turn into a bake dish and bake in cook with six cups inch pieces raw quick oven until brown. Serve hot with sugar and cream. Lever have the warmest sympathy and

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Please advise me.

MISERABLE WIFE.

A.—You certainly cannot trust the right, and I think I am right, in what the right, and I think I am right, in what the earnest and sincere sympathy of ishly, who allows ugly little traits to eat into her character as rust corrodes the iron, this much must be said: It is in the power of each of us and the power of each of us to be into her character. The which we most desire to see in our monarch, and he used them to the utmost and to the full, as the Prime Minsurant to the power of the industrial classes. I assure this House that no loss of the power of the children whether king or queen.

ister has told us, and they had their a monarch, whether king or queen, effect, not merely among his subjects could so much affect the lives of the to the morrow that will in a measure care the heartache, for they rememto lose the love of many of our cation of impoliteness and a weak

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tions our poighbore barrier our filed and a weak and a w tions, our neighbors, happily our days. The King, by his noble life, by friends, in other countries. King Edward and Foreign Affairs. great mass of working men to realize Sir, there have been, I think, strange that after all those in high places have used the enormous power to make their relation of the great King who has just lot bappier and brighter. Of no one administration of our may foreign affairs. There are people who King, that he worked and toiled for suppose that he took upon himself the good of the people, and while bis duties commonly left to his servants, immediate associations were with and that when the secrets of diplomacy those whose lot was better in this are revealed to the historian it will be world, the great mass of the people at found that he took a part net known the base of society found that in him but half suspected in the transactions they had a warm and sincere friend. of his reign. Sir, that is to belittle the of his reign. Sir, that is to belittle the King. That is not to pay him the tribute which in this connection he so length and breadth of this land today greatly and so justly deserves. We there will be one feeling, and one feelmust not think of him as a dexterous ing only, and that is that they have diplomatist. He was a great monarch, lost, all of them, one of their warmest and it was because he was able nat- friends, one of their best friends, and urally, simply through the incommuni- their prayers and sympathies will go cable gift of personality, to make all out to those who are left to mourn, feel—the great body of all men—the friendly policy of his country, that he tained in their great trial. I feel that was able to do a work in the bringing the lot of the great mass of the countogether of nations which has fallen to try during the reigns of the last two

and the burden which he so nobly place that I should say these King George's Patriotism.

are—it is right that we should come prayer is that King George will live forward, and in words such as those up to the example of his father, and which you have read from the chair, that his reign may redound to the full assure King George of that loyal sup- est happiness of this country. port and affection which we and the nation we represent unvaryingly gave to his father, and which most assured- faint murnar of subdued cheers arose brings to the great task which has thus been unexpectedly thrust upon him the Dear Miss Grev: How long before greatest of all qualities, qualities of a marriage must announcement cards deep-rooted patriotism and love for be sent? CONSTANT READER. that empire of which he has been A.—Announcement cards are sent called upon to be the head, an earnest out on the day of the wedding, or the desire, as he has constantly shown, to day following. do his duty. Sir, these are virtues Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup which neither the country nor the House will be slow to appreciate, and we may look forward in his person to we may book forward in his person to children while Teething, with finding again that great exemplar of a constitutional monarch of which two great predecessors have given and the constitutional monarch of which two great predecessors have given and the constitutional monarch of which two great predecessors have given and the constitutions of the constitution two great predecessors have given such illustrious examples.

The Queen Mother. The Prime Minister has referred another resolution which you have n yet put, and which touches on a ma The dinner may be ended with ice ter almost too sacred for public discream, small cakes and coffee, or the cussion or public speech. And yet, sir, our hearts are so full of deep sympathy for the bereaved lady, the Queen Mother, that we could not withhold some public and formal expression of In the leading millinery shops there it on an occasion like the present. Sir, are now being shown more fruits than the Queen Mother has been adored by ever before as trimming, and these the people of this country ever since are proving a formidable rival to the she came among us. She was adored flowers. There are clusters of green by them in the heyday of youth and apples, the size of a baby's fist, crab prosperity, and she may be well aspurple grapes, some with a white people of this country will gain know or we can guess how much she has felt. We know how irremediable

affection both of this House and of those whom this House represents. beg to second.

The Labor Party. Mr. Enech Edwards-Sir, I am de-

his heroic service, has brought the

the lot of few men, be they king or be they subjects, to accomplish. He did what no minister, no cabinet, no ambassadors, neither treaties, nor proto- those in this island and in the whole cols, nor understandings, nor debates. Empire happier and better, I can say no banquets, no speeches were able to that the greatest eulogium that will be perform. He by his personality, and by paid by anyone will be that which his personality alone, brought home to comes from the lowest strata of sociwith a fluffy centrepiece of white as nothing that we have done could and children who had learned to love the minds of millions on the continent, ety, the enormous mass of men, women over which King Edward ruled. Sir, he than among the humblest of the poor. blossoms, and around it arrange four tude of his powers, in the neontide of will go out in rare sincerity the honlow glass vases or little fat bowls, his popularity, ripe in experience. He est prayers of honest men and women such as you can buy for 5 cents in the has gone, and he will never be absent that the Queen Mother may be susdepartmentals, each filled with its from the memory, or from the affect tained in her great loss. The temptaquota of blossoms, Hawthorn blos- tions of those who were his subjects, tion to say more is strong. I feel that soms, which come later, are equally as He has gone, but the empire remains, the House will not consider it out of For the first course serve grape loved now falls to another to sustain. words. We in this House are divided on many questions. On this question It is right that we, at the beginning there is no division. All of us are anxi-

As Mr. Edwards resumed his seat a

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of mystery as to what became of Ber-

campaigns and under Napoleon was

sessions. When he died not a penny

of this great wealth could be found

There were rumors that he had al-

lowed himself to be robbed by his fav-

generally accepted theory is that Ber-

Bernadotte left only one son. He

married Josephine de Beauharnais, and

proved himself a remarkably gifted

bility of Sweden had subjected his

court by mixing with the masses of his people and patronizing literary;

people and artists. His younger bro-

which partially compensated for the

Oscar II, was succeeded by the present

cousin of the Kaiser.

tremendous, and Bernadotte was known

## A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

A PAUPER'S HOARD

Woman Who Received \$1 25 a Week Had \$1,055 Stowed in a Stocking.

was in receipt of 5s a week from the passed their beds. Bangor Guardians, an old stocking containing £199 16s 6d was found in

her house Mr. Richard Mason, of Farnham, one of the oldest practicing solicitors of Surrey, died on Wednesday in his seventy-eighth year. He was admitted a solicitor fifty-six years ago, and had for a long period occupied the position of clerk to the justices of the Farnham petty sessional divi-

At a dinner given to his farm employees on Tuesday Mr. E. B. Gibson, of Saffron Walden, stated that his oldest laborer had been in his employ 55 years, and there were others with 46. 40, 39 and 38 years' service.

it took over certain village property at Brancaster, agreed to pay to the villagers 4 per cent of its gross income for the right. This year the village receives £67, working out at 5s 6d for each householder, a small amount being carried forward as balance in hand.

The London county council offers a number of scholarships to domestic servants on the result of a competitive examination in plain cookery to be held on Wednesday, July 6. The scholarships will be tenable at the National Training School of Cookery, Buckingham Palace road.

The ancient custom of helding a The ancient custom of holding a structure of the fisher- ed a bonus equal to a fortnight's on the labors of the fisherblessing on the labors of the fishermen was observed at Selsey, the wages. quaint little Sussex fishing village. Thousands of persons watched the funeral of the late Miss Lottie Collins, Peter's Church, South Islington, the music hall singer, which took place recently at the East Finchley

Cemetery. Home at Walton-on-Naze was opened pleasure to pay the poor rate instead

the other day. Contracts have been placed by the Union Castle Line for three new liners of the intermediate class, two of which are to be built by the Clyde, and the

third at Belfast. The Pereira medal-the blue ribbon of pharmacy-was awarded at a recent meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, to Mr. Walter Ryley Pratt, of South Lincolnshire. Lord Charles Beresford opened at Portsmouth recently the new addition to Miss Weston's Royal Sailors' Rest. the Beresford block, containing 200 sleeping cabins and large recreation

### LAST OF A LINER

#### The Once Famous Cunarder Umbria Sent to the Scrap

The famous Cunarder Umbria. of 8,000 tons, built in 1884, at one time the holder of the blue ribbon for speed on the Atlantic, arrived in the Firth of Forth from Liverpool on Monday. and was beached at Bridgness for the

purpose of being broken up. The Harrogate Town Council has decided to bar goats grazing on the Stray. A councillor said the animals had proved a nuisance, and had even eaten gravestones. The vicar of Christ Church also gave the goats a bad character.

of the nation, a bill has been intro-Road, London, S. E., is about to sell spite of these precautions, however, a duced by Mr. Whyte, M. P., to provide for the compulsory physical training of scholars up to the age of sixteen

The London Gas, Light and Coke Lord Justice Moulton Calls Them a Company have filled their year's requirements by purchasing 800,000 tons of Wear coal at 10s 4d, free on board, a reduction of about threepence on last year's price.

A woman named Mary Phythian, Rochdale, who was stated to have a bazaar at the Chelsea town hall, celebrated her 97th birthday on the day of the King's death, has been granted an old age pension of 5s per

week at Rochdale. The Great Western Railway Company's new short-cut to Birmingham and the Midlands from London is to be opened for passenger traffic in July. new line between Ashendon, Ayhoe, Oxfordshire, shortens the journey by nearly nine-

teen miles. The body of Mr. Edward King, chief clerk in the bishop's registry at Chichester, was found on the beach at

Brighton. Susan Chapman was fined \$50 at was stated that her clients were

married women. Of £5,040 bequeathed by a benefactor to the Leek (Staffs) Cottage Hospital, 19 per cent, or £95, is taken by Sir the Government for duties.

#### this will act as a deterrent. VICAR'S SACRIFICE

#### Minister Mortgages His Life Insurance To Carry Out Parish Work.

The Rev James Dixon, vicar of Willesden, appealing in his parish mag- dren dealt with has totalled 70,436. azine for funds to carry on the work of a very poor parish, mentions that he has mortgaged his life assurances to the fullest extent, and his own poc-

kets are now quite empty.

A palm garden on the boat deck is one of the attractions just added to the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, Flying among the plants are several Japanese nightin-

gales. Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Wigham! Richardson, of Newcastle, have been day of the Iron Duke, who was hon-given a contract for a new Cunarder, ored by being one of his godfathers. Catholic religion, he pointed out, con-delegates numbering over 1,100 in all, as a diplomat. given a contract for a new Cunarder, the Franconia, which will represent an entirely new type of combined passenger and cargo express steamer. It ped with turbine engines that are ex-

The Rev. F. E. Paulley, the new quick responsive sympathies.

has offended many members of his congregation by dismissing Miss Basket, the organist, and the choir boys, because they refused to bow to the altar on going to their seats, and because the boys, on their parents' in-

structions, declined to carry a cross. The heroine of the Crimea, Miss Florence Nightingale, whose splendid services in the hospital at Scutari earned for her the title of "The Lady of the Lamp," has just passed her 90th birthday. It is said that the grateful After the death of a woman who wounded kissed her shadow as she

The Royal Naval College, Osborne was reopened on May 5. Mixed bathing is to be permitted a Southsea this summer. The American roller skating rink at

Bramhall Lane, London, was recently destroyed by fire. The new British cruiser Newcastle left the Tyne recently for extended steam trials along the coast. Mme. Melba, who was erroneously

reported to be ill in Paris, has arrived in London in excellent health. Commander Peary, with the bers of his family, left Charing Cross the other day en route for Rome. Mr. Dennis Hird, late principal Ruskin College, Oxford, will be given The Royal West Norfolk Club, when a retiring pension of \$750 a year.

After being abroad for eighteen vears the First Northamptonshire Regiment has been ordered home from

### WORKMEN'S ROOMS

Coventry Corporation Gives Its Employees Equivalent to Two Weeks' Pay.

The Coventry Corporation on Tuesday reported a profit of £10,238 on tion, came up and hooted the speak-their electricity undertaking, being ers. The Gilhoolyites vigorously rean increase of over £6,000 on last sented this, and proceeded to attack

Towards a fund of a million far- lous, and the Gilboolyites had to find things for the purpose of restoring St. a spot to finish their meeting elsevicar, the Rev. A. Ewbank, has col-

lected 296,740. Sir Oliver Lodge, speaking at lecture on poor law reform by Mrs. bequest made by the late Mr. Samuel Sidney Webb, at St. James' Hall, said they should arrange to make it a

the Kensington At a meeting of Borough Council the borough treasurer submitted a statement that £31,679 had been lost to the general rate during the past half-year

nearly 3,000 men are employed.

It was stated at the London bankruptcy court that Mr. Sydney Cross, a company secretary, lost \$10,200 on Company was practically forced to company secretary, lost \$10,200 on Company was practically forced to horse races, and an additional \$7,500 put on a special sailing a few days retrieve his losses at baccarat. memorial at Highbury Fields, the Is- markets. lington Borough council is to be asked

two old-pattern guns and field carriages from the war office at a cost into the city. Apparently it was known of \$41.

## BAD FOR BAZAARS

"Form of Highway Robbery."

"I sometimes think bazaars are a form of highway robbery still permitted by the law of England," Lord Stott's Buildings, Bridge street, Justice Moulton said recently, opening Tablets have been affixed to St. Philip's Vicarage, Stepney E., where at one time John Richard Green, the historian, lived, and to 16, Serjeant's Inn, once the residence of Delane,

editor of the "Times." Delivering coals to Lord Rosebery. a carman was stopped by a London county council officer, who discovered that there were only 18 cwt. of coal on the van instead of a ton. He admitted that he "dropped" the other two cwt. at his own house, and Marlborough street police court he

was fined 40s. Probably the present year will be record one for the British motor industry. Cars are being produced in East Ham for acting as a bookmaker. larger numbers than at any time in the history of the trade, and one firm is turning out forty each week. The Bishop of Manchester was re-

Wm. Houldsworth on behalf of 230 subscribers. Hammocks instead of beds are to be Capt. A. H. Vipond, commodore cap-provided for tramps by the Lexden tain of the Allan Line, who has re-(Essex) guardians, who believe that tired from the command of the Victoria, has been presented by the crew with a handsome silver rose bowl on

the occasion of his retiral. scribed towards their maintenance £4.227.896, according to the report daughter of her own right as successor of Henry VIII., and Mary Stuart sat on the throne as joint sovereign with her husband, William III.

The Duke of Connaught was 60 on pect of better days coming for Irethe 1st of May. He has kept his birth- land, when there would be a fusion of

Milton was eight years old. It has might be that Catholics believed too long been a pleasing fancy of lovers much, but it might also be that Preswill be 18,000 tons, and will be equip- of these two that Shakespeare may byterians believed too little. In the have seen and caressed the precocious pected to give her a remarkable speed. lad many a time. The fancy now ried on, reference was made to the A bad weather quick service is to be takes on something of tangibleness. instituted on the Bakerloo, Piccadilly, Milton was born and reared in Bread always friendly and respectful to memand Hampstead Tubes. When rain or street, Cheapside, London, Shakespeare bers of the Presbyterian Church. There snow drives hundreds of Londoners to on his occasional way in later years seemed to be a growing desire to fosthe dry depths of the underground the sudden influx will be met by an increased service of trains, and carbandsome face of the future great The Most Rev. Dr. Brindle, D.S.O.,

TEACH IRISH TONGUE

Dublin University Should Make .the National Language a Feature.

The Dublin corporation has unanimously passed a resolution urging on the senate of the National University the necessity from a national as well as an educational standpoint of acceding to the demand of the Irish people that the Irish language be made an essential subject for matriculation in the

university. At a recent meeting of the Southwest Meath executive of the United Irish League it was advised that there should be an immediate recourse to cattle driving, which should be carried on openly and in the broad daylight. Mr. Michael Reddy, M. P., addressing the meeting, said that in the event of the landlord (Lord Resse) refusing to sell the town of Ferbane and divide the grass lands, they should do as the people of Roscommon did-clear the lands and drive the bullocks. The meeting, by resolution, pledged itself to this course on the refusal of an immediate surrender of the grass

lands. An exciting faction fight took place at Dromore, County Cork, recently. when Mr. Gilhooly, M. P., arrived outside the gates of the Roman Catholic Chapel and proceeded to hold a meeting in support of Mr. O'Brien's Allfor-Ireland League. After mass a party led by Mrs. O'Leary, who was defeated by Mr. Gilhooly at the general elec-

Experiments in Ireland go to show that ten tons of peat have the "calorific value" of one ton of ordinary coal.

## THE SPRING EXODUS

and Women Start From Skib bereen.

In deference to a superstitition that work on Ascension Day is attended with accidents, a holiday was observwith accidents, a holiday was observhouse after a walk he complained of brother, was bearing about 10 years after a walk he complained of brother was bearing about 12 years.

