FIERCE TORPEDO

41ST YEAR.

morning, and attacked the

St. Petersburg, March 11.-The Em-

"Admiral Makaroff, commanding the

"Six torpedo boats which went out

being under the general com-

to sea the night of March 10, four of

mand of Captain Matleussevitch, en-

countered the enemy's torpedo boats,

"A hot action ensued, in which the torpedo boat destroyer Vlastini dis-

charged a whitehead torpedo and sunk

her engine was disabled and she began

wounded, but two soldiers were killed

"At 9 o'clock fourteen of the enemy's ships assembled before Port Arthur

soldier killed and four soldiers

was most satisfactory, and several

times isolated shots from our batteries

forced the enemy's torpedo boats to

The crews of all the ships engaged

gave proof of remarkable coolness in

tance of five miles. Many shells were

The commandant at Port Arthur

reports the following details of the

bombardment of the fortress there on

March 10: "As soon as the enemy

opened fire our batteries replied. Six

hind the Laio Tishin promotory and opened fire on the fortress over that

1:15. The enemy fired about 200 pro-

15, on Electric Cliff, damaged a Japan-

ese cruiser seriously. The results of

the bombardment were insignificant.

Six soldiers were wounded, three in-

one was seriously wounded."

Makes Daring Attempt to

habitants of the town were killed and

According to General Stoessel's re-

port the officers and soldiers in the

shere batteries displayed exemplary

courage and fired their guns in perfect

MARAKOFF'S HEROIC DASH.

Torpedo Boat.

St. Petersburg, Saturday, March 12.

The complete story of the fierce fight off Port Arthur between the tor-

pedo flotillas which occured Wednes-

day and the bombardment which fol-

lowed on Thursday evening was not

given out here until after midnight.

Two official messages from Viceroy

Alexieff had been received during the

but the public remained in suspense.

All sorts of rumors of information con-

day, and presented to the Emperor,

enemy's ships remained be-

They ceased bombarding at

One shell from battery No.

IT WAS A HOT FIGHT.

illumination of the sea by the

With the commencement of

and a bombardment was begun with

and eighteen were wounded.

THE BOMBARDMENT.

peror has received a message from

Viceroy Alexieff, which says:

der date of March 10:

followed by cruisers.

part was drowned.

NO. 17152

BOAT ENGAGEMENT

Japs Lose a Torpedo Boat, But Sink a Russian Destroyer-

Admiral Marakoff Makes a Heroic, But Unsuccessful

Dash to the Rescue Pt. Arthur Bombarded.

sunk and one Russian torpedo boat red acidentally during the night while

fleet, reports from Port Arthur un- the combat, sinking a Japanese tor-

one of the enemy's torpedo boats. On the way back the torpedo boat de-stroyer Stereguschtchi, commanded by portance is attached here to the bom-

Lieut. Sergueireff, sustained damages; bardment, on account of the great dis

to founder. By 8 o'clock in the morn- Their cruisers took refuge behind the

ing five of our torpedo boat destroyers Liao Tishin promontory, fearing to

had returned. When the critical posi- expose themselves to the direct fire

tion of the Stereguschtchi became of forts. The removal of battleships

cruiser Novik and went with the Novik harbor, which marked the assumption

But as five of the enemy's cruisers permit the free exit of the heavy

surrounded our destroyer, and as their armored ships. It had been believed

ously and three others were slightly squadron an aggressive force.

searchlight mounted at our batteries Marakoff's Dashing Exploit Pleases

d the cruiser Boyarin to the rescue. of command by Admiral Makaroff, will

I hoisted my flag on the Retvizan from the mouth of the inner

boats have engaged each other at sea. Although the odds were against the Russians, as the Japanese flotilla was

supported by the cruiser squadron, the

Russians made an heroic dash for the

foe, and apparently had the better of

pedo boat, until the cruisers got with-

in range, and one of the latter's shells

crippled the Stereguschtchi. The gal-lant action of Vice-Admiral Makaroff in transferring his flag to the fast

cruiser Novik and sailing out in the

face of the enemy in an attempt at rescue, receives unstituted praise,

stamping him at the outset of his

command as a man of force and ac

tance of the enemy from the batteries

the ships were unable to leave.

THE HERO OF THE HOUR.

the Russians.

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1904.

airal Marakoff sallied out of

fletilla and attacked the Japs. The engagement was a fierce

one, a Jap destroyer and a

Russian torpedo boat being

sunk. An attempt of the Rus-

sian cruisers to effect a rescue

was unsuccessful. Whether the

ished has not been learned. Fel-

lowing up the fight Admiral

Togo's fleet heavily bombarded

Port Arthur. There were a

the civilians, the shells doing

greatest damage to the new

portion of the town. The Rus-

sians think their batteries did

serious damage to one of the

of the fight through Jap

sources has yet arrived. Several

trivial skirmishes between the

scouts is reported near Ping

Yang, Korea. The Mikado's men

Seoul and Chemulpo, and with-

in three weeks will have 150,-

000 men in the field. General

Kuropatkin is about to leave

for the front to command the

Czar's forces. He declares that

after driving the Japs from

Manchuria and Korea, he will

invade and capture Japan.

There is no news to hand of

operations on the Yalu or as

to the fate or whereabouts of

Must Hang, Says Jury.

All-Day Battle at Liverpool,

Indiana.

murder case against the so-called "car

attained notoriety by a desperate all-

taken refuge after a series of re-

street railway at one of the company's

the defendants.

barns in this city, the motive in each

Emil Roeski, who was with the ban-

A POSTOFFICE ROBBERY.

Ottawa, March 12.-J. B. Paquette, a

CAN'T USE SIDEWALKS.

to the pressure of public opinion the

colored persons, including coolies, from

using the sidewalks of Johannesburg.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD.

The disturbance which was near Lake

Michigan last night has since passed to the southward of the lake region, caus-

ng the weather to remain cold from On-

tario to the Maritime Provinces. In the Northwest Territories and Manitoba the

weather has likewise remained fair and

Minimum and maximum temperatures

treal, 6-16; Quebec, 8 below-18; Halifax, 16-30.

exempted from this ruling.

the Vladivostock squadron.

enemy's battleships. No report Q

number of casualties amongst

crews of the sunken boats per-

Port Arthur with his torpedo

ELGIN'S CROWN ATTORNEY

Toronto, March 12, - Angus Me-OFF PT. ARTHUR Crimmon, of St. Thomas, has been appointed county crown attorney for El-

DEER LEAPS TO DEATH

Pursued by Dogs Goes Over a 100-Foot Cliff.

Port Jervis, N. Y., March 12. — A number of the residents of Matamoras, Pa., while on the mountain back of St. Petersburg, March 11,—7:10 p.m.— impression that Admiral Makaroff had the village watching the ice gorge, saw Port Arthur at broad daylight this fleet. When the texts appeared it a deer chased by dogs. The hounds one Japanese torpedo boat was tween the torpedo flotillas has occurmade a leap over the cliff, 100 fee. high, and broke its neck in the fall. It was hung on a tree by some of the bydestroyer, the Bezposhtchadni, was the Russians were scouting in search sunk. The fate of the latter's crew is of the enemy. As far as is known standers, who feared prosecution recover the penalty of \$100 for having the carcass of a deer in their posseshere, this is the first time the torpedo sion in the close season. is still hanging, as everybody is afraid to touch it.

M. PLEHVE STILL AFTER THE JEWS

Jewish Doctors Sent to the Front Wholesale.

PERSECUTION IS WIDESPREAD

Because They Stimulate Anti-Demonstrations.

I did not succeed in saving the had not made a sortie before was of the crew were made prisoners and superior force, but it is now clear that With anti-Semitism in the war preparations. "On the ships which participated in the channel open it is expected that It says that the Minister of the Inthe night attack one officer was seri- Admiral Makaroff will make the terior, M. Plehve, claimed the privilege Ap- of partially revising the list of reservpreciating the misfortune of the division of the fleet before the war, it is believed that Admiral Makaroff will the front, including most of the docattempt to unite his forces by bring-ing the Vladivostock squadron to Port Petersburg. Out of 189 medical men who left at the beginning of the month Retvizan will be completed in a few squadron at long range. This lasted weeks, but the battleship Czarevitch 110 were Jews. This measure was taken for two reasons, although it was is so badly damaged that it is not against the wish of the Minister of until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. It is thought that she can participate in inch shells. The damage to our ves-War. One reason was that the Jewish savants are all supposed to be liberals One officer and four Japanese soldiers whose presence in Russia at critical sels was insignificant, and they are who recently were captured near Wiju, again ready for battle. Our losses Korea, were paraded through the were one officer slightly wounded and streets of Mukden on Tuesday, March 8. times is considered to be undesirable. The other reason was the reprehensible influences brought to bear on behalf

of certain non-Jewish practitioners, who were only too glad to get their Jewish rivals off to the war. The families of the Jewish reservists are objects of vexatious measures on the part of the authorities, who expell St. Petersburg, March 12. - Admiral them from the large towns, and oblige barn bandits," Harvey Van Dine, Peter the bombardment at dawn the guns of Makaroff's name is on every lip in St. them to take refuge in the ghettos re- Niedermeir, and Gustave Marx. They the fortress replied to the enemy's fire. Petersburg today. He is the hero of served for the Jews. Jewish doctors the hour. The details of Thursday's sent to the east have been deprived of day battle that started in a dug-out, Below decks the work of the fighting at Port Arthur did not become only 900 roubles for traveling expenses, near Liverpool, Ind., where the trio had day followed its ordinary course, in public until this morning, when eager whereas Christian doctors get 1,250. spite of shells falling between the ves- crowds unmindful of a heavy snowfall, Pressure is being brought to bear on spite of shells failing detwern the same spite of shell those Jews whose presence is tolerated der of two employes of the Chicago letins, which were posted at every cor- outside the ghettos by subordinate of-"A bombardment at such a distance ner. The sorrow over the loss of the ficials and police agent, who claim barns in this city, the nust be considered ineffective, but Russian torpedo boat destroyer was "voluntary contributions" for the Red instance being robbery. the Japanese cruiser Taskasago is swallowed up by the admiration caused Cross and naval funds and other inreported to have been seen to suffer by the daring exploit of the Russian stitutions. The general opinion is that dits in the dug-out, and who partici-

damage—the extent, however naval commander-in-chief, in going M. Plehve's power amounts to an ir- pated in many of their crimes, is to be it is impossible to ascertain at a dis- personally to her rescue. There is a responsible dictatorship, which is harddeep-seated conviction here that hence- ly of a nature to pacify public feeling. fired at a range of seven and a half forth there will be a complete change A Russian correspondent of the for which of sea tactics and that Admiral Mara-Times says: Demonstrations in favor raigned. "I have the honor to report the fore- koff will make the fleet at Port Arthur of the war, which at first were encourgoing to your majesty. — Signed an aggressive force. He enjoys the aged by the Government, are now reputation throughout the length and prohibited, because it was found they of a temporary division of opinion as breadth of the empire of being a dash- provoked counter demonstrations. The ing officer who delights in brilliant students at St. Petersburg University achievements, and his action of Thurs- were urged to declare approval of the day adds to his laurels as a bold and war, but out of 5,000 or 6,000 barely 200 fearless fighter, who loves to take the signed the address to the Czar. When chances of war. His ideas run count- these went to cheer outside the winter er to those generally accepted by naval palace, Attorney-General Kleigels adexperts and strategists. One of his vised them to disperse, "for," said he, pet aversions is armor. The admiral "if you persist your enemies will come

is ever outspoken in his criticism of here and make scandal to your and the heavy battleship, which he has our discredit." always contended placed too many What was avoided at St. Petersburg, eggs in a single basket, and shows his however, actually took place at Odessa, partiality for a fleet composed of a where a students' demonstration of large number of swift, unarmored loyalty led to a free fight. At Moscow day for robbing letter in transit whirled on through the engine hold capable of easy defense. The guard whirled on through the night, followed a learner of swift, unarmored loyalty led to a free fight. eruisers armed with heavy guns and amended by an unlimited number of torpedo boats. The protected cruiser of the Czar was carried about, and Novik to which he to the control of the Czar was carried about, and ing letters, and Detective Robillard was crews, who had been told over the ing letters, and Detective Robillard was crews. Novik, to which he transferred his flag whenever anyone failed to take off his put to work on the case. He claims wire of its mission of mercy, and the attempt to rescue the torpedo hat to it he had his hat knocked off. to have strong evidence against pulled up in this city, winner in the will leave Chemulpo tomorrow for boat destroyer, is practically without The practice led to such disorders that Paquette. A check for \$300, which the race with death with half an hour to Chinampo to bring away the women it. prisoner cashed is the largest amount spare. Governor-General stopped the Admiral Makaroff's prediction for Similar troubles at Kieff, Vilna, Ros- known to have disappeared. Paquette

swift ships has earned him the sobri- off and elsewhere were followed by says he found the check. similar action on the part of the He is not likely to give the enemy authorities.

AN INDIAN CANNIBAL

Islands, for instance, would be such a One of Uncle Sam's Wards Devours The better class of colored persons are Wife and Child.

Duluth, Minn., March 12. - Gustave boat and played havoc with the Sul- Brandon, who has been cruising betan's flotilla in the Black Sea and on tween Tower and Koochiching, has ar-London, Saturday, March 12.
Sun rises. 6:36 a.m. Moon rises. 4:02 a.m.
Sun sets. 6:20 p.m. Moon sets. 2:16 p.m.
Toronto, March 11—8 p.m. rived here on his way to Minneapolis, and confirms a report of alleged can-nibalism on the Nett Lake reservation. (brother of the King of Servia), is Brandon was near Pelican Lake when he was told that an Indian had killed and eaten his wife and child. He says his information is unquestionably authentic. He was told that the Indian during a drunken spree killed both his wife and child, and later devoured parts of their bodies to avert starvation. A party was sent to the Indian's Victoria, 40-44; Calgary, 2-20;

A PATHETIC SUICIDE. New York, March 12. - A week's weeping and brooding over the accidental burning of her Easter dress, for which she had been saving the money since last summer, ended in the suicide last night of Annie Barr, 24 years old, of 2454 Eighth avenue. She was soon

WEATHER NOTES.

Sanator Kerr Will Move and Senator

Tessier Second the Address, [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., March 12. - It has Toronto, will hove, and Senator Tes-

sier second, the address in reply the speech from the throne.

ONE OF 13 DROPS DEAD

Councilman Vanderholt Laughed at

Hoodoo, and Soon Dies. Sharon, Pa., March 12. - The Sharon council reorganized last Monday night. There were five hold-over members and eight new ones, who were sworn in, making thirteen on the board. Councilman Charles Vanderholt called the attention of the other members to the inlucky number and laughed about it. Nothing more was thought about the minutes after from heart disease. Then the hoodoo number was forcibly brought home to the twelve remaining mem

ENGINE WON RACE AGAINST DEATH are hurrying north by way of

Fast Run to Grant Dying Wish of Injured Brakeman.

80-MILE DASH THROUGH NIGHT

rived Home Before Death Closed His Eyes.

80-mile race with death through task intrusted to it by the Emperor. the storm and the night, a freight en- Slight reverses are possible. gine pulling only a caboose, drew up troops are assembling slowly, and in Subscriptions to National Loan Will early this morning, and the road. I am firmly confident that God maimed body of Rodney Vaughn was will respond to our prayers and bless tenderly lifted into the ambulance Russian arms." waited for it and conveyed to the hospital. There Vaughn's wife and little son, who had been notified by telegraph of the accident which had taken to the displacement of the accident which had taken to the displacement of the accident which had taken to the displacement of the displace Van Dine, Niedermeir, Marx befallen the husband and father, had tain administrative before he died.

GUILTY OF CAR BARN MURDER Plymouth to Saginaw for the special, the long run was not in vain, for East. his loved ones were waiting half an over the Siberian Railroad every day. A MIDNIGHT ATTACK. And the Killing of an Officer in freight train on which he was brake-Chicago, March 12. - Hanging for all was the verdict of the jury in the first

Northville, southbound, Vaughn stepthat the rain had lately turned into sleet, and that the roof of the car was trouble.

it is believed, give any further storm. The shore battery did turn the fire, but the armored covered with a glaze of ice. As he stepped out his feet slipped out from under him and he fell headlong from the roof. At that minute the train was crossing the bridge over markable crimes, including the murthe Northville millpond, and the unbrakeman first struck the on the ice-covered surface of the millpond, a fall of many feet. Vaughn was still conscious, but his voice was almost gone from his ineffectual cries for help. Dr. T. B. Hentried separately, not having been imry was hastily summoned and he saw plicated directly in the Park murder, immediately that the injured man for which his associates were first arcould not live. Divining from the docmanner the truth, Yaughn The verdict of the jury was delayed from yesterday until today on account and little boy before he died. to making the punishment alike for all

A confession on the part of Marx led to the discovery of the hiding-place of clear the line to Saginaw and the spe-

MAY CLASH IN PERSIA

Germany Thinks a British-Russian taken for their safety. Johannesburg, March 12. - Yielding Conflict Is Certain. commissioner of police has prohibited

tween England and Russia, says a Berlin dispatch to the Herald. The Cologne Gazette publishes a telegram from Teheran, which is reproduced in every paper in Berlin, stating that at the request of the Russian Govrnment the Persian Government has taken measures to connect the Persian telegraphic system with that of Rus-

It is further added that in Persia an armed conflict between Russia and England is regarded as certain.

SOME WINDSOR NEWS

New Sidewalks for the City-A Transfer of Stock Ordered. Windsor, Ont., March 12. - The board

of public works has accepted the ten-der of the Cadwell Silex Stone Walk Company, for the laying of \$50,000 worth

cision in the case of McLaughlin vs. Rodd, & Christie, directing that Rodd & Christie retransfer the 4,000 shares McLaughlin within a month.

SOUTH AFRICA'S LABOR PROBLEM London, March 12. - Colonial Secretary Lyttelton has telegraphed to Lord

HE WILL INVADE

AND TAKE JAPAN

Having First Driven the Mikado's Armies From Manchuria and Korea - Jap Armies 150,000 Strong, Moving North From Seoul-Japs Win a Skirmish.

correspondent of the Echo de Paris ply of rifles. sends an interview with Gen. Kuro- JAPS HAVE GONE NORTH. patkin, who is to have supreme command of the Russian military forces in marching up and down the main streets the far east. Gen Kuropatkin is quoted as saying: "After crushing the matter, until late at night when Mr. Japanese in Korea and Manchuria we Vanderholt went home, and died fifteen will take their island. If I have anywill take their island. If I have any- But few Japanese soldiers remain here, thing to say in the matter the treaty of peace will be signed in Tokio and nowhere else.

> KUROPATKIN IS, OFF. the Czar Not to Expect

Emperor, in bidding him fare- place on Monday next. well, expressed the greatest confidence AFTER A LOAN. that he would bring glory to the Russian arms. Later in the day, General Kuropatkin received a deputation sented him with an address and a triple ikon, or sacred picture, representing the warrior saints, Alexander, interviewed. received the ikon on bended

Nevsky, Alexis and George. The genknee and kissed it. In returning thanks to the deputation, he spoke modestly, and said: "It is necessary to be calm and patient. The army will Saginaw, Mich., March 11. - After an make faithful efforts to accomplish the the Pere Marquette station this, everything depends on the rail-

It can be asserted positively that already gone that they might see him viceroyalty. General Kuropatkin, al-

roff will command the fleet in the Far gram states, alone amount to 75,000,000 Vaughn reached the hospital where About 5,000 men are going forward

THE RUSSIANS RETIRED.

eventually retired. The engagement referred to in the above dispatch is possibly the same as injured during the first engagement, the one reported from date of March 10, which, however, made when the highest tide prevailed, and no mention of casualties.

New York, March 12.-The European edition of the New York Herald, prints the following dispatch from Seoul: The Japanese will have an army of Saginaw that he might see his wife weeks, including the 35,000 already

landed at Chemulpo. confession on the part of Marx led the doctor if it was any use—if there order and chaos. The harbors edge is other bandits. Marx entered a the dying man's wish.

The scene there daily is one of disorder and chaos. The harbors edge is piled with 200,000 tons of stores, packs of guilty and begged. Ping Yang will be the northern Jap-

The United States cruiser Cincinnati and children from the American company's mines at Unsan. The families of American missionaries south of the The impression prevails in certain Yalu are not considered to be in any

san, who left Chinampo Wednesday New York, March 12. - The German last, says that everything is quiet in press continues to give prominence to that vicinity. Only a few reconnoiter-transferred to Port Arthur since the any news which points to a conflict being parties of Cossacks have been seen Japanese attack apparently was coning parties of Cossacks have been seen Japanese attack apparently was connorth of that point, and there are pro- centrated there. bably only a few hundred Russians in all, south of the Yalu. There is little sequence of the many conflicting acceptance of the landing of Japanese. prospect of any serious conflict in this counts of the landing of Japanese quarter within the next six weeks. troops at different points and the vari-Thus far there has been no trouble at ous reports of the intentions of the the mines, and there is little likelihood Japanese commanders, the Russian they will be interfered with, both sides army corps which has arrived at Harhaving given every assurance in that bin will be detained there. It will be

Paris, March 11.-The St. Petersburg hand three Colt guns and an ample sup-

PRICE TWO CENTS

Detachments of Korean soldiers of the neighborhood of the palace, at all hours of the day and evening, give an air of martial activity to this city. gations continue to be guarded by marines. Foreigners, however, feel perfectly safe, although there is more real business activity at Chemulpo.

The Japanese authorities treat foreigners very courteously, and have just given American Minister Allen permission to go to the front with a passage St. Petersburg, March 12. - General on a transport to Chinampo, where he St. Petersburg, March 12.

Kuropatkin, who is about to leave for is expected to arrive today.

The preparations continue here me military forces there, had a long fare-thodically, while about 30,000 Koreans well interview with the Emperor to-pursue their normal, every-day life,

He also had parting visits to free from excitement. The funeral of Empress and the grand dukes. the late Empress Dowager will take

San Francisco, March 12. - Baron K Kanepo, former Japanese minister of from the municipal council, who pre- agriculture and commerce, and K. Takahashi, vice-president of the Yokohama Specie Bank, have arrived here on the interviewed, and departed immediately for Washington. The consul would give no information regarding their missign to this country. It has been stated that conditions and the possibility of negotiating a loan in the United States.

THE JAPS WELL HEELED. Exceed 500,000,000 Yen.

Washington, March 12. - The Japane minister today received from that it is expected that when all the returns have been received the subbefore he died.

Thanks to the railroad officials' though nominally a subordinate, will scriptions will exceed 500,000,000 yen.

The small subscriptions, averaging bepromptness in clearing the track from operations, and Vice-Admiral Maka- tween 95 and 200 yen, will, the cable-

hour before death came to put an end and by the middle of April, all the Che Foo, March 12. - The British troops necessary to put into effect the collier Foxton Hall, which had been de-Earlier in the evening, when the plans of the Government will be in tained at Port Arthur since the first The land railroad around attack by the Japanese, has just arrivwas whirling along through Lake Baikal is expected to be com- ed here. She reports that five Japanese Northville, southbound, Vaughn stepped from the cupola of the caboose thereafter the transportation of sup- another attack on Port Arthur at midupon the roof. He did not know plies and munitions of war will not. night on the 9th inst., during a rainturn the fire, but the armored cruiser ing at the enemy. The Novik finally re-Seoul, Friday, March 11. - An en- tired. She was slightly damaged. The gagement took place on the 10th inst., numerous shells which exploded in the between Russian and Japanese cavalry harbor and town did no injury except scouts, near Kasan, five miles north of to wreck a house and kill a few Chi-Ping Yang. One Japanese trooper was nese servants. After an hour and a timbers of the bridge and then landed killed during the fight. The Russians half of bombardment the Japanese fleet

The battleship Retvizan, which was Tokio under was refloated at noon on the 7th inst. was towed to the inner anchorage.

Marseilles, March 12.-Two French engineers who were on board the Rusbegged to be taken to his home in 150,000 men in Korea within three sian battleship Czarevitch on the occasion of the first attack on Port Arthur have arrived here. The scene there daily is one of distant that the Russians did not take proper precautions at this time, but say they of equipment, light guns and carriages that war had been declared. The the other bandits. Mark effered a plea of guilty and begged for mercy, while the other bandits attempted to maintain a plea of innocence. Epilepsy, the result of heredity, was also the situation was hastily explained to the dispatcher, orders were issued to van neighborhood.

The country north of Seoul is starred with parties converging into the Ping the officer in command of a Russian result of the dispatcher. torpedo boat. The Russian warships clear the line to Saginaw and the special started on its run to grant the dying man his wish.

Ping Yang will be the hottleth all went into action at the same time. The two engineers pay a high tribute to the coolness and discipline of the Russian sailors.

A Chinese refugee from Nsu Yen at Tien Tsin insists that he has been Russians retreating from the Yalu River and destroying villages en route. in the fort at New Chwang and also one company of infantry, while pre-

The impression prevails in certain Yalu are not considered to be in any danger, but every precaution is being generally well informed quarters at Tokio that the reason for the Vladitalian for their safety A messenger from the mines at Un- vostock forts not replying to the Japanese bombardment of March 6 was lack of ammunition, which had been

It is officially announced that in con-The only possible danger is most difficult to find accommodation from straggling parties of pillagers but for this great body of troops, and against these the miners are in a pos- their detention at Harbin will

ition to protect themselves, having on much hardship on the soldiers. Peppering of Pt. Arthur; A Girl's Head Blown Off

Port Arthur, Friday, March 11.-Last head being blown off. Mme. Sidorski of Silex walks in the city this year.

The company's figures were 10 3-4 cents night passed without incident. The and a girl named Waleritsch was

night passed without incident. The and a girl named Wateritsch was Japanese squadron, which disappeared wounded and died soon aperwards in Judge McHugh has hanced down his after Thursday's bombardment and a hospital. naval fight, has not returned. The A Chinaman was killed and several

Russian squadron proceeded to sea this Chinamen were wounded. of the McLaughlin automatic air-brake morning and returned this afternoon. General Stoessel, the commander of stock upon the payment of \$1,350 by It is understood that no Japanese ships the Russian troops at Port Arthur, and were sighted.

paratively slight.

The new town sustained the greatest Cliff were wounded.

his staff, while watching the bombard-Although during the bombardment a ment from a battery were peppered by number of shells from the Japanese splinters from a shell, but sustained ships burst in the streets of the town, no injuries. On Golden Hill, Lieutenthe damage to the buildings was com- ant Wachtin, and one soldier were wounded. Two sentries on Electric

A Presbyterian Missionary Assassinated in Persia cabin at once, and will bring him to Nett Lake if possible. | A party was sent to the Indian's pelle, 14 below—10; Winnipeg, 14 below—16; Parry Sound, 14—18; Port Arthur, 8—16; Parry Sound, 14—19; Toronto, 18—30; Ottawa, 2—22; Mon-

tained in the dispatches were spread The ladies' club at Vladivostock has

armor protection.

Prince Arsene

officials, but they did not undertaken to make thousands of sand

quet of "the Cossack of the Sea."

much rest while any of his cruisers or

torpedo boats remain afloat, Something

like a night torpedo boat attack or

the enemy's base behind the Elliott

thing as the admiral would undertake.

He began his career with several gal-

lant exploits during the Turko-Russian

which he had rigged up as a torpedo

leaving today for the Far East.

while commanding a steamer

Karageorgevitch

ing that Dr. Labori, an American mis- are natives of Massachusetts. sionary, has been killed, are believed to refer to the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Windsor Ont., March 12. - The an-Babaree, one of the best-known Pres- nual meeting of the Windsor Board of of carbolic acid. byterian missionaries in the Asiatic Trade was held last night, at which E. field, who has been stationed in Persia G. Henderson was re-elected president. since 1860. No report of his death has Meredith Conn was elected vice-presi-yet reached the Presbyterian board of dent, and P. H. Macpherson, secretary-ficial, who is accused of foreign and Quebec foreign missions. Secretary Robert E. treasurer. Speer says it has been reported to him

New York, March 12. - Cable dis- 70 years old, and had one son, who patches from Urumia, Persia, announc- was assisting him in his work. They

WINDSOR BOARD OF TRADE.

From the prophet himself, has of late been causing much trouble among the villagers about Urumia, and his actions are supposed to have led to the mission-supposed to have led to the check, which was struck by a first market of the mission-supposed to the mis

KAISER OFF FOR SPAIN.

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Ottawa, March 11. - Today's business in the House of Commons consisted principally of the introduction of the

new members. Mr. Rivet, of Hochelaga, was in troduced by the Prime Minister and Mr. Fisher; Mr. Lavergne, of Mos treal, by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Louis Lavergne, his uncle, the Quebe Liberal whip; Mr. Hazzard, of West Queen's, P. E. I., by Mr. Emmerson, and Mr. Mackinnon, of P. E. I. onservative members introduced were Armstrong, of East Lambton, by Mr. Borden and Mr. Clancy; Mr. James A. Donnelly, of East Bruce, by Mr. Borden and Mr. E. F. Clark; Daniel, of St. John, N. B., by Mr. Borden and Mr. Lefurgey, of P. E. I.