Mr. poenezer Smith, shoe merchant, the educational facilities of BannockAyr, died on the 3rd inst., aged 82 hurn by the opening on the 6th inst.

of age, and a playmate of the deceased years. He published a volume of of a new school. It is quite a handboy's elder brother, said that his poems. ed on the occasion at Lord Penrhyn's feeling cold, and sat down in a chair often used nitric acid. He himself fresiate quarries at Bethesda, where in his study, and died a few minutes quently bought a small quantity from a resembly ed.

later. The London Northwestern Railway -all he possessed—by endeavoring to ago to convey the trainloads of mackerel which came from Valentia, Clif-As a suitable adjunct to the war don and Cahircrollin, to the London

At a meeting of the Cork corporaby one of its committees to purchase tion recently, the lord mayor proposed that motor 'buses should be introduced that this proposal would cause disa satisfaction, as the doors of the coun and character.

To avert the physical degeneration of the nation, a bill has been intro-New Kent and admission was strictly limited. In large crowd of hackney car forced one of the doors, and distributed themselves among the members. The lord mayor ordered them to reto remain, and encouraged them their defiant attitude. Councillor Lane moved the adjournment of the council as a protest against such conduct, and the lord mayor, with the officials and several members, left the chamber. Ald, Kellsher (Lahor) was then moved to be sold by auction in July. to motor 'buses were delivered. Members were dispatched to request the officials to return with the books so that business could be carried on, but on the 29th of April. this they declined to do, and the meeting broke up soon after. Irish emigrants to the number 730 sailed lately from Queenstown for Boston on the Cunard liner Sax-

#### onia. This is a record number. BOYCOTT ON WHISKEY

#### The Irish Party's Course in Voting and Thames won the admiration of For British Budget Resented.

The action of the Irish party in voting for the budget is having a curious fesult in the boycott of Irish whisky in Scotland and England. Several prominent distillers have been interviewed, and most of them seem to viewed, and most of them seem to think it rether unfair that the Irish which it rether unfair that the Irish it. cently presented with a motor car by in Scotland and England. Several Since Dr. Barnardo's Homes were house in Dublin said that the boycott founded in 1866 the public have sub-was not unexpected, since it was by the help of the Irish party that the in it. budget was passed. The same gentle- At the Synod of Lothian and Tweed- who assisted at the execution of Louis. presented at the annual meeting on the line that since the budget dale on the 3rd of May it was stated. When he died there was found tatthe 29th ult., and the number of chilsame into operation the Irish whiskey that an emigration agent had estimat- tooed upon his right arm a picture of The new Queen, Mary, will be the trade with England had gone down by The new Queen, Mary, will be the fourth of the name in the history of one-half, and that a boycott at this ple left the country last year for Amerit the legend: "Death to all kings and was continually bewaiting the terrible the nation. The Queen of Henry IV. juncture would probably mean the de-lica and the colonies, and during the tyrants." was Mary Bohun, Mary Tudor reigned struction of the Irish trade across the first quarter of this year the emigraand channel.

At a meeting of the Dublin Synod At Shakespeare's death, 1616, John necessary for true Christianity. It

poet, Milton, must have drawn out his Roman Catholic Bishop of Nottingham, fries on the occasion quick responsive sympathies.

visit to a friend in Kilkenny. A few days ago he inspected his old regiment, the Eighteenth Royal Irish, which he was appointed chaplain 1882. Several soldiers who were in

the regiment in '82, were among those who paraded for the inspection of the bishop. His lordship, in a brief address, reminded them of the splendid record of their regiment, and hoped that they would all do their utmost to uphold the fame of the royal Irish for discipline and valor. No regiment had a better record, and when the young soldiers went to the depot he advised them to stick to the old Royal Irish and not be influenced to join other battalions.

### CARNEGIE HONORED

Belfast Corporation Vote to Make Him Honorary Burgess of the City.

Belfast corporation recently passed the following resolution: "That, in re-cognition of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's great services to the advancement of education, the council be recommended to elect and admit him an honorary burgess of the city." Owing to the munificence of Mr. Carnegie, three libraries have been erected by the library and technical instruction committee in Belfast.

Westbourne Presbyterian Church, Belfast (Rev. Wm. Witherow), has had most successful year. committed no offence.

By the death of the Rev. Prof. James trict. Dick Houston, the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Ireland has sustained death rates in Scotland were the lowa great loss. In his 75th year, Mr. est yet recorded. the Reformed Presbyterian Church, penny off the price of the loaf. Ballyclabber, Coleraine.

a charge of throwing vitriol over the Army Hall, worshippers leaving the local Roman The Gover servant named Mary Harold, of whom it is alleged she was jealous.

a meeting of the Irish roads congress, extended to include Scotland. said that if Ireland had such a central established, the first work he would

A sad case of accidental poisoning was recently inquired into by the Dubthat £31,679 had been lost to the general rate during the past half-year owing to empty house property in the lorough.

The spring exodus to America is well in city coroner. The victim was the past half-year owing to empty house property in the lorough.

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Amid many tokens of public sym-May was observed by about 1,000 pathy and sorrow there were laid to young persons. general rate during the past lairly and sorrow there were laid to young persons.

owing to empty house property in the borough.

Arrangements are being made for a golf match between clergy of the diocese of London and clergy of the diocese of London and clergy of the diocese of Southwark, to be played in June.

At West Bromwick the mayor publicly presented the certificate of the licly presented the certificate of the long way. A few days ago 27 persons, and with the exception of the other, of those whose office it was to keep of Braemar the mortal reading and sorrow there were laid to young persons.

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The scheme to erect a Liberal Club field of Bannockburn; to be itors at the Borestone. He was at once conveyed to the fost proceeded with as soon as possible. An important addition of Skibbereen. neighboring chemist, and either he or Ernest Tucker, the deceased's brother had left the bottle containing the acid in Tucker's yard.

SKYE'S MARBLE BEDS

Geologist Says the Unsurpassed Rich Deposits Are 1,500 Feet Deep.

A leading geologist has stated that the marble deposits of Skye are as rich tire, but several members advised them as can be found to the depth of 1,500 in feet. Two companies, working in conjunction, have commenced operations

near Broadford. The Perthshire estates of Mr. Butter, of Faskally, about 15,000 acres, are

not amply attested by the facts. He lope. It seemed like the final blow of expending inc. Nor must one forter, of Faskally, about 15,000 acres, are

He was one of the revolutionists who kings. Eight years after his election in so many prints and pictures of the to the chair, and speeches denouncing famous Pass of Killiecrankie and the which Louis XVI, was executed, and Sweden's ruler. the lord mayor's proposal with regard Falls of Tummel go with the estates. he died in 1844 King Charles XIV. of Bernadotte immediately devoted him-A Dundee kirk has now a lady dea- Sweden and Norway, one of the most self to the internal improvement of the

Airlie Band of Hope held a social The whaler Aurora of Dundee is reported missing with 160 men. The revenue of Rothesay Tramway Company last year was £10,565, and

he working expenses £5,609. There has passed away at Dumbarton, Widow Cullen, in her 93rd year. She was the mother of the famous Napoleon gave opportunity, practically brothers Dan and James Cullen, whose unexampled in Europe, for men to rise prowess as oarsmen on the Clyde, Tyne by sheer ability.

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think it rather unfair that the Irish
The annual May day demonstration fer, since Scottish members of Parlia- was held in Glasgow. The procession revolution, sweeping away arbitrary he understood their nobility. ment have been really far more active which preceded the meeting on the distinctions of classes and opening up in their support of the budget than green was one of the largest organized to all the path of preferment. the Irish party. The head of one big by the labor day committee. It was abilities of Bernadotte were speedily estimated that over 16,000 persons, rep- acknowledged. He joined the revoluresenting 32 organizations, took part tionists and became a power in their

> ed that at least 55,000 Scottish peo- the guillotine and in French beneath tion figures were almost double those France came Napoleon and that series her, asserting that if he of the corresponding period last year. of brilliant military exploits which waited he might have had any prin-

com- has made "the little corporal's" name Preparations are practically plete for the important World Mis-immortal. France was quick to see sionary Conference to be held in Bernadotte's talents. In rapid succes-Edinburgh from the 14th to the 23rd sion he became a colonel and a general. day abroad this year. His Royal the Protestant churches, to begin with, of June. Every missionary society of In the campaigns of the Rhine and of day aproau this year. His Royal and later the establishment of an Irish any importance in Europe and Amer- Italy his military talents found ample Palace, two days after the 81st birth- church, where all sects could meet. The ica, other than those of the Roman scope for display, and as ambassador gaged to him. He jilted her to marry church, will be represented by official to Vienna he demonstrated his merit Josephine de Beauharnais, and The meetings will take place in the nadotte was appointed minister of number of other French generals be-

U. F. Assembly Hall, Mound. A water supply is to be introduced war. He reorganized the whole French cause she believed him to be the only into the dwelling-houses at Hillan-larmy and paved the way for the conreport of the work that is being car- tringan Lighthouse and Fog-Signal quest of Holland. In the battle of Station, Wigtownshire. Hitherto the Austerlitz he distinguished himself. supply has been carted from a source Although there had always been rivalabout a mile distant.

Sir James Crichton-Browne, the eminent authority on lunacy, who is a riches and honors upon Bernadotte. In Dumfriesshire man, and was long as-sociated with the Crichton Institute, he created him Prince of Ponte-Corvo. is to be accorded the freedom of Dumfries on the occasion of the opening

olic chaplain in the army, is on a PREACHER VS. FOOTPAD; CABMEN'S MISSIONARY

Fellow Who Would Rob Him.

On the 1st inst., Rev. James Ferbut the latter got the worst of it. fectious diseases were reported in of Stirlingshire.

Robert Anderson, a native of Glasgow, has hanged himself in Notting- 1904, has only now been delivered, friend who possessed his confidence. ham prison while awaiting trial. A notable citizen of Glasgow, Mr. John Urie, photographer, died sud-

in Paisley 90 years ago.

In the Archdiocese of Glasgow there Music. stations. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Downie, for 37

a silver salver and tea service. The U. F. Church expenses of litigation, etc., caused by House of On the 29th ult. Mr. R. Scott, man. He found compensation for the Lords' decision, amounted to £134,Thornhouse, Carluke, sold 37 Hack- boycott to which the proud old no-850, and the capital sums allocated to Free Church totalled £455,269. The estimated cost of cleaning and 24 per 1,000. the coming lighting Edinburgh for year is, for lighting £46,065, and for cleaning £60,655. The revenue of the

cleaning department is £3.260. A church is to be erected in the Pleasance district to the memory of It was held by a Dublin magistrate that a woman who chalked an announcement on the pavement had plete the equipment for the carrying on of home mission work in that dis-

Last year the birth, marriage and

Houston has been since 1865 pastor of Glasgow bakers have taken a half-On the 30th ult. the foundation At Pomeroy, County Tyrone, Mary stone was laid with considerable cer-Ann Slane was committed for trial on emony of the Leith new Salvation

blackened, but his party were victorious, and the Gilboolyites had to find intention of injuring another domestic of mining officials in Scotland.

Wintevale street, was opened on experimental gallery for the training 27th ult. by Mrs. McInnes Shaw.
Rev. James Moffat Scott, min The series of Cambridge Geographies published by the Cam- suddenly after conducting the morn- man's dainty weapon, an instrument of

A laborer named Yeats adopted a beauty spots should be brought within water. His thoughtfulness prevented loch. The loss is about £2,000, end to a tree and jumped into the on the way from Alloa to Kirkintil- centing quick turns of feeling or in-

tion-From Poverty to Throne.

powerful monarchs of Europe.

rines.

It was the French revolution and the

series of extraordinary events which

followed that great overturning that

made such a career as Bernadotte's

possible. The breaking down of social

barriers and the uprooting of the very

foundation stones of society which

followed in the train of the revolution

and of the epoch-making successes of

Within a few years came the French

councils. He was one of the soldiers

With the restoration of order in

When Bonaparte went to Egypt Ber-

ry between the two men, Napoleon

never lost an opportunity to heap

Napoleon had reached the point in

realize that France could not forever!

Bernadotte was born in the town of gent

Pau in France, Jan. 26, 1764. His fa-

Sweden to Celebrate

A Remarkable Family and Line be the battle ground of Europe.

There has always been a great deal

nadotte's great fortune. The wealth Scottish Minister Was Too Much For Death of Robert G. Wilson, Well that he accumulated during his French Known Character in Glasgow. as one who took good care of his pos-

There passed away on the 1st inst. guson. Corstorphine, was attacked by at his late residence in Glasgow, Mr. a footpad while returning from Gogar, Robert G. Wilson, for nearly a quarter of a century missionary to the On the 30th ult. 2,354 cases of in- Glasgow cab drivers. He was a native and ful if Bernadotte could have been A postcard posted in Selkirk

addressed to Galashiels on 4th Jan, duped in money matters even by after a tour of Africa, India, etc. Agnes, daughter of Mr. J. A. Hogg, nadotte's wealth is hidden in some of Holynbank, Galashiels, has secured the secret galleries of the huge and denly on the 1st inst. He was born the highest certificate granted for ancient royal palace at Stockholm. piano playing by the Royal College of

are 280 priests and 124 churches and Paisley has now 687 teetotallers upon his accession to the throne took anxious to catch their drinking pals. | the name of Oscar I. After a reign Invited by the member for Mid- of fifteen years mental weakness comyears teachers at Whiting Bay, Birke- Lanark, Mr. J. H. Whitehouse, 200 of pelled him to intrust his sceptre to his shire, have on retiring been present- of the British Boy Scouts were shown eldest son, Charles, who was made reed with a gold watch and chain and over the House of Commons on the gent. After the death of his father 23rd ult., and stayed to tea on the Charles XV. assumed full power, and Terrace.

On the 29th ult. Mr. R. Scott, man. He found compensation for the neys at an average of £34 17s. Paisley death rate last month was

An aged Renfrew emigrant sailed for Canada on the 23rd ult, in Mr. people and attists. ther, Oscar II., succeeded him. He James Hamilton, who is 76 years of had married a rich wife, Princess Soage. Along with two daughters he sailed for Toronto, there to join an-phia, daughter of the Duke of Nassau, other daughter.

The death of Dr. R. Grieve, which fact that Charles XV. had willed all occurred at Craigmonie, West Kil- of his great estate to his only daughbride, on the 3rd inst., in his 88th ter, Louise, the Queen of Denmark. year, removes an interesting personalfrom medical circles in Glasgow. King Gustav, who married Victoria, He was a native of Kingskettle, Fife- sister of the Duke of Baden and a first shire.

The late Rev. Dr. Gentles, minister of the first charge of the Abbey Church, Paisley, was seized with a fatal illness while conducting the evening service in his church. The latest addition to the institutions of the juvenile delinquency board, Glasgow, the new home at An Early and Necessary Instru-The Government is establishing an Whitevale street, was opened on the

Rev. James Moffat Scott, minister County of Ladyloan Church, Arbroath, died Mr. T. M. Healy, M.P., speaking at bridge University Press is now being ing service in Chalmers Church, Alloa, coquetry, is a thing of high lineage where he was ordained 37 years ago, and august descent. Like so many of authority as he would like to see peculiar method of committing suicide large cinematograph exhibition which from the east. It comes from lands Wingate's Picture Coliseum, the our prized possessions, it was adopted in the Don, near Aberdeen, on the 5th was stationed at the Show Ground at of heat and sunshine. There in rewish it to undertake would be the inst. Tying one end of a long rope Clackmannan road during the spring mote ages we find it not as the flut-Party of Fine Young Unmarried Men Ireland, so that all the country's end to a tree and immediate would be the inst. Tying one end of a long rope Clackmannan road during the spring mote ages we find it not as the flut-

The scheme to erect a Liberal Club field of Bannockburn; for sale to vis-

An important addition was made to Mr. Ebenezer Smith, shoe merchant, the educational facilities of Bannock-

of Rulers - The Founder a country by the continuous raising of share to the vital history of man, and

archs who would be friendly to him.

ple to a fine state of prosperity.

learned to master the Swedish lan-

guage, but the country appreciated his

In 1813 and 1814 Bernadotte turned

against Napoleon and joined the coali-

vantage, too, of understanding the

rank and file of his people as well as

methods, if effective, were sometimes

novel. It was his practice during the

llast ten years of his reign to preside

over councils, accord audiences and

did not live happily together. Curious

ly enough, the son of the poor Pau

his escort for her plebeian birth.

lawyer was in the habit of upbraiding

self to have been guilty in marrying

cess of the blood in Europe for the

The queen was the daughter of

Marseilles stockbroker named Clary.

never forgave him. It is said that she

married Bernadotte after refusing a

Frenchman who could ever hope to

rival Nanoleon Her influence against

the Emperor is seen in Bernadotte's

struggle that ended with Waterloo. His

queen survived Bernadotte by many

years, universally beloved in the land

of her adoption and renowned for her

whims, one of which included turning day into night, always rising for the

Bernadotte and his wife and queen

decided the

tion organized to crush the Emperor's

power forever. His Swedish contin-

virtually

hold court in bed.

asking.

his career where he had begun to day at 6 o'clock at night, and going

merits and remained loyal to him.

## ment of Mankind. The fan, to modern Europe a wo-

THE FLUTTERING FAN

terpreting "dashes of silence" The old custom of visiting the well mute wit, but as the solemn appanage served in Christian ceremonial. But this was not of course the folding fan of modern use; it was often of great size, and rigid, with a pole for a handle, swayed slowly and in majestic rhythms. The gorgeous plumes of the peacock, venerated as a sacred bird. with their hundred eyes, the emblem of kingly vigilance, appropriately enriched, function of making a cool air, in the Bernadotte Centennial ages, it became intimately associated with that other emblem or royally and with that other emblem or royally and with that other emblem or royally and the second distinction, the umbrellas, itself perhaps the origin of the symbolic halo. To The story of the fan belongs, it will avert the danger of wearing out his be seen, as much as sword or plow-

troops, he inaugurated a policy of leads us back into many a bypath of Product of the French Revolu- roops, he mangurated a poncy of reads as heart human tradition, besides being fertile in association with art. It is to Japan, apparently, that we In 1810 the death of Prince Augustenburg of Sweden left the throne of owe the invention of the folding fan, The people of Sweden are getting that country without an heir. Berna- though the palmetto leaf gives a natready to celebrate, as soon as a decent dotte conceived the idea of having ural suggestion of it. Almost everyperiod of mourning for Edward VII. of himself elected crown prince, and in thing in the arts of Japan is a bor-England expires, the accession to the this he was supported by Napoleon, rowing from China, but in this case throne of their country of Jean Bap- At first great opposition developed it was China which borrowed from Jatiste Jules Bernadotte, the occasion among the Swedish nobles, but a bet- pan. It seems natural that the invenbeing the centenary of his family's ter acquaintance with the man who tion should come from the nimble-witsought the throne weakened this en- ted Japanese, with their genius for The story of Bernadotte is one of mity, and eventually Bernadotte was the light and dainty; but even with the most remarkable in history, a tale elected to the place. The incident cre- them it has its poetry, being regarded which would seem like a fable were it ated a tremendous impression in Eu- with its radiating sticks as a symbol not amply attested by the facts. He rope. It seemed like the final blow of expending life. Nor must one for-The stood guard before the guillotine on as crown prince, Bernadotte became heroic struggles of the Middle Ages. When the great Taira clan was driven o its last desperate stand on the seacoast, one of these fans, black, with a red sun for centre, was fixed on the country. He united Sweden and Normasthead of a boat in which a beautiway under one crown, built roads, enful woman reclined, as an arrogant couraged industry and brought his peochallenge to the enemy's archery. The feat of the warrior who rode into the was never very popular, for he never sea and drawing his bow shot away

the rivet which held the iron sticks

together is a favorite theme for art-

Southern Europe, like other sunny climates, preserves primitive and popular forms of the fan, flag shaped or circular, in plaited straw, Italian or Portuguese peasants use for fanning charcoal fires. Feathers, At the annual meeting of the Lord's ther wanted him to follow the law, but onstrated that he possessed great abilibit the history of the fan as we know it, the folding fan, capable of so many refinements of craftsmanship, the joint handiwork perhaps of a score of different craftsmen, and carrying sometimes delicate masterpieces of the painter's brush-the history of this centres, as we might expect, in France, If Watteau did not paint fans he ought to have painted them. He may have done so, but there seems to be no authentic specimen from his hand. Lancret, Boucher, Fragonard-it seems incredible that these too should not have seized upon so apt an congenial form for their decorative art. But. hough the spirit of these masters to reflected on the fan paintings of this period, we can point to no classic examples as rivals to those other classics of the Far East, the mounts adorned by the flery brush of Korin. the exquisite calligraphy of Koyetsu, he genial design of Hokusai. similar creations of the actual brush of Fragonard or Watteau would we not sacrifice even the sentimental associations that perfume fans once owned by La Valliere or Marie Antoinette?

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## GEORCE THE FIFTH What Kind of King Will He Be?

By W. T. Stead in the London Daily News.

Saturday was formally proclaimed whom reappeared many of the char- what they please. When his most acteristics of his namesake.

the outward embodiment of the Geor- he should take any specific action, he the present Emperor of Russia were warrant if it were sent up to him by as like as two peas in a pod. Height, the vote of the Lords and Commons.

which had been brought about in order that we might discuss the programme of the first Hague Conference with the curious impression that our the new King is that he is a man who future sovereign had the mind of deorge the Third in the body of Nicholas the Second—a somewhat bizarre unprecedented still is we all know combination, and one that was not what these ideas are.

altogether reassurig.
The young man who was then the Duke of York became in due course Prince of Wales, and just before mid-the middles' mess nor even on the quarnight on Friday succeeded to the ter-deck of a man-of-war. Until the King throne. Henceforth he is no more was nearly thirty years of age he had no Prince George or the Duke of York, expectation that he would ever be called or the Prince of Wales. King George to the throne. So it was natural that he he is, and King George he will now remain till the end of the chapter accustomed to speak out his thought and What kind of a King will he be? That is the question of questions, on the lated to make Polonius shudder. answer to which much will hang of The natural influence of his seafaring

in point. But the late King was a late Prince of Wales as he will certainly be unlike the larky midshipman whose practical jokes in the old Queen's time were at least up to the high average of middles since the days of Midshipman Easy. But sufficient is known of his temperament and his character to enable us to form a rough conception of how he is likely to frame as a sovereign.

One Gift Lacking.

One negative may safely be hazard-He does not seem to have it in him. dinner table and in the smoking room he was never loth to give his companions.

The meal hours of various species receive similar dainties.

This seems to be the unkindest vary.

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No collection can be found, provided it vary. ness, and, above all, the fact of his being an intensely human creature, endeared him to all. It is a disadvantage to King George to have follow a monarch so far beyond a compeer in certain instinctive aptitudes, which, unless they are given to a man in his cradle by the good fair. ies, he can never acquire by any labor

To this negative may be added with equal confidence a positive prediction. Whatever else George the Fifth may be, he will not be a constitutional King of the type which appears to commend itself to some popular politicians, whose ideal would seem to be that of a penny-in-the-slot kind of an automaton wound up every morning by his ministers, without initiative, conscience, or judgment of his own. It is written in Blackstone that the King of England can do no wrong. and is even incapable of thinking a wrong thought. That, of course, must

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When I came away from my first be interpreted with the rider-in his long talk with the Prince, who on official capacity as sovereign, for most of our kings have compounded for their official impeceability in word King George the Fifth, I had the impression that I had been face to face cense of thoughts and action in with a reincarnation of George III. It was not bluff old Farmer George of come to the throne with his mind as Windsor this time. But it was a an immaculate sheet of white paper roung, brusque Sailor George, in upon which his advisers may write

gracious majesty is officially advised by his constitutional advisers that the The resemblance did not extend to welfare of the state demands that gian soul. But there also was a haunting suggestion of another soveral another The then Duke of York and tutional duty to sign his own death as like as two peas in a pour control of the vote of the Lords and Commons. Which if carried out will raise Old Harry lords and of eyes, But before King George acted upon in certain quarters. He is a studious him in good stead in every hour of need. were almost the same. The two the advice of any one set of ministers which he thought detrimental to the mistaken for each other as were the welfare of his realm he would certainly He plays well at golf, and when he goes had for centuries who is an Englishdo his utmost to see whether it was not possible to furnish himself with aim is true. To be in bed at half-past ten all others is of happiest augury for the another set of advisers with whose and to be up and about at half-past six new reign. ideas he would be more in accord. For the great and wonderful thing about

The Sailor Enthroned. The qualities of judicious reserve, of calculated silence, are not cultivated in

the first importance for the future of life was strengthened by his long sojourn the first importance for the future of the Empire and the destinies of the human race.

It is all mere guessing. No one ever only England know?" and what do they have of the resemble only England know?" and what do they have only England know?" and what do they have of the resemble only England know?" and what do they have can deduce from the life and converknow of the reserve and caution and consation of a prince what a king will be.

who have spent most of their lives of their lives of the cart to
who have spent most of their lives or In point. But the late king was a by saying that the Duke of York retransformation that is sometimes effected by accession to the throne. The properties of George III. never understood the colonies and he lost America. George V. does

The small school how who he understand the colonies, and it may not altogether make it easier for him to hold

human probability that he will ever be politics. He was frequently to be found thrust at them. as popular a sovereign as his father. pointies. He was frequently to be found in the House of Commons, and at the He does not seem to have it in him. dinner table and in the smoking room

winning the affections of the na-over, it is impossible to state the views in the offended the prejudices of of the Prince of Wales upon party quessome; he disregarded the wishes of tions now pending without in some way but neither the one nor the appearing to use the King's name with other bore him any grudge. His geni- a view to affect the course of legislation. ality, his bonhomie, his good hearted- The following resolution, adopted by the

recalled with advantage just now: "Resolved, that it is now necessary to bill or other proceeding depending in either House of Parliament with a view o influence the votes of members, is a high crime and misdemeanor, derogatory to the honor of the crown, a breach of the fundamental privileges of Parliament, and subversive of the constitution."

late Prince of Wales, I confine myself to what is a public record. The King has been reared in the first flush of the his brother told us in their journals during the cruise of the Bacchante, their lads' hearts vibrated in passionate symparthy in the sonorous verse of Tennyson when he repudiated with scorn the chased. notion that Britain was a sinking land, "some third-rate isle half lost among her His mind ever dwells upon

Ocean-Empire, with her boundless Womanhood For ever broadening England and her In one vast Orient.

A Travelled King.

he speaks of what he has seen with his to remove the debris after meals. It own eyes and touched with his own has been known to happen that visitors hands. He is the most widely-travelled have remarked the poor beasts looked so far as can be ascertained. In speaksovereign in the world. And whenever starved. The keepers are willing, how- ing of the pensioners of the Zoo, it is he has come back from his journeyings ever, to impart the information that among our kinsfolk overseas, he has not being in their native jungles, and brought home deep and ever deeper im- not wandering at will, they require less pressions of their loyalty to the crown and that everything considered they and of attachment to the old country. are a "fine looking lot, good and And as he told us at the Guildhall in plump." 1901, "with this loyalty were unmistakable upon the British fleet.

He is a keen observer, a voluminous ed. The phrase "Wake up, John Bull," effect in his speech in the city. He has shown much sound sense in daring to utter forgotten truisms in the ears of the seal, there being but one, and the those to whom they sound like damnable two species being kept in the same heresies. When he was at the Cape during the war he said a word for peace and mutual forbearance. When he was in allotted amount. India he rebuked the besetting sin of the Anglo-Indians by reminding them that keepers, each with a large supper of "the task of governing India will be made fish. One feeds the sea lions, the other

a wider element of sympathy." The chief danger of the King will be in his qualities rather than in his defects. He is conscientious. He takes himself very seriously. He works hard, reads much, and is very set in his own opinions. He knows that most of the people who swagger on the foretop of the state have never seen nine-tenths of the empire which they attempt to rule. He is not swell-headed, but he is impulsive, some what self-opinionated, and rather brusque in his mode of speech, and it is not very difficult to foresee that there will be con siderable risk of considerable smashing of the constitutional crockery unless George the Fifth learns betimes that a king has to put a guard upon his lips. His Majesty is one of the most abstemi

could not take his liquor like a gentle-our new sovereign I have not left myself man. But the King can do neither. I space to speak. I have said enough to have neither dined nor lunched at his indicate that whatever George V. may severe penalty.

Simple Living. dislikes fuss and feathers and ceremonial and all the flim-flam of courts. He has useful experience. got a good wife, and he knows it. He is simply devoted to his children. His one delight is to get home and spend a quiet evening with his wife and weans. He hates dining out. He does not play much mettle of his seamanship. hates dining out. He does not play much at cards, and never for money. He hates corruption, and rumor credits him with to say, perhaps, the most important thing cherishing designs against the innumer- in this article, that it is a good thing able takers of commission who batten on for the nation in this crisis that our new the tradesmen who supply his palace, King has a good wife, whose tact and which if carried out will raise Old Harry judgment and inborn instinct will stand man, reading newspapers and blue books The Queen, better known as Princess

And from of old our people before teeto-talism grew, rather despised a man who of many other sides of the character of

table, but those who have declare that be on the throne, he is not likely to be a they never saw a man so sparing in his cipher. He will be no roi faineant, but liquor. Half a glass of light wine is often he will be a king, aye, every inch a king. all that he dare take. This is not from He is no mere youth. He is 44, in the principle but from necessity. The King very prime and heyday of life. He has has got a good conscience, but a bad spent many years in familiarizing himself stomach, and the slightest indiscretion in with the problems of government in every either food or drink carries with it a part of the empire. The King is ambitious, and he has a high sense of his duty to the nation and the responsibilities of The fact is that King George approxi- his position. It remains to be seen how mates much more to the ethical ideal of this new hand at the helm will steer the the English middles classes than any ship of state through the gathering man who has ever held sway in England storms. But, as Archbishop Tait remindsince the days of Oliver Cromwell. He ed the lad on his confirmation, "a perresembles the Czar of Russia-his favorite feetly level plain calls for little engineercousin-in being passionately domesti- ing; a sunny voyage through the summer cated. He is a model pere de famille. He sea does not test the mettle of the sailor's seamanship, or lay up for him a store of

> The King need not fear but that he will have plenty of opportunities to call

I have not more than a line in which May, is the first English Queen we have

## TO FEED THE "ZOO" MEANS A BIG JOB

During the Dinner Hour.

who have spent most of their lives on the high seas or in the colonies? I began by saving that the Duke of York ra-Sailor is blended with the colonial. the National Zoological Park, where kale, lettuce, spinach, green corn, apples, the birds, reptiles and mammals con-

the confidence of the old-fashioned fogey- consequence has both his clock and ap- in several consequence outlay. dom that reigns supreme in court and cabinet in the old land.

petite to warn him, is no more prompt in calling for his meals than are the I have said that we all know what his inmates of the Zoo. Half an hour beideas are. I should have said, What his fore the appointed time will find them ideas were. For the ideas of a king at the front of their cages, prowling often differ from those of the Prince of up and down, fluttering back and forth, garnished with the pale green lettuce Wales. But as Prince of Wales he never or splashing in the water as the case ed. It seems beyond the bounds of keen politician, and very fond of talking mighty desire to eat the first thing made any secret of his ideas. He was a may be, but all consumed with a large and delectable slices of hard-boiled

Not once in a blue moon is a man a piece of his mind upon the questions of cut of all, for nothing proves so irrisis as large as that of the Zoo in this city, declare that to report any opinion or pre-tended opinion of his Majesty upon any the grounds.

The matter of planning each day's repast is no light one. There are in the collection at the Zoo one hundred and forty-six species of mammals, and thirty-six of reptiles; the supply

army march. This, however, is the amount used daily at the Zoo. Each of the animals receiving it is given a good-sized piece, always with a bone. In substantiation of the fact that they are not overfed a visitor has only to note the cleanliness of the bones when When the King speaks of these things rescued by the keeper on his rounds

> Nearly two hundred pounds of fish ways taken that the biggest member of the flock shall not receive more than made, it must not be supposed that the precautions are always productive of Then He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills the desired results, for they aren't. Beasts will be beasts, and if one is the stronger he dines more sumptuously than the others-and what is more there is no grumbling on the part of the unfortunate ones, for they know better. In the case of the seals and sea lions, or to be exact, the case of arranging things so that each has his

the seal. This works like a charm, until itself. the feeding is concluded, and then the sea lions start off on an expedition of their own. They flock with one accord up to the part of the pond where the seal has been fed and scour around in the hope of picking up some few resuccess used to be is unknown, but ting his hands on his knees. what they get now is easily deterdaily, the remainder going to the birds.