The Premier moved that the address in reply to the speech from the throne Mr. Borden asked that the new G. T. P. contract be brought down and print-

ed as early as possible on the table and recorded. The committee to strike the select Borden, Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. the Auditorium, where the concert Madore, who is now a judge.

ceremonies were Lieutenant-Governor been sorry since they did not hear Daniel McMillan, Lieutenant-Governor The report in last night's paper did of Manitoba. The diplomatic corps not exaggerate the merits of the club the row was the consulate representa-tives of the belligerent powers in the The manner in which the young men Orient, Hon. T. Nosse, of Japan, and have been trained is excellent, and M. Nicholas de Strauve, imperial con- the voices that comprise the soloists sul-general of Russia. Between them, and leaders are of the best in the city. the Count Mezza. Other consuls were way popular. The end men will have M. Kleskowski, of France; M. C. C. a few new jokes to add to the list Meyer, of Denmark; Col. Foster, consul-presented the first time, and the monogeneral of the United States; F. H. loguists will no doubt show improve-Maguire, consul-general of Argentina, ment in their efforts, though it must Freyereyesleben, consul-gen- be said their work Thursday night eral of Austria-Hungary. Clerical dig- would have done credit to any profesnitaries included Mgr. Sbaretti, apos- sionals. Those who miss the tolic delegate; Archbishop Duhamel, tainment will miss one of the best Vicar-General Routhier. Among the things of the season. distinguished officers about the throne Major-General Lord Dundonald, Major-General Sir Charles Parsons, commanding the imperial forces at Lord Aylmer, Adjutant-General; Col. Peters, of London; Cols. Evans, Sherwood and Drury were A. C.'s to his excellency; Col. D. A. MacDonald and Col. Sam Hughes, the headquarters staff. Accompanying

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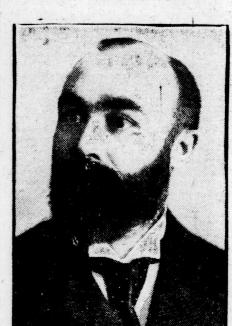
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651 WILLIAM STREET—Brick store

and dwelling-house, contains six rooms; lot 132 feet on William street and 115 feet on Pall Mall street; lot alone worth auctioneer. price asked. \$1,650.\ Robert Webb & Sons, lots 30 and 31, 153 JOHN STREET, corner George Talbot road, Southwold, Thursday, March Frontage; \$1,000. Piccadilly street, near Waterloo, last in survey, \$14 per foot. Six-46x115 feet. Only \$1,150. 9, 11 and 13 HAMILTON ROAD-Brick- M. veneer story and half houses; eight rooms, bath, w.c., gas. Easy terms. day, March 18; 100-acre farm, farm stock 15 HAMILTON ROAD-Brick-veneer, and implements; sale at 1 o'clock sharp. story and half, seven rooms, furnace, gas. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. KING STREET-Brick, two-story and attic, ten rooms, all modern con veniences, slate roof; lot 40x135 and right

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174 HAMILTON ROAD-Brick cottage, line rooms, fruit trees, bathroom; lot Port Stanley properties, suitable for 60x180 feet; would make good boarding-summer residences. If you want to buy nouse. Only \$2,000. nouse. Only \$2,000. SEVEN ACRES—Frame, two-story, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, double par lors, sitting-room, dining-room, bathback and front stairs, large double verandas, nice grounds, hedges, etc.; veneer, two-story, nine rooms, all modern 548 COLBORNE STREET-Frame, two lamps, sideboards, dining-tables and tories, nine rooms; stable; lot 93x148 feet, 432 SOUTH STREET—New story and chairs, silverware, cooking range, gas 432 SOUTH STREET—New story and stoves, gas heater, gasoline stove, oil ing-room, kitchen and pantry, bath and stove, bedroom suites, toilet sets, refrigerv.c. Call for particulars. HAMILTON ROAD—Story and half brick-veneer, seven rooms, gas; house finshed in Georgia pine; lot 40x132 feet; this is a nice little property, and can be

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and implements; sale at 1 o'clock p.m.
A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. William and Harry Branston, lot 48 con. 2, Westminster, Tuesday, March 15; THREE COTTAGES, corner of Pall farm stock and implements; sale at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. Garner Estate, at the Queen's Hotel; Thorndale, Wednesday, March 16; 100acre farm, 24-acre farm and village lot: sale at 1 o'clock p.m. A. M. Hunt, Robert Webb & Sons, lots 30 and 31

Waugh Estate, lot 7, con. 7, Lobo, Friday, March 18; 100-acre farm, farm stock

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London Advertiser. TELEPHONE CALLS.

LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

Entering a Great Era. The Dominion is entering upon an era of railway construction which will 113,939 copies of the Scriptures. At the mean the expenditure of vast sums of present moment not only is the somoney in the country, within the next ciety's agent in Japan supplying the ten or fifteen years. The Grand Trunk Pacific alone will involve, an outlay variously estimated at from \$100,000,000 sian authorities in Manchuria. to \$125,000,000. The cost of the eastern division is placed at between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000, of the prairie section \$20,000,000, and of the mountain secrequired to spend \$20,000,000 on equipment. This will be the greatest single

The inpouring of immigrants, creatfeel severely the shock of hard times. year is already in flow, and promises ity, but of civilization. to reach even greater proportions than last year. So long as we receive these accessions of population every year, every immigrant being a consumer and a purchaser, there can be no great slackening in the productive energies don Temperance League oppose Govof the country. On the contrary there ernment ownership and control of th is every indication that we are only liquor traffic. The license-holders are on the eve of a period of expansion such as Canada has never known and which will resemble the burst of prosperity in the United States during the opening up and settlement of the west.

tion will feel the stumulus.

and will be a testing time for the nation. It will be confronted by new problems and new forces. Masses of immigrants must be Canadianized and the who keeps his wives, and the rich many of them Christianized. This will American, who divorces his wives. One and the legislators. Canadians must also bend their energies to grapple with the material development of the west. One of the problems is transportation, and this the Government has faced boldly and resolutely. The producers and distributors of Eastern Canada must do their duty, also, if the country is to derive the fullest advantage from western progress. It will not do to look to the Government for everything. The resource and enterprise of the individual will go a long way further than the tariff toward Tesia's schemes, it is all in the air. keeping in Canadian channels the stream of western purchases.

Romance of the Bible Society.

A great event this week throughout the British Empire, and in the United States as well, has been the centenary of the British and Foreign Bible Society. Members of the royal family attended a special service at St. Paul's Cathedral, at which the Archbishop of Canterbury preached. At Washington President Roosevelt, Justice Brewer, of Great Britain nearer to the Orient than the supreme court, and other foremost Americans spoke at the celebration. In Canada the work of the society has

been the theme of thousands of pulpits. This organization, whose activities range over the whole earth, had its birth at a meeting in the Old London Tavern, Bishopsgate, on March 7, 1804. Granville Sharp was in the chair, and among other distinguished laymen present were William Wilberforce, the emancipator of the slave; Zachary Macaulay and Lord Teignmouth. The company numbered 300 and included the whole bench of bishops. At that grams from all the colonial premiers time the Bible was printed in tongues spoken by only one-fifth of the world's "think Imperially." That attributed to population. Today it is printed in the Canadian Premier is as follows: the languages of seven-tenths the world's population. The society's first People of Canada, inspired by giorious patient. work was to print a large edition in vey Oriental convulsions with coolness, the Welsh tongue, the Bible being then only demanding voice in making of any a closed book to the majority of the treaty hereafter concluded between Welsh people. Today the Scriptures powers at war. Laurier. are issued in 365 languages or dialects, ese eat? We are large sellers wheat of which 238 were added during the butter, cheese, best yellow. Consult reign of Queen Victoria alone. Last year over 5,000,000 copies were issued. and in the past hundred years 180,000,000 copies. The circulation in the past 50 There are heroes who are lauded for their years has increased at the rate of 90,000 per annum. The American Bible There are heroes who on engines let their Society, the offspring of the British, There are heroes who rush boldly to save was founded in 1816 and now issues 2,000,000 copies per year.

The British and Foreign Society spent its first year f691; last year it spent ring the bell ring the bell In its first year £691; last year it spent £241,143 and in all it has expended £13,000,000. The expenditure exceeded the revenue in 1903 by £21,066 and an appeal has been made for a centenary In fund of a million guineas to place the work on a solid financial basis. Canada is asked to contribute \$50,000, and it is believed the money will be raised wrought and white and tall, who refrains from boring others with his without difficulty. The society finds troubles, just for spite, an extension of its resources necessary Who works on without complaining when without difficulty. The society finds to meet the demand for more workers. more translations and more copies of the Scriptures. There are still 450 .-000,000 people into whose language no 000,000 people into whose language no Whereas a decade since the average you will be benefited by a month's by Hon. Mr. Gibson that the Governportion of the Scriptures has yet been size in women's shoes was three, five treatment with this great food cure.

To the Bible Society any declaration of war means sudden increase of work in a way that is hardly realized by the outside world. Before the war was declared between Japan and Russia the society's agent in Yokohama had obtained from General Teranchi, the obtained from General Teranchi, the Japanese Minister of War, permission to distribute the Scriptures among the society's agent in the society's agent in Yokohama had obtained from General Teranchi, the Japanese Minister of War, permission to distribute the Scriptures among the society's properties are the same time—in short, the average size has become five. The little glove has likewise grown into a good-sized hand-shoe. My lady's you will be forever grateful that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food ever became known to you.

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the Mikado's troops were furnished as tinue to insist that American are no they went to the front with Gospels TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY, published by British people. During the Crimean war 204,569 copies of the

the allies and the enemy. In the that Mad Mullah executing now? Franco-German war the issues to the French and German armies considerably exceeded 1,000,000 copies, and cost Then your papa's musical education the society over £20,000. In 1894, when has been saddy neglected, for I mistook China and Japan were at war, the Bible committee in Japan distributed troops with such Scriptures as they may require, but equal facilities have vinced easily; she's dangerous. been granted the society by the Rus-

The work is divided into two

Engaged in the distribution are hund- amounts to much the same thing. reds of agents, colporteurs and Bible he is miserable; the fool imagines he women traveling through the coun- is miserable; the is wise and is happy. tion between \$18,000,000 and \$25,000,000. tries of Western and Central Europe, The creation of woman is said to have The company, under the contract, is in Egypt, the Soudan and Abyssinia, been an afterthought. Perhaps that's in Uganda, in the district of the why she considers the postscript of Orange River, in India, Ceylon, Burma, railway project in history, excepting Malaysia, China, Manchuria, Korea, they are no longer considered good the trans-Siberian Railway. In addi- Japan, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil and theatrical advertisements. tion the C. P. R. will continue to build Ecuador-among the people of nearly branches throughout the west, and the every race and clime. They are not SOME WHIMSICAL WILL-MAKERS Canadian Northern will push the ex- missionaries in the ordinary sense of tension of its system in various parts the word. They are forbidden to preach of the country. Scores of millions of or teach any creed of any denomina- Oban banker, whose last testament dollars will be poured into the chan- tion. Their duty is to sell the Scrip- will shortly come under the consideranels of commerce and industry, and tures, and in this faith they wander tion of the Edinburgh court of session every branch of business and producto the uttermost parts of the earth left instructions in his will that with their little book, facing incredible gigantic statues of himself, his brothers hardships, dangers and even death, and sisters, a round dozen in all, should ing a new demand for Canadian prod- This planting of the seed of the Word be placed on the summit of a great ucts, will have the same tendency. This of God in many soils has been fruitful Battery Hill, near Oban—each statue to country during the next decade cannot beyond all measurement, and the Bible cost not less than £1,000. A much more Society still remains one of the great- whimsical testator was a Mr. Sanborn,

The Russian navy has had another

The local W. C. T. U. and the Lonwith them on that point.

A good many readers will be pleased because the monotony of the war news has been broken by the account of a This development has its dangers genuine fight. And yet in a war, no news ought to be good news.

> Dr. Dix, the New York divine, sees no difference between a Mormon aposother is consecutive polygamy.

The Free Press points out that the Government might have gone to arbicosts nothing at all.

overed a way to transmit electrical power without wires, and do away with a second time. The fracture is in the newspapers by sending news into the same limb, and only two inches above done. Today, he said, it was 25,000 atmosphere, where every man can col- the first break. Mr. McGuigan will be lect it at his pleasure. Like most of

The Toronto World (Conservative) gives this cheery description of the Premier at the opening of Parliament: The members were hardly settled in heir seats when Sir Wilfrid Laurier entered the chamber. He looked considerably stronger than when the House convened last year. There was more spring to his step and more firmness in the carriage of his shoulders. Applause from both sides of the House greeted the Premier's arrival."

The Grand Trunk Pacific will bring her mother, who is very ill. the trans-Siberian railway. From Liverpool to Yokohama by the G. T. Pacific will be 1,313 miles shorter than by New York and San Francisco, and 130 miles shorter than by Moscow and the trans-Siberian railway. From New York to Yokohama by way of the new line will be 555 miles shorter than by Chicago and San Francisco and 1,800 miles shorter than by Galveston and San Francisco.

MOCK TELEGRAMS.

[Toronto Globe.] Mr. Punch has published mock teleon the subject of the Russo-Japanese war in answer to a request of his to "Yours on the far east received.

"P. S. (unofficial)-What do Japan-

[Chicago Record-Herald.] others in distress There are heroes who give hungry little

For the he isn't feeling well us give the heroes medals who go forth to dare and do the crash and roar of battle,

he isn't feeling right.

AN AGE OF AMAZONS. [London Lady's Pictorial.] Whereas a decade since the average

being accounted specially large, seven and eight are now commonly asked for, weight increases, as you find new vigor goma Central and Hudson Bay Railwhile the average size has become five.

As your form rounds out, and your gages covering the property of the Almore and Entral and Hudson Bay Railwhile the average size has become five.

DURING THE MUSICALE. [Brooklyn Leader.] Mr. Newrox-What the dickens is Daughter-Hush! That is Jakasski's superb symphony in A minor.

Mr. Newrox (ironically)—Is it really? that for a descriptive piece, entitled, "Fun in a Morgue."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News.] More men would have indigestion if Beware of the woman who is con man can easily make a fool of himself; all he has to do is to act

branches, production and distribution. liar and he will be pleased, yet it

letter the most important part. Divorces are so common now that

[Westminster Budget.] There have been many will-makers more eccentric than Mr. MacCaig, the The tide of immigration for the present est instruments, not only of Christian- who left f1,000 to Professor Agassiz to heads, and two of his bones into drumsticks, and the balance of his fortune to his friend Mr. Simpson, on condiwarning against venturing out after tion that on every 17th of June he should repair to the foot of Bunker's Hill and, as the sun rose, "beat on the drum the spirit-stirring strain of 'Yankee Doodle.'

Another Accident to Mr. Malcolm McGuigan, M.P.

on Ice at His Home-Will B Laid Up Several Weeks.

the many friends of Mr. Malcolm case is simultaneous polygamy, and the McGuigan, M. P., for West Middlesex, grand councilor of the Chosen Friends serious accident this week at his home in Caradoc Township. Some time after the severe weather Mr. McGuigan was working sided. tration over the purchase of the Tre- about his farm when he slipped and bilcock farm. Of course, arbitration fell on the ice, breaking his leg. He had entirely recovered from the effects Nikola Tesla boasts that he has dis- Tuesday last to leave for the capital length, to attend the opening of Parliament, when he again fell, breaking his leg confined to his home for several weeks.

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friends around this vicinity.

Mrs. Harlton, of this place, went to E. Thorpe, D. Dayidson, H. Burton, D. Parkhill on Wednesday night, to see E. McIntosh, S. Parker, R. H. Cullis, Quite a number of people were driv-

horse in Toronto. It will arrive by train n Lucan today. Mr. Holland, of Toronto, is having ecture on Thursday night, to organize a temperance lodge here.

Quite a number are talking of going

over to Lucan on Thursday night to hear James Fax. Miss Etta Backwell, who very ill, is improving.

Mrs. Cobbledick, of Ailsa Craig, i visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Car-

ter, of this place.
Mr. George Lintott intends moving to the Northwest about the 20th of this month. He has secured a section of land out there. He has many friends here who wish him success. Mr. Richard Simpson, of this place, intends moving to Lucan in a short

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and unless the system is strong and blood, there follows physical collapse. girls are found in our offices and fac- knew there was a poolroom running tories, schools and workshops, and wearing glasses!
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and undermined your nervous system by needlework, office work or study, Mr. Murphy (Ottawa) w



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GRAND COUNCILOR'S VISIT

Dr. J. H. Bell Welcomed by the Chosen Friends of London

The city hall was crowded last evenwill regret to hear that he met with Dr. J. H. Bell. Many were turned away from the hall owing to lack of room. Ex-Ald. F. J. Fitzgerald pre-

Honor was done to the grand coun cilor, who made a speech, in a most of the accident, and was preparing on most happy vein. At somewhat more however, was the speech of Grand Vice-Councilor E. T. Essery who made a bright patriotic speech strong. During the past year it had An excellent programme of music and readings was provided by Misses. P. Mowat, B. McLennan and G. Anthistle Messrs, E. Webster and C. E. Percy conclusion of this the room was cleared and to the music of Tony Vita's or-The committee who so well managed the evening's entertainment was com posed of the following: Friend E. T. Es-Clandeboye, March 12. - Miss Hattie sery, LL.B., chairman; Friend G. B. Jell has left on a short visit to friends Nash, secretary; Friend F. J. Fitzger ald, treasurer; Friends Mrs. S. L. Lem-Mr. A. Sholts, of Winnipeg, is visiting on, A. Legg, T. Blanchard C. A. Bur

J. Walton. en out of their houses on account of the flood on Tuesday night. Dr. Sutton purchased a fine driving IN LEGISLATURE

Bridgeburg Poolrooms and Soo Properties Liens Discussed— Members Start for Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 11. - The usual grist of small business characterized today's all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is session of the Legislature. An early the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold adjournment was made in order to allow the members to leave for their Sun-Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." The doctors are very busy just now. day at home. The Bridgeburg poolroom Every house around this vicinity has a and the Soo properties came in for their usual share of attention from the Op

Mr. Downey called attention to an item in the Globe stating that it was well known in Bridgeburg that Nerve Strain although there was no poolroom in the village, there was one in active operation just outside the limits of the municipality, which was daily at-SEAMSTRESS AND STENOGRAPH- tended by hundreds of Buffalo sports. ER, SEWING GIRL AND STUDENT The article further statement that there SUFFER ALIKE FROM THIS was no such poolroom at Bridgeburg was simply laughed at by the people there, who knew that the poolroom was running, and that with a few favored exceptions. Canadians were excluded from the joint. Such intoferable in-stitutions, said Mr. Downey, should be checked to the full extent of the When an unusual amount of work is Government's powers, and it was time

supported by an abundance of rich, red Downey showed bad taste and breach What hosts of pale and emaciated of parliamentary privileges in bringing up this question at all. Everyone what a large proportion of them are by Buffalo people, although it was just at present doing very little business. Complaints had been sent in, and every effort possible made to break up this institution, but he strongly objected to attacks upon the Government being brought up in this irregular way.

Mr. Murphy (Ottawa) was informed

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The Finest

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Suitings.

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New importations which form a

ADVERTISE

IS SO." House was far advanced in the discus sion of the proposed guarantee. The Life Guards are two regiments of GAMEY WANTS TO KNOW. cavalry forming part of the British Mr. Gamey was given certain inforhousehold troops. They are gallant sol

MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only iniment asked for at my store, and the

only one we keep for sale. HARLIN FULTON. Pleasant Bay, C. B.

The House adjourned at 5 p.m.

has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN CURES WIND COLOR. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

mation with regard to fishing licenses, diers, and every loyal British heart is school inspectorates, and road grants proud of them. Not only the King's

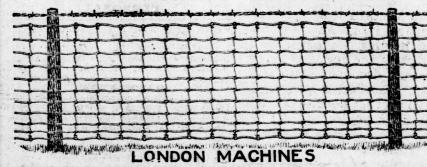
household, but yours, ours, everybody's should have its life guards. The need of them is especially great when the greatest foes of life, diseases, find allies in the very elements, as colds, in fluenza, catarrn, the grip and pneu-monia do in the stormy month of March. The best way that we know o to guard against these diseases is to strengthen the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla - the greatest of all life guards. It removes the conditions in which these diseases make their most successful attack, gives vigor and tone to all the vital organs and functions

nd imparts a genial warmth to the blood. Remember the weaker the system the greater the exposure to disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the system strong.

LONDON POST'S ADVICE. London, March 12. - The Morning Post urges the Dominion Gov-Thirty convicts recently escaped from ernment to lose no time the Nikolosk-Ussuri jail in Siberia by offering acceptable terms to Newdriving a tunnel 180 feet long under the foundland. It says the Dominion without Newfoundland can never carry

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we will give away a set of London Pulley Stretchers with 60 feet Manilla Rope and London Wire Grip complete, value \$3 each. We are going to convince Middlesex farmers once and for all that anyone of them can operate the LONDON FENCE MACHINE and that they can make with it a fence that cannot be equaled for the money by any other style in existence.

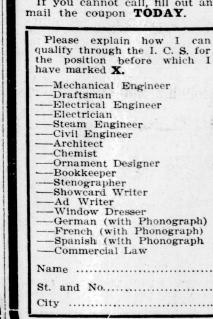
EVERY SATURDAY FROM NOW UNTIL SATURDAY, THE 23RD OF APRIL.

we will give a set of our Improved Stretchers complete as above to the farmer who will weave four stays on a ten-bar fence with a On SATURDAY, APRIL 30, we will give as a prize to the farmer making the fastest time, a London Machine complete, value \$10 00. Not more than one set of Stretchers to go to one farmer. Only those who build none but their own fence will be allowed to compete. On SATURDAY, MAY 7, we will offer a first prize of a LONDON FENCE MACHINE complete and a second prize of a SET OF STRETCHERS complete for a similar competition. Open to all. We have a carload of STEEL FENCE POSTS (24 inches in diameter) ten feet long, coated with a special compound for preserving

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Germany and England get most of their flax from Russia. The failure of the crop in that country has led to

the scoclety's books. Mr. C. B. Cox, '06,

Robin Hood

His aim was not surer than that of Hood's Sarsaparilla which always hits the disease.

Be sure to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

This Spring-it will rid you of that humor that makes you break out, that takes away your appetite and strength and makes you feel sick.

Take Hood's Pills, also, if you are bilious or constipated.

Miss Arnetta Menger, Fergus, Ont., says: "We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for a number of years and have always found it very good as a blood purifier. We always recommend it."

Mrs. J. H. Burley, Guthrie, P. Q., says: "I consider Hood's Sarsaparilla the best blood remedy, especially in the spring. I and my family have been greatly benefited

Ont., says: "We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for three years and have always found it a strength-giving medicine, especially in the spring."

Gordon Sage, 8 Duke St., Brantford,

Miss Jennie M. Wellcoat, Brockville, Ont., says: "Hood's Sarsaparilla is a fine spring tonic. I have used it and it has taken every pain away, that tired feeling and sick headaches."

Accept no Substitutes for Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills. No Substitutes act like them.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT AGENTS DOING A GOOD WORK IN BRITAIN "The motherland is very interested and agitated over the attempt of Mr.

While the chief field for real empire ing idle.' work is among the schools, the League of the Empire does not confine its corbin merchants of Dunden the most of come to correspondents in this city, two of them being from a "comrade" are enlightening no doubt to the correndent, who lives in this city. In the first letter the writer states from what he says about his taking up impression that he is an ambitious young man. His work, he says, is congenial, consisting of getting sums on jute lying in the harbor or lying in very warehouses, no matter where situated. industry of any importance carried on, seen on the Tiber. Of course, there is a good deal of mar-

of the Empire does not confine its cor-big merchants of Dundee; the most of respondents to the boys and girls who them cross to town by train or boat. are daily found in the schools. A num- They can cross the River Tay, going ber of very interesting letters have by train by the Tay bridge. This is the longest bridge in the world. It is in Newport, Fife, recently. The writer's named the second Tay bridge, as the nome is a suburb of Dundee, and he first one was blown down in 1879 while tells some things about the place that an Edinburgh train was crossing, all the passengers being drowned. Dundee the city famed for jute and marmalade, contains nearly 200,000 of a population. that he is in an insurance office, and It is well situated on a rising hill called night classes he gives the reader the wrote in her diary, after passing through Fife coast, where it has been proposed Highland home, Balmoral Castle: 'Dundeb is a very prettily situated town, but The Romans in the time he says, "you will know Britain and came as far north as Dun-

"There are, according to the daily So much is Dundee depending on a good ing through Britain giving information supply of jute, that when this fails and trying to encourage hardy young ada, but at present you are far ahead everything is bad all round; in fact, men to emigrate to Canada. I have is the case in the meantime. A been reading some of the books on Canfew of the mills are closed, others run- ada, and it seems, according to the ning short time, and at the harbor books, that the land flows with milk there is little or nothing doing. At the and honey.' Is this so? There is not local ship-building yards they are much chance of bettering oneself here. standing idle, or, more correct to say, so I think it would be a great advan-practically closed. The only persons tage to go to Canada. Every trade and who are working in them are the heads; profession is more or less crowded; as of departments; hundreds of men be- a Government agent said, 'Here there

are thirty men for one job, but in Canada there are thirty jobs for every Joseph Chamberlain to establish preferential duties, and thus abolish free Overflow Audiences at Lectures ing thus paid off. Is this not a seri-trade. According to all reports, the majority of people are against this projority of people are against this pro-"This slackness is not only in Dun- posal, which means that the food of Show Interest People Take in

First Colony of the Empire.

"This slackness is not only in Dundee, but pervades this country all the people must be taxed, and when you remember that we depend to the through just the other day about 11 a.m. I happened to be in one of the food on foreign sources, you can well little Edith Harris, the two-year-old food on foreign sources, you can well leading streets of Dundee, and I could food on foreign sources, you can well little Edith Harris, the two-year-old see hundreds of respectable men stand- guess how this proposal would strike the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harris poorest of the people. This is where of this place. the terrible drawback to the scheme comes in. Mr. C. T. Ritchie, late chan-feet to her shoulders. Her natural cellor of the exchequer, when deliver-

dents of Aberdeen University, said:

the longest bridge in the world. It is two and a half miles in length and is named the second Tay bridge, as the named the second Tay bridge, as the and in a second one, received a few ly, and by the time three boxes had weeks ago, the young Scottish correspondent of the London school teacher transformed to a laughing, happy, gives some further information touching on questions that are very interesting also. He speaks, for instance of the Government's buying land for "The Law.' The late Queen Victoria a naval station to be erected on the on her way to her dearly-beloved to make a "garden city." "This garden city movement," he says, "was started quite recently; its aim is to make all cities as beautiful as it is possible. of Julius Caesar, when they invaded No tenements are to be erected—all one-story cottages, with little gardens that Dundee is famous all the world dee, exclaimed: 'Behold the Tiber!'—the for flowers and vegetables attached to over for this article. There is no other scenery being so much like what is them. The price of land here is great drawback to the realization of this ideal. When-if ever-this ideal malade made, but it is nothing great. newspapers, 50 Government agents go-

> An evidence of the interest some of the British young men are taking in Canada is shown by the constant references made to Canada in their letters and their questions. In one place the Scotch correspondent speaks of being at a lecture under the auspices of the Canadian Government in the Y. M. C. A. hall. "It was packed to overflowing," he says; "in fact, the hall could not have held all who desired admittance even if it had been twice as large. I inclose the report of this meeting, which appeared in our paper this morning, and from which you will see all were honestly and straightfor wardly told that Canada is the country to emigrate to. Some very interesting pictures were shown on the screen and the facts and figures that were given shows what a wonderful country our

Western University Students at the O. A. C., Guelph.

-General Critic Appointed.

Landon have returned from Guelph, where they participated in a debate with the O. A. C. The result of the debate has already been made known. Defeat was no disgrace, as the judges found it very difficult to arrive at a decision. The Guelph papers spoke in very high terms of the oratorical powers of the London speakers, and the Western University Literary Society is to be congratulated Literary Society is to be congratulated on the closely-contested debate. The London representatives were very courteously entertained while at Guelph. A return debate will probably be held here

A very pleasant sleigh-ride party was given by the university students on Thursday evening last week. The party drove out to the home of Mr. Frank Shore, White Oak, where the evening was spent in games. After giving three hearty cheers for the host and hostess, and expressing their hearty thanks for such unbounded kindness and hospitality

the opportunity of having good company to Guelph last week, where he spent two or three days renewing old acquaint-ances at the Agricultural College, where he was at one time a student. At the present time, however, there are very few of his old friends still in attendance.

the scoclety's books. Mr. C. B. Cox, '06, was elected to the position.

The first year class in English literature is busy preparing for the production of a few selected acts of "Romeo and Juliet." It is probable that it will be given in two weeks, at the meeting of the Literary and Musical Society. Much time and labor are being spent in preparation, and those who will be fortunate enough to be present may be assured of a treat.

After all expenses connected with the recent entertainment and play have been met, a very handsome surplus remains to the credit of the Literary Society.

Miss Claris Sage has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to be able to once more attend lectures.