Bears and Birds. The matter of fish and meat is a com-

Seventeen Hundred Appetites, sembling somewhat brown bread and and All of Them of Them of was first concocted by the head keeper, the Heartiest - Great Sight mals with a pleasant taste. It is made Satisfying from between sixteen and dred pounds of this are fed to them daily. they be those of man or beast, is not lion house, where a kitchen is fitted up tioned aggregation is composed of themselves are not averse to nibbling a

> bananas, beets, onions, carrots, grapes In several cases combinations are made

> The iguana cage is one before which visitors stop in admiration during the dinner hour, for there can be seen a dish leaves, and piled high in the centre with eggs. Or perchance the dish may vary and the egg will be changed for sliced

exact proportions all the essential elements which go to the make up of a popular king. Edward VII. was such a man. He had an absolute genius elements who had an absolute genius a man. He had an absolute genius exact proportions all the essential what those ideas were I will not put on record here. No obstacle should be ner: Being desirous of keeping as kind form a large part of the foodstuffs and the visitor at almost every turn is likely to be confronted with a large and playful family in all states of growth when taken for a month. Twenty house is especially favored by these anipossible, no favorites are allowed, and figures when taken for a month. Twenty house is especially favored by these anithe meals of each cage are hurried tons of hay are consumed in that time, along as quickly as possible. But no nearly 500 bushels of oats and approximatter how hard the keepers may try, mately 2,000 pounds of bran. An interthere is always a mighty army of those esting item is connected with the purnot yet fed, or of those just finished, chase of the bran. In this article of food the few cages where the keepers are un-House of Commons Dec. 17, 1783, may be and the sight of others still feasting are to be found meal worms, which are to their heart's content causes a great placed among the choicest tithits by the unfortunate little prairie dogs are comand prolonged agitation, an agitation, bird family, and are greedily fought over

> food to be found on the list. Mice are enjoyed most heartily by the snake aggregation there, with, of course, the addi- dogs, they being hardly larger than tion of rats. There is one inmate that hundred and sixty-eight of birds the feeding line. This is the anaconda, gives the keepers little or no trouble in After the foregoing very guarded reference to the late political opinions of the list large and varied. Faeding a giant snake many feet in length, and having a waist line measuring 22 inches. is large and varied. Feeding a zoo is It is only natural to suppose that such not the simple matter that feeding one a sizable creature should demand meals pet dog is, and dainty scraps of chicke proportionately large. Such, however, is rise of colonial imperialism. As he and thing has chops will not suffice. The not the case. The lady in question eats thing has to be gone at in a systematic but about eleven chickens in an entire way, each day's provisions carefully year, and no great amount of trouble has planned ahead of time, and in the case to be taken with them. When her feeding of the meat used the same day as pur- time arrives a nice chicken, weighing possibly four pounds, is presented to her Three hundred and sixty-five pounds and the problem of nourishing her ceases of meat has an appalling sound, and to exist for the space of three or four brings to mind preparations for an weeks, at which time another chicken is supplied. During the time she is shedding her skin she abstains from the use of food entirely, and only asks to be left in

Roaches for Spiders.

glass jar is complete happiness-that is.

JAMES E. BRANT SUFFERED TOR-MENTS FROM KIDNEY but furnished him with untiring amuse-

and Became a Well Man-His Experience a Lesson For You.

Athabasca Landing, Alta., May 27 .-(Special.)—That Kidney Disease, neglected in its earlier stages, leads to the most terrible suffering, if not death itself, and that the one sure cure for it in all stages is Dodd's Kidpond, the keepers have succeeded in ney Pills, is the experience of Mr. Jas. E. Brant, a farmer, residing near here. Mr. Brant contracted Kidney Disease, when a young man, from a strain, and, like hosts of others, neglected it, expecting it to go away

But it kept gradually growing worse, till after 30 years of increasing suffering the climax came, and he found himself so crippled that at times he could not turn in bed, and for two weeks at a time it was impossible for mains left by the seal. What their him to rise from a chair without put-

He could not button his clothes: He mined, for the seal, being wise in his was troubled with lumbago, Gravel generation, eats everything that comes and Backache, and tried medicines for his way. These animals, the sea lions each and all of them without getting and seal, get about 75 pounds of fish relief, till good luck turned him to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills started at the cause of his troubles and cured his paratively simple one, in that it requires Kidneys. With cured Kidneys, his

gingercake. This is a special make, which as it combines nourishment for the aniup of graham and wheat flour, bran and molasses, the last-named imparting to it a flavor which causes the bears to lick their chops in enjoyment. About a hunseventeen hundred appetites, whether It is baked in the basement under the

from this assortment.

Nor are meal worms the only peculiar the choice portions. Traps set to catch

absolute solitude

Roaches form practically the sole diet of the lone tarantula which is in the possession of the Zoo, and with a goodly supply of these he gambles around his

#### What Neglect yond the bars which keep him at the rear of the house is the storage room. By reaching over the bars with his Did for Him handle on the door. This he did at fre-

DISEASES.

only a small amount is used. Some of the land today he is a well man. His Majesty is one of the most abstemious of men. That may not be regarded
by some as a merit in the King. Englishmen rather like a man who can enjoy a
good square meal without fearing any
penalties in the shape of indigestion.

He would find a magic gate open to
and today he is a well man.

Your Kidneys
Pills you will
never though the suffered all his days from
the would find a magic gate open to
adventure. The key to them is the true
pared. This is the case with the bears,
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A MIRACLE IN MANITOBA

## CAPTAIN BANISTER STRICKEN WHILE IN CAMP

HAD TO BE CARRIED TO TRAIN. HELPLESS IN BED FOR SIX WEEKS

## "Fruit - A - Tives" Completely Cured Him After Doctors Failed

Captain Banister's letter reads like a page from the History of Miracles. It is one of the strongest indorsements ever given to any medicine in the world. Captain Nelson Banister, of Oak Lake, is known from one end of Manitoba to the other-in fact, throughout Western Canada. Naturally, the letter of such a prominent citizen and officer is bound to carry convincing weight with all thinking people.

Oak Lake, Man., June 15, 1909. Fully appreciating the great benefits that I have derived from using your wonderful remedy, I feel it my duty to write you a little history of my case and ask you to publish it, for the good of some others that may be today suffering from the complaint that I am happy to say, "Fruit-a-tives" completely cured me of. About two years ago, while in camp at Brandon with "A" squadron, 12th Manitoba Dragoons, I was stricken with sciatica and neuralgia of the muscles of the heart. I was so bad that I had to be carried to the train and sent home, and after being again carried from the train to my bed on arrival at Oak Lake, I was forced to stay there six weeks. Doctoring and nursing in time enabled me to get on my feet, but I could do no work, and was almost as helpless as when confined to bed. A sample of "Fruit-a-tives" came to our house about that time, and I tried them. Believe me-that from the first dose I experienced great relief and continued taking them until I was as well and strong as ever. This satisfactory change and restoration to health, I attribute wholly to "Fruit-a-tives," and I never miss a chance to recommend them to my friends

Previous to taking "Fruit-a-tives" my heart was examined by doctors and found to be so weak that it was considered unsafe for me to take chloroform or any anaesthetic, but since taking "Fruit-a-tives" the heart has become so strong that I was able to have a minor operation on one of my hands and took chloroform without any ill effects. Today the whole family uses "Fruit-a-tives." We purchase them from Mr.
Graham, our local druggist, keep them in the house all the time, and just simply could not get along without them. They are the best medicine in the world."

Truly, the days of the miracle have not passed away. When these small fruit tablets can do what physicians, with all their skill, cannot do, it does seem almost miraculous. Yet nothing is more logical and scientific than the medicinal action of "Fruit-atives."

Sciatica, Rheumatism and Neuralgia in any form are caused by poisoned blood. It is the duty of the Bowels, Kidneys and Skin to rid the system of waste matter, or urea. If any of

these organs are weak, the waste matter stays in the system and is converted into uric acid. It is uric acid which poisons the blood and inflames the delicate nerves, membranes and muscles.

only fair to mention one class which, un-

and absolute possession of several of the

mals, and the viciousness of the lions and

tigers seems powerless to frighten them.

see many rats. This seems to be one of

able to drive away the rats, and the

pelled to fight for their meals, as the

rats have a habit of scurrying away with

the rats are sure to perform the same

services in connection with the prairie

good-sized rat, and any poison put out for

little pensioners. Consequently life has

and the advances of a stranger are a

first apt-to be looked upon in the light

of an intrusion. The rats are not alone

in the habit of helping themselves, for

this is the manner of livelihood followed

by the peacocks, and they are likely to

be found in any one of the inclosure

where they can secure admission, not

from the inmates, but on account of the

In each of the animal houses there is

at least one room which is set apart for

the storage of food, and this is always

the most interesting place to the animals.

No more striking example of its attrac-

tiveness can be found than in the story

oncerning "Dunk." "Dunk" is the ele-

phant, formerly a member of a circus

troupe, but now included in the collection

at the Zoo on account of his bad temper.

Whether he is better treated now or is

trying to lead a better life cannot be

fearned, but his reputation is all that

could be desired by the most virtuous of

citizens. But is to the storage room

"Dunk" is the sole occupant of his house

which is long, wide and tall. Just be

trunk, "Dunk" was able to grasp the

quent intervals, and whenever the door was unlocked he opened it. This natur

ally did not gain him anything outside of

a tantalizing, odor of sweet-smelling hay,

ment. Finally, however, the knob was

removed. Now poor "Dunk" is no longer

able to open the door. But he still places

his trunk carefully at the upper corner

present time he has met with failure

but a large spot on which the paint has

been worn off bears witness to his at

tempts-a spot which bears the promise

of becoming a hole, provided "Dunk'

sticks to his job and a new door is not

problem of feeding at the Zoo, said:

One of the keepers, in discussing the

"One would suppose that an animal-

mined by the mouth and teeth. As a gen-

and it is very seldom that we have to

WORLD OF MAKE-BELIEVE.

revert to books to find out what kind of

the buffalo, for instance-would

and tries the suction plan.

times, then only for a day."

installed.

take

food.

in the negative.

food is wanted."

construction.

become one continuous battle for them,

them would be sure to be eaten by

A visitor to the prairie dog cage will

NELSON BANISTER, (Capt. "A" Squadron 17th Manitoba Dragoons). causing what is known as Rheumatism, Sciatica or Neuralgia. "Fruit-a-tives" promptly cures these troubles be-

cause "Fruit-a-tives" cures the Bowels, Kidneys and Skin. "Fruit-a-tives" makes these three great eliminating organs well and strong. And when the waste of the body is regularly disposed of, there can be no "Fruit-a-tives," as Captain Banister says, "is the

best medicine in the world." It is made of fruit juices and valuable nerve and heart tonics, and is pleasant to take.

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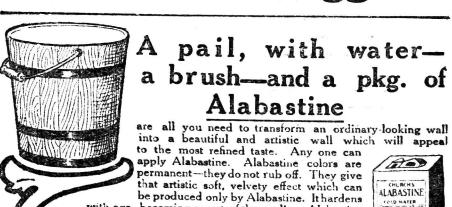
invited, has nevertheless taken complete and absolute possession of several of the even although no kind of food looks good to you. The cause is simply this: Your stomach is not working properly.

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grow tired of crushed oats day after high adventures, all the undiscovered day, and would like a change. If we try countries, all the fairy mountains man that, though, the probability is that he has ever dreamed of. So long as we will refuse to eat whatever it may be, keep that wand in our possession, we That lessens the work somewhat, as that too, may live in fairyland. The genie rule holds good in practically all cases, will be our slave, ready at our comand all we have to do is to stick to one mand, just as he was for Aladdin, to Of course we do change some-build exquisite palaces in the twinkle When asked if it was a difficult matter you through the air to any and all of an eye or to transport us hither and to determine the kind of food eaten by a parts of the world, or to create marnew arrivel at the Zoo, the answer was vellous gardens where the fruit grow "That is a matter that is easily deter- and pearls—to behave, in fact, in the ing on the trees is of rubies, emeralds most unexpected and delightful man

eral rule it is easily enough discovered, ner. So long, too, as you have the wandin your hands, you will never grow really old. For it is in that land that Ponce de Leon's fountain of perpetual youth bubbles up through the golden Be sure, young folk, never to shut as you choose. As I told you, Steven-did he fear to follow where it led. In

### Speed The Parting O, happy day, they've gone away,

Ho more they haunt the house; or COMMON SENSE, without offense, Has killed each rat and mouse. COMMON SENSE is a paste which

rate and mice eat in preference to other food. Unlike other preparations, it does not result in offensive opera, for no matter where the animal dies, its carcase completely dries up like a mammy. 15c, 25c, 50c and \$1, at all dealers.

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## SAFEGUARDING HUMAN LABOR UNIT

New Industrial Spirit That Looks to the Care of the Workman as 9 Well as the Machine Is Producing Millions of Dollars More in Efficiency and Volume of Work.

oee thoroughly angered. The workman, white of face and trembling, stood clasping a fast crimsoning hand.
"What's happened?" shouted the

foreman as he came running. "I've sawed off one of my fingers," answered the laborer. "How in the world did you do that?"
asped the astonished foreman.

"It was like this, you see; I was shoving these small pieces to the saw when the saw teeth caught on a splinter just so, drawing my hand in like where they would do the most good.

Z-z-z-zipp, and the whirling saw foreman saw plainly how the acci- the firm's expense. lent happened and straightway he orsafety appliances for all dangerous The next time the saw ple guard making it almost impossible

Turning Waste Into Dividends. The tiniest scraps of leather from the of wood formerly burned under the families to live in. boilers. The gases from the coke ovens and blast furnaces are collect-And in a thousand and one ways the industrial leaks of shop and factory are now being stopped and turned into dividends.

But by far the greatest economy of all the large manufacturing plants is the protection and preservation of its out of a giant punch press it must run evenly and smoothly, at a minimum cost for repairs, day after day, year in and year out. This is equally true of a skilled laborer. Every hour or that he loses means that his machine is idle and the production is robbed of just so much. So his health, his hands, his eyesight, even his digestion must be safely guarded, for in this day and age a skilled workman is a very precious possession. He is always in demand and commands the

In the old days any kind of a building was good enough for a factory. The floors were never thoroughly facilities were undreamed of and the hands to run the machines; then they

Men and Machines.

It was a New England man in whom thrift and economy were bred to the governed the care and attention of his machinery should be applied to his skilled workmen. The foreman in this factory watched every bit of machinery carefully, saw that it was kept man paid no attention at all to the men and women who ran these ma-



cura Soap, assisted when to the threess enough of the cause of accidents.

In one large shap where dull tools accidents. common cause of pimples, in nearly every factory you will blackheads, inflammation, find line shafts, high speed pulleys and the shafts high speed with shaft high speed pulleys and the shafts high speed pulleys are shafts high speed pulleys and the shafts high speed pulleys and the shafts high speed pulleys are shafts high speed pulleys and the shafts high speed pulleys and the shafts high speed pulleys are shafts high speed pulleys and the shafts high speed pulleys and the shafts high speed pulleys and the shafts high speed pulleys are shafts high speed pulleys and the shafts high speed pulleys are shafts high speed pulleys and the shafts high speed pulleys are shafts high speed pulleys and the shafts high speed pulleys are shafts high and annoying conditions.

The buzz saw hummed like a giant chines—they were frequently overpaired. The New England man went equipped. back to his private office and issued

clean towels and plenty of soap placed crush him to death.

dered the laborer to the emergency in that section laughed at all this folly over the buffing wheel to suck all swedish, Italian and Hungarian not to hospital and sent for the man called ly, but the proprietor stuck doggedly the dust away from the workmen, and drink the water. Where heavy machinery "the doctor," whose duty it is to devise to his belief, and to his satisfaction since then there has been no trouble or castings are being carried by oversafety appliances for all dangerous the balance sheet at the end of the This simple remedy was soon after whenever workman are slott for renging was used it was equipped with a sim- cent in the output of his factory, al- erated quantities of dangerous dust. though the force had not been infor a workman to get his fingers in creased. This was due solely to the

shoe factories are saved and made to were quick to see the truth of this In the old days no one paid any at-machinery about which he labors is made swell the profits. The exhaust steam plain argument. They realized for tention to the chains until they became as near "fool proof" as man can devise. from the powerhouse is piped away to the first time that the "human ma- worn through and broke. It was a Careful watch is also kept when green heat factory buildings. The dust from chines" needed looking after to do good streak of good luck in such cases if machine shops is burned for the metal work, and they sent a hurry call for some one was not dangerously hurt yards. A loose pile of lumber might fall filings it contains. Sawdust is turned plumbers, carpenters and other work- or instantly killed. into alcohol for fuel and power. Cop- men to come and equip their factory per and aluminum dust and borings buildings along similar lines. As soon But the real bugbear of all factories flasks and molds might fall and hurt the are carefully collected and remelted. as the factory buildings were rebuilt where power was used to any extent was molders; a carelessly-laid plank might

In one electrical plant two large edge of a jacket near it; then in an safe. restaurants are maintained where the ed, refined and used in great gas en- men can go at all times and get a sandwich, some fruit, a cup of coffee or cocoa. Morning, noon and night regular substantial meals are to had, when the very best of food is nominal cost. These workingmen are also guarded by police and firemen, labor resources. To make the most for the plant is a large one. A hospital is maintained and every factory building is equipped with a sanitary lavatory, while the dirtiest shops, such as the foundries, have shower baths and locker rooms. In this same plant

is provided for them. these things pay dividends.

manent fixture, and the state laws Magazine asked me to compel complete sanitary equipment any courtesies which would assist in as well as the guarding of the most good, clean food can be purchased at thrift and economy were bred to the a small cost are common in every the whole line of the Canadian Pacific, bone who decided that the rules which factory and special attention is paid to but I wasn't going to say so to two factory, and special attention is paid to men from New York. So-

heat and ventilation. In the old days, not so very long ago, when a workman was snightly moose." hurt he wrapped a dirty cloch about perfectly clean, in excellent repair, The wound was neglected, because the cut or bruise and went on working. pose that I can take it for granted overloaded in any way. But the foretor. Frequently these slight hurts developed more serious symptoms and a valuable man was laid up if not permanently disabled. Then, too, a large number of men would make a fuss over a very slight injury to get a day herds of these noble animals?" or two off. Now a workman so unfortunate as to be injured, cut or bruised, is sent imediately to the hospital, where the wound is thoroughly eyes glistened as they said that inwashed in sterilized water and then dressed in an antiseptic bandage.