HURON COLLEGE. HURON COLLEGE. The Huron College Missionary Society held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening, Rev. Principal Waller presiding. After opening exercises and the reading of the minutes, a somewhat long discussion took place on the proposed formation of a Canadian Church Students' Missionary Union. The secretary was instructed to forward a letter expressing sympathy with the movement. pressing sympathy with the movement pressing sympathy with the movement. Very interesting papers were read on missions to the Jews by H. M. Stone, who spoke of the history of the Jews, and T. J. Hamilton, who dealt with their claims upon us. After a few closing remarks by the principal, the meeting closed with the benediction.

Rev. Principal Waller gave a very interesting address in the College Characteristics.

teresting address in the College Chapel on Wednesday evening, continuing his talks on the Book of Leviticus. Rev. W. J. Doherty, rector of Hensall, was a visitor at the college on Friday.

LIOUOR REVENUES

Over Three Hundred Thousand Dollars Collected Last Year.

Toronto, March 12.-There was an increase of 313 in the number of commitments for drunkenness in this Province last year, according to the annual report of the inspection of liquor licenses For 1903 there were 2,987 commitments as compared with 2,674 in 1902. There were in the Province 3,023 licenses of all kinds. as compared with 3,014 in 1902. The revenue derived from licenses and fines was \$304,780, as compared with \$301,369 in 1902. The total collections for licenses and fines and sums imposed by municipal bylaws were \$644,095, as compared with \$627,852 in 1902. The revenue to the municipalities was \$250,229, as compared with \$245,477 in 1902. The fines collected were \$16,595, as compared with \$11,876 in 1902. The expenses of commissioners, etc., were \$67,539, as compared with \$65,039 the pre-

CURED LITTLE EDITH.

ceding year.

Was Terribly Swollen With She Dropsy - What Dodd's Kidney Pills Did.

waist measure was 18 inches, but when ing his rectorial address to the stu- the disease was at its worst sh measured 34 inches. Two doctors at-'Make your hearts as iron against the tended her, but her case seemed hope-taxation of food.'" less when the parents determined to less when the parents determined to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. To their surly, and by the time three boxes had en used the little invalid had been

> healthy child again, STEAMERS ARRIVED.

March 11 .- At New York-Corinthian. rom Glasgow. At Boston-Ivernia, from Liverpool. At Liverpool—Sicilian, from St. John; Noordland, from Philadelphia.

At Glasgow-Hungarian, from Boston. At Naples-Prince Oskar, from New

Genoa-Princess Irene, from New



Leader of the Mormon Church, Who Confesses to Five Wives and Forty-Two Children.

ATLAS LOAN TENDERS

Two Offers for the Company's terests En Bloc.

Toronto, March 12.-Tenders received by the liquidator of the Atlas Loan Company for certain assets of the company, consisting of agreements for sale and mortgages on property on Lansdowne avenue, Sherbourne street, Cowan avenue and Spadina avenue, Toronto, were submitted to Mr. Hodgins, the master-in-ordinary, for his approval yesterday morning. There were nine or ten offers made, two being for all the company's interests en bloc. The announcement of the offers accepted will be made on the 15th of this tion.

Argument on the right of the Elgin Loan Company to rank on the assets of the Atlas Company for \$55,000, by reason of a debenture held by them, will be heard on March 25.

BUSINESS IMPROVING

The little girl was swollen from her Outlook for the Condition of Spring Trade is Good.

weekly review of Canadian trade:

advanced.

The outlook for general trade at Toronto now is better than it has been ronto now is better than it has been routo now is better than it has been routo now in the ronto now is better than it has been routo now in the ronto now in the routo now in the ronto now is better than it has been routo no At Halifax-Parisian, from Liverpool. for weeks. The railways which were trip.

refusing to accept freight during most of last week are now in a better position. A few days of rain followed by fine bright spring weather has imparted a much better tone to trade circles. The general outlook is en-

couraging.

The produce markets at the Pacific Coast have been much unsettled of late, but in staple manufactures there has been a steady movement for the coming season. Prices generally at Victoria, Vancouver and other centers are firm for cotton and leading lines in fabrics. The buying for the spring has been on a good-sized scale. The prospects for the Northern trade on the opening of navigation are bright. Manitoba patent flour advanced here the past week to \$6, but there is no demand for it for Japan so far.

The approach of the spring seaso is causing more inquiry for staple goods at Winnipeg. The turnover in general lines is expected to be heavy this year. The recent heavy storms caused a very quiet spell in general trade, but the inquiry for goods for the spring is increasing. The deliveries of wheat have been delayed by he storms and remittances have been a little slow. Otherwise the conditions of trade are fairly satisfactory and the outlook is promising.

At London country trade is improving, and this will continue with the improvements in the facilities for transportation. Spring orders are coming to hand fairly well now, and business in this respect will continue to improve from now on. Values of domestic staple goods are firmly held. Wholesale trade at Hamilton is looking up now that the shipments are being made with more ease and the out-

look for shipping facilities have ima trifle guiet in common with that of other distributing centers, but the outlook now is for a steady healthy development in trade for the next few ments will soon be much better.

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BOUND FOR THE WEST

Parisian Arrives at Halifax With Large Body of Immigrants.

Halifax, March 12.-The steamshi Parisian (Capt. Braes) arrived last Limited, 200 Mountain St., Montreal, night from Liverpool and Moville with P. Q. the weekly mails and passengers, making a fast trip for this season of the Toronto, March 12. - Bradstreet's year, and a record on one day, the weekly review of Canadian trade:

eighth, when she steamed 382 miles. Jones and Harry Berenski, employes The freight blockade on the railways, caused by the snowstorms and ice and drifting, is slowly being raised, at 10 o'clock on Wednesday night she received a terrible beating. His scalp treal is showing a corresponding improvement. It is expected there will with the steamer Bavarian, from Hali-cut and bruised. Jones is under arrest and the outlook for business at Mon-came into wireless communication was laid open and he was otherwis be considerable activity developed in fax for Liverpool. The steamers were as he used a pair of steel knuckles general trade the next week or two. about sixty miles apart when the first While country remittances have been message was transmitted, and comslow owing to the severe winter and the contraction in retail business, message was transmitted, and communication was kept up until 3 the contraction in retail business, o'clock the following morning. The ted ham or chicken, forms the best

At Cherbourg—Kaiser Wilhelm der healthy, and the outlook is far from how York.

At Bremen—Lahn, from New York.

At Marseilles—Victoria, from New York.

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LOST AN EARTHQUAKE

proved. The spring business has been Scientists Worry Over Late Shake Betrayed by Selsmograph.

Baltimore, March 12. - The earthmonths. It is also expected that pay- quake at Lima, Peru, on the morning of March 4, in which an enormous destruction to property resulted, was a mere chill in comparison with a dis-turbance that took place somewhere in We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward the world on Jan. 20. This was discovfor any case of Catarrh that cannot be ered by Dr. Harry Fielding Reed in making a careful reading of the records on the seismograph at Johns Hopkins University. Where this earthquake Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe was and what part of the earth it afhim perfectly honorable in all business fected is unknown by scientists, but it transactions, and financially able to carry must have been one of the most severe of recent times. It is believed that the disturbance was either beneath the

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HIS SCALP LAID OPEN.

Windsor, Ont., March 11. - James

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A sandwich made from Clark's potfailures since the turn of the year, steamer brought 28 cabin, 177 second part of a luncheon. It also saves time Conditions of general trade continue cabin and 248 steerage passengers. The and worry, (5c tins).—W. Clark, man-

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Any slow method of introducing Liquozone would seem almost a crime, And, knowing, as we do that nothing a tonic with which no other known else in the world can accomplish what product can compare. Liquozone does. So we publish no testimonials, no evidence of cures. But we buy a 50c bottle and give it free to every sick one we learn of, suffering from a germ disease. Thus we get Liquozone into immediate use, and let the product itself prove its power. And gen — the very life of an animal we publish this offer in 1,800 newspapers and magazines, reaching practically every home in America,

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decision of the judges was in lawor of the decision of the judges was in lawor of the affirmative, which upheld woman's right to a vote. The business part of the cause of the trouble and destroys it. It often the programme was kinger than usual, and of a different nature. Mr. G. Schlief, the results are inevitable. A germ disease must end when the germs of the trouble and destroys it. It often ends in a week a disease which has nor is there any alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from the gas. tain than that. And every physician tain than that. And every physician tain than that. And every physician tain than that a germ trouble can never the cause of the cause o

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Germ Diseases

to be due to germs or their toxins. we do, that it serves to keep one well. Every modern physician knows that nedicine does not apply to them, for medicine cannot kill inside germs. All that medicine can do for these diseases is to act as a tonic, aiding Na-

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DID WELL IN THE DEBATE

Aeropagus Discusses an Old Subject

Provost James, Mr. Snell and Mr.

next term.

Miss Madge Dearness has returned to the students returned to the city. One of the busses was upset only three times, but these trifling mishaps served to increase the pleasure of the trip.

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liquid, with all its virtues in permanwhat an excess of oxygen would do

But the most important fact is that oxygen is also a germicide. No germs of oxygen. The reason is that germs

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ture to overcome the germs. Such results are indirect and uncertain. They

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STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Com-merce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & New York, March 12-Close.-The tendency of today's market was decidedly downward, and was variously ascribed to the Northern Securities decision would be handed down on Monday, and would be radically averse to the company and lead to liquidation. In Metropolitan Street operations by the bears, in the belief that In Metropolitan Street with the exception of apples. there seemed to be very little doubt but that the long stock was coming out. Two 97c to \$1 per cwt, mostly at 98c; a couple theories were advanced for the selling, of loads of wheat went at \$150 per cwt; one being that the subway would be open in June next, and that consequently the earnings of the Metropolitan would be seriously curtailed; the second was that next month, according to the terms of the lease of the Third avenue line, 5 per cent dividends would have to be commenced on the stock of the road. The bank statement was featureless and uninteresting, showing a surplus reserve \$50,000,000, against a surplus a year ago of only a little over a million and of two years ago of only The market closed heavy and at about the lowest prices of the day. In the loan crowd there was a good demand for stocks. The dullness which has prethe week is now being ollowed by weakness, which has been nost conspicuous in Pennsylvania and Metropolitan and the active stocks. There are repeated rumors that a decision will handed down in the Northern Securities case on Monday, and that it will be very drastic in its provisions, but ve fail to find that anything can be efinitely known of the case. There are rumors that a considerable amount of idation for the estate of a leading ancier, lately deceased, is going on,

TORONTO.	
Toronto, March.	12
ASK.	Off
Ontario	248
Toronto	125
Merchants,	2265/8
Commerce	150
Imperial	2123/4
Dominion 225	2231/4
Standard	221
Hamilton210	2061/2
Nova Scotia270	
Ottawa	
Traders	1363/4
Soo, pref	118
Soo, com	58
British America	77
Imperial Life	149
Consumers das 209	140
Consumers Gas	94
Canada Northwest Land pref	97
Canada Northwest Land, pref	1101/8
Toronto Electric Light	130
General Electric 141	1381/2
London Electric	
Commercial Cable192	185
Dominioa Telegraph	115
Richeffell and Ontario Nav. Co 80	791/4
Niagara Navigation	110
St. L. and C. Navigation110	112
Toronto Street Railway 99	977/8
Twin City Railway, new 881/4	875/8
Winripeg St. Railway Sao Paulo Tramway 90½ Pominion Cool com	160
Dominion Cont. com	897/8
Dominion Coal, com. 55 Nova Scotia Steel. 74	538/4
Canada Salt	731/2
Crow's Nest Coal 250	**
Crow's Nest Coal	102
Canada Permanent.	119
Callada Savillas and Loan 191	1201/2
Central Canada Loan	150
Hamilton Provident	119
Huron & Erie L. & S. Co.	178
Landed Banking and Loan	119
Lon. and Can. L. and A. 91	881/2
Manitoba Loan	95
Toronto Mortgage	88
London Loan	
Toronto Savings and Loan	121
Dominion Iron and Steel Bonds	130
N. S. Steel Bonds	523/4
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Bank of Hamilton Commerce, 4 at 1	501/4;
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relephone rights, 36, 30 and 25 at	21/0:
Nova Scotia Steel bonds, 2,000 at	103;
Canada Landed, 5 at 102%.	

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MONTREAL.	
Montreal, 1	Mar. 12.
Ask.	Off.
Canadian Pacific 1101/	1103
Winnipeg Electric	130
Montreal Street Railway 204	201
West India	35
Toronto Railway 971%	97
Halifax Railway	843
St. John Street Railway 120	99
Twin City	875
Richelieu & Ontario	713
Commercial Cable	180
Montreal Telegraph	156
Bell Telephone 138 Dominion fron and Steel, com 81/4	133
Dominion Iron and Steel, com 81/4	8
Dominion from and Steel, pref 28	
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Montreal H. L. and P. 71 Nova Scotia Steel, com. 74½ Detroit Railway 62%	74
Detroit Railway 628/8	621
Montreal Cotton	
Dominion Cotton	344
Canada Colored Cotton	44
Montreal Street Bonds	1031
Dominion Coal, com 5334	133
Dominion Coal, pref	109
Int. Coal 100	75
Int. Coal, pref100	
Switch, pret 88	75
Bank of Montreal 250	
Molsons Bank 2071/2	2023
Merchants	154
Ogilvie Flour	150
Ogilvie Bonds	
Quebec Bank 120	
Union Bank 135 Dominion I, and S. Bonds 53½	
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Nova Scotia Steel.	103
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SALES: C. P. R., 50 at 109%;	Detroi
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Reading 39½
Rock Island 19½
Southern Railway 19¼
Southern Ry, Pfd. 814
Southern Pacific 4.3%

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LOCAL MARKETS.

Today's attendance at the market was

not quite as large as last Saturday; still,

one load of beans sold at \$150 per bu.

Hay and Straw-About a dozen loads

of hay were brought in on orders of the

bargained for during the week.
Butter and Eggs-Butter is unchanged

in price: sales were made today at 160

to 18e for crocks and 18e to 20e for pound

sold at the last-named figure.

lb; ducks, scarce, at \$1 25 per pair.

fork, Boston and Chicago. Stocks bought and sold on margin and for cash 113 Masonic Temple. Long distance 'phone

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 Sept...
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 Pork-May...
 13 97
 14 25
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 July...
 14 25
 14 56
 14 20

 Lard-May...
 7 35
 7 37
 7 32

 July...
 7 52
 7 55
 7 17

 Ribs-May...
 7 39
 7 35
 7 25

 July...
 7 40
 7 47
 7 37

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 3d; do, old, 4s 6½d. Futures quiet; March, 4s 2½d; May, 4s 4d.

Hops (at London)-Pacific coast firm,

Beef-Firm; extra India mess, 67s 6d. Pork-Steady; prime mess western,

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 46s.
Bacon—Camberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,
quiet, 36s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs,
quiet, 38s; long clear middles, light, 28
to 34 lbs, quiet, 38s 6d; long clear middles,
heavy 25 to 46 lbs, quiet, 28s; short clear

Cheese—Steady; American finest white, 9s; do, colored, 5ls.

BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT.

Detroit, March 11.—Beans—Cash, \$1 80; April, \$1 78; May, \$1 78 bid.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, March 11.-Baled Hay-About

ply the demand, and quotations are un-changed at \$9 per ton for car lots on

CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 12.-Cattle-Receipts,

Hogs-Receipts, 12,000; market strong, 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5 10 to \$5 45; good to choice heavy, \$5 35 to \$5 50; rough

heavy, \$5.05 to \$5.30; light, \$4.85 to \$5.50; bulk of sales at \$5.15 to \$5.35.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market strong; good to choice wethers, \$4.60 to \$5; fair

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

NEW YORK.

New York, March 12.-Butter

sheep, \$3 50 to \$5; native lambs, \$4 to \$5 65.

nough hay is coming forward to sup-

Tallow—Prime city firm, 25s.
Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 44s.
Rosin—Common steady, 7s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined firm, 7%d.

Linseed Oil-Quiet.

March, nominal; May, 6s 85/8d;

Chicago. March 12

.Eggs were in good demand, at

London, Saturday, March 12.

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FLAXSEED.

CHICAGO Chicago. March 11.-Flaxseed-North-west, \$1 161/2; southwest, \$1 09; May, \$1 11. OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 11.-Oil opened and closed at \$174. OIL CITY. Oll City, Pa., March II.-Credit balcertificates, no bid; shipments, 42,856 barrels London, March 11.—Petroleum—Ameri can refined, 7½d; spirits, 9¼d. ANTWERP.
March 11.—Petroleum,

AMERICAN MARKETS. NEW YORK.

there was a fairly large turnout of the farmers and others. Small stuff, as usual, formed the bulk of the offerings; New York, March 12.-Flour-Receipts 5,067 bbis; sales, 2,800 bu; flour was firmheid, but quiet. Buckwheat flour-Nominal. Rye flour-Dull. Wheat-Re ceipts, 40,950 bu; sales, 700,000 bu; wheat this morning opened barely steady on disappointing cubies; later the market rained on thorts covering, but the re-covery was soon lost in face of larger eceipts and reanzing; May, 994c 3%c; July, 96%c to 55 13-16c; september 7%c to 88%c. Corn—Receipts, 47,30 bu corn was dull i. v.ew of the cables and absence of support. Oats—Receipts, 73,500 previous day; sales were made at \$8.50 and \$9 per ton; several loads of straw were also sold at \$3 per load; they were bu. Sugar-Raw firm; refined firm. Coffee -Steady. Lead-Firm. Wool-Firm. Hops

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, March 12.-Wheat-Firmer; No. red and white are quoted at 95c west; Manitota, \$1 65 for No. 1 hard, \$1 03 for Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes went at \$1 to \$110 per bag; cabbages, 60c to 80c per dozen; celery, 40c per dozen; beets, 50c per bag; parsnips, 60c to 75c sit. per bag; onions, \$1 75 to \$2 per bu. Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour—Steady: 90 per cent patents, \$3.65 in buyers' Lags, middle frieghts; Poultry—There was quite a large supply on sale; chickens, dressed, 75c to \$1.35 Manitoba steady, at \$5, and strong bakply on sale; chickens, dressed, not to \$1.00 per pair, according to size and condition; alive, 75c to 90c per pair was asked; at \$4.90, bags included, on the track at \$4.90, bags included, on the track at Toronto. Millied—Steady, at \$17.50 turkeys, dressed, sold at 15c to 16c per for ears of shorts and \$16 for bran in Apples were very plentiful; sales were steady. Barley—Steady, at 45c for No. 2, grood: a few lots were unsold at the close 44c for No. 3, and 43c for No. 2, west. bulk, middle freights west; Manitoba is good; a few lots were unsold at the close of the market; prices ranged from \$1 to Buckwheat-Firm, at 52c for No. 2, of the market; prices ranged to 15c per bag; some Rye-Steady, at 57c to 58c bid for No. 2 and the asked west. Corn-Steady; Canmedium quality sold at 50c per bag.

Dressed Hogs—There was a good demand for the 60 or 75 carcases that were offered; prices were \$7 to \$7.25 per cwt.

Live Hogs—There is another change in prices from those mentioned yesterday, and on Monday prices will be \$4.90 per cwt.

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But chers' Meats—A fair supply and prices were about as quoted.

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Correspondent W. F. Dever & Co., New fork, Boston and Chicago. Stocks bought

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. John Gilson conducted a sale at Albert Needham's, Arva, of 50 cows, German made the announcement, giv-961% a pleasant ten days' trip to Windsor and Detroit.

and Poplar Hill. -Mr. T. A. Somerville, of Hartney, Man., who has been visiting friends in the city, leaves for home tonight. He

goes to Chicago first. -The firemen had a run to No. 538 Dundas street this morning, where a defective chimney was ablaze. No damage of any account.

Liverpool, March 12.—Wheat — Spot in the First Congregational Church tomorrow evening, consisting of anthems, quartets, solos and hymns. STRUCK BY A CAR.

Jeremiah Golding,a carter, was struck Peas—Canadian steady, 5s 74d.

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Place—St. Louis fancy winter dull, by a street car this morning, but was for some weeks past the board of health has been industriously and tracks on York street, west of Talbot, when his rig got caught in the tracks,

er, however, escaped injury. "DON'T PUT ME IN JAIL." Frank Walters was charged in today's

13 lbs, quiet, 34s.

Lard—Quiet; prime western, in tierces, 56s 9d; American refined, in pails, 36s 6d.

Butter—Steady; finest United States, HIGH COURT DECISION

McKerlie, order made transferring the action from the surrogate court to the high court. H. M. Graydon, prosecuting, M. D. Fraser defending, PRONOUNCED LIKE "SOUL." Someone has reckoned that the name of the capital of Korea-Seoul-is ut-

tered at least a hundred million times a day on this continent alone, since the war broke out. If that is so, it is well to know that the name is pronounced like the English word "soul." The authority is Archer Butler Hulbert, former editor of the Korean Independent,

ALL GOOD MEN.

Speaking of the announcement that Speaking of the announcement that 300; market steady; good to prime steers, \$5 25 to \$5; poor to medium, \$3 50 to \$4 85; to \$6; poor to medium, \$3 50 to \$4 85; cows, \$1 60 to \$4 10; heifers, \$2 25 to \$4 50; canners, \$1 60 to \$4 10; heifers, \$2 25 to \$4 50; canners, \$1 60 to \$2 50; bulls, \$2 to \$4; calves, \$2 75 to \$5 75. have reached the places they now hold through ability. Ten Eyck comes next through ability. Ten Eyck comes next in the Hamilton department to Chief Deputy Chief Noble a Good Man, last to get pointers as to the running of the fire brigades in those cities, and Atchison, then James, then Cameron. The last mentioned, who is the favorite for the job in London, is all that has been said of him, and more, too. He is a good fire fighter himself, a good manager of men, and as steady as the Deputation Returned Home Withtown clock-which can also be said of

London, March II.—Live cattle steady, at 11½c to 12c per lb for steers, dressed the other two." weight; refrigerator beef, 8½c to 9c per lb; sheep, 13c to 13½c per lb.

Mr. Donald F PRESIDENT SHINGLE MEN. Mr. Donald Ferguson, of this city, DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., March II.—Butter-Weak; reameries, 14c to 23½c; dairies, 13½c to in Toronto. Mr. R. D. Stewart, of in Toronto. Mr. R. D. Stewart, of was Mr. John C. Noble, deputy chief

LEFT A LADY FRIEND AND THEN COMMITTED SUICIDE

by the finding of the dead body of John Nightingale, jurior clerk in the Bank of Toronto there, under the steps of the public school, Nightingale, who was 18 years of age, had been missing since 9 o'clock last night, and the discovery of bick remains was the

Bank Clerk at Wallaceburg Takes
His Own Life—Found Dead
Under School Steps.

The town of Wallaceburg was thrown into a state of great excitement today by the finding of the dead body of John Nightingale, jumor clerk in the same about 9:30 o'clock, but no notice was taken of it. It was explained by the finding of Nightingale's body today. Nightingale's bo

TOWNSH OF JUNIOR

the discovery of his remains was the result of a search instituted by the friends of the young man.

Nightingale when found, was sitting perfectly erect, with his back against his acquaintances as an exemplary the wall, a wound in his right temple, young man. On Sunday evening last and a revolver in his hand. Both rela- with five other young men, he had taken tives and friends are unable to account for the young man's rash act. Nightingale had been at the office yesterday, as usual, and after tea, he learning the circumstances he decided called on a young lady friend, leaving an inquest was unnecessary. Night-the latter about 9 o'clock to go to an ingale had lived in Wallaceburg his entertainment, being given at the whole life, and absolutely no reason house of another friend to the members can be given for his suicide, other than of the Baptist Church choir, that he had been seized with melan-That was the last sen of him alive. He never reached the house where the ject. He had money to his credit in choir was being entertained, and it is the bank, and an examination of his supposed that on his way he was seiz- books showed that his accounts were d with a fit of despondency and end- straight. Mr. Pashby speaks in the highest terms of Nightingale, who was A noise similar to a revolver shot was heard in the vicinity of the school bank during hours.

RESIGNATION OF MR. C. E. GERMAN, THE PRESIDENT OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Great Regret-III-Health the Reason.

man of the board of directors. At a could see meeting of the board last evening Mr.

no other course than to resign. The directors all expressed their sor row at the necessity of Mr. German's action. Those present were Messrs. J. F. Kearn, C. W. Horton, John Macpherson, E. F. H. Parker, C. R. Somerville, C. T. Glass. J. W. Westervelt, T. S. Clark, D. H. Gillies and F. C. W.

has to relinquish it.

The work of supervising an institu-

tion of 800 members that is continually

the trouble required for the task. should come forward with money for DISCIPLINE EXCELLENT. t without having to be solicited. Mr. Eamon continues to devise means of increasing the interest in the boys'

-Mr. John Gilson conducted a sale at Albert Needham's, Arva, of 50 cows, running from \$35 to \$50 each.

-Conductor Martin H. Cowan, of the street railway, has returned home after a pleasant ten days' trip to Windsor and Detroit.

-Miss Mabel Elms, of Colborne street, has returned nome after spending a few weeks with friends in Strathroy

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German made the announcement, giving as the reason for his action his ill-health, which has troubled him for men's meeting—one who has never been we're men's meeting—one who has never been health, which has troubled him for been good, and last fall he had started to give up church work in consequence. First he gave up the presidency of the Epworth League of his own church (the Dundas Center of the Albert Needham's, Arva, of 50 cows, running from \$35 to \$50 each.

-Conductor Martin H. Cowan, of the secured an excellent speaker for the deputy chiefs, the men iline up like soldiers and the effect upon a visitor is very pleasing. Hamilton's population is said to be home of the great specific to be one of the great started to give up church work in consequence. First he gave up the remaining of the chief or the deputy chiefs, the men a large number of facts and figures which he will use in drawing plans for the chief or the deputy chiefs, the men a line up like soldiers and the effect upon a visitor is very pleasing. Hamilton's population is said to be now nearing 60,000. London's is over the provided and plant in the chief or the deputy chiefs, the men a large number of facts and figures visitor is very pleasing. Hamilton's population is said to be now nearing 60,000. London's is over the reason for his absolute and the chief or the deputy chiefs, the chief or the chief or the deputy chiefs, the chief or the

ICE CROP HARVESTED IN LONDON IS BEING TESTED AS TO PURITY

C. E. GERMAN.

For some weeks past the board of health has been industriously and quietly working upon the much agitated question whether London's ice supply don councilors once threatened to sue as building such a market house as here by Mr. Robert Burns, father of the city for the account but they are they have in either place is concerned. A car westbound struck the vehicle and considerably smashed it. The driv- of ice from the store houses of all the local dealers have been sent to Toronto, to be analyzed, and the results in several instances have been received

the city hall that a combined fight of the dealers against the board may ensue, in case the results of the analysis are declared to be strongly against the purity of the ice.

And portions of the rolls for years of the toty years of the city engineer. The butchers in the city engineer. The butch

A building permit was issued today to Marcel Hoehn for a frame two-

Board of Health Working Quietly On the Matter—The City
Hall Grist.

In Hamilton similar statements were made to the deputation also. Deputy Chief Noble, of Toronto, also went further, and said that London's fire further, and said that London's fire chief should sleep in the fire station.

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"If I go to London," he said, "that's was at one time proprietor of the ly the city will make a fuss about it.

As yet the row over the payment of MARKET POINTERS.

Sanitary Draining Company asked that horse wagon 5 cents, and a woman or news contained in the telegram was a

to collect.

story shop on York street, near Lyle. once take steps to have No. 3 commit- explained. Last summer the city agreed to pay truck with Seagrave ladders. Two men the citizens must be weighed on the servatory, or address Box 1125, St. track here.

Baled Straw—Car lots on track here are quoted at \$5 to \$50 per ton.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

In the Korean Independent, whereas the Korean Independent, who contributes an interesting article on "Korea, the Land of the Morning Calm," to this week's Youth's Companion.

IN the cost of gravening a portion of the city, it requires eight men to raise the ladder on the aerial trucks. The change the other half, The township officials will entail an expenditure of about \$1,
panion. half the cost of graveling a portion of can raise a Seagrave ladder, whereas city scales, and the deputation are in- Thomas.

TORONTO MAN WANTED \$2,000 A PANNING ROOM FOR WOMEN YEAR AS FIRE CHIEF FOR LONDON BANKING ROOM FOR WOMEN

But Very High-Priced.

out Making a New Offer.

also to take a look over the market houses in both places, in order to be acquainted with just what is wanted when the proposed repairs to the mar-ket house are made. Today Ald. Mat-thews stated that though certain outsiders had been approached with a view to securing a new fire chief for London, the deputation had not committed itself in any way nor had the

Ald. Matthews, chairman of No. 3 to. Ald. Matthews says that Mr. Noble committee; Ald. Garratt and City Ensineer Graydon have returned from their visit to Hamilton and Toronto, soldiers, and efficiency marks the sta-



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him what he would take to come to London. The Manliness of "I would want \$2,000 a year," M Noble replied. "That's pretty steep, isn't it, querie the London alderman? "Maybe you think so," the Toronto man replied, "but I am drawing \$1.000 here, and I have big interests here.' DEPUTATION STAGGERED.

This somewhat staggered the deputation, but it was further explained that in Toronto the men are all entitled to a superannuation fund, and they do not like to go to a place where the Accepted by the Directorate Wich ter Methodist), and then the assistant besides this, the London men were superintendency of the Sunday school, given to understand that if such fire and then the prayer meetings. He held on to the work at the Y. M. C. A. as city, Toronto would increase their salaries before the city would lose them Thus it would appear that London stands no chance of securing a To ronto man for chief. Certain it is that Mr. C. E. German has resigned as growing and attending to the algermen of this city are of the part of it is large, and Mr. German opinion that it would not be good the aldermen of this city are of the

short talk with Mr. Noble, and asked

policy to engage a man for chief from a smaller place than London, so that with Toronto men out of the running, London has only Hamilton and Ottawa to draw upon. So far as known, no new offer has been made to any of the Hamilton men. While in that city the deputation visited all the fire halls and saw how With very much re- things are done there. They were

gret the board accepted the resignational things are done there. They were particularly taken up with a neat new station which has lately been added to The matter of appoining a successor the Hamilton department. It is built was left over until another meeting of red pressed brick, with stone foun-None of the present directors are like- dations, is 26 feet 6 inches by 59 feet, to be in a position to give the time and cost only \$3,000, without and work necessary to the position, ment. This year No. 3 committee will but an endeavor will be made to get ask the council to build a fire station some Christian business man, who can in the north end, and if the council afford to devote the time and take consents the station will be constructed he trouble required for the task.

Speaking of the financial part of the ilton. It is estimated by No. 3 comwork, Mr. Hopper said this morning mittee that \$1,500 will equip the new that he thought the institution was so hall with a wagon, team of horses, etc. well-established and so well-known in and that the whole cost of the new its work that men who were able to station need not exceed \$5,000.

The deputation speak in the highest terms of both the Toronto and Hamof increasing the interest in the boys' work. He is now busy making arrangements for the tour of the basketball team, which it is intended shall be educational. This will be accomplished by arranging for conferences in each place visited, so that boys' work shall be talked over with various associations.

For tomorrow the Y. M. C. A. has

have full control as to the hiring and dismissing of men, else the brigade the end of it. "Get a good chief," the deputation were told, "and then make him absolute. And keep on changing chiefs until you get the man you want.

The court of revision met Friday afternoon. One local improvement posal was passed—that of a sewer for Queen's avenue, between Park avenue and Richmond street. The defunct Sanitary Praining Company asked that 21 days. Two first offenders comprised the remainder of the men in the dock. One was discharged, but the other had been too noisy, so was fined \$5.

HIGH COURT DECISION

A sitting of the weekly high court was held this morning, at which Mr. Justice Meredith presided. Gilmore vs. McKerlie, order made transferring the was held the morning to the dealers, but will merely order that such ice be used for cooling was powerless.

Sanitary Draining Company asked that a certain assessment be struck off, but as the time limit had elapsed, the court was powerless.

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Mayor Bell, of Kingston, paid a visit to the city hall today. In conversation with Major Hayes, his worship stated that the tax collections of the rolls for years own expense, subject to the approval of the market house fent for from \$8 to \$9 a month, whereas the same double stalls in London only bring by his son, and wife, removed to St. The ice men, of course, claim their The ice men, of course, claim their had portions of the rolls for years own expense, subject to the approval Paul. He purchased a hotel, but did mains quite a sum of last year's taxes were driven from the market house the the receipt of the telegram. price of meat would go up, as this

Life Insurance. "Let her get along the best

way she can with what I've got," said a selfish husband to me when I advised him to provide for wife and children by life in-

To deny oneself that a beloved wife and tender children may be sheltered from cold charity or from distress and poverty is the unselfish act of a manly man. By the plan I offer, the unselfish act will heap riches upon the manly man if his life is

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of Dundas, London, Ont.

******** GOOD WOOD.

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clined to think this would be a good move to make in London. City Engineer Graydon has procured

would never amount to anything. In Toronto, when a man is dismissed, that's Mr. Wm. Burns, a Former Resident of London, Injured.

of ten cords of gravel—it is hardly like—
ly the city will make a fuss about it
what I will do."

"If I go to London," he said, "that's was at one time proprietor of the Woodbine Hotel, on the Pipe Line road, Woodbine Hotel, on the Pipe Line road, which was burned some time ago, was the city's share of the graveling and The deputation also looked over the where he went about a year and a half

the city for the account, but they are evidently laying low and waiting for something to turn up.

as building such a market nouse as there by Mr. Robert Burns, lather of the city for the account, but they are they have in either place is concerned, the injured man, did not state whether the Londoners feel that it would be out of the question owing to the cost, with intent. It was worded as follows:

had been the experience in other places. | Miss Blanche Risdon, of St. Thomas, Ald. Matthews states that he will at explained.

Just why this should be the case is not teacher of violin, will receive pupils at the Conservatory of Music on Wed-

THE BANK OF TORONTO'S

IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

The entrance to this new department is through the present banking-room, or from the hall at the south side of the building. Deposits of ONE DOLLAR and upwards are received in this department and highest

rates of interest allowed thereon. GET ONE OF THE

deputation were particularly impressed was Mr. John C. Noble, deputy chief

Issued only to women depositors. Deposit such sums as you may be able to spare from time to time and watch your balance grow. The line-up was as follows:
Waterloos — Goal, Kennedy; point,
F. Marshall; coverpoint, Spence; center; Reid; rover, Towe; right, H. Marshall; left, Nichols.
Imperials — Goal, Peine; point, Maitheauthrought, Marshall; rover, Tower, To

ABERDEENS VS. LORNES

In the last half the Aberdeens out-

on the forward line, as the Lornes de-

Aberdeens - Goal, Scott; point, Rho-

Timekeepers-W. Wilson and C. W.

Jack Brown refereed the game, miss-

ing no offsides and keeping the game

THE STANDING.

LOST AT INGERSOLL

W. M. Govenlock,

W. Smith.

Four rinks of the London Curling

gersoll winning by 24 shot. "Weather

Capt.

Aberdeen defense played well,

wing, Finnegan.

clean and strict.

LONDON CURLERS

Ingersoll.

skip......23

W. Wagner.

Smith.

FINISH OF JUNIOR CITY LEAGUE

Two More Games Are To Be the score was Waterloos 6, Imperials

Your, Type.

(Your physique is known to us as a type.

Certain physical changes we take care of when we fit you.

And we fit you or we won't take your money!

Ask for information about our physique types—and let "the man" show you yours!

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146 DUNDAS STREET

tions to the ground, building and prop-

erty. Mr. Rechnitzer, who was chairman

last year of the rowing committee. claimed a successful year, making spe-

Honorary President-Col. Macbeth.

President-Dr. English.

PAST SEASON WAS A SUCCESS; ANOTHER GOOD YEAR ANTICIPATED

Annual Meeting of the London reports. Mr. Ed. Weld, as chairman of which Reid scored from center. Marthe house committee, mentioned chiefly shall and Maitland were sent to the Rowing Club.

Dr. English Succeeds Mr. J. H. care Mr. Sparrowhawk had taken. Brown as President. referred to Mr. Sparrowhawk's atten-

James D. Tytler Elected Secretary-Working Committee Also Named.

Another good bowling season and also a good season in rowing and tennis | Mr. Thomas Alexander having given is looked forward to by members of notice of motion at the last annual at the City Hotel. It was the thirteenth annual, but there did not seem to be anything, unlucky about the number. as the attendance was very large and representative. An absolute absence of friction and a unanimous approval of



Photo by Frank Cooper. DR. W. M. ENGLISH, The New President of the Rowing

Club. season, was what marked the proceed-

The officers elected were such that the club is assured of being carefully looked after another year. The system of advancing officers was again followed. President Harley Brown withdrawing, the only addition to the officers being Mr. J. D. Tytler, as secre-Mr. James McDougall, who ed to retire last year, being granted his request this time, but being retained as second vice-president. On the meeting being called to order, routine business was followed. Treasurer Hayward's report for the past year was even more encouraging than the previous year. At the last

annual meeting he was able to report a balance on hand of \$154 39; this year there is a balance of \$156 51, the receipts, including the balance from 1902, being \$1,298 59, and the expenditures \$1.142 08. While Secretary McDougall could not report an increase in membership still there was no serious falling off. At this time last year there were 231 members on the roll, and this year there are 231, or but three less. pointed out that 27 members who had been very active the previous year had left the city, so that really there was

a gain in numbers, Of the 99 applications received during the year, soma had not joined after being passed, so he advised a rule, making the fee necessary to accompany the application. He gave some interesting statistics, which will be invaluable to the committees when they start work this rear. During 1903 boats had been taken out 113 days by 86 members, as compared with 98 days by 116 members the previous year. There was a dropping off in pleasure boats used from Photo by Frank Cooper. JAMES D. TYTLER.

450 to 258, but canoes increased from Successor to James S. McDougall, as center. Bradford; rover, Ward. The tempts courts had been Secretary of the Club, and a referee was Alex McLellan, of St. this craft. The tennis courts had been used by 29 members 96 days in 1903 as compared with 47 members on 100

days the year before. Of 218 active members those inter-ested in rowing only numbered 51. The newly-elected officers were then those interested in rowing and tennis called upon. Among these was Mr. G. 28, those in tennis only 2. those in bow- B. Gerrard, who will be captain of ling 109, of which number seven also the rowing men. He emphatically detook out boats during the year. The nied that the River Thames was not membership had increased to the above a fit place to row. He claimed there number from 83, in 1898. Mr. McDoug- was no better training ground, and he all bespoke for the man who would hoped to have forty men this year from evening on Tempo ice, by a score of succeed him the same good will and whom he could pick four for a crew. assistance that had been given him as

The health of the president-elect was secretary. The above report and that then proposed, and he was given three defeated the Brandon team at Ottawa of the treasurer were adopted.

By a score of 9 to 3 Ottawa again the president of the president of the Brandon team at Ottawa of the treasurer were adopted.

Played - Waterloos and Aberdeens Won Last Night. The Aberdeens certainly deserve Cowan; center, Dewan; right, Wilson;

credit for the splendid exhibition of left, A. Cowan. hockey which they put up in their C. Smith. game with the Lornes last evening at the Jubilee Rink. There was a very Both teams were in splendid shape large crowd in attendance and the last evening, but, as has been the case greatest enthusiasm prevailed through-out both games. The Lornes fought out both games. The Lornes fought the Aberdeen defense men were on the hard to save their last game, but were spot all the time. In the first half the outclassed from start to finish by the Aberdeen seven. The Waterloos won by hard work from the Imperials, who by hard work from the Imperials, who Lorn seven was evident, while the Ab-Waterloos at the head of the list, and if they succeed in landing their next work they have played this season. The if they succeed in landing their next first goal was scored by Pugh, of the and final game, which is with the Aberdeens. Shortly afterwards, Smith Aberdeens, the junior championship tallied by a pretty shot on goal, for the will be theirs. Should they fall, however, the three teams-the Lornes, 1 to 1. Waterloos and Aberdeens-will have the same standing. The remaining played the Lorne seven completely. Vic games will doubtless be played during Jackson played a good game, but he the early part of next week, and very was always up too far. He should be was always up too far. WATERLOOS VS. IMPERIALS.

The game started in with heavy checking. For a while the Imperials ing good combination, but soon fell away to individual playing. The first goal was scored by "Nick" Wilson for the Imperials. At this stage the Waterloo forwards in the Imperials of the stage the Waterloo forwards in the Imperials. the Imperials. At this stage the Waterloo forwards jumped into the game and made a splendid combination rush, in which H. Marshall scored by a pretty shot from the side. The play was inclined to be slow during the material for very fast hockey. The play was inclined to be slow during four more goals, which were turing four more goals, which were Knott; cover, Jackson; center, Balfour; scored by Marshall, Reid and Spence. Just before half time, T. Cowan scored for the Imperials, making the score at half time 5 to 2 in favor of the Water-

In the last half the Imperials showed up to much better advantage, holding the house committee, mentioned chiefs the condition of the grounds, which had been well looked after. It was difficult and mixing it up. A. Cowan, the to keep a bowling green in a perfect clever left wing, landed the puck for to keep a bowling green in a period clever left will, clever left will, the Imperials.

For the Imperials, T. Cowan and sales of the Imperials, T. Cowan was placed well and A. Cowan was

was responsible for most of the Water- Aberdeens loos goals, and Spence and Reid played St. John's A. C. good hockey. Towe worked hard and L. C. I.

CUP NEXT WEEK

The Carling challenge cup, which is

skip...........26 E. L. McAlpin, skip.......13 Dr. Burnett, skip..... J. W. skip... skip... Totals.

Majority for Ingersoll, 24 shots.

at times dirty, and some of the players

VANDERBILT'S SUCCESS. Paris, March 11.-W. K. Vanderbilt's Bright won the Prix des Ardennes at the Enghien races today.

left the ice somewhat battered.

INDOOR BASEBALL. WINDSOR AND SARNIA CROSS BATS.

latter's diamond last night in a Canadian championship game. The play was very closely contested, the Windsor boys winning by a score of 9 to 8. TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

NO CHANGE IN SITUATION

Gangs Still at Work Opening Up Grand Trunk Lines.

The situation on the branch lines of challenged for the trophy. The best the Grand Trunk was unchanged toaggregation that can be gotten to-gether in London will defend the cup. The games will be the drawing card of gangs on the L., H. and B. had not while to the north of Stratford and Wingham parts of all lines were tied An interesting game of hockey was up. Yesterday an advance of a few miles was made in the opening of each, played by the young ladies of the Minto but the work is exceptionally slow and and Marlboro teams at the Jubilee trying, as the tracks are embedded Rink last night, resulting in a victory in solid ice, which has to be chopped away. The Stratford branch is clear.

> The "Salada" Tea Company have opened a branch in Minneapolis with Mr. Weaver as manager. The "Salada" Tea Company have now branches in Toronto, Montreal, New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit, Pittsburg, Boston and Philadelphia, and from these branches do an enormous tea business from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The Great-West Life Assurance Company.

THE GENERAL AGENCY FOR Cobourg, March 11. — The Cobourg LONDON AND VICINITY MAY BE Juniors defeated the Listowel team in SECURED BY A RELIABLE MAN Fifteen of the Exposition built POSSESSING ENERGY AND ABIL- "giants," as are shown by the dimen-ITY. An opportunity is offered to the sions.

right party to build for himself an inmet defeat by a score of 7 to 3 with large crowd and a fair exhibition of ockey was given. The line-up of the creasing income. The record made in Canada by the Great-West Life during the past eleven years is unequaled by any life insurance company transacting business in Canada (Patting DAILY—The Canada DAILY—The Canada Canada (Patting DAILY—The Canada Canada Canada (Patting DAILY—The Canada Da by any life insurance company trans-acting business in Canada (British, Canadian and American companies in-cluded) during the first eleven years in Business. The business written by the Great-West Life during 1903 was \$4,Utah, Colorado, British Columbia, Wash178,850; business in force at Jan. 1,
1, ington, Idaho, Oregon, California. Rates, 1904, \$18,023,639; cash assets, \$2,110,755; \$34 25 to \$42 25.

cash surplus to policyholders, \$473,963; average rate of interest earned on in-

vertments, 7 per cent. If interested we shall be pleased to forward our annual report. Applications for the position will be accepted in confidence. The Great-West Life Assurance Company, 18 Toronto street, Toronto, Ont., Can.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WILL BE REACHED NEXT WEEK Sales Made by the Western Exchange During Two Weeks.

> The Western Real Estate Exchange reports the sale of the following prop-5, concession 5, 'lownship of Mersea County of Essex, owned by Mr. Robt. Beacon. No. 415—20 acres, being N. E. part lot 7, concession 4, Township of Delaware, County of Middlesex, owned by Mr. J. Fenwick, sold to Mr. J. A. Purvis, of London Township. No. 898-119 acres, being east half lot 24, concession 6 and 7, Township of Wainfleet, County of Welland, owned by Mr. Curtis Travers. No. 1435-107 acres, being west half lot 28, concession 14, Townton, owned by Mr. John Kerr. No 424-50 acres, being southeast quarter lot 16, concession 3, Township of Caradoc, County of Middlesex, owned by Mr. Thomas Ball. No. 1710-9 acres, being northwest corner lot 18, concession 1, Township of Euphemia, County of Lambton, owned by Mrs. M. A. Stin ling. No. 1770-50 acres, being south half lot 19, concession 9, Township of London, County of Middlesex, lately owned by Mr. Joseph Paterson, sold to Mr. Walter Needham, of London Lornes, making the score at half-time near the village of Port Lambton, County of Lambton, owned by Mr. Charles Mann, sold by Mr. J. A. Aikpend a great deal on his rushes. The Redpath. No. 843—100 acres, being east have sought out their worst cases and half lot 14, concession 6, N. E. R.. Township of Warwick, County of Lambton, owned by Mr. Washington that all their own remedies are but of course, they would not want you to publish their names but have are their Luney, at cover, playing a star defense game. C. Wagner made some clever

McCullough, of Roland, Manitoba. IS OPPOSED TO IT.

Won.Lost.Play. Temperance League Does Not Favor Government Control.

At a meeting of the executive of the London Temperance League heid on Friday evening, the following resolution was adopted: Whereas-The people of Ontario exly two to one, in the referendum on the prohibitory law against the liquor traf-

And whereas-We believe the On-

We, the executive of the London Read it yourself." Temperance League, desire to enter our emphatic protest against any such batim from Mrs. Miller's letter. She mous expense. system of dealing with the liquor traf-fic in this Province. And we do so for the following reasons.

method of dealing with the liquor traf- this letter."

in the land. We believe that Governcontribute to extend and strengthen the drinking customs of the people. on account of a strong letter received other physicians. It is these cases that from a friend, who had been cured by offer him the opportunity to demonstrate the drinking customs of the people. the drinking customs of the people. Third-Experience with this system of you. I was a physical wreck, ready strate the miraculous power of his great dealing with the liquor traffic has for the grave. I had heart, stomach, discovery. proven it to be more than a failure in repressing the evils of strong drink South Carolina, where this system has been tried, the consumption of liquor has increased in five years five times faster than the population, and the consequent criminality increased at even a far greater rate. Such an

experiment in this Province we would regard as most calamitous. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. True Merit Appreciated.—Brown's Bronchial Troches are world-renowned as a simple yet effective remedy for Coughs and Thoat Troubles. In a letter from Hon. Mrs. Perv. Castle Grey, Limerick, Ireland, they are thus referred to: "Having brought your Bronchial Troches with me when I came to reside

here, I found that, after I had given them away to those I considered required them, the poor people will walk for miles to get a few." xt&w RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION.

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[From Indianapolis News.] New York (Special Correspondence.)-| and bronchial trouble. My whole sys-Dr. Wallace Hadley, a well-known pro- tem was diseased and run down. I suffessor of chemistry, of this city, has fered untold agonies. I often felt that undoubtedly made the most sensation- death would be a welcome relief. I am Township. No. 142—House and 10 acres all discovery of the age, Call it divine confident that you saved my life, and all discovery of the age, Call it divine confident that you saved my life, and power, science, or whatever you will, had it not been for your marvelous the fact remains that in a single night, treatment, I should today be cold in Charles Mann, sold by Mr. J. A. Aikins, agent at Wallaceburg. No. 157—Hotel in the village of Tupperville, of nature and utterly dumbfounded induced to try the wonderful treatment County of Kent, owned by Mr. Thos. scientists and medical men. Physicians that has cured me.

Groat, sold to Mr. Lane, of Aylmer. bread pills as compared with the re- publish their names, but here are their No. 595-100 acres, west half lot 25, con- markable discovery of this wonderful letters. You can read what they say. cession 7, Township of Moore, County man. He has already done practically I cure them when all their own reme

ker, agent for the exchange at Thamesriver, Smith; left wing, Turner; right ville. No. 1365—115 acres, part lot 14, medical department of the University otherwise have died an untimely wing Finnegan.

| Ville | No. 1365—115 acres, part lot 14, medical department of the University otherwise have died an untimely of Buffalo," said the doctor, "I have death." County of Lambton, owned by Mr. W. been convinced that no disease should "But how do you account for your derus; cover, Luney; center, Wilson; B. Carey, exchanged by Mr. Joseph H. cause death. God has, in my judgment, wonderful power over death?" rover, C. Wagner; right, Pugh; left, Baker. No. 957—193 acres, being lot provided a cure for every ill to which "Step this way," said the doctor, 18. concession 7, Township of West- the human flesh is heir. Man must leading the way into his large laboraminster. County of Middlesex, owned search and find this cure, the same as tory, "and I will show you the source by Mr. S. C. Millson, sold to Mr. Robt, man discovered the telegraph, the tel- of my power. I will explain to you the ephone, etc. The first thing I set out secret for which wise men have sought to do was to find the exact elements for them as they are found in a living be-ing. I worked for years, day and night, 'Miracle Worker,' etc. Of course, I am my discovery nearly all came at once. My discovery is scientific. See these As soon as I made it I tried the pre-red-hot crucibles? Into them I throw pressed themselves by a vote of near-ly two to one, in the referendum on the Ontario liquor act, as in favor of a prohibitory law against the liquor trafic.

In the referendum on the notified doctors to send me their supposed incurable cases. The results were flashes from magnetic wires attached to huge electric machines. It is by my most sanguine hopes. I particular- these processes that I abstract life from And whereas—We believe the On-tario Sovernment and Legislature is Miller, No. 1500 Sixth street, Harris-stop to think that wheat and corn come under obligation to legislate in harmony with the clearly-expressed wish of the people of this Province.

And whereas—We have reason to be

seriously considering a proposition to ment she did not expect to live until life is not so wonderful after all. I introduce a bill providing for a sys- morning. She took two doses; it re- have merely found a secret law of natem of Government control of the vived her; she slept; she is living today, ture which has been overlooked by doc-Here is a copy of a letter from her. tors and scientists for centuries past.'

"When I began to take your treat-course of home treatment to everyone ment I realized that I was on the brink who writes me now absolutely free of First-The Government can claim no of the grave. I suffered from gastro- charge. authority from the people for intro-ducing this new principle in their pro-in constant pain day and night. I felt several thousand dollars to give this posed legislation. The votes taken in blue, despondent, discouraged with life. free help, but I can afford to do it, and the plebiscite and referendum sub-mitted on this question, can only be many years without receiving any ben-lous power of my great discovery. Tell considered as a mandate for some pro-hibitory law, and do not in any way resort, and thank God I took it, for toms of their trouble, their age and sex, justify this different and doubtful otherwise I should not be here to write and I will diagnose their cases, write

Second—We cannot accept a system of similar letters that I have received," the length of time required to effect a of Government control of the liquor said the doctor. "It seems that sometraffic, as being in any sense a pro- times a divine hand directed these poor ment for their particular disease. gressive temperance measure, but we sufferers where to obtain relief. I be- The visitor has taken Dr. Hadley's regard it as a system that will only lieve that I was permitted to make this course of home treatment himself for a establish the liquor traffic more per- great discovery for the benefit of the nervous affection, and he can personal-Sarnia, March 11.—The Windsor indoor baseball team and the Maple ably reducing the evil it causes. We for a limited time, that all may enjoy also guarantees this offer to be abso-Leafs, of Sarnia, crossed hats on the consider it wrong for the Government the benefits of perfect health. Here is lutely genuine in every respect. All to traffic in that which lends to im- a letter from another woman whom I who wish to be healed should write Dr. poverish and ruin our citizens. The larger the revenues derived from the liquor traffic, the more it will be regarded a necessity to the provincial administration to wind the local provincial administration to wind the larger woman whom 1 who wish to be healed should write Dr. Saved from the grave. Mrs. Germond, Hadley at his laboratory. Address Dr. Wallace Hadley, office 1208A, No. 1931 Broadway, New York city. If you have a mything confidential to say, mark your administration to maintain this traffic I had given up all hope of ever being letter private. The doctor is an excured. I heard of your wonderful dis- tremely affable man and takes a sucovery, but I had no faith in you, and preme delight in curing difficult cases was induced to give you a trial only that have been given up to die by

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> > CALENDAR FOR MARCH SAYS:

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And whereas—We have reason to believe that the Ontario Government is bed the night she received my treation of the people of this Province.

It die. Her friends hourly expected to other food from the earth and air. So my discovery of the vital principle of bad the night she received my treation of the people of this Province. "Do you give treatment to everyone The following abstract is taken ver- free? This, it seems, would be an enor-

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claimed the boats here were better than those in the Toronto Club, and he looked forward to a very successful season in 1904. the London Rowing Club. That, at meeting to amend the constitution to be played for next week, was preleast, was what might be gathered from the enthusiastic meeting held last night ary president, then made his motion,

which was carried, and the election of don nockey club in 1899. The history officers was proceeded with. In all of the cup is short, it having remain-cases the officers and committees were ed in London most of the time. The a return match next week. elected by acclamation. The officers London club succeeded in retaining the and committees elected were as follows:

Ottawa Aberdeens challenged each J. E. Gayfer, skip..... year, but failed to defeat the crack S. Laird, London team. In 1901 the Waterles First Vice-President—Thos. Alexan- team captured the trophy, only holding Mr. Robinson, it for the year, when a team from the Second Vice-President-James S. Mc- Seventh Regiment brought it back last spring. This year the Seventh Regi-Honorary Secretary-James D. Ty- ment have not had a team in either of the big leagues, so when Preston chal-Honorary Treasurer-W. H. Hay- lenged for the cup, the trustees decided to let them play a team picked from

Auditors-E. Paul and John Lochead. the St. John's A. C. and the Aberdeen TURF. House Committee-Joseph Weld, R. team. A very strong team will repre-Kirkpatrick, John Stevenson, J. Car- sent London, and hope to still retain this valuable trophy. rick and J. D. Tytler. Rowing Committee-G. B. Gerrard, London games will probably be played P. Collins, W. Southam, John Harvey next week. and W. Bapty.

Tennis Committee-George Aust, Arthur Bailey, Frank Macarthur, Dr. John Hunt and H. Scandrett. Representative to Dominion Bowling Association-J. Mattinson. Representative to Ontario Bowling Association-A. H. Beddome. Representative to Western Ontario Bowling Association-E. Weld.

Nine new members were then proposed. The secretary read a communication received from the Ontario Bowling Association, which had been acted upon the executive. The Ontario Association had been challenged by a representative English team to send an the past season's work, as well as a had been sent to Toronto, and last hopeful tone in regard to the coming night Mr. McDougal moved, seconded by Mr. E. Weld, that the meeting request and press on the committee in charge of the matter, that London's representative be put on the team. The notion was unanimously carried. Mr. Welch, who was present, thanked the meeting, and promised if put on the team to do his best to uphold London's honor. Later in the evening Mr. Mc-Dougal announced that if Mr. Welch



to be presented to the London Rowing

Bowling Committee-C. B. Edwards. STANLEY CUP TO and J. Vining. STAY IN OTTAWA

Brandon Team Was Unable to Lift It—Young Ladies Play

-L. C. I. Lose.

Ottawa, March 11.—By a score of 9 Fitzbrillan, 5 to 2: New Mown Hay, spectability of the traffic, and thus to 3 Ottawa again defeated the even; Scorpio, 11 to 5: The Messenger, Brandon team tenight, and the Stan- 11 to 20; Arachue, 9 to 10. all-Canadian team to England. As a representative to the meeting in To-ronto, Mr. J. C. Welch, of Stratford, was rough at times, dirty, and some of the players left the ice somewhat

battered. PRESTON COMING. Next week will probably see the games for the Carling cup played off at the Jubilee Rink, as Preston has

were sent to England, it was his inten- the season. YOUNG LADIES PLAY. for the Mintos. The score was 3 to 0 Clever work was executed by the Misses E. and F. Carson, Gertrude Thompson and Hazel Tait for the Mintos, and Misses Maggie Smith and O. Suhr for the Marlboros. The teams lined up as follows: Marlboros-Goal, D. Smith, point, L. Suhr; coverpoint. E. Blackwell: center, M. Smith (captain); rover. G. Smith; right wing, O. left wing, J. Moore. Mintos-Goal, B. Tait; point, E. Carson; cover-

point, F. Carson; center, R. Morrison (captain); rover, F. Tambling; right wing, G. Thompson; left wing, H. Tait. LISTOWEL DEFEATED. an exhibition hockey match here last

night. Score, 12 to 3. the Pastimes of that town. There was a large crowd and a fair exhibition of hockey was given. The line-up of the was as follows: Goal, Orr point, Fraser; coverpoint, Hiscox; right

Thomas. ST. THOMAS VS. LORNES. On Monday night the Pastimes of St. Thomas came here to try conclusions with the Lornes. The game promises to be fast, as the teams are very evenly matched.

LAMBETH WON.

The committee chairmen then made knowledgment, the meeting adjourned, at the capital. The game was rough, the World's Fair at St. Louis.

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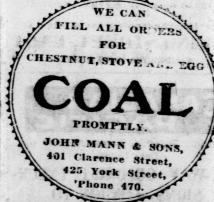
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-Miss Clara Pike and niece, Miss ola, are visiting in St. Thomas. -Mrs. Mae Bowen, of Port Huron, isiting with friends in this city. -Mrs. Cameron Brown and two small ons, Vernon and Bernard, are visiting Premier Ross at Toronto.

-Elder Howlett, of the Latter Day Church, South London, will his family to Ridgetown. -Fireman George Taylor, of the central fire station, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is improving at Victoria Hospital.