Then the petion is told whether here. Then the patient is told whether he is our agent at Mattawa." fit for further work that day or should

> The record for a large manufacturing plant employing 15,000 men shows that the number of accidents for the year just closed reached a total of 1,618, of which only 412 resulted in disability lasting more than five hours. In twelve months the ambulance was called only fifteen times. These figures seem large, but it must be remembered that they include every hurt, This company paid out nearly \$11,000 etc. last year to injured men.

The Ounce of Prevention. Soap and Ointment where three thousand men are at work was, pictures and all. But what pure was the loss of a couple of fingers room the hand of a Polish workman. Murphy told me some time later. This rapid decrease in the percent-The constant use of Cuti- age of workmen killed and disabled is due to the tireless efforts of the fac-

ment, not only preserves, are sharpened on emery wheels the purifies and beautifies the splinters flying into their eyes. Autoadults, but tends to prevent was devised to cover the emery wheel, and now it is seldom indeed that a clogging of the pores, the workman gets a bit of steel in his lets you have the guarantee of a Gov-

irritation, redness and rough-shaft ends properly shielded with sheet steel covers, but where women are ness, and other unsightly working special precautions are was working over a machine when her Depots: London, 27. Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 10. hair became entangled in a set of the de la Chaussee d'Antin; Australia, R. Towns de gears above her head and a frightful on Kong Drug Co.; Jajan, Z. P. Maruya, Lid., accident resulted. As soon as possible hair guards were installed on the state of the control of the cont all similar machines and the accident For years men worked about punch pany, Brockville, Ont,

presses, losing a finger now and then, vent the accidents. When "the doctor' looked over the machine he quickly invented a simple little attachment are now looked after in the factory-they to get one or more fingers under the into the gear wheels. crowded, overworked and never re- punch. All such presses are now so

For years the great electric cranes an order which was an innovation in were the most dangerous things in those days. He demanded that the the big shops. Then some one thought "human machines" in his shop receive of a safety plug which could be reeven more care and attention than the moved by the repair man as easily as machines of iron and steel. The shop the little plug which the automobile the "doctor" visits the scene of the acwas renovated. A ventilating and owner puts into his pocket when he cident and ascertains if it was the fault heating system was installed. The leaves his machine in the street. So of the machinery. If it was he immediately sanitary conditions were remedied at long as the repair man kept this plug ately sets about to develop a new safety once and wash basins, shower baths, no one could start up the crane and device for that particular work, so the

In a large car shop, where the brass A room was set aside where they could parts were finished and buffed, the for safety" by this man. even make tea or coffee and do small workmen were frequently poisoned by was certainly a very realistic bit sician was appointed to look after the chines. For years nothing was done stands only are used. In cases where poor In the largest machine shops where

The Dangerous Set Screw.

instant it would wrap the cloth tightly about the shaft and whirl the life out of the unfortunate victim before the machinery could be stopped. State laws were passed against this dangerous little murderer, and the model machinery of today has the necessary set screws carewith no thought of a device to pre- fully tucked away out of danger or covered with a screen. Even such little items as worn floors

which makes it practically impossible might trip up an employee and pitch him Every industrial plant of any size now has its own safety expert, usually a graduate engineer, whose duty is it to inspect every machine in the shops and see if it

is properly safeguarded. "doctor" is well deserved, but, unlike his namesake, he strives to prevent and not cure. As soon as a workman is hurt accident cannot happen again. piece of new machinery must be "checked

Drinking cups have been banished from very neatly nipped off a second finger. cooking during the lunch hour. A phy-the metal dust from the buffing ma-the modern factory: fountain drinking of explanation, well illustrated. The ill and to take care of the injured at to remedy the evil and the loss of water is used for washing purposes large he firm's expense.

Workmen became a serious problem.

Of course, the other manufacturers

Workmen became a serious problem.

Then a tiny fan was installed direct
workmen in English, French, Polish, year showed a net gain of twenty per applied to every machine which gena large sign is set up below them warning men to stand from under. High tenthough the force had not been increased. This was due solely to the
fact that his employees were healthier,
stronger and better able to do good
work—that they were being cared for. Is to test regularly all the chains and This is an age of industrial economy. Work—that they were being cared for, is to test regularly all the chains and every way possible the skilled workman Industrial men all over the country cables used for lifting the heavy pieces. is guarded and protected. Even th workmen pile material in the shops of and injure the carpenters; bags of cement might slip and break the leg of a mason

are carefully collected and remetted, as the factory buildings were rebuilt the stream and steel is the old hovels were pulled down and treasured. Factories are organized to comfortable cottages, sanitary and work up the sawtailings and tiny bits of wood formerly burned under the families to live in.

as the factory buildings were rebuilt the section was the factory buildings and the section was the facto wait for someone to place a sleave or are carefully inspected to see if they are

## WM. VAN HORNE'S JOKE

scientifically prepared and served at a How a Moose Hunt Was Cooked he didn't know whether there was a Up for Two Famous Americans-Wonderful Catch.

Sir William Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, once told Mr. He made excuse that his best hunta trained nurse looks after the female J. B. Barrett how he furnished Julian ers happened to be away for a few employees and a suitable retiring room Ralph and the late Frederick Reming- days and it would be necessary to ton a complete moose hunt, which was sent out runners. He sent them to A well-known manufacturer in the duly described and depicted in Harp- every point of the compass to start Middle West goes even further and has installed reading rooms, gymnasiums, er's Magazine a few years ago. True, the Indians beating the woods toward installed reading rooms, gymnasiums, play grounds and other luxuries at the the moose were there, were shot, and Mattawa. I don't know how many play grounds and other luxuries at the the moose were there, were shot, and plant, besides restaurants and bath- photographed, but how they happened but they beat for all that was in land, varying in depth from 19 feet to rooms. His annual report shows that to be there is another story. Mr. Barrett quotes Sir William as follows in

The large steel companies not only The Bellman (Minneapolis). have hospitals, but every shop is I was sitting in my office one day washed. Ventilation and good heating equipped with a "first aid to the in- when two cards were brought in bearjured" outfit, and the men are well ing the names of Julian Ralph and with a The iron and steel mills, the greatgrace to a civilized community. Only the costly machinery received good care and attention. The company homes for laborers and their families were mere hovels. The men worked care and attention. The company homes for laborers and their families were mere hovels... The men worked were mere hovels... The men worked so long as their health held out, or enough fingers remained on their health held out, or enough fingers remained on their hands to run the machines; then they

Now, I hadn't a notion whether dangerous machinery. Places where there was a single blest moose along the whole line of the Canadian Pacific,

"I understand, gentlemen," I said, "that you have come here to shoot They said that was the case. "Well," now," I continued, "I supthat you are gentlemen and have a

feared the expense of visiting a doc- you loose you are not going to go slaughtering our moose and filling the woods with blood?" No, no, no; they wouldn't think of

such a thing. "You don't propose to decimate our

"Why, certainly not." "I presume that one good bull moose apiece would satisfy you?" And their

The reason why I chose him was because if there was a moose to be found in Canada Pat Murphy was the man to find it when told to. If there wasn't a moose in the country, I knew he could take a joke. So I wrote:

Dear Murphy: This will introduce to you Frederic Remington, the wellknown artist, and Julian Ralph, the equally well-known writer, who have come in the interest of Harper's Magazine to describe and illustrate a moose hunt. They have promised not the ideal method of disinfection would be however slight. The hospital at this plant is so well equipped that it could but to be content with getting one be made ready for the most serious good bull moose apiece. I trust to peration in less than ten minutes, you to see that they get them. Yours,

Now it was up to Murphy. worn aphorism, but certain it is they couple of weeks or so later, the same won't happen so often if the cause is two cards were brought to me again fatalities in the great mill district of Mr. Remington. They were delighted. Pittsburg and only a little more than Had they got their mooses, or meese, a hundred during the last year, and or whatever it is? Of course they there were twice as many men at work had. They had had a simply gloriduring 1909 as in 1908. In one plant ous time, and couldn't say enough in where ten thousand men are employed thanks to me or in praise of Murphy. Whey they arrived with my letter

## Don't Drug Children

you give little ones Baby's Own Tab-

from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-

moose within five hundred miles. He hadn't heard of one in ten years, but he wasn't going to give us away to any New Yorkers any more than I was. Besides, I had said that he was to see that these men got their moose, and he proposed to do it.

them. From somewhere up in the a few inches. Scotland, of course, is arctic regions, from east and west, also rich in bogs. Rannoch Moor, for the entire population of the country came converging toward Mattawa. instance, is nearly 20 miles square.

be ready to go out next day.

imply marvellous. Within a few hours they were on the track of a herd of five, and early next morning one of the ambitions of the lives of both was realized, for each had shot with his own rifle a good Canadian bull moose.

Within a few miles of the line of railroad, to strike off at random into and more or less cultivated, artificial the woods and pick up moose as if escapes are created which drain off paradise for hunters.

## THE SHAVING BRUSH A GERM CARRIER

More To Be Feared Than the lounge chair, the desk of Charlotte Razor-The Hygiene of the Barber Shop.

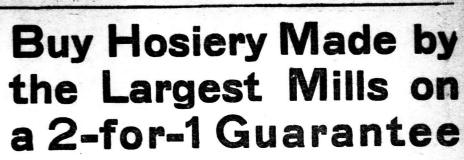
Discussing the hygiene of the barber's shop, the British Medical Journal says: The great carrier of infection to the face, propriately, it now is preserved in the be it coccogenic and hyphognic, is the Burns Museum at Alloway. Perhaps shaving brush, and not the razor. Therefore it is the shaving brush that should receive special attention.

Boiling the brush is out of the question; dry heat. In default of that, thorough washing in hot water and subsequent disinfection in a carbolic or other reliable antiseptic solution is indicated. As pads of cotton wool are not efficient for lather-I had forgotten all about the matter ing as substitutes for the shaving brush, "Accidents will happen" is a time- in the press of business when, a it would be desirable that inventors should set their wits to work and find some substance which might take the remedied. During 1998 there were 96 and once more I met Mr. Ralph and place of the brush-that is, something cheap, that could be destroyed after using

The ideal method for hair brushes is to sterilize them by means of dry heat. This is already in use in one or two London hair-cutting saloons. The absurd revolvnot a single fatal accident occurred In due course the article appeared in ing or machine hair brush should have last year. The worst accident during Harper's. One of them sent me a been scrapped long ago. It is curious to the same period in another plant copy, and a rattling good article it see this filthy apparatus still in operation where three thousand men are at work was, pictures and all. But what puz- in quite fashionable hair-dressing places. was the loss of a couple of fingers zled me was how it had all happened. This revolving brush is not only bad for I the victim in the chair, but it is distinctly bad, too, for the operator himself. After the process of hair cutting the fine hair clippings and scurf are thrown up into the respiratory passages of the barber. Clippers are to be avoided, and their cutting offices firmly refused, even though When you give your child a so- a pained expression should pass over the called "soothing" medicine you are countenance of the artist. Clippers are not curing its sickness. You are not always easy to put together again overdose may kill the child. When to say, should not be placed in antiseptic solutions, but should be put in methy lated spirits or alcohol, and thoroughly wiped with a sterilized piece of gauze. ernmnt analyst that this medicine Metallic combs can be dipped in spirits is safe. And you have the word of thousands of grateful mothers that to spirits before being again required. this medicine will promptly cure all Styptic alum blocks should be done away minor ailments of childhood. Mrs. with once and for ever, and the danger Alphonse Roy, Scott Junction, Que., of inoculating syphillis through a razorsays: "My little one was weak and cut thus avoided. As to soap for shaving, sickly and used to cry day and night, it should be put up aseptically in powder

> In conclusion, the hairdresser's saloon should be furnished much on the lines of dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box an operating theatre, and the hairdressers should be scrupulously clean in them selves and wear clean white jackets.

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SCOTTISH AND IRISH BOGS.

The recent bog slide in County Roscommon recalls the fact that Ireland has still close on 2,830,000 acres of bog distinct understanding all Moss Flanders, in Perthshire, still con-Frederick Remington. I knew the along the line that any man who let a tains over 10,000 acres of peat, and it bog slide-great quantities of water They went. The skill those men accumulate at the bottom of the bog showed in reading the moose signs The mosses are dense plant life on the impressed Ralph and Remington as surface, or close to the surface, prevent evaporation, and the pressure of the steadily accumulating water either raises the superincumbent mass and makes it overflow its natural boundaries, or bursts a subterranean passage Where, however, the fringes of the bogs have been reclaimed, as in the case of most of the Scottish bogs, and the land in the neighborhood drained were prairie chickens-what a the floods. Hence the main reason for the paucity of bog slides in Scotland compared with Ireland, where the bog lands are still in a "state of nature." Scottish-American.

## RELICS OF THE GREAT.

John Bunyan's anvil, Napoleon's Bronte, John Wesley's bedstead. Goldsmith's armchair, the hat-stand of Dickens are among the material relics of the great, which have appeared at auction in the past decade. More are promised. We saw the family Bible of Robert Burns bring \$1,500 in 1904. Aphis bureau, to be offered at Sotherby's may join it. Used by him at Ellisland and Dumfries, it doubtless saw the birth of "Aul Lang Syne," "Scots Wha

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thusiastic over a third relic, the black it in the king's private chapel when oak writing desk of Daniel O'Connell, which has changed hands a few times at Irish sales. Dickens lovers went

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the Listerian system In inland Australia the atmosphere that germs cannot live, and in conse-

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Hae!" and many of the rest. Jean mains to be seen what they think of Armour, the poet's widow, owned it, a four-legged oak stool from his study and it was particularly mentioned in at Gad's Hill. Another reminder of the the "Minutes of the Trustees of Mrs. great novelist is a mahogany sloping Burns, April 1, 1834." Accompanying desk, constantly used by him and preit is the working cabinet of William sented to James P. Davis in 1860. Burke, the mystic, which has long been in the possession of the Butts family.

So closely associated with him.

Earlier in the sale series will come a Charles I. prayer book, with his signature, and a binding with the arms of William and Mary, who probably used

on a visit.-London Telegraph. nat Irish sales. Dickens lovers went mad over his relics in 1870. It re- DIPHTHERIA.

## A TOUR IN A CARAVAN IN ENGLISH COUNTRIES

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ran as follows:

Oh. I wish I lived in a caravan, With a horse to drive like the baker

Twenty years later I did live in a town to town. For caravaning con-sists mostly of walking along the We were nusbing up a bill sists mostly of walking along the road at a steady three miles an hour and pushing the van up hills which staggering along with all our strength certain Londoners in luxuriously fitted face and cried aloud. motor vans, with tents for the men at "Well, I do hadmire you!" night and hirelings to do the work and a chef to cook for these dainty Monmouth. "Four maidens hall for-

robbers attack us, though we marched aritan. through Herefordshire one day along tion the friendly farmers as to who the road over which 2,000 training in and a convenient farm, though so streaming on their way to the hop times it was nearer eight when full of enthusiasm for our van.

can get in an English dawn when the water slops over them as you wait the clear cold water. Breakfast Under Tree.

boot laces the smell of bacon and march! Then a brisk washing up and Not for long might we slack. packing, a quick harnessing, a hearty farewell to your hosts, and by 8 out bravely by Prince's side, cracking the long whip and carolling for joy of the unknown road which unwinds before you. The hedges are glistening in the sunshine, Robert barks joyously as he bounds ahead, the van lurches forward and you are off!

All morning we would march steadfly, occasionally riding on a level nearest village and to get Prince's of the Wye. Raglan Castle, Good- and listened open-mouthed to the tale phant gun.