-Miss Mabel Ross has returned to Toronto, after spending two months here, with her sisters, Mrs. C. W. Belon and Mrs. Cameron Brown. -Tomorrow evening Rev. J. J. Ross will deliver his second address to wo-men upon "The Woman Who Always

Woodburne. UTSIDERS HERE

Rev. S. Lyle, D. D., of Hamilton Cener Church, will conduct the anniversary services in New St. James' Presbyterian Church tomorrow, and Rev. Richard Hobbs, of Strathroy, will oc-cupy the pulpit at Colborne Street Methodist Church, morning and evening. FORMER LONDONER DEAD.

Mrs. Jarman, formerly a resident of Princess avenue, this city, and well known here, died this week in Detroit where she had lived for some years Her two daughters, Miss Essie Jarman and Mrs. N. McConnell, of Detroit, will have the sympathy of many Londor friends in their bereavement. LONG JOURNEY TO WED.

At the Memorial Church this week the marriage took place of Miss Edith Moore, of London, England, to Mr. Geo. Thorogood, now of this city. The groom had preceded his bride-to-be to Amer ica some ten months ago, and the bride was married on her arrival here, Rev. Dyson Hague conducting the cere-EARNINGS DECREASED.

The gross earnings of the Pere Marquette, including the Lake Erie and Deroit River Railway, for the month of January, were \$780,584 04, a decrease of \$27,523 over the same month of 1903 the result of the severe weather of the first month of the present year.

I. O. O. F. STATISTICS. The annual statement of Grand Sec retary King, of the Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Oddfellows, gives the following figures: There are present 296 lodges in the order in Onario, with a membership of 28,662, an ncrease of 1,964 over last year. Amount aid out in relief for the past year was | Photo by Frank Cooper. \$94,248 86, of which \$57,716 72 was for sick benefits, and \$13,054 40 for relief of idows. Working expenses amounted to \$76,627 68; assets in excess of liabil-ties are placed at \$1,172,824 53.

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT. A novel entertainment was given ast evening by the primary departist Church Sunday school. The pro-

Frances Horning, Gladys Croden, Gor- and commenced work. Rowe and the different primary classes. THE MCALL MISSION.

Rev. Merle d'Aubigne, who speaks at the McAll Mission on Friday evening now stands. next in Dundas Street Church, is a only a small one, and there were very son of the historian, who wrote the history of the reformation of the six- blessed, for soon a large church was teenth century. Educated, both in England and Germany, he speaks English fluently. His twelve years connection with the work of the McAll Mission places him in a position to speak with authority and wisdom of the work of that mission. Delegates are expected from Toronto, Brantford, Parkdale and Woodstock to take part in the sessions. F. C. B. C. DANCE.

The F. C. B. C. Glee Club entertained large number of friends to a very pleasant dance at the Palace Academy present and all enjoyed a most pleas-ant programme. The following ener-getic committee deserves credit for the brilliant success: Reception committee, J. A. Wilson, C. Carmichael; general Our \$15 Watch Stephens (secretary-treasurer). McDOUGALL LIBERATED.

William A. McDougall, the former London merchant and manufacturer, who was this week found guilty at Montreal of obtaining goods under false pretenses, has been released and is supposed to be at present in this city. At the trial, Mr. G. W. Armstrong, of this city, and Rev. Dr. Johnston, formerly of London, testified as to McDougall's good character, and as the jury had brought in a recommendation for mercy, the judge allowed McDougall to go by the proposed of the propose view the marine growth During the last decade American ex- McDougall to go on suspended senports to China have increased sixfold. tence.

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From Visit to the Capital.

interests of Canada were concerned in reference to it, outside of the best means of getting the timber out, shipping it, and kindred matters.

wives, they visited the White House in a body, and were presented by Hon.

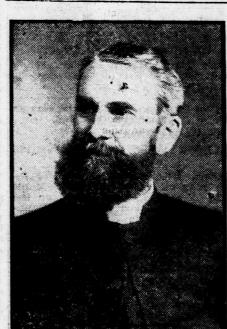
George B. Cortelvou to President George B. Cortelyou to President Roosevelt, who gave each and every one a hearty handshake and a pleasant word. The banquet at the New Willard was a fitting climax to the convention, being attended by over 400 cthers. The menu was the very choicest that money could procure, and the "Uncle Joe" Cannon, speaker of the American House of Assembly, who had a few good words for "Canada," telling his hearers that in a recent trip across Canada from Vancouver east there was not a minute passed in which he did not break one of the ten commandments-"Thou Shalt Not Covet." "God Bless 'Canada,'" said "Uncle

PIONEER CLERGYMAN IS SHORTLY TO CELEBRATE HIS ANNIVERSARY

tor of St. James', South London, for Thirty Years.

London's pioneer clergyman, Rev. Dean Davis. rector of St. James' Church, will celebrate the thirtieth an- cal school of thought. He is an ardent niversary of his pastorate here on the throughout the world, the inspiration Recognizes the Lordship of Her Hus- 24th of this month. For thirty long of the Bible, the personal coming of years Dean Davis has had charge of our Lord. He is much opposed to high--Under the heading "Bearing Heavy the same parish. During that time he er criticism and all its kindred has seen it grow, under his care, from thoughts, believing that these teachhas two columns descriptive of the work being done in India by Dr. Woodburne, late of this city. Reference is burne, late of this city. Reference is into a large edifice supported by one believes in the unity of all churches, also made to the illness of Mrs. (Dr.) of the largest congregations in the in the fatherhood of God and the bro diocese.

Dean Davis is a younger son of the late Rural Dean W. Davis, of Simcoe, tionalism in their sermons, and that and a brother of the Rev. Canon Davis, they ought to adhere more closely to rector of St. George's Church, Sarnia. the expounding of the plain plan of He was born in Ireland. Coming to salvation "Whether they hear or Canada as a child, he received his whether they forbear.' earlier education at Quebec and To-ronto, and subsequently attended the London Grammar School. He then is visiting Miss Elms, of 174 Colborne took his divinity course at Huron College, graduating in theology in 1871,



REV. DEAN DAVIS. This Month Celebrates His Thir-

tieth Anniversary as Rector of South London.

priesthood by the late Bishop Cronyn. It had been his desire to further pursue his education at Trinity that fall, ment of the Wellington Street Method- but a mission was then vacant at Bayfield and he was chosen to fill the gramme was under the direction of charge. For nearly three years he had Miss Amy L. Doty and was enjoyed by charge of the work there, when he rea large audience. Among those who ceived a call to London. On the 23rd took part in the programme, which con- day of March, 1874, he left to help open sisted of choruses, recitations, violin, up the new parish, and arrived here and piano solos, and exercises, were the same evening. The next day, the Roy Hutcheson, Douglas Hamilton, 24th of March, he entered the parish The parish at Ion Southcott, Arthur Craig, Marguer- that time consisted of Petersville (now ite Vincent, Master Luney, Fred Bugg, West London), and a portion of Westive Craig, Percy Perrin, Clara Rooks, minster Township, now South London. Mary Jones, Gordon Munnoch, Leola and the dean was named for the first pastor.

On Tuesday, March 29th, he preached his first sermon in the little, old schoolhouse, where the present school-house The congregation was few members. But his labors were erected to contain the ever-increasing membership. The other churches in the city at the time were St. Paul's Cathedra' Christ Church, and Memorial Church, but the pastors have been changed quite frequently since then. In May, 1888, he was appointed canon of London Cathedral, and in September, 1894, he was advanced to the archdeaconry, which office he capably filled until the death of the late Dean Innes. Last September he was made Dean of Huron. The dean holds the chair of pastoral theology and homiletics at Huron College, his last evening. One hundred guests were beloved alma mater, and also has

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Rev. Dean Davis Has Been Rec - charge of a Bible class at the Norma School of the members of the Church of England. He is a member the executive of the Church Missionary Society and a vice-president of the Western Ontario Bible Society. He is also a delegate to the provincial and general synods of the church.

Dean Davis belongs to the evangelitherhood of man. He thinks some of the clergy of today have too much sensa-

-Miss Viola Zavitz, of Poplar Hill.

-Dean Davis has been preaching in the same year, being ordained to the St. James' Church, South London, a series of sermons on the Sunday evenings during Lent on the men who were prominently connected with the crucifixion of Christ. Tomorrow evening Caiaphas and his character, together with the lessons from his example, will be the subject.

—C. R. McDuffie, manager and secre-tary of the London Cold Storage Company, has resigned his position, and left for Toronto yesterday to accept a similar position with the Harris Abattoir Company, of that city. Mr. Moses Masuret will act as manager of the

GOING TO MONTREAL. Mr. George Kingston, who has had charge of Mr. Adam Beck's local factory, has left, to assume the manage ment of Mr. Beck's Montreal business He was pleasantly surprised the other evening at the closing hour, by being presented with a gold chain and handome ebony dressing-case, by Mr. J. F Beck, in a few well-chosen remarks behalf of the assembled employes. Mr Kingston thanked them for the kindly feeling that bad prompted this presen tation, and also took this opportunity of thanking them for their co-operation, which he said he had always found to be readily given. His removal is regretted by his many friends. Mr. Kingston is succeeded by his brother William, who has had the management of

the Toronto branch. ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT Next Thursday is St. Patrick's Day, way earned \$2,172,087 85. programme, besides a select number cent profit on twenty millions of capi- ceipts and \$1,000 license fee; the total of local ertists, including Mr. Arthur tal. The common stock of the com-Garthwaile, basso; Miss Bergen, so- pany amounts to \$6,600,000, and the

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Mr. and Mrs. George Belton Return

Mr. and Mrs. George Belton have returned from a ten-days' trip to Washington, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. While in the American Capitol, Mr. Belton attended the annual meeting of the National Lumber Dealers' Association, at which general information relating to the trade was furnished by members from all parts of the United States. There were less than half a dozen Canadians at the convention, and as far as the lumber the American dealers discussed little

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is reached, when the payment is 13

per cent. In 1903 it paid the city of

Montreal \$100,000, as compared with

the Toronto company's payment of

\$300,000, with smaller gross receipts. Hamilton's agreement is better than

Montreal's. The company pays 71/2

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London and Victoria Street Rail-The city's net profit for the year will be about \$29,000, and this should increase steadily. In addition, the fares ways Enjoy Them. are low compared with most United States cities. In Toronto, adult fares vary from 31/8 cents to 4 1-16 cents,

No Other Canadian Cities Have Grant- according to the class of tickets pured Such Extended Privileges. cities the fare is 5 cents cash, Besides, the transfer system means a The Canadian Magazine, which for ome months has been devoting much

space to municipal matters in Canada, gives some interesting figures in the current issue regarding the street railways of the Dominion. In 1903, the Toronto street rail-This will and a splendid Irish concert to com-memorate the memory of Ireland's give the other cities of Canada an idea of what their street railway franchises memorate the memory of Ireland's will some day be worth. The oper-patron saint will be held in St. Mary's ating expenses left the net earnings at Hall, under St. Mary's Church, East London, that evening. There will be an abundance of Irish music, furnished by E. Cortese's orchestra, and such habitants! It is difficult to realartists as Miss Helen Watson, contralto, and Miss Dunn, a clever reader. ize what a million dollars of profit means, unless one is accustomed to deal both of Toronto, will take part in the with large amounts. It means a 5 per

Garthwaite, basso; Miss Bergen, so-prano; Miss O'Meara, pianist; and Mr. T. Ranahan. There will also be a character reading by Mr. Geo. Lynch Stanton, K. C., of Hamilton. From the way in which tickets are going it looks as though the efforts of Rev. The street railway is thus earning about 10 per cent on its stock and bonds. As the interest on the bonds in the case of permanently paved in the case of permanently paved in the case of permanently paved is fixed, the common stock is earning more. Father McKeon and the committee who more

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distributed somewhat as follows:

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\$1,000,000

and then it becomes 20 per cent development of electric street railway paid to stockholders. The present expectation of the company is that in 1921 the city will take over the plant and pay enough to retire all the bonds, which now amount curate, but is slightly enlarged to bring

DOWN BY THE SEA. In St. John, the situation is much the same as in Ottawa, the railway\$298,839 paying the city \$7,000 per annum in Dividends on common stock .. 326,546 consideration of payments, repairs and

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General Who Will Head Czar's Troops in Far East Learned Fighting in the Turkish-Russ War—Responsible for

the Massacre of the Turcomans.

bald Forbes the war correspondent, was cer to me, during one of these dis-fond of telling how he met Skobeleff, cussions, 'possesses all the characterthe Russian general, after one of the istic of Skobeleff cast in a cooler mold.

stalked the most terrible and awe-in- but it is a consolation that we have spiring object I have ever seen in my still got Kuropatkin. He is now the life. It was Skobeleff, whom I knew Skobeleff of Russia.'

"His smart general's uniform was angry feeling prevailed in simply smothered in blood, and great and I encountered various officers at drops of it fell on the floor of the tent Moscow who were persuaded he had

"There was a terrible gash across the just had with hundreds of Turks. Kuropatkin, came up and called him simply because he has always devoted away to decide about the disposition himself to his profession and let politics of some of the prisoners. Kuropatkin alone.

wounds but he stood as steady as a fluence was becoming positively emrock when he saluted Skobeleff. The barrassing to the Czar's ministers when latter suggested that he had better go he died.

"I heard afterward that Skobeleff The judgment was pronounced away

and Kuropatkin had fought side by back in 1885. It does not hold good side throughout that bloody day, and now. of both armies throughout the cam- to the uttermost ends of Asia.

fighting men. He was trained in a harder school

than most modern generals, and went through enough perils to satisfy the

and unconscious. It was in the bitter cold of a Balkan night, and he might have frozen to death had he not been almost entirely covered by the body cathedral. A snort service will be almost entirely covered by the body Cathedral. A short service will be interestingly on some of the import- Rudden, was given his preliminary field to escape possible army service interestingly on some of the import- Rudden, was given his preliminary field to escape possible army service. the agony of his wound.

ered consciousness, crawled from un- Parliament buildings. derneath the Turk, and made his way slowly and painfully to the Russian camp, where his comrades received him as if he were a ghost as if he were a ghost. CAPTURE OF GEOK TEPE.

Kuropatkin became the hero of the Russian army, second only to his great leader Skobeleff, by his bravery and fine generalship at the capture of Geok

dreams of winning Constantinople by the Berlin congress, were making their great swcop through Central Asia to the gates of Herat, Lord Salisbury told the British public not to be alarmed for the safety of India. "They will not be able to conquer the Turcomans" he declared. "The Turcoman barrier will last for our lifetime

Gen. Tergoukasoff, the Russian com-Lord Salisbury. He told the Czar that the Turcomans might be conquered by three years' hard fighting.

'That is too long," said the Czar, He recalled Tergoukasoff and sent declared would take a lifetime. sault after a month's siego. commanded a body of light troops

from Turkestan. It was a great victory, but it sullied the reputation of both the Russian leaders. They ordered their troops to give no quarter to the Turcomans of

Turcomans fled in a disorderly mob Spectators say that even when the dren mingled together, no mercy was shown to them. Artillery and cavalry followed in their rear and mowed them down until darkness put an end to the

In that few hours' chase 1,000 pursuing Russians slaughtered 8,000 fugitives, while over 6,000 were massacred in the fortified camp of Geok Tepe. 'The whole country was covered with corpses," said Samuel Gourovitch, who acted as interpreter in the Rus "The morning after the sian forces. battle they lay in rows like freshly mown hay, as they had been swept down by the mitrailleurs and artillery "Hundreds of women were sabred, and I myself saw babies bayoneted o clashed to pieces. The troops, mad with drink and the lust of fighting, were allowed to plunder and kill for

three days after the assault." This is the single great blot on Gen. Kuropatkin's record. It is true that was not in supreme command. but his Turkestan troops played the leading part in the slaughter.

A FAMOUS MARCH. march of his Turkestan contingent across the almost unknown deserts of Central Asia, in order to join Skobeleff for the siege of Geok Tepe, was as fine an achievement as Lord Roberts' famous march to Candahar. "Kuropatkin," said Gen. Annenkoff, who met him at the end of the march, been for 26 days marching over a sandy and waterless desert, yet his

London, March 12.-The late Archi- "'Kuropatkin,' said a Turkestan offifiercest of the many desperate fights the field of the many desperate fights the fore Plevna.

"I was sitting in my tent writing a calculation to Skobeleff, and Skobeleff." dispatch," said Forbes, "when the flap fire and enthusiasm to Kuropatkin. We was suddenly drawn aside and in are desolate now that Skobeleff is gone,

well, but I had to look twice before I recognized him.

"During the first few days succeeding Skobeleff's death a strong and torn into shreds and stained with blood against the Government. It was felt and gunpowder from head to foot. His that the dead hero's merits had never sword, which he held in his hand, was been properly appreciated by the state,

been poisoned. "To appease the army the Emperor top of his forehead, and his eyes still felt that he could not do better than blazed with the fierce excitement of summon Kuropatkin from Central Asia the hand-to-hand fight which he had and give him a high appointment at home. Since then he has been treated "While he stood there telling me as a favorite at court, and if he has about the battle, his favorite captain, secured little notoriety abroad it is

looked even more like a god of war fresh from the scene of carnage. "Skobeleff had in him all the elements of a great statesman, as well as thos?" "He was bleeding from half a dozen of a great general. His political in-

into the hospital, but he curtly re- Kuropatkin has never sought to form a party in Russia-he is quite 'No, General. There is work to be content to be a great general, and nothing more."

had slain the Turks literally by dozens. Gen. Kuropatkin is now the unchal-Their exploits formed the theme of lenged head of the war party in Russia.

Many a story told beside the campfires He believes in pushing Russian troops

Has No Intention of Annexing In the movements toward the Indian Capt. Kuropatkin, who was the right- frontiers, which have alarmed England hand man of Skobeleff all through the in recent years; in the absorption of

A STATE FUNERAL.

Winnipeg, March 12. - A state fubiggest glutton for adventure. After neral will be given the late Archbishop one of the bloody fights in the Shipka Machray. The body will be taken on Pass he was left for dead upon the Saturday morning to the Legislative Paris, March 11. - M. Kurino, until All night he lay there, sore wounded Assembly chamber, where it will lie recently Japanese minister at St. and unconscious. It was in the bitter in state from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. The Petersburg, has arrived here on his Windsor, Ont., March 12. — Edward sengers brought here by the steamhim after he sank to the ground with the cortege leaves the building. The In the morning Kuropatkin recov- time, will conduct the services at the

BREWERY BURNED

Bros. Company Completely Destroyed.

Owen Sound, March 11.-This morning at 7:05 o'clock fire was discovered forms." in the drying kiln of Eaton Bros.' mander in Central Asia, disagreed with sounded, and the brigade responded Skobeleff to command the troops. Sko- extent of the conflagration was dis-Skobeleff to command the troops. Skobeleff to command the troops. at stronghold of hydrant is supplying the water, by Geok Tepe, the great stronghold of the Turcomans, was carried by as the Turcomans, was carried by as the Turcomans, was carried by as the flames of which the flames are expendent. Several state that the theorem is supplying the water, by modern methods, intercourse and commendate service."

of an agent, who had provided us our means of which the firemen are expendent to get munication. She has established to get munication. The brunt tinguishing the flames. Several stone steamship lines to London and Antstructures at the southern end of the structures at the southern end of the werp, and two lines to San Francisco. of the attack fell on Kuropatkin, who structures at the southern end of the establishment are as yet practically, and she has replaced old treaties with houses, etc., at the northern end, have been almost completely destroyed. The members of the fire brigade are gallantly fighting the fre, and, as the entire brigade is engaged in so doing, either sex, and all the horrors usual considerable progress is being made. The hose are playing upon the burnacross the desert, men, women and chilis comparatively weak. Although several residences are in close proximity to the brewery, none have been ignited. Mr. Christopher Eaton, the printhe damage could not be estimated until the fire had been extinguished, occupancy and advantage." He stated that the immense quantities of malt destroyed were covered by insurance, but no insurance whatever was carried on the buildings.

STOLEN SECRET CASE

French Officer To Be Prosecuted by Country for Treason.

Paris, March 12.-The criminal investi- the mainland. In that respect Rusmissioned officer named Martin, and his seeks to annex and acquire exclusive wife, who are accused of disposing of political domination. Japan does not secrets of the ministry of marine to a sak and does not want selfish, exclusive which was to have taken place in the situation, it is added, the meeting of the Balkan revolutionary leaders, which was to have taken place in Venice at the end of the month, will ing compared with that of Dreyfus, and threatens to prejudice the Dreyfus appeal. It is the understanding in diplomatic quarters that the Government is He is a great leader of men. The not likely to make representations on the subject to Japan, but will confine its ac- Russia's claim that Japan's success tion to the prosecution of the accused, created a "yellow peril." This was the procedure adopted in the

ase of the military attaches implicated against the white races of Europe? in the Dreyfus case Rat Portage, Ont., March 11. — Her- China's 400,000,000 people, which form bert Findlay has been frozen to death such a large part of the yellow race, near Fraser's Camp near Fish Bay. could not be united in any general He was about 24 years of age. He movement, for China is not a single

TARTE COMING WEST?

LOOKING EASTWARD.

-By F. C. Gould, in Westminster Gazette

That Kingdom.

Mr. Kurino Says the Much Discussed

ten years ago. At that time a general

minister at Seoul passed through St.

Petersburg on his way to Paris, and

told me that the conditions of ignor-

ance and incompetency were worse to-

day than when I observed them. For

that reason I do not think the reports

ing reforms is correct. Count Inoue

tried some years ago without success.

The difficulty of the situation is that

the introduction of mere external

and locking her up against the world.

Those who attribute such a narrow

policy to Japan, fail to comprehend

her motives. If Japan has ambition

it is the noble ambition to advance

with the rest of the world, but not

little exclusive domain for her private

M. Kurino spoke with intense ear-

nestness concerning the noble nature of

Japan's ambitions, and, continuing,

he said: "Japan, therefore, does not

seek to annex Korea, or politically

dominate her, nor does she want any

other country to annex Korea to Ja-

communication and civilization."

"Why should Japan be

M. Kurino was asked concerning

Yellow Peril Does Not

AS TO KOREA

Montreal Dispatch Says He May Stand for Toronto East.

Toronto, March 12. - A Montreal dispatch yesterday quoted Le Canada as "Mr. Tarte is considering an offer to run in Toronto East." Local Censervatives when the report was brought to their attention were surprised. W. F. McLean, M. P., had not heard of the report. "Would Mr.

that. I will see you later." WINDSOR MURDER TRIAL

Strong Evidence Given Against Edward Slaughter

ant general issues of the war. hearing yesterday, and committed for "It is a remarkable fact," said the trial on the charge. Eight witnesses hearing yesterday, and committed for against Japan. An imperial edict is-Bishop of Calgary, should he arrive in minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister, "that Korea is in a worse were examined and some strong evilose at the minister," the prescribe condition now than when I was there dence adduced against the prisoner.

state of ignorance prevailed, owing to the Government's policy against modern methods. Recently, the French

that the Marquis Ito's mission to When the Russians, balked in their Several Buildings of Eaton Korea is for the purpose of introduc- Russian Press Says All's Ready duty to report to the proper authorifor Capture of India—Just a Matter of Routes.

forms of modern civilization is not enough, as what the Koreans need is the substance, the essence, of modern methods, instead of mere outward When asked what would be the re- of friendliness to Russians made in the twelve roubles apiece, which we paid brewery. An alarm was immediately sult of the entrance of the Japanese Guildhall of London by a former lord him, to turn his back while we made sounded, and the brigade responded promptly. In a short time, several large hose had been brought to bear upon the burning buildings, but not before the frame structures had been brought to bear upon the frame structures had been brought to bear upon the burning buildings, but not before the frame structures had been brought to bear upon the burning buildings, but not before the frame structures had been brought to bear upon the burning buildings, but not london by a former ford mayor, Sir Joseph Dimsdale, whose great-grandfather was surgeon to Catherine the Great: "We can scarcely attempt such side, the sentry fired off his gun and structures had been brought to bear upon the burning buildings, but not london by a former ford mayor, Sir Joseph Dimsdale, whose great-grandfather was surgeon to Catherine the Great: "We can scarcely attempt such side, the sentry fired off his gun and before the frame structures had been the prevailing impression that Japan an idea in view of English expeditions gave the alarm, but we were safe on almost totally consumed. When the is bent on absorbing Korea, territorial- to Tibet, and the declaration that Engly and politically, but, as a matter of land is sending the largest type of imout of order. Consequently one small nations. She recognizes the benefits of hydrant is supplying the water, by modern methods intercourse and comnew ones, on the most modern and

ordinary that under ordinary cicum-stances they would be passed over as mere inventions, but it is stated on auenlightened lines. All this shows her real policy of joining with the rest of the great nations and spreading the of the great nations and spreading the India, but that it is not decided whether of us to get across the border. benefits of modern methods and the advance will be made through Persia of us to get across the border.

When we reached the frontier, we waited a couple of hours while be made through the Pamirs. does not seek the petty, narrow advan- It is further stated that if Germany

nothing to fear from any Franco-Anglo-Italian coalition. IN THE BALKANS

Regulate the District.

source it is asserted that the Russo- turned away, shouting, 'Now run.' Italian negotiations regarding the And we did run, never stopping un-Balkans have resulted in an under-til we were well across the border. standing which it is believed will ren- There are hundreds at every frontier

pan's detriment and menace. The relikely. protects Korea's integrity and incent Japanese-Korean treaty expressdependence. Moreover, it is not Ja- ready, if the Macedonian reform pan's policy to annex territory on scheme fails or a new uprising occurs, to ask for the collective intervention gation authorities have as igned two sian policy is exactly the reverse of the powers signatory of the treaty iteading lawyers to defend the non-complishment of the powers signatory of the treaty of Berlin. Because of this change in

ERANTFORD PERJURY CASE

Man Who Testified for Kennedy Com-

arrayed mitted for Trial. he asked in reply. "Are not Japan's interests the same as those of en-Brantford, Ont., March 12.-J. C. Drumthe Kennedy was in the Y. M. C. A. read-Kennedy was in the Y. M. C. A. read-Mittee and the underwriting syndi-mittee and the underwriting syndias and waterless desert, yet his force marched in clear and trim, and stresh as a daisy."

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An English newspaper correspondent with a sample of his sisters lives in different interests. Therefore, the so-called 'yellow peril' is an impossible, years of age. He was about 24 years of age. He wa

RUSSIANS FLEE FROM THE CZAR

Leaving the Country in Thousands to Escape Service.

Eighteen Hundred Refugees Arrive on Steamer at New York-Aided

by Sentries.

New York, March 12.-Of the two thousand and sixty-five steerage passued several weeks ago suspended the tween the age of 14 and 45, the prescribed period for army service, the result being, according to some of those on

Alexis Kaplan, with five companions, fled from the village of Vilna. On a Monday morning, some three weeks ago," said Kaplan, "the news went around that the Czar had ordered all who were amenable to military ties in their district to be listed for draft. With five of my friends I left that night. We reached the frontier just before daylight and there found a military post. I went forward. while my friends hid at a safe dis-St. Petersburg, March 12.—The Novoe me, I found he was an old friend from tance. When the soldier challenged Vremya says, apropos of the declaration my native village. He agreed for

waited a couple of hours while he aring buildings from the roofs of the tages of acquiring Korea all to herself, and Russia stand together they have ranged matters with the soldiers. Then he lined us all up before the sentry, telling us to keep as quiet as possible until we were given the word, and then to run as fast as we could for Prussia. The soldier walked down all the Christians fall out of the line, cipal shareholder of the company, said the ignoble ambition of setting off a New Combination of the Powers to and the agent took them away. The soldier said he could not let any Chris- ordinary expenditures at \$95,631,121. tians escape, no matter what they paid. After they went away, and he Rome, March 12. - From a reliable had counted us again, the soldier der Austro-Russian intervention un- post waiting for a chance to get away Russia's, \$6,504,857. and come here to escape military

THE SOO INDUSTRIES

Clergue Says They Are Waiting for the Government Lean.

Toronto, March 12. - The fate of the plan for rehabilitating the Soo indusernment.

This was the statement made here yesterday by F. H. Clergue: "The reorganization plan is complete, and we are simply waiting for had 34,485 miles of railway, of which say. Parliament to ratify the \$2,000,000," 9,591 miles belonged to private com- high standard of statesmanship is mond, the man charged with perjury in explained Mr. Clergue. "We have all panies.

HERE ARE ALL THE FACTS ABOUT RUSSIA AND JAPAN

Naval and Military Strength of the Two Powers, Their Public Debts, Religions, Educational System, Political Methods, Mineral and Agricultural Wealth.

area is 147,669 square miles; Russia's one person to the square mile.

In 1898 the Japanese Diet, in grat-Japan's population is 43,760,815; Rus- itude for victories achieved, incorporsia's is 129,004,514.

prises one-seventh of the land surface Japan has 14,602 towns, villages and enue. cities; Russia has 555,990 cities and set-RUSSIAN REVENUES A SECRET. Japan's total available military force

numbers 603,116; Russia's, 4,600,000 (war strength). Japan's army includes 203 battalions of infantry, with 7,500 officers and 193,-790 men; Russia's, 1,236 battalions of

infantry, with 63,000 officers and 3,440,-000 men. Japan's military force is equipped with 684 cannon and 61,390 horses; Russia's, 3,500 cannon and 120,000 horses.