Then we had to unharness, air the van to the sunlight before we could fling ourselves down in some velvety field to drink our cider and eat our breal and cheese. How short seemed the hour for rest and play before we had to stow away our belongings, throw on the harness, grown unaccountably heavy since morning, and set forth once more. The afternoons were apt to be long and hot, and many were the stops at the wayside fountains and the village inns. How slowly we would descend from the van at the crv of "Hill ahead!" gratefully we flung ourselves down for a moment's rest to consult the map. Let no one think that caravanning is



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are too steep for the horse to negoti- when James Dodd descended from his are too steep for the noise to head. when James Dodd descended from his ate alone. In the afternoons you will, neat market trap and insisted on lendate alone. In the atternooms you will near market trap and insisted on lend-if you are wise, keep a watchful eye ing his shoulder to our need; and If you are wise, keep a wateriul eye for stray pieces of wood and burnable sticks which may be thrown onto the shelf at the back as you go along, and then when you are ready to light then when you are ready to light threatened to become apoplectic at any moment. Then when the brown of the your evening fire your fuel is at hand. moment. Then when the brow of the the last ten years caravaning hill was reached James Dodd would In the last ten years caracana, hear of our adventures, and when he has become fashionable in England, near or our adventures, and when he and I am told that it is pursued by had heard he mopped his streaming

with which we started from Bath one Later he visited us at supper time morning in late August and with which with an angular lady in black silk We were four girls, a little yellow should put up the next night with his We were four girls, a little yellow brother at Chepstowe. "An' if 'e asks our meals over camp fires and we leavin' are reckonin' when you're our meals over camp fires and we leavin, say you, 'It's all right,' you slept on shelves in the van and we says. 'Brother Jim will provide,'" turned the horse out to graze, and we Ned we were none the less grateful to rested in peace with Robert at our Brother Jim, publican and good sam-

water slops over them as you wait your turn at the crossroads well where a dozen countrymen are filling their pails? But meanwhile the others are dressing, and while they light the fire you are throwing off coat and boots and sluicing away all the cobwebs in and sluicing away all the cobwebs in and sluicing away all the cobwebs in a company of the color of the expedition? Twenty is to run across a lively old brute that the woman alone, but she is warned to trun across a lively old brute that the woman alone, but she is warned to trun across a lively old brute that the woman alone, but she is warned to being chalked and plugged that the best place for her is the ballong day's march took us into Bath, which we reached hale and hearty. This old hero of the herd turned on the great hunter, tusked him, and trampiled him until there was not an led him until there was not an lone, but she is warned to company the curtain which with lead to adorn a hunter's tale. Which we reached hale and hearty, this old hero of the herd turned on the great hunter, tusked him, and trampiled him until there was not an led him until there was not an unterestant the woman alone, but she is warned to be described to being chalked and plugged to deep size that the best place for her is the ball-with the woman alone, but she is warned to be described to being chalked and plugged to be underestant the woman alone, but she is advised

dishes must be washed and the camp planned their own route and cleared and the bath water heated, mounted their own difficulties. Then, ah, the joy of washing off in shone overhead and the grass served us into their orchard for the night in order to see now green shone overhead and the grass served us into their orchard for the night in order to see now green shone overhead and the grass served us into their orchard for the night in order to see now green shone overhead and the grass served us into their orchard for the night in order to see now green shone overhead and the grass served us into their orchard for the night in order to see now green shone overhead and the grass served us into their orchard for the night in order to see now green shone overhead and the grass served us into their orchard for the night in order to see now green shone overhead and the grass served us into their orchard for the night in order to see now green should be a second to the contract of the night in order to see now green should be a second to the contract of the night in order to see now green should be a second to the contract of the night in order to see now green should be a second to the contract of the night in order to see now green should be a second to the contract of the night in order to see now green should be a second to the contract of the night in order to see now green should be a second to the contract of the night in order to see now green should be a second to the contract of the night in order to see now green should be a second to the contract of the night in order to see the night in order to see now green should be a second to the night in order to see now green should be a second to the night in order to see now green should be a second to the night in order to see now green should be a second to the night in order to see now green should be a second to the night in order to see now green should be a second to the night in order to see now green should be a second to the night in order to see now green should be a second to the night in order to see now green should be a second to the night in order to see now green should be a second to the night in order to see shivered through the branches above fore we left in the morning, down to

rich, Chepstowe, Tintern Abbey, most of our wanderings, beautiful of all ruins, Monmouth, Ross "Ay, Jean, did ye hear she? bedding on the hedges, and open the land St. Briavels—we strung them be- cooms fra' Yorkshire an' they hind us like so many pages of living Manchester way, an' t' little 'un, history. Kings and barons, captains, cooms fra' 'Meriky! Happen

And yet we were always ready to go a mile or two out of our road to And then with my wife and by baby see some landmark, and the antiquarian of Goodrich Castle will long re-Merrily we'd ride from town to town! member the exhausted party which sat around his feet one burning afternoon and implored him to hold forth caravan for two happy weeks, and, without their rising to look at his minus the wife and baby brown, I archaeological treasures. It was on rode, or rather walked, merrily from such an afternoon that we met James

At 6 o'clock we would begin to questhe road over which 2,000 tramps were had a convenient farm, though somestreaming on their way to the man times it was nearer eight when we fields, and once we were twenty hours camped. One camp we found where fields, and once we were twenty north-we stayed Saturday night and most of ing but ham and potatoes to eat. But Sunday, a camp in a mighty green each hardship brought its compensa- field, where the grass grew long and each hardship brought its compensations, where the grass grew long and tions, and we turned up at the end thick and the great trees shielded us of a fortnight sturdy and brown and from the cruel sun. With wood and water close at hand and a dear old Six o'clock usually saw us out of couple to supply our wants we were our sleeping bags, shivering in the in clover, indeed, and we lay in the raw air as we picked our way across soft grass too wearied to rise and the wet fields to fill the water pails. dress until late in the day, when we Do you know how blue your hands partook of a generous high tea in their kitchen before starting out.

So we came at last to the River us hasn't no jug like she."

mankind has become a valuable mem-

her of society and has practically

saved himself; but the big fellow of

the African veldt has merely basked

in the sunshine, played in the pools,

tramped down the early settler's corn

and been such a nuisance and an idler

that he has been considered a good

Now a French society, known as The Friends of the Elephant, has be-

stirred itself in his behalf. This so-

ciety has awakened so much interest

that not only has France given it sup-

rican possessions are seeing what can

be done to prevent the loss of this in-

teresting and valuable animal. The

plan advocated by the society is that

of establishing preserves or sanctu-

aries where the elephant might live in

some sense of security with his fam-

ily and not be disturbed by hunters

very much the worst of it ever since

the white man went to South Africa.

His case has a parallel in this country

in the buffalo. As the buffalo was able

to make out against the Indian, so

the elephant was able to live and

thrive with the black men that sur-

rounded him. He was not in great

danger of extinction from the pitfalls

and assegais of the natives. It was

when the white man with firearms

appeared upon the scene that he began

The Evil Days.
When the Dutch landed at Cape

Town about 250 years ago his evil

days began. At that time one of the

early governors reported that there

were so many elephants that they

were a menace to the farmer and the

settler. Hunting was encouraged and

to lose ground

There is no doubt that he has got

seeking his tusks to sell for ivory.

port but other nations that have Af-

target for ivory hunters' guns.

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from extinction. The discussion has have been something of a chance for

concerned the African elephant chief- the elephant in those days of crude

brough hard work as a helper of arms an elephant hunt is not a sport

because the Indian elephant firearms, for even with modern fire-

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our tent. A few last chores, a pat to the children who gathered shyly Prince, a sleepy good-night and we around our fires, bearing gifts from were resting from the long day.

From Gloucester we went to Berke
From Gloucester we went to Berke
Prince, a sleepy good-night and we around our fires, bearing gifts from the long day.

The thin the morning, down to African hunters of Livingstone's time, space to shopping. She says English relates that in one of his expeditions and American women are often dispersionally appointed in the Paris shops. The passed us the news of the road, by far as the eye could reach in a fairly reason is not far to seek. Only a ley Castle, where Edward II's oub- night the stars twinkled on our camps open country," he said, "there was second or third rate modiste would

hiring a chain horse to pull us up the land. Then to Cirencester, the old ascent. Here and there we would Roman camp, and thence to Glouces- us off with handshakes and a hearty pause to see a ruined castle, an oak ter by the Roman road which runs "Coom ye back soom day." At night tree old in the reign of the Lion straight as a ruler between the towns, the farmers stood around in amaze-Heart or the earliest Christian chapel Next came Tewkesbury and Here- ment to see us handle the heavy harin the realm. By noon, we were all ford, where we turned south and ness as deftly as any laborers, and have shot seventy-three elephants in ready to buy mugs of cider in the came down through the lovely valley the wives brought us milk and eggs three seasons with an old Dutch ele-

priests and scholars, we left them ly-ing in the smiling valley while our van rolled along.

Aleriny.

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One of the old-time hunters left an

especially interesting record for daring

and skill. It was a trick with him to

fine big old bull in a herd, make a

chalk mark on him and then kill him.

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twinking out above us we would dollars a week for horse and van, stand around the blaze, our mouths watering for the delectable sausages.

Increase of the capacity and van, selves greater latitude. The capacity and van, the Boer leaders in the war against watering for the delectable sausages. you hastily fasten collar and potatoes and chops. How we clattered night. Then there was the food, some laces the smell of bacon and gulp- of which we took with us but most leephants a day and in this way laid selephants. To two of these in pareggs greets you and you dash out to ed down the mugs of hot tea which of which we bought on the road, that the foundation of quite a respectable eggs greets you and you dash out to ed down the mugs of hot tea which finish the setting of the portable tables which are standing under a big tree. Oh, those hasty breakfasts with the sun slowly eating up the curring mists and jam and thick, fruity cake, and the county map unrolled on the grass for you to pick out the day's done!

The foundation of quite a respectable south the foundation of quite a respectable south African fortune. A historian that wandered along the African coast that wandered along the African coast at that time reported that Botha kill-at the time the foundation of quite a respectable South African fortune. A historian that wandered along the African coast at that time reported that Botha kill-at the time to \$8 or \$10 apiece, so the fort-night's excursion cost us each about that wandered along the African coast at that time reported that Botha kill-at the time to \$20, and we thought it cheap at that.

The real joy of the trip can be measted the ferent occasions and that he shot as any of the racecourses in the Paris trail themselves done their own work. The trail themselves, done their own work, many as thirteen elephants in a day. sur- Someone who knew Botha declared

Oswell, who was one of the greatest

stretch, putting our shoulders to the liette and death chamber consti-wheels on a climb, or if we were lucky, tute two of the best horrors in Eng-on our gaudy van. Gordon Cumming was another famous African hunter who killed his full share of big game, and F. C. Selous was another. The latter is said to have shot seventy-three elephants in

> The result of this slaughter has been to exterminate the elephant in South fra' Africa. Today there are no herds south of the Zambesi and the Cunene rivers except two or three small protected herds in Cape Colony, a small troop or two in Bamangwato and Bechuanaland and a few in Mashonaland and nerhans in Matabeleland This is all that remains of the herds that sixty or seventy years ago roamed in freedom over most of the South

African interior. The English have taken a special interest in the elephant since they have seen it disappear rapidly from their South African colonies and several societies have been formed to preserve it. These societies have apparently been gathered into one which Ever since the white man and his some remarkable bags were reported. native allies have been killing off the It is recorded that hunting parties has for its purpose the preservation of elephants there has been discussion would some days kill as many as the fauna of all the British Empire. of means of preserving the big beast lifty of the big brutes. There must

LONE WOMAN IN PARIS

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Every year thousands of Amerwomen arrive in unattended by men, while call attention, according to the stories that are told of his prowess, to some with masculine escort and makes her way to foreign parts by herself. The woman alone has in fact become such a feature of modern Paris life that she now has a book written for her special benefit

It is called "The Woman's Guide to Paris," and gives her a lot of useful nformation as to where she may go by herself without exciting comment, and names places from which she had better stay away. Miss Imvay, the vriter of this little volume, went about to various restaurants and got a candid opinion from the managers as to whether women alone would cause any stir among the regular guests. It seems there are many restaurants and cafes where the unchaperoned woman is as safe from criticism as in her own home, but of the brasseries and taverns of Paris Miss Imvay will only recommend three to the attention of the unattended women.

In regard to smoking, French wonen of any social standing never smoke in public, so the guide advises abstention from this pleasure except in woman's own room.

The unchaperoned woman is a familiar sight in Paris theatres, and those who follow Miss Imvay's instructions may go to as many theatres as they like, but their mentor arges them not to wear the ordinary tourist costume of short skirt and fannel blouse to the opera or the vaudeville and then mingle with the fashionably dressed audiences in

area if she is all by herself not find herself an object of curiosity that it was doubtful if he ever said or of unwelcome attentions, while on We met with nothing but kindness such a thing and suggested that the other hand if she needs informaclean hot water all the dust and wherever we wene, from the gentle-bruises of the march while the moon man farmer and his wife who took in order to see how great a tale that it, and it will be given with amiable

courtesy and completeness. Of course, Miss Imvay devotes much dream of exposing her wares in the window, and though the interiors of the shops contain hundreds of dainty garments the window display to English and American eyes is unattractive in the extreme.

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LINIMENT CURES

## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BYTHE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

name, has just purchased European clares that all moneys for the privy purse, male of his body, to the heirs male of into her confidence, that we could not the Earl or not appropriated to any public service of Kinnoull, which the latter has been or effects, which shall not come to his the body of his father." Strictly speakhold have been or effects, which shall not come to his ing the borong should have been or effects. name, has just purchased Dupplin clares that all moneys for the privy purse, endeavoring for a number of years, majesty in right of the crown, shall be without success to rent to rich Amerof the River Barn, about seven miles other clause of the same act dispenses west of Perth, occupies a commanding with the necessity of publication of the position, with a view embracing the terms of the will. whole of lower Strathearn on one side, down in 1827, but was restored in accordance with its former designs, at Baliol attempted to recover the crown of Scotland from the Bruces.

The first Earl of Kinnoull was gentleman of the bedchamber to James I., and lord chancellor of Scotland, as well as the owner of the Island of Barbasdos, which he had inherited from his kinsman, Sir James Hay, Earl of Carlisle. The third Earl of Kinnoull sold Barbados back to Charles II. But it is claimed that he never received the purchase money. ary feat which was repeated by his vers" in his romance "St. Ives."

and he spent a considerable time at Lenox, at Newport, and other fashionable summer resorts, failing, however, to retain the friendships which embarrassed, estates in Perthshire, voting as a commoner. amounting to about 16,000 acres. Miss Hawke, from whom he separated to the unique character of the patent by wales, as well as the Palatine Earldom when the marriage, it is said, which the barony of Wallscourt was of Chester, always associated therewith, having been not altogether of a voluntary character.

Nothing definite will ever be known the testamentary dispositions of Edward VII. The court, of probate eign, nor is there any legal machinery by which probate can be granted. Theregossip as Charles Greville, author of the any information regarding the wills of "the family" as "Smith," but she remutual attraction from the first moganing strength. It was clear the George IV, and William IV., despite his quested her fellow-servants to address ment of meeting. Unfortunately, Mr. welding could not be before late famous "Memoirs," was unable to obtain French.

Only one royal English will has ever been many days when we realized the slightest hint of his feelings, but the feeling and breathing in our before leaving for Brazil, where he was the grown rather than to his neighbor and breathing in our before leaving for Brazil, where he midst, was the very embodiment of had gone to try his fortune, he had become representations and the grown rather than to his neighbor and the grown rather than the grown rather tha the crown rather than to his private property. After his marriage with Lady Jane, What w Seymour, he secured an act of Parliament sion." At first we thought it was the had seemed charged with significance. ordered the wedding outfit! authorizing him to dispose of the crown, either by letters patent "or by his last we thought it was the had seemed charged with significance, ordered the wedding outfit!

name, the brilliant red-gold hair, the She had no doubt that when he had recovery was very slow. will, made in writing, and signed under his hand, to such person or persons, in made and deposited in the registry of the prerogative court of the Archbishop of tachment, of ennoblement, of spiritual there was really very little to go up-princess in a fairy are fully set out in Fuller's "Church Hisory of Britain."

In 1800 Prime Minister Pitt secured the

In though she said: "True, my name love story amongst us, and we were are engaged in housework, and I have disposed to make the best of it and to be romance at second hand!

Now again we were left without the secured the lower the but these things do not move me happen sooner or later. We argued

In 1800 Prime Minister Pitt secured the ple, but these things do not move me, happen sooner or later, we argued, love story amongst us. enactment by Parliament of a measure my life is lived apart from all I see And it did. In a few weeks Julie beknown as the private property of sovermy life is lived apart from all I see And it did. In a few weeks Julie beknown as the private property of soverand hear." Clearly there was some came engaged. Mr. Morrison had
a motor car at The Pines, and the
stepped into a lucrative business. by him, and attested by witnesses, to above board, as we say, and when he say, and when he give or devise any lands, property, etc., get a girl who never grumbles at her were much encouraged.

"give or devise any lands, property, etc., get a girl who never grumbles at her were much encouraged.

Julie was a great reader: she kept story and full of incident. plied for the use of the privy purse," or who goes about holding her head well a diary, a commonplace book, and she

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Scotch distilling firm that bears his public service," section 10 of this act demajesty in right of the crown, shall be red on Joseph Henry Blake's father, who fresh detail to discuss—now it was a Icans. It is situated on the north bank position by his will in writing." Still an-

To what extent the provisions of the the entire range of the Ochils on the will of a monarch receive execution, deother. The castle was partly burned pends largely on the good-will of his successor, and it is a matter of historic record that when after the demise of George I. the Archbishop of Canterbury handed an expense of \$250,000. Queen Victoria to his son, George II., the deceased spent some time there in 1842, and in monarch's will, by the terms of which he her "Leaves From the Journal of Our had made enormous bequests to his Germained in suspense, and was considered had made enormous bequests to his Germained in suspense, and was considered by many as baying become extinct. Life in the Highlands," speaks of the man Sultana, the Duchess of Kendall and picturesque waterfall close to the to other equally unsavory favorites, the house, of the magnificent trees, dating new king consigned it to the flames. It ever, the eldest son of Lord Wallscourt's from the fifteenth and sixteenth cen- is only within the last two years that, youngest brother, Capt. Ignatius Blake. tury, and of the fact that around the through the unearthing of some docuwas fought the sanguinary bat- ments in the British Museum, information to the creation of the peerage, was intle of Dupplin in 1332, when Edward was obtained (subsequently substantiated duced by his relatives to assume his by official records in Germany), that the uncle's title as second Lord Wallscourt. king had not destroyed his father's will He, too, died without issue, and then in of the crown, in England and in Hanover, and had obtained their approval of its the present peer being his son. destruction, as a shameful and altogether When the patent was made out in 1900, the dynasty.

fronted by analogous testamentary dis- would be called into question. positions on the part of their predecessors It was this same third Earl of Kin- on the throne, and those who suffer therenoull, who during the civil war made by have virtually no means of redress. nis tomous and romantic escape from captivity in Edinburgh Castle by tieing his sheets and blankets together a letting himself down the face of the revenue officials in England to tax certain Renfrew and Ross, and they have constituted a principality ever since the time of King Robert III., personal to the eld-London banks. Indeed, most of the imprisoner of war "Champdi- mense fortune which Alexander II. left ska and her children, was bequeathed in this fashion-that is to say, after being some time in America, though not undeposited in London, in order to prevent der that name. When he was over any attempt by his successor. Alexander there he bore the name of Archie Hay, III., to withhold the property from her.

he formed there, owing to the mys- been partially destroyed by fire, is in the tery which prevailed as to the iden-singular position of being wholly without Prince David (eldest son of Robert III.), was firm. She was sure Mr. Morrison in a rich afternoon gown of Paisley silk, tity of his travelling companion, the a franchise. Although he figures in all who met with so unhappy a fate at the would not care for a red hat fascinating wife of a fellow officer of the standard "perages" and official hands of his uncle Robert, Duke of Althe celebrated Highland regiment, the Black Watch, from which he retired, however before going to America the standard "peerages" and otheral bany, at Faulkland Castle in 1402. The done except to order the bany, at Faulkland Castle in 1402. The best shop in the town. however, before going to America. served as such in the Colustream Guards, not be confounded with the Irish peerage is received at court, and exercises magis-On his return to the old world he seterial prerogatives under the crown as of the same name), comes to the British terial prerogatives under the crown as heighness of the tured employment under Valentine deputy lord lieutenant of the County of heir-apparent as an inheritance of the person was Julie! Pasha, as an officer of the Galway, under the name of Wallscourt, Bruces, having been obtained by them Egyptian constabulary. The death of yet he has not established his position in his elder brother, Lord Dupplin, owner of the famous race horse Petrarch, not eligible to vote in the election of only daughter and heiress of Neil, Earl in quasi exile in Paris, followed by representative peers or to himself become of Carrick. the demise of his father, oid Lord Kinnoull, brought him into the possession of the earldom, and the sadly sumption of his peerage, prevented from all these honors come to the voung prince of Carrick.

Yet other Scottish dignities of the new but she was not beautiful these honors come to the same the news, all these honors come to the young prince of Tarrick.

Yet other Scottish dignities of the new but she was not beautiful these honors come to the young prince of Tarrick.

Sir John Dewar, head of the great with moneys "not appropriated to any on Joseph Henry Blake of Ardfry, where his ancestors had been established since was still alive, and who was a power in the County of Galway. But he was a Roman Catholic, and by the laws then in ant thing was the wedding gown existence, was as such precluded from became a Protestant to be able to obtain the peerage, and his conversion was not regarded as real. He died three years like the arum-lily. later, during the lifetime of his father, and without issue. From the time of his

> by many as having become extinct. After old Squire Blake's death, howuntil he had submitted it to his ministers 1816 the son of another brother of the first Lord Wallscourt assumed the barony,

demise until that of his father, three or

four years afterwards, the barony re-

disgraceful document, calculated to injure the Duke of Portland, then lord lieutenant of Ireland, and the famous Lord Castlereagh, afterwards Marquis of Lon-Other rulers are understood to have donderry, both vainly protested strongly acted in much the same way when con-

Through the accession of King George It is only now and then that a little his eldest son has become invested with est son of the king for the time being. Another new honor of the British heir

of Renfrew. It may be recalled that Lord Wallscourt, whose ancestral home, ment, bearing the late of 1469, that the Ardfry Castle, in County Galway, has just Dukedom of Rothesay was settled on the Ardfry Castle, in County Galway, has just Dukedom of Rothesay was settled on the Ardfry Castle, in County Galway, has just Dukedom of Rothesay was settled on the Ardfry Castle, in County Galway, has just Dukedom of Rothesay was settled on the Ardfry Castle, in County Galway, has just Dukedom of Rothesay was settled on the Rothesay was settled eldest sons of the kings of Scotland. It to match her hair, and that this would In every variety of costume Paisley is

This peculiar condition of affairs is due to the throne, the dignity of Prince of

**IULIE'S ROMANCE** 

A Short Story

cause. That kind of peasant cheerful- aloud to a small, appreciative audi-

"Friend!" exclaimed Cook, "What reach the very source of congestion.

ire men friends. I've had several and -it equalizes the circulation in the

No more information could be got to the re-establishment of congestion.

from Julie at that time, but by means You see the relief you get from Ner-

of persistence in a diplomatic scheme viline is permanent. It doesn't matter

of questioning by one and another of whether the cause is spasm or conges-

Why Neuralgia Comes and Gces.

You know when a congestion is over-

parts and thus affords a sure barrier

"poor things another and not less important action

ness is a reflection on the rest of us, ence.

day when she and Julie were alone.

"Oh! nothing, only I thought going

"I have a friend," said Julie,

simply, with a beatific smile.

very little I think of 'em."

sort of friend? Man or woman?"
"Man," replied Julie.

sniffed Cook;

about as you do with a face shining

like the sun and moon and all the

mal attitude of mind.

you a sight of money

nswered Julie.

close her thoughts turned to the mat-We heard a great deal about Mr. Morrison at this time; in fact, his name might be said to be a household word. It was somewhat of a disap-pointment that Julie had no portrait of him, and that she did not allow us to see his letters; still she read us a great many of the letters she wrote to him, and gave us much information relating to his appearance, his history, his business prospects, and nar-rated incidents in illustration of the extreme delicacy of his taste and the charm of his manners.

It was a most exciting time. We each felt we could hardly have been more interested if the wedding had been our own. Julie herself was so en-1612, "with remainder in default of issue thusiastic, and took us so thoroughly question of travelling trunks, now of skirts or hats or gloves. The import-Julie was undecided whether to look any office or honor. His eldest son was a like an arum-lily or a piece of appleconvert to Anglicanism. Some say be blossom. At one time she was in favor of the lily. "Dressed in creamy-white," she said, "I should look just My hair would supply the necessary touch of color." After much deliberation and many consultations, it was decided the gown should be of diaphanous clinging material, soft green veiled in creamywhite, with a suggestion of delicate pink here and there. "I shall be married in the spring," she said, "and should like to look like a piece of apple-blossom."

Cook thought there was nothing to beat slate-color for a wedding frock when a woman was getting on in life; it had the merit, too, of being economical, coming in useful for Sundays afterwards. But Julie did not agree, and she gave us to understand that money was no object, and she would best please Mr. Morrison by ordering pretty garments of the best possible quality. We consulted fashion books, and

kept our eyes open to the display of goods in the shop windows, and helped Julie all we could with advice. She was grateful for the interest we took in the trousseau, and in some Renfrew and Ross, and they have con-stituted a principality ever since the time de cheval, and a pretty shade of mole made in this well-known pattern. The hat to go with it must color.

If she had been young and beautiilke this! But Julie! That she had gifts and charm no one could deny, but she was not beautiful, and she

der-bolt, Mr. Morrison was ill. developed into pneumonia. came many weeks when nothing was | There is the house lamb, which is ready heard from him, and nothing could be much earlier in the year, for this can be done. Julie, with a fine courage, went obtained from about Christmas till the on her face and with her head well up. fed lamb makes its appearance on the her when he was well enough.

The time of apple-blossom was long past, and another wedding gown must Juliana Resamond was known to of the family, and it was a case of the thought out. At the time of roses mutual attraction from the first mobeing the secretary and chief clerk of her as Julie-with the "J" soft, as in Morrison was not in a position to autumn. Julie thought that probably for her gown.

bidden her a kind farewell—a farewell How fortunate she got the news of

time went on we recognized it was in reality due more to the look of deromance, after all. As Cook remarked, to the station with the grand air of a prerogative court of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and its provisions, devising the grown in default of issue of his chilthe crown, in default of issue of his children, Edward, Mary and Elizabeth, to the grandchildren of his younger sister, she were oblivious of them or as movement in it. Still it was the only like were bereft, indeed! For sixteen as if she walked on air, and with a ing it had been a more substantial months we had lived in the exhibitant ing atmosphere of romance, and after she were oblivious of them, or as movement in it. Still, it was the only all, what a wonderful zest a little though she said: "True, my hands love story amongst us, and we were romance gives to life, even though it

and successors, "by any instrument under his or their royal sign manual, attested by two witnesses or by his or their last place will and testament in writing, duly signed with the hero was a German baron will and testament in writing, duly signed by the processor of the practical type at The was simply coining money. He asked by the processor of the practical type at The was simply coining money. He asked by the processor of the practical type at The was simply coining money. He asked by the processor of the practical type at The was simply coining money. He asked which the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in which the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in which the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in which the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in which the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in which the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in which the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in which the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in which the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in which the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in which the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in which the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in which the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in the row which the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in the row which the hero was a German baron and the hero was a German baron told us of a romantic love affair in the row was a german baron told us of a romantic love affair in the row was a german baron and the hero was a German baron and the row was a ger will and testament in wrung, duly signed kind, we have things square and tracked by witnesses," to above board," as we say, and when we by him, and attested by witnesses," to above board," as we say, and when we have been supported by him, and attested by witnesses," to above board, as we say, and when we have been supported by him, and attested by witnesses, and we have been supported by the house from which he had lately come. It really was a most thrilling At the end of the recital Cook quiet-

up, and with a smile on her face, we occasionally wrote verses of a sentily asked: "Has that parlor maid red naturally want to know what is the mental type which she sometimes read hair?" "I believe she would call it russet, with glints of gold," said the man and not to be passed over without It was understood that Julie had laughing.

comment. It was arranged that Cook, started "a bottom drawer" some time "Oh, Cook!" 'we exclaimed, "You're who is fitted by age and experience, ago, and had already made dainty not thinking of Julie! It couldn't be should make some tactful inquiries, under-garments, trimmed with fine and get at the reason of this abnor- crotchet lace of her own working, and "No." "No." he remarked. "It isn't Julie,

she now began industriously to make The name of this woman is Irene Le "Happen you've had a fortune left doilies, tray cloths and other small nore." since you came here?" said Cook one ornamental things for the house. "Ha "Has Irene Lenore arranged When her stock was complete, and the wedding outfit yet?" asked Cook, disregarding our remonstrance.

"No, what makes you think so?" twelve months were drawing to a "I believe the wedding gown is to be white satin," replied the man. Nerve tissue, once it is congested, don't know much about it myself, but they say she is most particular that is most sensitive to cold. In Neuralgia. stars, that somebody must have left cold is a relative term. In most cases the clothes should suit her complexion "There are better things in life than eter, even hot weather, re-excites the pain. The reason Namilies the ups and downs of the thermom- and her hair." "What is the travelling frock to

pain. The reason Nerviline is infal- be?" noney I should desperately like to in two very remarkable properties in autumn, and has fixed on a 'misty have hold of it," returned Cook. Nerviline possesses. The first is its Nerviline possesses. The first is its shade of amethyst, as she calls it. wonderful power of penetrating deeply think," continued the man, "she must into the tissue, which enables it to be a bit balmy on the crumpet," reach the very source of congestion. "I think," said Cook, with said Cook, with much

asperity, come, pain ceases. Nerviline possesses hussy. There could no longer be any doubt that Irene Lenore and Juliana Rosamond were one and the same person. And so there was no Mr. Morrison,

"she is a lying, deceitful

after all! Poor Julie! And yet, is she not a fortunate woman to be able, in a world like this. to create and live her own romances? Happy Julie!

her fellow-servants, it was at length tion, external or internal, if it is pain ascertained that Morrison was the equally with its curative action upon name of her friend, that he was tall neuralgia, Nerviline will relieve and and handsome, and of good birth.

Julie had made his acquaintance at the house of a former mistress, where anteed remedy. 50c and 25c bottles. he was a frequent visitor and friend, Guaranteed and sold by druggists. Of course, we were much surprised and disappointed, but some of us never think of Julie's imaginings as lying and deceit, but always as her

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> had previously been born by the ill-fated relieve the sombre effect. But Julie used. The great lady drives to the Bois And now nothing remained to be in a skimpy Paisley cotton blouse.

done except to order the things at the It is a craze which men have not escaped. A Paisley tobacco pouch is the Itest Oh! this wedding was a most ex- thing to give to a man, while he must hilarating event! And what a lucky wear a Paisley cravat, and even Paisley waistcoats have been seen.

SPRING LAMB.

Even the Oid Jews, Greeks and Ro mans Had the Habit.

Lamb from the very earliest days ha always been highly appreciated at this time of the year, apart from the tradi A tion of the early church. Of course, with This, we learnt later, had also quite realized its particular delicacy in the pneumonia. Then early in the season.

about all this time with the old smile end of March, when the outside or grass-She believed in her luck, she felt it table. The house lamb is particularly would be all right in the end-that he delicate, for its is practically reared on would recover, and would come for wilk. When the lamb is still quite small and tender (about 6 weeks old is best) it is often served roasted whole.

When serving roast lamb hot mint sauce offers a welcome change to the everlasting cold mint sauce we see or every occasion. For this, says the Queen, put into a pan five or six sprays of fresh mint, one sliced onion, two bay leaves one fresh mushroom washed and chopped. marry, so, like an honorable man, he judie had not been with us at The breathed no word of love nor gave flower, or she would have to adopt glaze, a pinch of caster sugar, one pint some scheme of color from the aster of rich brown gravy and the whites of two raw eggs; bring it all to the boil, What was it that gave the impres- which, to her understanding heart, Mr. Morrison's illness before she had which strain through a soup cloth into a when it comes to the boil stir in half a teaspoonful of cornflour, previously rubbed smooth with a few drops of water bring it to the boil once more, then add

a teasponful of finely chopped raw green



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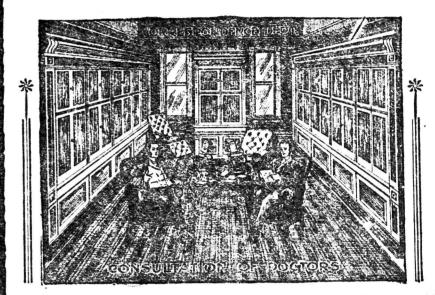
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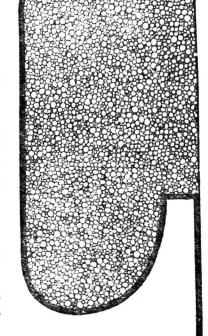
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Against self-slaughter There is a prohibition so divine, That cravens my weak hand. -Cymbeline, Act III., Sc. 4.

Not a day passes but a number of cowards flee from the battle of life by the suicide route. Suicide is still common in all countries. Men, women and even children have been guilty of this dark crime. The burden of life seems greater than human faculties can endure, and instead of bracing themselves for the worst, refusing to recognize defeat, they weakly give in and snuff out, with their own hands, the light of life.

So far as the body is concerned, it should ever be kept in mind that the does not own it. In a broad way, it is society's. Man is a gregarious animal, and all he has-possessions, his body, his soul, to a certain extent belong to The ideal state would be one in which individualism and socialism reign together harmoniously. Life would be held in greater esteem by the possessor of it did he realize that he is an essential part of the world's social organism.

The body should be a holy thing. The founder of Christianity in speaking of it said: "Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up." St. Paul viewed it in the same light: "Know ye not," he wrote, "that ye are the temple of God and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you." And again: temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own." Shakespeare viewed the body in the same way-no doubt the New Testament. Macduff in speaking of the death of King Duncan cried

"Confusion now hath made his mas-

The Lord's anointed temple, and stole The life o' the building."

the flesh is a temple is well worth against his life. What does it mean?

own hand. It would be easier for of life.

him to put a torch to the church he worshiped in or the house he called The belief in the sacredness of the body has manifested itself in strange ways. The Chaldeans, the and their minds allowed free play. The Babylonians, the Hindus, in their human sacrifices were inspired by this idea. They strove to appease their gods by offering them the most sacred thing they possessed, the bodies of their children or of themselves.