Japan's artillery force numbers 24, 130; Russia's 138,000 Japan's army reserves number 76, 478; Russia's, 2,450,000. JAPAN'S NAVAL STRENGTH.

Japan's possible naval strength includes 123 naval vessels of all kinds; Russia's 242 vessels. Japan's navy, at full war strength.

includes 31,379 officers and men with

6,267 officers and men in reserve; Russia has 65,054, with 30,5000 in the re-Japan's navy includes six battleships, 22 armored cruisers, 3 gunboats, 13 torpedo destroyers, 38 first-class and 39 second and third-class torpedo boats; Russia's, 20 battleships, 14 coast defense vessels, 24 first-class and 15 sec

ond-class cruisers and 163 torpedo

The largest warship in Japan's navy, the Mikasa, was built in 1900, is of 15,000 tons displacement, and carries al crew of 935 men; Russia's largest was time nail Russo-Turkish war, as well as in the fight at Plevna, is now Gen. Kuropatkin, the Czar's Minister of War, be seen by any one familiar with Rus-patkin, the Czar's Minister of War, Japan's Korean invading army availthe Czarevitch, destroyed by the Japs. buildings, were completely destroyed

Japan has nine naval bases in the plant was put in yesterday. One Far East—Yokosuka, Kure, Sasebo, Maizura, Nagasaki, Kobe, Matsoual, one, just completed, for a screw fac-

Port Arthur. COALING STATIONS.

Japan has nine coaling stations Yokosuko, Sasebo, Malzura, Tokoshika, Kobe, Ominato, Matsoual, Nagasaki, Kure; Russia has three-Dalny, Port Arthur, Vladivostock, Japan's output of mineral wealth un a year was 7,471,000 tons of coal and be rebuilt as soon as possible. the Graf Waldersee, a large exodus 17,612,982 tons of coal and 4,816,000 tons from all villages within reach of the of iron and steel.

Japan's acreage under cultivation is 12,315,310 acres; Russia's, 211,517,700. Japan has a food-producing acreage equal to one-quarter of an acre for each head of population; Russia's equals 3 3-10ths.

Japan enlists annually 190,000 men in its army and navy; Russia, 310,000. The conscription age for the army i Japan is between 17 and 40 years: Russia all between the ages of 22 and

Japan's infantry is armed with Mid ii magazine rifles, holding five cartridges: Russia uses the "three-line" magazine rifle, holding five.

Japan's form of government is nominally a monarchy, but really it is nearly republican; Russia is an absolute monarchy.

posite is true.

schools. attended by 7,709,424 students, taught by 94,616 teachers; Russia's schools have 3,779,818 and 113,984 teachers.

Japan has 33 libraries, with a total of 522,004 volumes; Russia has far less, conducted in connection with schools.

Japan's religion is not a state religion and is not supported by the fire was beyond control, he hastily aroused the others on board, and all escaped but Fireman Charles McCarter, of Cheboygan, Mich. Upon discovering that McCarter was still in the hold of the vessel, Morrell returned to awaken established church. Japan has 191,906 shrines or before he could be rescued was so

978 aspirants are housed. annual revenues at \$136.815,418 and ex- River Railroad, recently acquired by the the line and counted us. He made penditures at \$135,212,248; Russia's revenues totaled \$948,516,339, the ordinary expenditures at \$940,202,614 and extra-

> RUSSIAN DEBT HEAVY. Japan's public debt is \$206,799,994, or \$4 73 per capita of population; Russia's, \$3,167,320,000, or 24 56. Japan's imports from the United

States aggregate \$21,162,477 annually; Japan's exports into the United States total \$36,854,692 yearly; Russia's, \$7,236,120. Japan's total exports annually ag-

gregate \$124,208,923; Russia's, \$368,955.-Japan's total imports yearly reach a value of \$127,393,689; Russia's, \$322,583,-

In one year in Japan 168,976 arrests for crime are made; in Russia, 603,974. In 1898 Japan's merchant navy in- take an apple in its place; if there is cluded 1.130 steamers of European type tries now rests with the Ontario Gov- 1,914 sailing vessels and 19,097 native craft; Russia's in 1899 consisted of 65 steamers and 2,148 sailing vessels. In 1899 Japan had 829 miles of state railways and 2,652 miles of railways habits, Mr. Stenson does not pretend to owned by private companies; Russia

The average density of the popula-

London, March 12. - Japan's total several provinces in Siberia with but ated in the imperial estates the The Japanese Empire consists of of \$10,000,000 from indemnity obtained; five principal and eleven smaller the Emperor of Russia is in possession slands; the Russian Empire, exclusive of the revenue from crown domains, of the Kwang Tung Province, com- consisting of more than 1,000,000 square miles of cultivated land, besides gold mines in Siberia yielding a vast rev-

In Japan the Diet, consisting of the House of Peers and House of Representatives, is cognizant of all imperial revenues; in Russia the actual imperial revenue is unknown, no reference to the subject is made and the crown domains are considered the private property of the Emperor. Japan, at last reports, had 130 local

prisons, ten military prisons and four naval prisons; Russia had 888 prisons, of which 125 were in Poland. In one year in Japan the prisoners of all kinds, including those accused but not convicted and those in reformatories, totaled 160 to each 160,000 of population; in Russia those convicted

in cities alone totaled 93 to every 100,-Japan maintains a prefectural fund from which assistance, such as the supplying of agricultural instruments, seed grain and even dwellings is extended to those who undergo misfortune or who are poor; Russia maintains nothing of the kind and seldom contributes to the relief of its people who suffer from calamities or holocausts.

BIG ST. JOHN, N. B., FIRE

Maritime Nail Works Destroyed -

Loss Is \$90,000. St. John, N. B., March 12.-The Marifire which broke out at 5 o'clock this morning. Japan's Korean invading army avail- ed at the north end. The works emable at the moment numbers 146,000 ployed eighty-five men, and inmen and 370 guns; Russia's, 310,000 creased machinery had just been creased machinery had just been installed. The last of the new Ominato, Tokashika, Tsushima; Rusia has three—Vladivostock, Dalny and to \$90,000, with insurance of \$29,000, in-The loss is estimated at \$75,000 luding \$5,500 in the Ottawa, \$5,000 in the Guardian, \$5,000 in the \$5,000 in the Anglo-American, \$3,000 in nix, the Sun and the Union. Maritime nail works belong to a joint stock company, and are allied to the Portland rolling mills. James Man-chester is president. The works will

THE SHENANGO

One Fireman Perished and Engineer Morrell May Succumb to Injuries.

Japan's cavalry is armed with sword and carbine; Russia's carry sword, burned off this port yesterday morning, was owned by the Pere Marquette and Conneaut, O., March 12.-The car ferry Bessemer Dock and Navigation Company and was one of the largest of her kind on the great lakes, valued at \$350,000, and had a carrying capacity of 26 cars. The fire is supposed to have resulted from In Japan education of the young rs compulsory; in Russia almost the opposite is true.

Japan has 28,677 schools; Russia 78,but was caught in the heavy ice. She including military and naval finally succeeded in working her way back into the Conneaut breakwater, Japan's schools and universities are attended by 7,709,424 students, taught ice ever since. When the fire was discovered, it was found she was too far churches; Russia has 99,626 churches burned that he will probably die. Mc-of all denominations, exclusive of 765 Carter's body was consumed in the monasteries, where 8,076 monks and 6,- flames. The Shenango ran between Conneant and Rondeau, Ont., where she con Japan's last budget placed the total nected with the Lake Erie and Detroit

TO BE GOOD, EAT APPLES

A Professor Says Fruit Will Cure Liquor and Tobacco Habits.

St. Louis, March 12. — Apples are a sure cure for the drink and tobacco habits and for the low morals which lead to crime, says John T. Stenson, director of pomology at the world's fair. Pamphlets setting forth the efficacy of apples as a cure of bad habits will be distributed with 1,000,000 apples on Apple Day, Sept. 27.

In order to work a sure cure by means of the apple diet, Professor Stenson advises that when one has a craving for a smoke an apple be substituted; if a drink of liquor is desired a tendency to do something desperate, sit down and quietly eat an apple and

Just what medicinal property is contained in the apple to eradicate bad

cited as an incident of the reigning

THE COST TO YOU

is the same as other teas. The quality and value is infinitely superior. Then it's pure.

of Mr. Dysart's putting in an appear ance need be dreaded, that dear old man making a point of spending every pleasant half hour ensued.

derinc rustic seat, watched over by a dilapidated goddess, whose signal indection of York, street, was a very bright and of Japan Ceylon Natural Green Tea is as far ahead of Japan amongst the wreaths of respectable ivy charming hostess of a euch tea for Niver, Mrs. Frank Leonard and Mrs. Willie Hydrogeneral Common Common Research and Mrs. Frank Leonard and Mrs. Common Research R as "SALADA" black is ahead of all others black that have insisted on reducing her to twenty, among whom were Mrs. Rich- Ginge and a few others were there

every storm.

Sold only in sealed lead packets. By all Grocers.

Vera's Love Affair

"I wouldn't for the world refer to it again," says Mr. Peyton, with a ghastly attempt at pleasantry, and with all the air of one who is virtuously con-

"Say me, when you are about it! I shan't mind," says Griselda with an extraordinary little laugh that she proudly believes would convince any returning to her own pretty home.

States for 1903 has been made by the spend a week with her mother before Financial Chronicle, which brings out along the line where the use of hard water is general and the water will be distribution.

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Stratford.

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sure you I didn't mean it.'

great deal too much.'

"Do you mean to tell me," says Gris- back to town. elda, blazing into sudden wrath, "that | you were not intensely—awfully rude have the most terrible difficulties to per early in the week at Idlewylde. ing here for me for two hours. You arranged with tete-a-tete tables artis-

to feel a distinct sense of fear. by that luckless quaver.

Tom, to think you could be so unkind! beth, Mr. Kortright and Mr. Coulson. And how do you imagine I am ever to lieve in you, to—to respect you, is more than I—I—" Here sobs get the upper beautifully appointed table, and pretty

"But I do. Respect a man who finds fault with me! I'd like to see the girl! who could do that. And when 1 ic- Mr. Jeffery Hale. member all I endured this morning: the lies I told to Grunch, the cruel way in which I flattened my nose against the window-panes trying to catch a glimbse of you, that I might signal to you why it was I wasn't coming! Oh, when I

recollect it all I feel that I ought to The sobs have gone down before her righteous indignation. "It doesn't matter what you ought to

do, so long as you don't do it," says he softly, with lamentable want of principle 'One should do one's duty," says she

"Oh, don't. Don't do yours in this case," entreats he humbly. 'You're laughing," says the younger Miss Dysart, casting a severe glance

at him. This glance is her undoing: it routs her, and it is with the utmost ing the little smirk that has crept along the corners of her own mouth. 'Laughing! Far be it from me." says Mr. Peyton, who now, indeed, is as grave as an owl. "Well," in a tone of resignation, "as you won't speak to me, I may as well occupy myself in other ways. Any objection to my smoking, Miss Dysart?"

As he speaks, he draws from the vitations. pocket of his scandalous old coat the inevitable eigar case, a dainty affair, with a silver monogram. After this

astonishment. "Bless, my stars, what a Young, and the host and hostess. If he had thought by taking this neu-

"Well, after all, perhaps I have," says Mr. Peyton ingenuously, "Something to do with the dark ages — the slaughter-house business, eh? I really do believe a faint inkling of it is coming to me. There was an unpleasant old woman, wasn't there, and a considshe, with an uncomprising air.

"No! Really?" wit ha charming sur-prised air. "What a loss you have susained! Well, but to go back to the box," tapping it lightly. "Medici, for a vendor of matches! How are the mighty fallen! It's a name rather out of place, you must allow," defending his position valorously.

'A very appropriate name, I think," spent Thursday in Toronto. says Griselda, declining to fall into his line of view. "Considering all we have ever heard of that most unpleasant Catherine. I should say she must now be in a position to send up tons of phos. phorus, or sulphur, or whatever those matches are made of, to her sorrowing relatives.'

"Oh. I say," says Mr. Peyton, and thereon most unwisely gives way to

overcome by this last token of frivol ity on his part, in the midst of a tragical performance, "you will shortly be able to send tons of sulphur to your relatives," and with awful emphasis, "they won't be sorrowing."

if horrified by this thought, she bursts into tears; and Mr. Peyton, hoi- at Glenmore in honor of Mrs. Stewart. rified, too, but from different causes, The Italian orchestra made merry otherwise consoles her.

seventh noon in his private chamber. the room in which Vera had once discovered him.

favorite walk in which stands a moul- Mr. Campbell Becher. derine rustic seat, watched over by a proper frame of mind.

Here, as if by one consent, Mr. Peyspecies, if only you will forgive me, and deed, so rigid do they become in one short moment, that but for the ivy, and the decorous, if dirty garments in which Griselda, as if mesmerised by it, at one of them is clothed, they might have been mistaken for companion statues gestive of rolling the companion statues. Griselda, as if mesmerised by it, at once succumbs, and with a sigh, suggestive of relief that quarreling has come to an end, lays down her head upon the blood-stained wretch as though here indeed was a refuge from every storm. Peace thus restored, they wander bling seat!

[To be Continued.]

LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

ill-temper for ever and aye. "Indeed, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan are and Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss in my opinion, too much has already the guests of Mrs. Hyman, Idlewylde, Dora Labatt and Miss Edna Leonard. been said about it by-by," airly, "some Mrs. Kerrigan, whom all are pleased to know is convalescing rapidly, left antly entertained a few friends inform-earnings of the railroads of the United sirable results are obtained, and the shan't mind," says Griselda with an the hospital on Wednesday and will ally at six-hand euchre in honor of

be to me what you were before.'

This appeal has apparently its charm.

down the shady pathway, once more

That Captain and Brevet Major A. "Well, I will, if you like. But I as- E. Carpenter has been appointed by You meant yourself then? the miltia department to succeed Col. And quite right too. You did say a Septimus Denison in command of No. friends. 1 Company stationed at Wolseley Bar-'A matter of opinion, my dear girl," racks is very pleasant news for Lonwith a lamentable falling off of the vir- doners, who will be delighted to wel- the Empire will be held on Thursday, tuous incline towards good-fellowship come the major and Mrs. Carpenter March 24.

overcome-of having kept you wait- The handsome dining-room was cosily even hinted-you can't deny it-that I tically decorated with pink roses and Nello Vroom, St. John, N. B.; Miss the guests spent a very enjoyable You did; you know you did. Oh. Pyle, Dublin, Ireland; Mr. George Mac- evening.

dinner gowns combined to make the "My dearest girl, how can you talk entertainment one of the most delightto me like that? See, now, Griselda, it's impossible you can mean it, and—" the guest of honor, and the others the guest of honor, and the others present were Miss Beddome, Miss La-

> Miss Laura Hyman, Kent street, returned on Wednesday from a very jolly visit in Hamilton, where she was the guest & Mrs. Charleworth Meak-

ins.

Miss Laura Hyman was among the guests of a very smart euchre party in Hamilton on Monday evening given by Miss Ethel McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck, Mr. and to New York. Mrs. Beddome and the Misses Beddome, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fritz Beck, Dr. and Mis. Niven, and a few others were among those, who, on Thursday ceived invitations to the wedding of Miss Laura Hespeler, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hespeler, Waterloo, to Mr. Alan Eddington Curdifficulty that she succeeds in conceal- rie, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, St. John, N. B., which takes place in the Church of the Holy Savior on Easter Tuesday, followed by a reception at the Hespeler home on William street, Waterloo, Owing to the sad death by drowning in Muskoka last summer of Mr. and Mrs. Hespeler's son, the wedding will be very quiet only very intimate friends receiving in-

The departure for a three months' trip abroad of Mr. and Mrs. Smallman afternoon, when, notwithstanding the he draws from another dingy pocket a was the raison d'etre of the very en inclemency of the weather a bright match-box. Having lit the cigar he joyable dinner party at Eldon House bevy of young and old assembled to still continues to regard the match-box on Friday evening last, given by Mr. say good-bye to Mr. and Mrs Smallwith a pensive eye. The name of the George B. Harris and Miss Millie Harman, Miss Eleanor Smallman, and Miss maker has attracted him, and a desire ris. Fink roses lent their beauty to to make conversation and break the the dining table, upon which covers present constraint, at any price, urges were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Smallman. Jeffery Lefroy takes place in Edin-Mr. and Mrs. Allbutt, Mr. and Mrs. burg, Scotland, very soon, was the re-

tral subject into discussion, to lull his to the farewell tea on Saturday last Miss Olive Peters, Miss Millie Harris, beloved into oblivion of her wrongs. given by Miss Madge Smith, St. James he is mightily mistaken. given by Miss Madge Smith, St. James he is mightily mistaken. Geraldine street, among whom were Mrs. (Capt.) Beddome, Miss Dora Labatt, Miss Allie "One would think you never heard it before," says she in a distinctly unfriendly tone, and without a spark of that bookers that are is normalized and in Beddome, Miss Millie Harris, that bookers that are is normalized to the spark of the bookers that are is normalized to the spark of the bookers that are is normalized to the spark of the bookers that are is normalized to the spark of the spar that bonhomie that, as is popularly Miss Mary Meredith and Miss Edith Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman, Mr. Geo. merry affair.

during her reign as a social belle in few of those on the station platform, erable quantity of blood; and poisons charming young matron, has many galore, and trap-doors, and—it was galore, and trap-doors, and—it was friends in town who are giving lunches, by the Princess Christian for the last St. Louis. London, and later as a most Navy

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Tuellyn,

We say it for an hour, or for years, We say it smiling, say it choked with tears: We say it coldly; say it with a kiss And yet we have no other word than

this Good-bye. "If you don't take care,"cries Griselda S.S. Oceanic for Liverpool en route to Miss Eileen Pyle, Miss Geraldine friend here for two years.

Wednesday evening Colonel Smith, Mr. Campbell Becher, Mr. were sorry to learn of her illness last the trains in both directions by use of Kortright, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Crawford week, and hope that she will soon be the same method. and Mr. Charlie Hunt gave a dinner better. promptly takes her in his arms and music for the occasion and the table was template holding an art and craft ex- sociation in favor of operating trains superbly arranged with a pale green hibition in the near future, which will on a double track against the current "Griselda," says he, "I will acknowl- silk center-piece and pretty cluster of edge myself to be the most inhuman, rose carnations. The guests were Mrs. the most blood-stained wretch of my Stewart, Miss Olive Peters, Miss May

Last evening · Mrs. Edge very pleas-

Scotland, who were guests at Beechwood during the winter, are now spending a short visit with Detroit largest of the whole series of gains that

Among the very many good-bye Hon, C. S. Hyman and Mrs. Hyman functions given in honor of Mrs. Stew- as to earnings are not obtainable, a for this reason that the company has computation of the results covering the to me? You accused me-me-who entertained a party of sixteen for sup- art, Miss Smallman and Miss Pringle. was the tea given by the Misses Bed dome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss was unwilling to come." Her tone is pink ribbons, which appeared very at- Eleanor Smallman, Miss Ina Pringle, now tremulous, the angry eyes are tractive in the mellow radiance of Miss May Beddome, Mr. Ronald Hardrowned in tears. Mr. Peyton begins pink-shaded gasoliers. The guests were ris, Mr. King and Mr. Layborn were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gibbons, Mr. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Small-"I don't think I sald that," he is be-ginning in a craven tone, when she and Mrs. George B. Gerrard, Capt. man for dinner on Friday evening last. and Mrs. Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Pink roses and mignonette made the interrupts him, emboldened, no doubt. Sterling, Miss Heien Gibbons, Miss dining-room exceedingly pretty, and

On Saturday evening last a dinner of trust you again? Oh, no, that is all Mrs. Becher, Thornwood, was the ten covers was given by five young Miles of road.... over. I may love you, indeed, such hostess of a very delightful dinner of will be my unhappy fate—but to be- eight covers on Tuesday evening. The Smallman and Miss Pringle. Mrs. Stew- Operating expenses. 1,181,523,458 137,321,085

> lightful music. Mrs (Colonel) Peters has the sym. pathy of very many friends in her recent attack of la grippe.

batt, Mr. Kortright, Mr. Crawford, and from Ridgetown to St. Thomas. Mr. group of roads, the remaining roads show Latornal was for many years in the \$150,350,057 improvement in gross, with local branch.

> Miss Dora Labatt returned last week from a very delightful month's visit with Toronto and Hamilton friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carling, and

Blinn, Mrs. (Dr.) Anderson, Mrs. Rich- It is conceded that in handling the very ard Bayly, Mrs. Parfitt, Mrs. McBurney, large volume of traffic expected during the annual report of the Pennsylvania Vroom (St. John. N.B.), Miss Masuret, the Misses Bayly, Miss Hogg the summer and fall from all directions road, recently issued, the number of tons DOG TRIED TO SAVE A WOMAN and others enjoyed the delightful hos- east and west of the river, greater of freight moved on the four grand divipitality of Miss McWhinney and Miss safety will depend upon schedules that sions east of Pittsburg and Erie in 1903 Rebecca McWhinney for matinee euchre on Wednesday.

Miss Dora Labatt gave invitations points. to a small farewell tea for this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Stewart.

Miss Annie Lindsay, who has been spending a very happy visit in town with Mrs. (Dr.) Waugh, returned to her home in Hamilton today.

The Grand Trunk depot was the scene of a large gathering Monday

Miss Pringle, whose wedding to Mr. hesay says, with lazy Fred Harper, Miss Baldwin, Colonel cipient of hearty good wishes from her t. "Bless, my stars, what a Young, and the host and hostess." she was a great favorite, as indeed she Just a few young people were invited well deserved to be. Mrs. Stewart, Scatcherd. Tea was served informal- B. Harris, Mr. Ronald Harris, Mr. ly, and in spite of the coming parting Layborn, Mr. Jack Hobbs, Major Beatof bright young friends, it was a very tie, Mr. Ernest Smith, Colonel Smith, Mr. Moses Masuret, Mr. Reid, Mr. Kortright, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Charlie Mrs. Stewart, nee Grace Peters, who Hunt, and Mr. George Gunn were a

"I was never at Drury Lane," says will leave on Thursday for New York day of May next. The entertainment and will sail with Mrs. and the Misses is to be a "Bridge Party"; the game Ellwood, of Toronto, on Saturday next being played in orthodox manner at via the S.S. Minneapolis for England, the National Skating Palace with orders and time table rights is producwhere she will rejoin Lieut. Stewart, human cards, who are to wear repre- ing a great deal of comment among the of H. M. S. Amphion of the Royal sentative costumes, which will be very railroad fraternity. The unanimous picturesque. The shuffling, dealing and opinion is that the Lake Shore has formed by some of Great Britain's tion which will soon be followed by all most expert Bridge players. It is expected that King Edward, who is an enthusiast in tracing out the everenthusiast in tracing out the everenthus tracing out the everent engaging developments and possibili- trains are the two primary points in ties of Bridge, will attend the function. favor of the plan.

> Miss Ada Somerville, Ridout street Mr. Ronald Harris, Eldon House, noon last, in honor of Miss Eleanor which have been adopted by the road who left London on Monday afternoon Smallman and Miss Ina Pringle. Some are in a great measure original. last and sailed on Wednesday by the of the guests were Miss Allie Hyman, Burlington and Pennsylvania road, the West Africa, has said good-bye to his dome, Miss Mary Meredith, Miss Edith friend here for two years.
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> Miss Effect Fyle, Miss Geradine Bed- and a part of the Big Four have been moving their trains with the current of

Mrs. Andrew Greenlees' many friends tempt has been actually made to move

be much appreciated by a great num- of traffic, by the use of the block. and ber in addition to those who are mem- eliminating the time tables. book of bers of the club. It is expected that rules and train orders completely.

the Art and Craft Association, of Toronto, will contribute an exhibit.

Colonel Smith gave a very smart lunch in the beginning of the week at his handsome home, Belvidere, Wortley The lovers, therefore, secure in the Road. It was a very happy function

ard Bayly, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Piper, Mrs.

Miss Edith Scatcherd, Richmo

many friends had a very pleasant opthought of his absence, stroll leisurely (for with the Colonel as host it could portunity of bidding her bon voyage along, whispering gay nothings and not be otherwise), and the guests in and a safe return when, on Saturday making wonderfully merry. Their mirth cluded Mrs. Stewart, Miss Eleanor last Mrs. Reid entertained in her honor has inded reached quite a boisterous Smallman, Miss Pringle (in whose at the tea hour. Mrs. (Dr.) Drake. pitch, their laugh rings loud upon the honor it was given), Miss Dora Labatt, Miss Aspinall and Miss Bessie Moore air, as they come to a curved in their Mr. Kortright, Mr. George Gunn, and did the honors of the tea room, which

ton and his betrothed come to a sudden and awful standstill. So motionless, in- INCREASED OPERATING EXPENSES PLAYED HAVOC WITH EARNINGS

\$150,000,000 Gain in Earnings. streams and natural water courses,

the World's Fair Service.

> Abolishing Railway Cops - Hospital Cars a New Departure-Ticket Offices Robbed.

A compilation of the gross and net ing such hard water that equally unde-Mrs. Duncan and Miss Duncan, of railroad situation. In amount, the im- through the boilers of the engines. provement in gross earnings was the have been made uninterruptedly since the Santa Fe, has just issued a new cirdefeat of the silver party in the presi- cular, which provides that any employe The postponed annual meeting of the dential election of 1896. It is different, whose wages are garnisheed will be you on, Imperial Order of the Daughters of however, with the net showing, owing suspended from service until after the however, with the net showing, owing suspended from service until after the mous aerial swinger. The changed my to the higher operating cost. Making garnishment is withdrawn. It seems name, and it's 'Ajax!' "-Washington allowances, believed to be approximately that under recent court decisions the Post. correct, for roads whose detailed figures liable for double payment, and it is

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Increases.			Gross.	Net.
1903	over	1902	\$210,000,000	\$50,000,000
1902	over	1901	105,000,000	2,000,000
1901	over	1900	155,000,000	70,000,000
1900	over	1899	120,000,000	32,000,000
1899	over	1898	140,000,000	55,000,000
1898	over	1897	50,000,000	30,000,000
1897	over	1896	75,600,000	45,000,000

1993 over 1896....\$895,000,000 \$284,000.00 Taking the railroads for which the proper comparative figures as to both gross and net are available, following are the results for the calendar year 1903: 1903. Increase. 162,497 167 roads. 3,323

Net earnings..... \$552,260,597 \$48,703,553 This does not reflect to the full extent the part played by higher operating exses, as about one-half the increase in net was contributed by the authracite coal group, which, for a special reason (the stimulated demand that followed ticket offices have caused officials of the Wade and Lord Ligonier, all nominated the end of the great coal miners' strike), Railway Ticket Protective Bureau to by George II. Mr. W. A. Latornal, accountant in was favored by extraordinary gains in the Molsons Bank, has been moved both gross and net. Eliminating this words, out of 1501-3 millions gains in gross, 1264 millions were consumed by augmented expenses.

Although no concerted action has yet been taken by the managers of the lines beading into St. Miss Nenone Carling returned at the leading into St. Louis, it seems to be furnished by tickets that have been end of last week from a ten days' trip well understood that no attempt will taken up by conductors, and the bureau to New York. be made to maintain very high speed fully of all stolen tickets received by Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Chas. for the World's Fair passenger service. them.

An official of an eastern line said the or 6.7 per cent.

The number of tons of freight moved other day:

"The rate of speed at which the fast-est passenger trains are run now not only hampers the operation of every ber of passengers carried was 27,257,058, other train on the road, but it invites an increase of 1,847,380. difficult and unsatisfactory work on the part of every employe who has a hand | The tremendous increase of steerage in their operation. It is necessary to immigrants during 1903, an increase clear the tracks long before they are due, and the freight trains which earn amounting to 208,303, or 32 per cent., the money are often seriously delayed. was due largely to the inducements It is nip and tuck to make the fast offered to settlers by the railroads time, and the winter makes it impos- and not to discontent with the sible to keep up the schedules as thev stand. I think the tendency is to gradstead of to increase it, but, of course, officials. it will have to be accomplished by degrees, as the public, which cannot ap- the Rhode Island Legislature with a preciate the railroad man's side of the proposition to build a tunnel through preciate the railroad man's side of the proposition to build a tunnel through question, has been educated to ride the heart of the fashionable residential. What serves as clothing by day serves question, has been educated to ride the neart of the las honable residuals what serves as clothing by the bathrobe, which and safety. I firmly believe you will to enable the road to run fast trains and safety, and possible the schedules between the city and Boston. from now on until all trains get on a

reasonable schedule." An order went into effect recently on the Baltimore and Onio Railroad reducing the force of railroad detectives and private policemen employed on the road. Sixteen of the fifty detectives were

In the reorganization of the system the force was found to be larger than was needed

The action of the Lake Shore in determining on the abolishment of train playing of the fiving cards to be per- taken a step forward in railroad opera-

While the scheme of operating trains with the current of traffic by the use south, gave a delightful little seven- of the block system is not distinctly hand euchre party on Friday after- new with the Lake Shore, the plans Red- Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, traffic by block. Heretofore no at-

The train rules committee of the American Railway Association will re-The members of the Art Club con- port at the April meeting of that as-

One of the most serious difficulties

medical many allers

lost in the happy dreams of youth; considered, Mile. Van den Broeck gave still happier in the thought that, this some clever criticisms on the students' spry, Miss McWhinney, 236 feet wide. They will cost in the neighborhood of \$159,000.

street, entertained at seven-hand eucare on Thursday afternoon. road Company for 1903 shows that the A few of Mrs. T. H. Smallman's gross earnings of all the lines directly

operated by the company were \$122, After deducting rentals paid to roads operated on the basis of net earnings, the net earnings of the company were \$30,471,901. The net income was \$27,was fragrant with spring blossoms. 506,507. From this amount there was Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. Ernest Smith,

company will in several states be held

The Wabash expects to clear \$7 .-

A new department in railroad business

is the intended fitting out by the Pennsyl-

Four of these will be constructed for

Numerous robberies recently of country

The New Haven Railway is before

the company's use in the event of ac-

appliances for treating patients.

cidents.

vania Railroad of several hospital cars.

taken measures to protect itself.

deducted \$12,713,576 for sinking and trust funds and other improvements, leaving a balance of \$14,792,931, which was paid out in 6 per cent dividends. SOMETHING IN A NAME.

"Thirty years and more ago," said 'Tody" Hamilton, the king of all the circus press agents, on a recent visit to Washington, "I was connected in a newspaper rain-making capacity with a dinky little circus that was covering the onenight circus out west. It was right after Eat Up All But \$25,000,000 of line is in every sense undesirable, being the panic of '73, and circuses weren't for the greater part drawn from small doing much.

The report of the Pennsylvania Rail-

"The outfit fell hopelessly into the where the current is sluggish. This hands of a sheriff in an lowa town. The He soon began to pick up flesh, his appetite for kind of water, when fed into the boiler proprietor of the show held out most of solid food returned, he stuck to his work reguthe receipts, claiming that he only had a larly and we now have a happy home. After he couple of hundred dollars left. He called was completely cured I told him what I had the pipes with sediment and in certain the performers together and announced done, when he acknowledged that it had been his water to crystallize into lime.
This peculiar condition is the cause to them that he would divide the couple of hundred among them to enable them of his own accord. I heartily advise all women of an inconceivable amount of trouble to get back to civilization, and that he to the road, and entails a great expense would make the divvy alphabetically. in cleaning the boilers and refurnishing They had to stand for the suggestion, o the pipes. It has even caused the road course. The proprietor called the roll, and price sent in plain sealed envelope. Corres where large amounts of water are used, to drill wells where fresh water can be

gone. procured. Now the wells are furnish-"Among the also rans was a Mulligan, "Among the also rans was a Mulligan, called 'Zenarkis, the Marvelous Turkish 186 Dundas street, London. Trapezist.' With that name, beginning States for 1903 has been made by the road is in the market for water soften- with a Z, Zenarkis was, of course, out operating expenses have played in the softened before it is permitted to go on his feet again, and set to work organizing a good-sized show. Among those who presented themselves at the prietor's office for engagements was 'The Marvelous Trapezist, Zenarkis.' The pro-General Manager M. U. Mudge, of the priprietor greeted him cordially.

'Why, of course,' he said, 'I'll take Zenarkis-'Zenarkis nothing!' broke in the fa-

BRITISH COMMANDERS. If the suggestions of Lord Esher and his colleagues are carried out as intended, Lord Roberts will be the last holder 000,000 as a minimum on the St. of the office of commander-in-chief, and Louis Fair business this year. Presi- it will surprise some to learn that he is dent Ramsey says that the Wabash but the eighteenth commander-in-chief will be able to handle 50,000 people an since the creation of the post in 1674. It hour with its terminals at St. Louis. has occasionally been left vacant, and some commanders have been appointed twice, as were the Duke of York and the Duke of Wellington.

Charles II. gave the office to his son, the Duke of Monmouth, who was beheaded under James II. The next ap-They will be stationed at division terminals, and when a wreck occurs borough by William and Mary. The same sovereigns subsequently bestowed the office on Meinhardt, Duke of Schomburg the moving hospitals can be rushed to office on Meinhardt, Duke of Schomburg the scene and the injured taken care of. Each car will be fitted up with beds Duke of Ormonde, who was attainted in Duke of Ormonde, who was attainted in the care of the care will be fitted up with beds and Leinster. Anne gave it to James, the first year of George I. That King made no new appointment, and the fifth, sixth and seventh commanders-in-chie

The next King, George III., bestowed the office on the Marquis of Granby, suspect that an organized gang of thieves is at work, stealing tickets of the "skeleis at work, stealing tickets of the "skele-ton" form, which can be made to read Seymour Conway, the Duke of York (twice), and Sir David Dundas. between any two points, and selling them ame the Duke of Weilington and Lord to brokers in all parts of the country. Hill, both appointed by George IV. The latter held the office during the whole reign of William IV. Queen Victoria, besides reappointing the Duke of Wellington gave the rest of Lord Head lington gave the post of Lord Hardinge, the Duke of Cambridge (sixteenth commander-in-chief), Viscount Wolselev. and lastly Earl Roberts. The first four commanders-in-chief were anterior to the creation of the rank of field marshal; the rest all held it, with the ex-According to the figures contained in and Lord Hill.-Boston Transcript. ception of Lord Granby, Sir D. Dundas

With her nose against the throat of Fannie Peical, one paw upon that wo-man's breast and the other touching her do not call for bursts of extra speed was 146,007,443, an increase of 12,063,282, forehead; with hindquarters twisted sidein order to make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passenways, as if the fall had come in making to hurt the neck. Standaup collars increase of the passenways, as if the fall had come in making to hurt the neck. Standaup collars increase of the passenways, as if the fall had come in making to hurt the neck. Standaup collars increase of the passenways, as if the fall had come in making to hurt the neck. Standaup collars increase of the passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: one last dumb appeal to her to arise, a pet fox terrier, Nellie, was found in the kitchen of Louis Greenwald's home, 171

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If you are not suited, no pay. Washing East Eighty-first street, New York.
As plainly as if the terrier had been able to tell the story, the positions of the woman and dog showed that Fannie had fallen overcome by gas, and that Nellie, dabbling with her paws to arouse Fannie from the strange state the dog could not understand, finally had sunk beside her, stupefied as the girl had been. When Mr. Greenwald awoke he smelled gas and traced it to the kitchen. What he saw made him cry out in alarm. A doctor was summoned hurriedly, and girl and terrier were revived. Fannie was countries from which they came ac- taken to the Pesbyterian Hospital. ually decrease the speed of trains, in- cording to passenger association the ambulance was starting away, Nellie

> The New York Central will build the sleep. The New York Central will build the sleep. It is neither changed nor washed largest sheep pens in America at East until it goes to pieces. The man inside other countries should be allowed to Buffalo. The sheep pens of the the bathrobe fares no better.

BORE DISGRACE

A Sad letter from a lady whose Husband was Dissipated.

626,419; operating expenses, \$84,773,056. How She Cured Him with a



"I had for years patiently borne the disgrace, suffering, misery and privations due to my husband's drinking habits. Hearing of your marvellous remedy for the cure of drunkenness, which I could give my husband secretly, I decided to try it. I procured a package and mixed it in his food and coffee and, as the remedy tasteless, he did not know what it was that so quickly relieved his

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Of Interest to Women

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Drifting, drifting, a human tide flows by

As the ever-changing river beneath a purely personal, inane and foolish changing sky.

The old, the feeble, the lonely, the young, side, chafing to get in and send an the glad, the gay,
They step in line, then intertwine, then
part and pass away.

Drifting, drifting, drifting, like the shift-There is no rest in the human breast this side of eternity.

There is no rest in the human breast this side of eternity.

Here is seen to think that anyone else at the table has any rights whatever.

But why continue? You have met We may push and pass and struggle, but life is only a day, every one of the nuisances yourself, and you know just how disagreeable SOME WOMEN each going the self-same way.

Driftin, drifting, drifting, until we reach the other shore, Where waters shine with love sublime, and billows break no more. Whether the one who is winning, or the one who lost his way, Comes peace sublime, like a bell's sweet chime, or the break of a new-born

Manners In Public.

Did you ever observe that some a dozen business men who do not wear people who display very correct man- so much as a watch-chain, yet who ners in the drawing-room, are any- carry about in their trousers and vest thing but correct on the street, in the

In the first place, many women go at in admiration. He explained this on the street dressed in such a way habit by saying there was something that they cannot help but attract at- so pure and beautiful about the gems tention. One would think that over that they fascinated him. He used to and over again it had been sufficiently say the innate fondness for bright emphasized that on the street, for gems was one of the traits of our far-morning and shopping wear and for back barbarian origin. business, the plainer and quieter one's garb, the better; but evidently some women have not yet absorbed the knowledge, for you still meet them ling a lot of unset diamonds, rubies dressed fussily with flower-laden hats and emeralds in his hand. He someand all the fancy trimmings on their times groups them on the seat opposite gowns that belong only to house and looks at them while his face lights

Then they wonder that they are stared at; and right here let me say that the woman who stares is about THEY CURE MEN the worst nuisance you can meet on the street. She begins at your head and travels down to your toes, looking you over in the coolest manner, just as if she had a perfect right to

view every detail of your toilet.
You grow warm and indignant under her scrutiny. You are horribly conscious that you forgot to polish your boots, or that there is a button off your glove, and you inwardly call the woman who stares the rudest of the rude. About three minutes after you meet a particularly well-dressed woman and you are guilty of the same rudeness yourself. Don't do it. It isn't worth while to be put down as ill-bred simply to have another look at a stylish cos-

Then there is the woman on the train or steamboat. She may be equally guilty in staring, and, worse than that. she wants to take up all the space in a double seat with her own belongings. She spreads her suitcase, handbag, umbrella and coat over one seat and arranges her skirts so that they will cover the other. Then she sits there, "pride in her port, defiance in her eye," daring you to sit down.

It is a bold man or woman who braves that look and genially inquires if this seat is taken, and as likely as not he is met with a withering look, and a reluctant withdrawal of part of her paraphernalia. Bad manners again! Every one of you knows the woman who gets into the toilet room on the Pullman before anyone else and stays there for about an hour, washing her face and brushing her hair and who comes out elaborately coiffured, rouged and "touched up," while every other woman in the car, disheveled and untidy, is literally dancing with rage. What can you do? The law doesn't allow you to imprison people for selfish

In churches, too, you often wonder at the rudeness displayed by people who profess Christianity. "I was a stranger and ye took me in," and yet you see people sitting coldly in their You'd think 'twould make her dizzy pews and letting strangers climb over them to inferior places, and letting them go away afterwards without a word of greeting. Yet these same people, if a stranger were introduced to their home circle, would give him the best portions of everything and show him the most charming hospital-Why, because you are in your own part of "God's House," should you Now off again to kitchen doorshow less charm of manner than in

At theaters and at concerts, too, people often show a terrible lack of consideration. Nowadays, it is so universally conceded that women should remove their hats in the theater, that the woman who neglects to do so is branded as ignorant at once; and yet there are woman who do keep their hats on and who, if the sufferer behind gets up sufficient courage to ask for Arrive a little later, the removal of the offending headgear. turn a glare on the unfortunate, sufficient to kill any ordinary mortal at

Another theater nuisance is the person who comes late. At a recent per-formance of Forbes Robertson, in 'Hamlet," the whole of his soliloquy in the first act was spoiled by the noisy entrance of late-comers. That was not only rude to the audience who wished to hear, but must have been infinitely annoying to the actor who wished to have his lines appreciated.

Still another theater horror is the man who goes out between the acts, tramps all over you going and coming. and returns reeking of whisky; while the woman who eats candy out of a paper bag which rattles noisily every she draws a piece out, is almost as bad. You are supposted to have had all you wanted to eat and drink at home. The theater isn't a restaurant, Then there is the woman who talks audibly all through a part that is particularly interesting to you, even if it doesn't appeal to her, and, horror of horrors! there is the individual who explains the point of every joke to his companion, and then unravels the plot

her, and your, benefit.

particularly in a large boarding house.

important message.

Then there are the people who, at a restaurant or boarding house table, monopolize everything in sight and never seem to think that anyone else life is only a day, end of the crowd is only the shroud, they all are. The only thing for us to do is to avoid being the same kind our-

> MEN'S PASSION FOR JEWELS. "Becouse some men display no jewelry upon their persons it does not signify that they do not care for such things," said a Maiden Lane jeweler. "Indeed, there are plenty of men who are as passionately fond of jewels as any woman, but they seem to regard the feeling as a weakness of which they are half ashamed. I know of half

pockets hundreds of dollars' worth of unset jewels. concert hall, the theater, the church "Henry Ward Beecher used to carry and other places of public resort? several beautiful diamonds which he

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AND WOMEN TOO

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And while he waits the iceman bangs
The back door with him hammer.

Disease.

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And at their heels the hustling, bustling Feather renovator. Now the abandoned ironing

The clothes are dry, the irons are cold, The gasoline's burned out. —Sarah Van Buskirk, in Good House-RULES FOR THE BUSINESS WOMAN of the city. A big garden, with shade while the left foot, The following little list was com-

piled some years ago by a young girl just starting on a business career. It has proved an invaluable help to her, says, and she gladly "passes it

to any who are interested: Be honest. 2. Don't worry. 3. Be courteous to all.

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Take the New Century, for example, n Berkeley Street West, near the home of Lord Lansdowne, the former secretary for foreign affairs. As one enters the big doors there are the small boys in uniform ready to take in your card if you are a visitor, or to hand your letters and telegrams if you are

sparkling logs, the shaded lamps are rule as to which foot to try first.

rather difficult to get the requisite number of votes. It is an exclusive circle, many of whose members bear titles of greater or lesser degree.

One of the latest and most attractive of these organizations is the Woman's Army and Navy Club, composed of the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of the officers of the transfer of the transfer of the officers of the transfer of t ENJOY A COMFORTABLE LIFE IN sisters of the officers of the two services. The membership, of course, is not limited exclusively to them, but it is one of the most, if not the most, exclusive of all the London clubs, and to become a member is to achieve a lost all power of attraction because social success. Its rooms are ex-

exquisitely furnished. privilage of entertaining their men are not women's clubs as we under- attractive dining rooms.-N. Y. Mail

FOOT TO FIT IMPORTANT

Some Hints as to How Your Shoe Should Be Made-Are You Left-Handed?

"The question of which foot to fit ur letters and telegrams if you are is an important one to us," said the member. The hall is spacious, and shopkeeper, as he tugged to get a at the end, facing the entrance, is a small pair of boots on a large foot. wide stairway leading to the sleeping "It may seem strange to you, but it rooms. The big hall is finished in red is rarely that we do not experience and white, and logs are burning in an some trouble in fitting one foot while the other is easily covered. A popular Beyond the reading and writing belief obtains that the left foot of recans is the reception and tea room, every person is the hardest to fit, and, with a color scheme in pale green and consequently, many people always white. There is a corner fireplace, and try a shoe on that foot first. It is not on cold, rainy afternoons the tables true, however according to my obser-and chairs are gathered about the vation, that there is any inflexible lighted and tea and toasted muffins "It is true, nevertheless, that in a are brought in. In the summer tea is majority of cases if you succeed in



PROFESSIONAL PARTNERSHIP.

Village Organ-Blower (to lady organist, who has been trying a new volintary)—How did it go, marm?
"Oh, all right. Why do you ask?

"Well, marm, to tell you the truth, I was a bit nervous about it. You see, marm. I've never blowed for that piece afore!"

formed by the roof of the dining room. trouble with the right. My practice SMOKING ROOM, TOO. On the right of the entrance hall are arge dressing rooms, with mirrors and closets, and a plenty of lights and electric curling irons. Then comes the priental smoking room, with its open

ettes, and its center table filled with late books and papers. Out in the west of London is a residential club, with a room for each member. It is called the Twentieth Century Club, and is almost exclusively composed of working women. Here one person in ten uses his left hand. If you will observe the person who are gathered writers, dramatists and those whose way in life uses the right hand when he or she artists and those whose way in life is standing and talking, they invari-

trees and flowers, is the favorite place his weight on the right foot. for tea on Sunday afternoons in the summer. This experiment of a home club was started by three millionaries, and it has proved so successful that the nises have been greatly enlarged in the past year, and the membership

raised from fifty to one hundred. In the summer the Twentieth Century Club has additional quarters on the Island of Guernsey, in the channel, near the beautiful shores of Brittany. WHERE NOTED WOMEN MEET.

are filled to overflowing with women whose names are famous in the literature of the day and singers and actresses of international reputation. This club is going to abandon its old quarters for more roomy ones; but it must be with great regret to the members, for nowhere else will be found the atmosphere of this part of London, hemmed in, as it is, on all sides by old streets, old buildings and parks that were the haunts of Dickens. Thackeray, Goldsmith, Dr. Johnson and other immortals.

from the Strand, but near Drury Lane and Covent Garden, is the Pharos Club. This is one of the mixed clubs in London. It has spacious drawing rooms, and once a week these are filled by the members and there guests. while some well-known speaker talks to the club on his hobby for an hour or the club or his hobby for an hour or two. They are delightfully informal talks, and are followed by a sort of general debate. Eligibility to the Pharos Club consists in being "in sym-pathy with curent thought," so one

served on a sort of tiled terrace, fitting the left foot you will have no is to try both feet before I pronounce a pair of shoes a perfect fit. Then I am sure of avoiding any mistake growing out of peculiarity of foot formation. No two people have feet formed exactly alike, and the shopkeeper who thinks so and is governed fire and big easy chairs, its tiny accordingly will meet with many tabourettes holding matches and cigarcomplaints. "The only rational theory I have

ever been able to evolve is a simple one when you come to consider it. Nine out of ten people you meet are right-handed, as we say. while the left-handed person will rest "That, in my opinion, is the

plantation of the common belief that the left foot is the standard to go by in the fitting of shoes. But, as I have already said, there is no rule that is absolutely safe to follow, and my plan is always to fit both feet before I let a customer leave my shop.

The characteristic feature of the automobile train invented in France is the principle that each car propels itself; Training School for Girls at Geneva, In Norfolk street, in the Strand, in the propelling force only is furnished by is that such an institution is not an the very center of the old and fascin-ating part of London, where all the houses are filled with historic memor-ies, is the home of The Writers. At

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THE OLD MAID AGE RECEDES

WOMAN IS NOT BEYOND THE LINE NOW UNTIL SHE IS THIRTY-NINE.

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A few years ago 25 was regarded as shr the age at which a woman be an old maid.

The limit has now been set at 30. In other words, at 30 is the imaginary line which separates the term of spinsterhood into halves, the first stage being that of eligibility to matrimony and the second that of forced or voluntary resignation to single bless-

edness.
Although the cry of "old maid" may onced used, and the idea that mar-riage is the chief aim of women no longer exist in the minds of sensible people.

Nor is a woman supposed to have

Balzac has laid down the theory that A list of the other women's clubs in a woman at 30 is at her most fas-London would be a long one. In all cinating and dangerous age-dangerof them the members have the ous, that is, to the hearts of men. She cannot boast, perhaps, of a long America there is not one that offers to friends and acquaintances, as well as train of admirers. Partners at balls those of their own sex, and delightful are less persistent and fewer in that London does. These organizations dinners and luncheons are given in the number. The delicate aroma of flattery has become fainter, and now and then a very young man may make her feel like her own grandmother by asking advice about his love affairs. Nevertheless, many women who have entered the thirties are the center of a drama upon which the curtain is not likely to fall for many a year. In all womanly honesty, it may be, she revels in her part of heroine, and in the disturbances and agitations of which she is the cause. This kind of woman, as Landor puts it, "warms both hands at the fire of life."

It is not only a fact that women marry later in life than they used to, but it is equally true that everywhere the more mature women is to the fore. The young and inexperienced bud has ceased to be the reigning queen of the hour. She has been forced to yield her place to the maturer woman, the woman of broader experience and wider knowledge.

As a matter of fact, the woman of thirty or thereabouts often has a feeling which is akin to pity, for the sweet young thing of eighteen—a feeling which would doubtless surprise the wide-eyed girl in muslin and blue ribbons, who thinks the whole world lies at her feet. "One thing I am thankful for," says

the bachelor maid, "and that is that I am no longer a bread-and-butter

I think, wherein woman appears to less advantage. It is almost impossible for a girl of eighteen not to be conscious, and she has so little knowledge of the world that she is unable to hide her awkwardness. "It is amusing, even pathetic, to see

the efforts of the poor thing to appear natural and at her ease and to say her little say without betraying that she has prepared it beforehand. A word to the glorified spinster of today-let her take her stand boldly, firmly. Let her never pretend to a day less than her years really number. Let her preserve all the graces and coquetries of womanhood that possess so potent an attraction. This is her

woman's prerogative. But no kittenishness. No juvenility, no shyness. That is not Shyness in a young girl is charming. But it weakens the position of the unmarried women. It makes her seem apologetic, and this she should never seem to be, as her position needs no apology.-New York Sun.

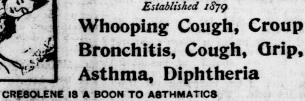
THE ORPHANAGE GIRLS PROVE WORTHY WIVES

TRAINING WELL FITS THEM FOR HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT.

What shall be done with the girls of marriageable age that are about to be turned out of orphan asylums in Indiana and Illinois, is a question that has been recently stirred up by an incident in the former state. A remark that was made by Mrs. Julia E. Work, who has charge of "Brightside," at Plymouth, Ind., one of the most interesting institutions of the Hoosier State, an orphanage in which there are a number of young women fitted to become good housewives, was tortured into a statement that the superintendent was about to start west with the young women for the purpose of having them courted and won by men of approved character.

Mrs. Work claims that, while she had no intention of doing any such thing, she is yet of the opinion that marriage is a solution of one of the problems of kindred institutions. Mrs. Work says that a number of her charges have already found husbands, she hears from them often, they are presiding over comfortable homes, some are mothers of promising children, and the superintendent says that in every case where she can conscientiously help one of her girls to such a this half hundred there were few if home she will do so, even if she has to incur some little expense. The next best thing, she says, to having them under her roof and in her care, is to see them in a home of their own, the wives of honorable and industrious men, who will maintain for them a home for all

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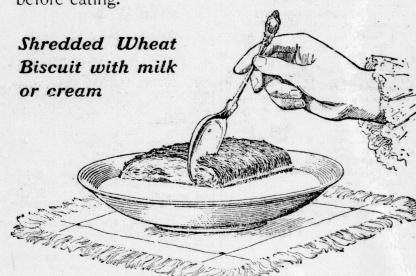
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of them had ever known The girls who were educated in this institution were trained in every phase of housework until they were practically ited to become the best housewives which cleanse the system, cure consti-found in the homes of this country. The pation and piles. Use only Dr. Hamilbig home on the Fox River is really kept clean, the bread baked, the provisions cooked, the sewing done, the laundry handled, the gardens tilled, the music furnished, and the entertainments music furnished, and the entertainments were unable to keep permanent monuto seek the shelter of this noble institu-

an unfortunate inmate. There is no doubt in the world that the kind hearted mothers of such institu-tions as those over which such women as Mrs. Work and Mrs. Amigh preside consider that marriage, if it be the right kind of a man, is the stepping-stone to assured happiness of their charges, and they would much prefer to see them so they would much prefer to see them so settled than to have them start out on any kind of a wage-earning mission.

As to whether or not there is always a class of praiseworthy men who are casting about for some locality in which to find a helpmate, an incident of western life is related by a man who conducted between Chicago and Los Angeles a large number of hotels and eating places. Desiring to get a good class of girls to siring to get a good class of girls to wait on the tables, he imported a lot of them from the educational sections of New England. They were distributed all along the line and the caterer was oblig-

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FOUND HER PRINCE OF DREAMS

"Of course, you are his friend." "It makes no difference." "No," she assented, doubtfully. She assented to be assented, doubtfully. She assented to be assented t liness. I mean in his favor, and you since you could chase butterflies, to bits of meadow, for here there is don't know Marjorie as I do."

themums mingled their gold with the why, you feel like the boy who spent tint of her hair, and her face was half all his fireworks money for one skyhidden by them. Only a slightly tilted rocket and then it wouldn't go off."
chin was visible. It was a delicious "Better said boy than the boy w knew that she was talking to heaven. unmercifully batted with the fallen to hawks or cats before spring. 'Do you think she is serious?" he stick," said Stephen, gently and philo-

"Oh, not yet. But she drifts with him, and that is one of his most attractive qualities—drifting. You drift and think you are steering, wants it to be wonderful. We were and which at length disappeared, She hesitated, frowningly.

"Overboard?" suggested Stephen. you know what I mean is restful. Before you know it, you are and the hills ahead."
perfectly natural with him, and you "But they aren't w is restful. Before you know it, you are perfectly natural with him, and you with him, and you with him, and you were just a rather good-looking girl, but as if you were really a thinking, reasoning individual. And Marjorie will like that And then some day she'll look is that And then some day she'll look is that a result of the perfectly natural with him, and you with him, and you with him, and you worth a cent close "But they aren't worth a cent close "But they aren't worth a cent close around." Rose mists around. "Rose mists around." Said Stephen. "Rose mists around the sum of the ships. The mail steamble by dark-skinned British subjects from linding. This bird, a curious mixing the sum of shyness and sometimes flies at the windows of suburban houses, is sheltered in these days in nooks and crannies of stone walls or in unused outbuildings. This bird, a curious mixing the stephen around." Said Stephen. "Rose mists around the sum of the ships. The mail steamble to many of the ships. The mail steamble to many of the ships. The sum of the ships. The middle steamble to many of the ships. The mail steamble to many of the ships. The middle steamble to many of the ships. The mail steamble to many of the ships. The mail steamble to many of the ships. The mail steamble to many of the ships. The movadays.

The time winds with their white with their white the ships. The ships of the ships. The ships of the ships of the ships of in love.'

"Awfully pretty, Con, but it's an echo days when I was only a fresh kid with domestic fowls hereabouts.

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" 'Love took up the harp of life, and smote the chords with might. Smote upon the chord of self, that trembling, passed in music out of

harp act, wouldn't she?" Constance let the salmon pass, and smiled contentedly at the plain, youth-ful face beside her. Even the eye-

Marjorie's married to Haworth I think night, and we talked sense. No rose I shall adopt you." bility, etc.?"

'No. The possibility only threatened. have me.' It never came true. And, besides, I am three years older than Marjorie. her the tender and maternal in its Would you think I was 26, Steve?" her the tender and maternal in its quick sympathy. "I'm so glad for Stephen turned the rimless eyeglasses on her with cheerful scrutiny. "If she'd have me," repeated Stephen "Thirty-nine," he said, pleasantly. modestly. And Haworth opened up, "How long were you engaged to him?" "Two weeks and a half." "Last October?"

on the nerves so. Try June next time, the world will seem lonesome and stances. She turned to him with sudden im- cared for will have faded. Then he

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ments result.

suffering under the burden of a

colorless in temperament that it is simply infuriating. A girl doesn't seek a new engagement every summer. falling in love, with one man who was abundant water and perhaps food. Stephen glanced down the long, candle-shaded dinner table to where Marjorie sat. A group of yellow chrysanjorie sat. A group of yellow chrysan-"Better said boy than the boy who

sophicallly, "Yes, when they never dreamt of being in love. He seems so harmless, so dreams. He was just himself. One easier to impose themselves upon the virtues.

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They give a glory to the path behind tom, and are heard sweetening the wining of mails by any steamship line

in love."

ten years. He's given me many a hand probably the seeds of wild plants and the first symptoms appear. It can be grip over tough places in the first days when I was only a fresh kid with domestic fowls hereabouts.

"Honest, don't you care, Con?"

She hesitated. "Not as long as it's Marjorie, and "Marjorie'd looked sweet doing the arp act, wouldn't she?"

Constance let the salmon pass, and the prince of the dreams, when the and other bits of bread strewn on the

shall adopt you."
"As a relief to a threatened possilist or dreams, just plain sense. And its or dreams, just plain sense. The SEPARATE BURIAL the dearest girl in the world, if she'd "Stephen!" Her face was radiant,

> "If she'd have me," repeated Stephen Not So Uncommon an Incident as and told me a few things about a certain dearest girl whom he had wanted to marry, but she wouldn't have him.

best to remember them,
"And I told him," continued Stephen
mildly, "not to wait for the lonesome **ECONOMICAL** to take the day he was sure of. HOUSEKEEPERS and he said he thought he'd try to-

"But Marjorie!" Her face flushed and her lips half parted. She was still looking beyond he yellow chrysanthemums. Stephen smiled across the table. "The dearest girl in the world said res just half an hour ago," he said.

WINTER DRIVES BIRDS FROM THEIR HAUNTS

SONGSTERS LEAVE WOODS AND FIELDS FOR CITY LIFE.

Even the comparatively thin fall of snow now covering the ground has driven the birds from the woods and fields to the grounds surrounding suburban homesteads.