Under temptation, pressed down by the unbearable burden of life, many men have like Hamlet meditated suicide. They have been saved by the feeling that their body is not their own, it is God's. To destroy it would be to destroy His property. This, more than craven fear, prevents the individual who wears it or inhabits it practice of suicide from becoming common. Unfortunately it seems to be increasing instead of diminishing. A materialistic age tends to promote it. The rich find that gold has not brought them satisfaction; the butter-

flies of society have burnt their wings and lost their sheen; the ambitious for this world's praise have failedlife to all seems not worth living. Their day has become night; hope is extinguished in their breasts, and in their despair they decide to end it all. The deserter from an army in battle is more praiseworthy. There is no being sow weak that he has not in himself possibilities for doing good. A mouse once freed a lion. Poverty loss of fortune, loss of friends, sick-ness, can all be endured, and the suf-"Know ye not that your body is the ferer, by patiently bearing his burdens, teaches others how to live. In ancient Greece physical weak-In ancient Greece physical weaklings were destroyed; in modern
America they are carefully cared for.
The dwarf and the hunchback have
The dwarf and the hunchback have the h

what an England he might have built Alexander Pope was a poor deformed creature, but what poetry he gave the race! He was a temple not air to look upon, but, such as he was, the infinite abode in him. Every man who bears suffering smilingly, who despairs not over the loss of fortune. who takes the loss of friends with calm mind, is on the highway to per-What is a temple? A building fection. He has the right attitude toerected to be peculiarly the abiding wards life and no blow could fall so place of some god. That this body of heavily as to make him turn his hand

Man is not his own: body and soul This finite being has infinite possibilible he is his God's. If he destroys that the possibilible he is with sacrilegious hand delies. Perfection should be the goal, body he is with sacrilegious hand delies. These vows are our so-called respectable men. They By our physical power we should aim stroying a possible temple of the in-By our physical power we should aim stroying a possible temple of the in-soleminy made in the men who wear high hats and punct out into the water after perfection, and the higher we at-finite. This thought, once grasped hour of the disciple's life. Yet are we frock coats, and go to church and employed for that purpose. tain the more do our bodies become and acted upon by all men, would pretemples of the Infinite. This is at vent self-slaughter, and go a long way solemnizing and exalting towards eradicating from the race the

stooped and kissed him and mingled

her tears with those of the family

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sity of giving the people good environ-

"A Stall in Covent Garden."

Queen's girlhood may be mentioned

widows of soldiers at Kingston, Each

tion lively and pleasant for the recipi-

then come back for the cauliflower.

Queen Mary also takes a special in-

terest in the Needlework Guild, of

which, after her mother's death, she

ous institutions for the poor are now

on, would be among the busy throng

he Royal Cambridge Asylum for the

clear and thoughtful mind and an

## QUEEN MARY AS A BABY, A GIRL AND A WOMAN

Sarah A. Tooley in the London Daily News,

I am encouraged by the knowledge same birthplace, the same birth month that I have in my dear wife one who and the same name as Queen Victoria. will be a constant helpmate in every endeavor for our people's good .- King George, at the grand accession coun-

Queen Mary once described herself as a child as being "very naughty, very happy and very interesting." can believe that she was a sufficiently healthy and natural child to be She was particularly kind to the poor, naughty at times, we are quite sure that she was very happy, but we can hardly indorse the statement that she was uninteresting. Her mother, the the struggling and unfortunate. Many are the stories told of her kindness of heart was uninteresting. Her mother, the Duchess of Teck, wrote of the princess when a baby, "She really is as sweet when a baby, "She really is as sweet White Lodge, Richmond Park. A poor when a baby, "She reany is as sweet with the lodge, Richmond Park. A poor and engaging a child as you can wish to see; full of life and fun and playful as a kitten; with the deepest blue eyes daily visitor. She gave time and daily visitor. imaginable, quantities of fair hair, a trouble to her self-imposed task, and tiny rosebud of a mouth, a lovely com- frequently sat by the bed of the sick plexion (pink and white) and a most lad and talked to him. On the Sunperfect figure! In a word a model of a day morning on which he died she

Queen Mary was the first child of the marriage of the popular Princess round the bed. Mary of Cambridge with the Duke of Teck, and was born at Kensington peal to Queen Mary which have for ad once been the nursery of Queen Victoria. It seemed indeed of happy augury that she should have had the

## Sleep Was **Impossible**

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considerable time without food, but ing affords a better example of doing kind deeds kindly than the personal without sleep, and the restoration trouble which mother and daughter which it brings, he soon becomes a took each year to make the distribumental and physical wreck. When you cannot sleep and rest look ents. The old women would stand

to the nervous system and remember holding their aprons, which Princess that lasting cure can only be obtained May filled with vegetables as her from such treatment as Dr. Chase's mother handed them to her. "Now from such treatment as Dr. Chase's mother handed them to her. Nerve Food, which naturally and grad- May," the duchess would say, "Give ually restores the exhausted nerves to that dear old soul these cabbages, and Mr. Wm. Graham. Atwood, Ont., Be quick, or I shall not recommend

writes: "My wife had been ill for you for a stall in Covent Garden." some time with nervous prostration And the princess, entering into the and we had two of the best doctors occasion with girlish fun, would run we could get, but neither of them did to and fro as busily as if the stall in her any good. She gradually became Covent Garden were a reality. If she worse and worse, could not sleep and slackened her speed, the duchess would lost energy and interest in life. She recall her with, "Attend to business, was almost giving up in despair when May, and bring me those onions—you have advised the use of Dr. Chase's a friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's don't like the smell of onions? Then

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tremendous possibilities for good or evil. Had Richard III. been as straight in soul as he was crocked in body,

once a solemnizing and exalting towards eradicating from the race the begin to break almost all of them. Honor and honesty? Has their moral without having to promenade over the thought. A man who fully realized it disease that prompts the hand to take Perhaps many of them rent a sitting nature become atrophied by the hand-sand. When through with your bath thought. A man who fully realized it disease that prompts the hand to take Pernaps many of them refer a situal become atrophied by the hand- sand. When through with your bath could never end his existence by his such a course to rid man of the ills and come to church once a week to ling of bribes as are the hands of you climb the steps out of the water who was, also, one of her godmothers. Princess and Sick Lad. Though christened Victoria Mary, Though christened Victoria Mary, Christ mean nothing to the for our genthe Princess was from her infancy here that we fear a little for our genthickers, and feel no constraint to the best English and continental horses

called May, and as Princess May she eration, for this sense of the sacredfirst won the hearts of the people. Her ness of a vow, this sense of obligation mother was full of sympathy and to that to which they have united abounding good-nature, a royal woman, in the highest sense of the term, shoulders. And not only vows to serve to moral and ethical laws; vows to live vows to purely serve the country they THOUSANDS HAVE

> Editor Used a Well Known Tonic and System Builder

The Editor and Manager of the Burk's Falls "Arrow," is only human. This being so it is not surprising that he should feel and suffer as other men. Mr. Alex. Fawcett says: "I had a very severe attack of La Grippe which left me very weak, spirit- can be drawn down to the edge of the less and run down. I seemed to have lost water. all ambition. "At this point I realized that Among the chief interests of the my condition was likely to become more of the world's seaside resorts in the and walls, and they include pastry kitchserious unless I took myself in hand. One opinion of a writer in the Travel Mag- ens, grilling, reasting and boiling kitchday while in this 'Half dead and alive conwidows of soldiers at Kingston, Each year the Duchess of Teck gave the lition' I was listlessly looking over recent ward a distance of almost four miles, aged women of this institution a sup- ivles of my paper, The Burk's Falls Arrow' though the part chiefly patronized lies ny eyes rested on an advertisement of. Palace of the late King Leopold. of which I am Editor and Manager), when PSYCHINE. This clearly and explicitly are a row of magnificent hotels, which set forth a case so exactly resembling my are noted for their beautiful diningswn that I at once purchased a bottle at the Medical Hall. After taking two or beauties of the scene outside without three doses I felt like a new man, and exposing themselves to the weather. pefore half the second bottle had been used, The display of costumes along the every trace of the bad effects of La Grippe nad left me. "PSYCHINE is a marvel and on the day of the Grand Prix. I have strongly recommended it to some of my friends similarly afflicted and they have place for all visitors, and in the priused it with equally beneficent results."

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STRENGTHENS WEAK LUNGS

plainly, live plainly, and have good Prince Edward and Prince Albert, it may be noted, learned to do wool serviceable toys which are not easily destroyed. No pleasanter picture of crochet for the guild before they were an English mother amongst her bairns taught to be 'nandy" men in the could be seen than that afforded by the Princess of Wales when living quietly at York Cottage. All the chil-Queen Mary is a wife and mother in dren, even to the youngest, come to whom her husband and sons find a their mother's room for tea, and when high ideal of womanhood, and her only there was a baby it was brought down daughter, a bright example. She and and laid on the couch so that the cirthe prince superintend the education cle might be complete.

The Queen and the Colonies. It was no easy task to follow so popular a Princess of Wales as Queen in kindergarten methods and their Alexandra. She had indeed almost created the position, for never before had the wife of the heir to the throne discharged so much of the state and social duties belonging to the soverof the elder children when they were eign. If Queen Mary as Princess of Wales has taken less public prominyoung ence at home, she has performed the very important work of visiting the taken to see many of the historic and Britains beyond the seas, a unique recshow places of London. They have ord for a princess of the royal house. paid their first visits to the Tower of She has an unrivalled knowledge of London and to the Zoological Gardens the dominions over which her huswith the fresh natural enthusiasm of band is now called upon to rule. a country cousin. They are dressed SARAH A. TOOLEY.

## ARE PEOPLE LOSING THE SENSE OF SIN?

From the Literary Diges.

where it ought to be condemning us, made to wives and husbands—these and Evangelist (New York). only does this writer see "signs of dehouses, in the common commercial impression:

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under whose charge they have been

tiny and the tutors to the

social diagnosis:

Almost any pastor knows the track nours, exorpitant and unearned sailow of what we are saying. Only a few aries, illicit favors shown by one to water, chasing the ball, is a solemnly promise give another, bills entered for things never to be forgotten. of all who solemnly profits another, phis entered for things never seen never to be to gotten. themselves unreservedly and enthus bought. When we turn to business we Just beyond the palace themselves unreservedly and entitled bought. When we turn to business we last beyond the palace of King is find graft being practiced everywhere: Leopold stands old Fort Welling through the church. But where is the moral sense of these people? Have through the church. But white the through the church. But white the moral sense of these people? Have they no sense of the binding nature of a promise? Do they break all their employers, newspapers being promises in this way? Does a vow promises in this way? Does a vow ployer of numbers of young men will made over into a racetrack, on which the controlled by advertisers. Any employer of numbers of young men will made over into a racetrack, on which the controlled by advertisers. Christ mean nothing to them? It is themselves, sits so lightly on their the church are broken, but yows to Christ's life as far as in them lies:

## **WEAK LUNGS AND** DON'T KNOW IT

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Perhaps the pulpit is praising us have made their own; vows they have

says a writer in the Christian Work day. But the sense of obligation to The vows is the mark of all true, strong, doubt is inspired by the thought that worthy and worthful men. Let us get we are losing the sense of sin. Not back this mark of true manhood." The writer goes even further with cay of moral sense" in "conspicuous the statement that "sometimes it revelations of corruption in state cap- seems as if the sense of common honitals and city councils and corpor- esty was departing from our people." ate bodies," but also "in the business Such facts as these lend color to the

sweeping revival of just, common, de- member is found practicing dishoncent honor and honesty," and a esty calmly and with a sang froid "sweeping sense of sin and its hor-that makes one shudder. Then citizen the writer proceeds with this after citizen is drawn in, until one, in his alarm, asks who is honest. This cial diagnosis:
"Sometimes it seems as if this gen- has been happening in Albany and eration had lost all sense of obliga- San Francisco and Philadelphia. The tion. Month after month thousands disclosures at Harrisburg, in connecall over the land come to the altar of tion with the building of the state God and join Christ's church. In capital, were unmentionable, We are practically every instance every one finding that there are crowds at all of these, young and old, make solemn the legislatures, state and national, of these, young and old, make solemn the legislatures, state and national, yows and promises in the name of buying legislation all the time. And Christ to attend the services of the the horror of all this is that many of church, including its mid-week serthese men have not moral sense vice, help support the church by reg- enough to realize that they are both vice, help support the enurch by resultance that they are both ular contributions, work with the church in the saving of men and the church in the saving of men and the building of the kingdom, and to watch building of the kingdom, and to watch building of the kingdom, and resultance of building of the library who may need to realize that they are both dishonest and dishonorable! They are surprised that such a turmoil is around the contribution of the kingdom, and to realize that they are both dishonest and dishonorable! They are surprised that such a turmoil is solemnly made in the most solemn are the men who wear high hats and pulled out into the water by horses hour of the disciple's life. Let are we not within bounds when we say that half of those who make these vows begin to break almost all of them? Have they lost all sense of honor and honesty? Has their moral nature become attrophied by the honor sand. When through with your bath hear a sermon or music. But with certain men paralyzed who work in into your dressing-room, call your many it ends there. They do not certain chemicals? And when we driver and have your little house pulled many it ends there. They do help turn to our own neighborhood, we find up high and dry on the sand. The minister to the stranger. Only a contractors cheating the builders by scene on the beach is one of great anibeggarly handful of all who promised poor material, and laborers cheating mation, the bathers frequently engagbeggarly handful of all who promises poor material, and laborers cheating mation, the bathers nequently engage ever go near the mid-week service. the contractors by slovenly, deceitful ing in a game resembling basketball, ever go near the mid-week anything the contractors by slovenly, deceitful ing in a game resembling work. The city employees are cheat- and the darting hither and thither of at all to the support of the churches, ing the city in every way—by short the bathers in their vari-colored suits, hours, exorbitant and unearned sal-But where is merchants paying for markets, em- where the English troops were landed tell how rare the sense of honor and are held the Ostend races that have

render full and interested service, to compete with the Belgium thorough-Young men steal stamps, and even breds. money to pay betting debts. Even college boys cheat in entrance examinations. Now, if this goes on much longer, where can we issue except in moral chaos? We need a new Sir Ernest Cassel, Onc. a Poor Boy sense of honor; we need a new generation of men with such a sense of honor that they will despise and turn from anything that deprives them of

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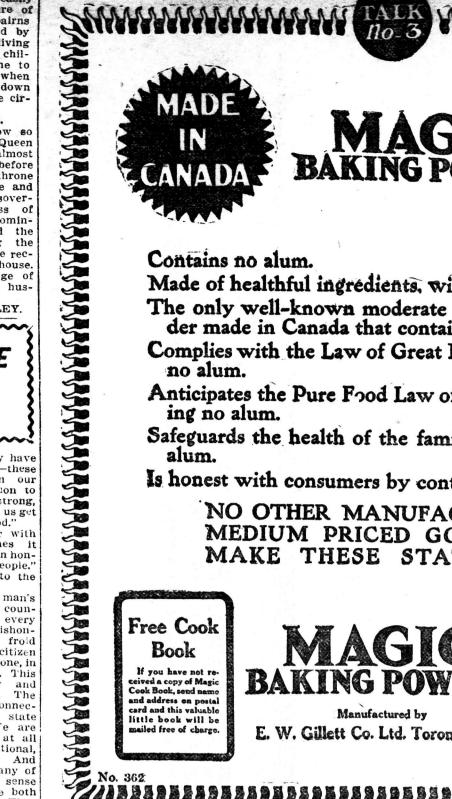
The difference between European and American ways is nowhere better shown than at Ostend, -the famous sidewalks at Ostend there are fine paved promenades, over which all wheeled traffic is strictly prohibited. Instead of ragged beach the sand is carefully protected with sea walls of masonry. Instead of great common bathhouses there are little individual rooms mounted on wheels, so that they

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> The most striking thing about Ostend, however, is the bathing, which is here carried on in accordance with continental ideas of propriety which are shocking to the average American. The bathing suits worn by the women rarely if ever have any skirts attached to them, almost everybodymen, women and children alike-wearing tight-fitting suits, the suits furnished by most of the public bathhouses being identically the same for both men and women. The little individual dressing-rooms on wheels are convenient, the bather entering it



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It is a better substitute for meat than vegetables, because it is rich in muscle-making, brain-building material. It contains more body-building nutriment than meat or eggs. It costs much less, always the same price—always clean—always pure—always wholesome. Your grocer sells it.

Shredded Wheat is made of the whole wheat steamcooked, shredded and baked in the cleanest, finest food factory in the world. Two biscuits heated in the oven and served with hot milk and sugared or salted to taste supply all the energy needed for a half-day's work. Delicious in combination with vegetables or fruit.

All the "Meat" of the Golden Wheat.

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was an action by a betting agent she had been acting on her own beagainst a fashionable milliner to re- half, and that she was therefore a commissions with the plaintiff.

The correspondence between the parties revealed a shocking state of affairs, said the judge Bills for new and other finery were merely blinds for money staked by women on horses through the milliner's connection with the turf agent. In the present case the horse was not even placed and the stakes were lost.

cover money received by her in the caprincipal, not an agent, and that the pacity of a go-between for betting plaintiff could not recover the money anyhow under the gaming act, which forbids such transactions. The judge held that on the strength of the defendant's letters it could not possibly be maintained that the milliner was acting otherwise than as an agent and gave judgment for the amount claim. ed, with costs.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE The defendant set up the plea that