Crows now daily visit outstanding garbage barrels in The Bronx, and sparrows, starlings and occasionally birds of less domestic instinct feed with suburban pigeons and sparrows. Sparrow hawks have followed the smaller birds from the fields and woodlands and are seen cruising piratically about stable yards and lawns. Snow buntings now run up and down the trunks of pines and other rough barked trees in search of in

sects' eggs, while the chewink which in rare instances winters here in quiet places, and the cardinal gros-beak, which is an inveterate lover of the swamps and extremely shy of men, still holds aloof. Another week of snow and cold will probably drive some latter birds from cover. The field larks apparently manage

to maintain themselves on the marshy meadows of the Sound. Some of the birds probably come in quite as much for drink as for food,

selves about suburban habitations. They were successful in cutting their Such birds, being unacustomed to the way through the Turkish army, but winter of this region, and finding it were soon compelled to conceal them-difficult to obtain suitable food, are selves in a marsh, where, the heart, chin, piquant and interrogative, and he shoots the merry rocket and then gets apt to die of starvation or fall a prey which they had tried so hard to save, A resident of The Bronx about a year ago watched for many weeks the the cures effected by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil are considered, the speedy and permanent relief it has brought to the

> good, stanch friends and comrades, an I doubtless having been destroyed by that so potent a medicine should result some enemy.
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> October, but there was the rose mist
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> The English starlings, which disenter into its composition. A trial will starling with the composition of the healing. good, stanch friends and comrades, and doubtiess have been but there was the rose mist the English starlings, which distributes ago that it was of life, you know, dovecotes of The Bronx than to miter winds with their whistle even which allows a colored man to work

what. It's coming our way. Don't you otonous, but it's mighty comforting the ground is covered with snow, are are not employed largely in Syria and extremely suspicious of those who Palestine. On the farms a wagon of be glad to find a man unchanged." would feed them. A suburban resi-"Perhaps." She smiled bitterly, but dent, noticing that birds were roosting Grain is brought in on the backs of at night in a honeysuckle vine that camels and donkeys. Delivery wagons He looked into her eyes interestedly. He looked into her eyes interestedly. Honest, don't you care, Con?"

She hesitated.

She hesitated. ered it with bread crumbs. But the birds left them untouched,

board after the snow had been brush-Stephen glanced at the two beyond ed off were neglected by the birds un-"Stephen, you are a dear," she said.
"You are a blessed relief to a threatened possibility of sentiment, After Marjorie's married to Hawarth Little."
"Haworth was up to my place lost.

"In the bread was blown to the ground, by the wind. A board placed on a high pole some distance from the house soon becomes a favorite feeding place for several varieties of high poles."
"Haworth was up to my place lost." glasses perched airily on a nondescript the yellow chrysanthemums. Haworth nose, could add neither age nor wis- was looking at Constance, and Mar- by the wind. A board placed on a distance from the

OF HUMAN HEARTS

Might Be Supposed.

The separate burial of hearts is not She nodded her head.

"It's a bad time of the year for engagements. Dead leaves and general just told me. He doesn't quite understand, or such a singular occurrence as many just told me. He doesn't quite understand, or such a singular occurrence as many readers may be apt to suppose. Hisdampness and all that. I always stand why she gave him up, but he bethe desired date that readers may be apt to suppose. Hischoose early summer. It don't hang lieves she loved him, and that some day

> jects. The somewhat singular gift it was in turn removed to a more appropriate resting place in the choir of the cathedral, wher it now remains. On the death of John Baliol, father of that Paliol who opposed Bruce's claim to the throne of Scotland, his widow ordered his heart to be removed and placed in an ivory casket. Although she survived her husband twenty years, it is said that she never sat down to a meal without having the casket beside her. In accordance with St. Helena his heart was removed in order that it might be placed in a separate case. The doctor who reoved it set it under a glass case in moved it set it under a glass case his bedroom. During the night he was doubt as to what became of Byron's heart after his death. According to one account it was lost in a marsh in Greece under the following circumstances: As is well known, the poet took a deep interest in the efforts which the Greeks were then making to secure their freedom. His services were highly appreciated by these people, and when he died his relatives,

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS IN THE OLD COUNTRY

NO STORY OF DECADENCE TOLD that the number of paupers per 1,000 BY THE BOARD OF TRADE.

Great Britain that is told in the instructive series of diagrams prepared vor of employers than workers. Trade by the board of trade for the social unionists have augmented in numbers economy section of the St. Louis Ex- excepting only in the clothing indushibition. It is true that since 1853 there has been a decrease from about 80 to about fifty million bushels, equal- years by 50 per cent. THE MONEY ing 37.5 per cent in the con-sumption of home-grown wheat, while pensation act is shown in the large in

graphical representations of our so-cial and industrial progress are not by any means without hope. Of the mem-bers of all trade unions, 5 per cent are neering.

tion to the quantity of raw cotton, but whether for exporting yarn or finished material is not demonstrated.—Engi-neering.

Get a twenty-five cent bottle of these little pellets, and if you are not perfect-ly satisfied with results I will refund your money.—Munyon. now unemployed - rather more than in any year since 1895, when disputes in the engineering and coal trade affected the result, and increased in 1893 the percentage of unemployed to 7½. The total number employed seems now are over 20 years of age. The principal industries in their order of units

POSTMASTER AT FESSERTON HAS

are really great. The public has never heard of them and probably never will. employed are-agriculture, with the decrease indicated; domestic service. with a large falling-off in numbers: transport; metals, engineering, and shipbuilding, with an increase since 1851 of 180 per cent; clothing; textiles, with a decrease of 22 per cent; building, with an addition of 112 per cent; and mining and quarrying, with a gain of 125 per cent. These figures should be an incentive to increased vigilance in maintaining the trades enumerated. As to wages, the building trade shows an increase since 1874 of about 25 per cent; miners' rates remain fairly stationary; in metals and engineering the The wish was complied with, and the precious relic was placed in a sii- have been about 161/2 per cent in 30 ver casket. Mesolonghi was beseiged, years.

Diagrams are also given to show the

Grippe

is surely coming. Don't wait for it. If you are run some of the thrilling details as related in the Baltimore papers, recall the heroic devotion of such men in the pursuit of their calling on the battlefield. While the inside forces of the newspaper offices were "holding the fort" until driven out by fiery blasts, reporters outside were would have had to jump about 30 feet. She is now the heroine of the hour in and take cold easily, try

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retail prices of food in London since 1877 of about 50 per cent. Sociologists will be pleased to learn that while the population has doubled since 1854, the consumption of tobacco has only increased by 55 per cent, and

has decreased by 16½ per cent. Following the great industrial upheaval due to engineers' and miners' It is not a story of decadence in strikes, the number of workers involv-

The influence of the workmen's com the use of imported wheat has gone up crease in accidents notified in recent from 80 to 220 million bushels, or years. The diagrams of production, 175 per cent; and that the imports, and exports might lead us innumber of agricultural workers has to a long argument. Suffice it to state number of agricultural workers has to a long argument. Suffice it to state decreased by 39 per cent. These facts here that the greatest advance is in the mining of coal, not altogether a lieve the head, nose, throat and lungs alful consideration as it is difficult of solution.

From other points of view the lage. There is also a noteworthy addi-

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"I generally use only half a Tablet after eating," Mr. Jancowski says further "and it has always given me relief. And that's what Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets do for all who are in spepsia Tablets do for all who are in distress after eating. One or two carried in the pocket and taken after a furnace early Monday morning and did hearty meal is an insurance policy not return to the building until it was against discomfort.

DEVOTED NEWSPAPER MEN. back of them, the almost intolerable heat stifling them, the shoes blistering on their A graphic picture is drawn by the American of the scenes in its own office

of news. The American says of the reporters: "The roaring furnace was just Warren county." feet from the heated pavements to such an extent that many of them were unable to walk afterward; yet still they kept on keeping tab of the buildings that were attacked by the flames, etc.

A graphic picture is drawn by the

when the fiery invasion came. The office forced "worked at their desks on the story of the fire with the flames crackling until the telegraph poles in the street opposite were ablaze, and the thermometer in the room registered 100; and they stuck to their posts until they had o be literally driven out by their chiefs Even then it was the paper and their duty to the public they still thought of. for personal valuables were left behind that the forms holding the type might be saved."-Los Angeles Herald.

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MEDICINE AND MONEY. In every other profession except medicine general publicity is looked upon as A PLAIN MAN cine general publicity is looked upon as legitimate. Hundreds of physicians and surgeons are constantly doing things that PROVED THAT DODD'S DYSPEP- The profession knows them them. If the strict attitude were relaxed them. If the strict attitude were relaxed SIA TABLETS ARE A SAFEGUARD AG AINST DISCOMFORT AFTER EATING.

them. If the strict attitude were relaxed the sag to rampant commercialism would be quick and fatal.

Rich men who become doctors have no advantage over men of small means except that they may be able to prepare themselves more fully for their work. Long Island railroad shops. He learned equipment in Europe, where, among doctors to whom scientific knowledge is the

GIRL'S HEROIC ACT. News of an act of heroism performed

by Mrs. Wesley Gibbs, wife of ton of the Methodiset church in Gibbs, wife of the sextime to ring the first bell. When she arrived she found the lower part of the church in flames. Without hesitating a One of the most interesting incidents moment she ran up the stairs to the belof the Baltimore conflagration is found in the part played by the newspaper men. fire seethed below her. The frantic pealthe part played by the newspaper men. Some of the thrilling details as related ing of the bell soon attracted a large pushing their way with firemen in search | She is now the heroine of the hour in of news. The American Vienna, a little cross-roads village in

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strange to her, and the rose mists she When Richard the Lion-hearted was mortally wounded in the attack on thinks she may be glad to find him the castie of Chaluz he expressed a formerly caused him. But he bequeathed his heart to the inhabitants of Rouen as an acknowledgment of the faithfulness of his Norman subwas gratefully accepted, and was honored with a beautiful shrine in the again taken up and deposited in the Museum of Antiquities, from which her dying request the heart was plac-ed on her dead bosom previous to in-terment in her own abbey, which was situated on the banks of the Nith. When the great Napoleon died in

raud, in token of his sorrow for the trouble and anxiety which he had cathedral. This was destroyed in 1738, but about a century later the heart of the famous Crusader was found inclosed in a leaden casket under the pavement of the cathedral. It was replaced, but some time later was replaced, but some time later was startled by the sound of breaking glass, and he just managed to prevent a large rat from carrying off the heart to its hole. The heart was immediately placed in an urn and secured in the coffin beside the body.

There would appear to be some doubt as to what became of Ryman's

"It isn't that I don't want to see Marjorie happy, or that I care about last October. I am afraid she will met Haworth's gaze. His eyes were at the feet of his father at Fontey-****************

THE GRAND. Tonight "Lost in New York." Monday "The Mascot" Tuesday "Said Pasha" Wednesday "Chimes of Normandy" Thursday "Bohemian Girl"

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The Wilbur Opera Company, popular priced aggregation, said to be much hetter than their scale of prices might lead the average theater-goer to believe, will play the Grand five nights next week. The Wilburs have not been seen in London for some years, but there are many people in this city who teens. still cherish kindly remembrances for the company, and who do not hesitate to say that the Wilburs are the best company of this class on the road today. Manager Kormann announces that personally guarantees the leading lady, Miss Emmett, to be a finished and capable artist, and the company an excellent one. The operas they are hilled to produce are well known popular, and if the company are all they are claimed to be, those who attend the Wilbur performances should get their money's worth.

Tonight the Aubrey Stock Company bring their week's engagement at the Grand to a close with a sensational "Lost in New York," With the company is a young fellow, Mr Frank Frayne, who gets along very well as an actor, and who also puts or rifle shooting specialties between the acts. Frayne is really a wonde ful marksman and does some hair-raising shooting stunts. In one of these h places a saucer on the wall high enough to be just above his head when he sits on a chair beneath it. At the opposite side of the stage he places a rifle in a holder, and sights it at the

Then Frayne returns to the chair and seating himself on it, takes another rifle and fires at the trigger of the rifle across the stage which is aimed at the saucer. He never misses the trigger and the aim of the other rifle is true for the saucer is always shatter above his head. It is a clever trick and one which might easily end in tragedy did anything happen to cause Frayne to raise his head a few inches There is also a pathetic story told regarding this young fellow Frayne Eleven years ago his father, who was also at that time a famous rifle shot was doing turns in Buffalo. One of his tricks consisted of shooting ar apple on his wife's head. One ill-fate night the woman moved her head a little and the bullet lodged in her The shock prostrated the elder Frayne, and it is said he has never since been able to handle a rifle without a shudder. He gave up the bua

In its report of the Hamilton Sym-Times says: "Cyril Dwight-Edwards of London, took the audience by storn he knows how to use. He is an artist and also possesses great dramati power. Few deep baritones can modubers, made up of ten songs, he pleasending to his part of the programme. Miss Josephine Egan accompanied the good effect of his solos.

Business conditions impelled

Bonnie Maginn to play her former role in "The Office Boy."

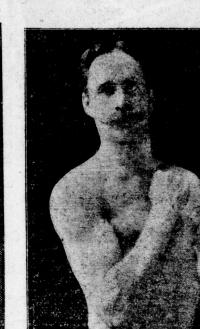
with Eva Flea Tanguay and engaged

Potter play, "Sheridan," a few years ways was particularly proficient,

period of distress. Even the savage a vaudeville stunt in a Sis Hopkins' appeared in London in the early years ation was evident, and at a subsequent you no malice, but I have a long memprise to those present. If there isn't entertaining book of Gossip of the First party of friends sat in a box as his you no malice, but I have a long mem-ory."

The bear in ake-up, which proved a pleasant sur-prise to those present. If there isn't a place for ner in some first-class musical comedy shortly, it will be because Tommaso Salvani, aged 75 years, will there will be no musical comedies on not revisit America until next year, the road. Beyond any doubt she can his give cards and spades to nine out of American managers to postpone the ten of the soubrettes now in popular Frank Daniels has parted company ties put on were also excellent.

Mr. Ed I. Sifton, of this city. who will meet Capt. Ivan de Malchin, of Russian Imperial Guard, at the Margaret (Peg) Woffington played Auditorium on Wednesday evening Ophelia in Dublin when a miss in her next, in a thrilling assault at arms, is a young Londoner of powerful physique, who upon more than one occasion has Grace Kimball, who came to the won laurels in all branches of athletfront with E. H. Sothern in the Paul ;ics. In swordsmanship, however, he alago, then married and retired from the it is said of Mr. Sifton and of Mr. Wm.



MR. E. I. SIFTON. CAPT. IVAN DE MALCHIN. THE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

The picture on the left is that of Mr. E. I. Sifton, the London swordsman, who is to meet Capt. Ivan de Malchin, whose picture appears at the right, of the Russian army, in the assault-at-arms in the Auditorium, on Wednesday next.

light's glare as a member of the com- swordsmen Canada has known think it is quite possible for a woman the British army, and master-at-arms think it is quite possible for a woman the British army, and master-arms of regiments on service in India.

father left off, and is now one of the best fancy shots in America.

Think it is quite possible for a woman to forget the british army, and master-arms of regiments on service in India.

He won the championship prize dodomesticity, there is no doubt that a woman who has been on the stage and versible in foil fencing in 1895, and again scheduled for presentation at the Dephony Orchestra event in that city, the felt the exhibitation of holding an donated by Dr. Needler for both foil felt the exhilaration of holding an audience and carrying it in gales of laughter through a comedy scene, or making it weep with the pathos of a situation, can never get over the feeling of satisfaction which such an experience gives. I do not think an action the second place at the world's amateur games at Olympia Greece. Mr. Sifton late their voices as he can. His voice tress ever could go to a play of the is of good compass, and he sings with type in which she has been accustoned and the stage of an American actress, who did better that the stage of an American actress is the Toronto University Pencing Club. marked expression, his soft passages to act without experiencing a being sweet and clear. Although he was on the programme for three numbers of the mass of the programme for three numbers of the play again. Even a bit of music from the programme for three numbers of the play again. Even a bit of music from the programme for three numbers of the play again. Even a bit of music from the programme for three numbers of the play again. Even a bit of music from the programme for three numbers of the program

of Robert Louis Stevenson, was pro- of the Y. M. C. A., Hamilton. him, adding by her skillful playing to at the Grand last night before the largduced by the Aubrev Stock Company

stage, like Grandfather's clock, never Love, son of Police Magistrate Love, to go again, is once more in the lime-that they are the two cleverest amateur pany playing in the Hackett production of "The Secret of Polichenelle." many a day. Mr. Sifton's fencing retion of "The Secret of Polichenelle." many a day. Mr. Sifton's fencing retion of "The Secret of Polichenelle." many a day. Mr. Sifton's fencing retion of "Boy Again," and other simple though first named has become a star. She is franker than most women who 1896 he was a pupil of Prof. A. Williams, melodious ballads, including several retire from the stage "forever." Here instructor of Toronto University gymis her way of putting it: "While I nasium, formerly sergeant-major in

tasted the pleasures of applause and in 1896 won the championship medals

play again. Even a bit of music from the orchestra will set her feet tapping, just as the scent of powder will make on the orchestra will set her feet tapping, just as the scent of powder will make on the orchestra will set her feet tapping, just as the scent of powder will make on the orchestra will set her feet tapping, just as the scent of powder will make on the orchestra will set her feet tapping.

The entertainment in the Auditorium the widely advertised chariot race in Banks o' Loch Lomond," and the last Tosti's "Good-Bye," which was rendered so artistically, it was a capital ending to his part of the programme.

"Deacon Brodie," a play full of dramatic situations, and spiced with an enlivening Scottish dialogue, the work of the Y M C A Hamilton.

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on the wings of improvidence. The Lee and his interpretation, though a maniable character of your average vigorous one was not overdone. Ollie were a development, partly of the darky kind.

Decade of Victoria's Reign (lately pub- guests.-New York Times. lished), has, however, unearthed from the Illustrated London News a drawing of that which is probably the original paper in question is Jan. 24, 1846, and Helen Barry in "Shore Acres," favor in the high-class productions, and the executants were only five, the prin- her two daughters, Julie and Chrystal, then beat them out. The other special- cipal comedian being the tambourine, have since played this part. Mr. Germon, who sat at one point of the semi-circle, the "bones," of course, being opposite him, while two others played the banjo and a fifth the accoring a revival of "Ruy Blas," under the "Bones" was no vocalist, but his title of "A Queen's Romance." four colleagues sang part and other London press is divided in its praise, songs, mostly of a humorous character, but both stars have made a big hit. including a parody of a chorus from Somnambula, and a part song, "You'll See Them on the Ohio." I fancy that

> uite a novelty. He said, among other daughter. "A party of American minstrels, under the designation of the Ethiopian Serenaders, commenced on Wednesday night, Jan. 21, at the Hanover Square series of concerts for the avowed purpose of affording an accurate notion of negro character and mel-They are painted jet black, with ruddy lips and large mouths, and being capable actors, the deception created is that they are real darkies. They dress in dandy costumes, a la Julien, that is, white waistcoated and wristbanded. turned up the most approved d'Orsay opening of that theater next Septem-

for a long time did well in Liverpool. summer. Then came the Christys, who, toward the end of the fifties, under the management of Moore, Crocker & Ritter, cellence of their part singing, and to man. songs obviously suggested by events in

the American civil war.-London Truth. All who have seen Klaw & Erlanger's spring tour. William Corliss, who was the Bostonians. troit Opera House for the week beginning Monday evening, March 14, and not help enthusing him. His first encore was "On the Bonnie, Bonnie, Bonnie, Bonnie, Bonnie, Bonnie and long to lead a charge once more." fitting in its service. This scene and ordinary power.

If the American drama had done ab-The passing of the Christy minstrels solutely nothing worthy in its long caest audience of the week. There are -for the Moore & Burgess enterprise reer but this; had its fame to rest several interesting characters in the is, it is understood, to be allowed to solely upon this one noble product of critic, who lost his long-time place on the circus ring. It enjoys have the circus ring. It en Clement Scott, the famous London play, notably William Brodie. Hum- lapse after next autumn-will, I learn, Klaw & Erlanger, it has justified its declared that immorality was rampant by Mr. Albert Hall, which was most on the stage, is in poverty and the object of a charity benefit, to be given in the British capital some time this rank of these was given an interpretation history of the burnt-cork movement shown that the stage may be given the stage in order to uses wholly worthy, nighly over to uses wholly worthy, nighly over to uses wholly worthy, nighly over to uses wholly worthy, nighly commendable, and which cannot fail to the purity of the burnt-cork movement shown that the stage is no really altogether fulfill the requirements of humburging itself. There is no really altogether fulfill the requirements of humburging itself. There is no really altogether fulfill the requirements of humburging itself. There is no really altogether fulfill the requirements of humburging itself. There is no really altogether fulfill the requirements of humburging itself. There is no really altogether fulfill the requirements of humburging itself. There is no really altogether fulfill the requirements of humburging itself. There is no really altogether fulfill the requirements of humburging itself. There is no really altogether fulfill the requirements of humburging itself. There is no really altogether fulfill the requirements of humburging itself. There is no really altogether fulfill the requirements of humburging itself. There is no really altogether fulfill the requirements of humburging itself the well-known Scottish writer. John over to uses wholly worthy, nightly indicated the fulfill the requirements of humburging itself the fulfill the requirements of humburging itse mankind—that of bringing home with why the theatergoer of today should be highly indignant if this paltry truth the British capital some time this who are playing leads in first-class tion on the subject.

markind—that of bringing home with spring. Scott earned a great deal of money in his time, but it flew away money in his time for the but it flew away money in his time.

theater patron is called upon to admire sleeping dog too rudely awakened. actor is shown in the willingness of Halford made a very handsome Scot- merry-makings on the old slave plan- To every man, no matter what his the men and women whom Scott scan- tish lass, and scored well in the role. tations, partly of single performers of condition, "Ben-Hur" has its appeal. in many of the so-called artists of

rooted, religious feeling in the human have the principal parts. the simple lessons and divine truths that every man born in a Christian land learned at his mother's knee. Special rates are being given on all rail-

Sir Henry Irving's recent appearance in the Windy City recalls an incident of his last visit, during which a clever young matron won for herself a special mark of favor from the ing in a musical comedy in Paris since actor. Being the wife of a college pro- the first of the year, was recently marfessor, she was able to afford only a ried to John Lesmoir Gordon, of the throughout the performance she kept opera glasses glued to her res, loath to miss any play of form or feature. Sir Henry was the guest of honor at a social affair the next day. Among those bidden was she of the gallery seat. With more or less inane speeches the throng passed. When her turn came to clasp the great artist's hand

"I am glad. Sir Henry, to see you face to face and not through a glass darkly." His instant appreciation of the situ-

Mrs. James A. Herne directs the rehearsals of all of her late husband's British nigger party. The date of the plays. Mrs. Herne was the original

Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Lewis

Little Alfred Klein, the comedian who played so successfully with De-Hogarth, Dickens' father-in-law, Wolf Hopper some years back and was at that time musical critic of the was taken to an asylum with paresis Illustrated London News, and he seems to have considered the entertainment day night. He leaves a widow and

> Robert Dailey, a brother of Peter Dailey, has been signed as one of the comedians in the support of Josephine Hall in "A Chinese Doll." Next season Mr. Dailey goes out with Bert son Mr. Dailey goes out with Bert In August, says the London Chronicle, Leslie in a farce comedy called "Men the Grenadier Guards Band will visit the of Mark.'

Contracts were signed during the great that wagers have been offered week whereby Madge Lessing, now one company, becomes the leading woman of the New Coliseum, London, at the

deal of laughter. Indeed, the Ethiopian Elliott Allen, leading man in one of Davis, Willowdale, near Crown Point, Serenaders proved quite the fashion, and Punch burlesqued them, giving also the Bennett-Moulton companies now a picture of the blacked-up Lablache playing the bones, with Mario as tamcurine, and Tamburini as banjoist, and is a popular and rising young lead- she is at her Grand boulevard home or Next in order in the early fifties, I be- ing man. Miss Daniel played as leadlieve, came a party of minstrels, who ing lady with Mr. Allen all of last

ker, the authors of "The Belle of New Ca

C. M. S. McLellan and Gustave Ker-

dren of such things as "Rosalie, the Prairie Flower," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "O Would I Were a Boy Again," and other simple though

and "The Ameer" and will take the eloquence of the poet Eugene Field to two operas through the south for a induce her to go into light opera with

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going public is illusioned beneath the

spell of famous stars John T. Cramer

The average well-dressed, cultured

magnitude is the exhibition of great

mannerisms rather than the genuine

SIR HENRY IRVING. There is Sir Henry Irving, for in-

stance, Irving was a great man in his

generation, His work for the stage has won him a knighthood. He is a

man of high ideals and manifold ac-

complishments. His interpretation of certain roles was dignified, conscien-

tious, and eminently interesting. All

these things in his prime were admirable manifestations of an admirable

purpose. But are they worth what we

are called upon to offer in incense and worship at the shrine? The crowds

that flock into the auditorium of an American theater to witness a much-

labor under a self-inflicted illusion,

if they do not frankly admit, at the

close of the play, that they are painfully disillusioned. Irving is a man

whose art has become absorbed in his mannerisms, who except for flashes

now and then of his poet genius is

ELLEN TERRY. Ellen Terry is another illusion. She

has been before the New York public

frequently during the past ten years. Those who saw her ten years ago have

some legitimate excuse for tracing in

her work some of the charm of arch-

ness that gave to this actress fame and wealth as a comedienne. The Ellen Terry of today is a wearisome

fact. If she had not already a great reputation not one of those who, for

the sake of an illusion, purchase a high-priced ticket, would accord her even a mediocre stipend of praise.

THE GREAT SARAH.

The great Sarah is a mere phantom

of her own past-of what she was in

those days when she was making his-

tory of herself. Yet a certain insin-

cere class stampedes to the theater,

stand for hours in line at the box-

story of memories and not of fact.

"Shylock,"

heralded performance of

article, great art.

ticle in the Broadway Magazine:

AMERICAN CRITIC ROASTS

FAMOUS THEATRICAL STARS

As an evidence that the theater- Rubens, we are creating a delusion.

writes the following interesting ar- quaking neighbors, and to declare that

New York audience has, strange to tion as the leading woman of one of

say, that same weakness as the throngs New York's crack organizations. Viola

artificial and superannuated. One must quired it must not be disturbed, or it certainly acknowledge that what the will show its teeth and snarl like

Maude Adams.

appeals to the deep-grained, firm- with Frank Daniels several years, will

the flame and the play proceeded with-

seat in the topmost gallery, and First Life Guards of London. Miss Farrington's last appearance in this country was in "The Hall of Fame."

from the "grafting" politician and fa-vored public contractor. But on the

'Ticket-of-Leave Man."

The fifties marked the absolute lowortable income to Dion Boucicault.

writer. This system was inaugurated by Boucito pay Boucicault \$1,000 for the rights of one of his pieces, and it was agreed that as an alternative the playwright should accept a proportion of the receipts. The the possibilities that there were in this form of payment.

Mrs. Jessie Barton Davis, who was late-Ind. Although a horn actress and lov-ing the stage as dearly as anyone could she always has been fond of her home cause she is the "Jersey Lily," and life, and she never was so happy as when If she were so minded Mrs. Davis could

ward became famous as the Moore & York," and who have not worked toward became famous as the Moore & Burgess minstrels. The Moore & Burgess minstrels. The Moore & Burgess minstrels. The Moore & Burgess party, beyond question, owed a great deal of their popularity to the excellence of their part singing, and to man.

York," and who have not worked together since "The Girl From Up
There," are said to be collaborating on
a musical comedy for Charles Frohman.

Will J. Davis. After her marriage to Mr. which were derived from America.
Many middle-aged men and women will have pleasant reminiscences as children of such things as "Rosalie, the Down of the same company, are Davis she studied in New York and Paris, Then she began again on the stage, appearing in W. T. Carlton's company as production of "Mother Goose," and John Hyams of the same company, are Davisshe studied in New York and Paris, These were two years of hard work and Otis Harlan and John B. Dunn have secured the rights to "The Idol's Eye" of money, and she came back to Chicago tired, sick and discouraged. It took the

ANNIE RUSSELL.

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the few; but once we begin to put her in a massive frame of a Titian or a

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ture on the same line as a big canvas.

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While Maxine Elliott was presenting "Her Own Way" in Chicago recently. a celluloid rose on a table caught fire and for a time the audience was very much excited. R. C. Herz, who was playing with Miss Elliott, snuffed out

Nina Farrington, who has been play-

Perhaps no form of industry has so much improved in the last half century as that of writing plays, unless it is forming trusts and amalgamating oil As her ambition grew, the quality of companies or railroads, says the Phila- her work grew less, and today, to delphia North American. Something in the nature of competition also comes able, for she is less than ecceptable, for she is no longer pleasing to whole, the modern playwright, when successful, is an exceedingly for the baight of the baight of the successful, is an exceedingly for the baight of the bail of the baight of the bail of the baight of the bail of successful, is an exceedingly fortunate height of tragedy.

individual. Formerly makers of plays sold them outright to managers, who gave all the way from \$20 to \$2,500 for the work, everything depending on the fame of the writer. "The Lady of Lyons" was sold of more than ordinary importance? by Bulwer Lytton to Macready for \$50. The aforesaid public hugged the deluwhile Goldsmith, for "She Stoops to sion for a season, and then opened the Conquer," got \$4,500. Dr. Johnson re-windows of its soul and let the wintry ceived \$5,000 for a drama that was a blast chill the budding life of the world of genius. only \$750 for the perennially popular

water mark of the craft of the dramatist as a money-making medium. The modern his play is acted, the percentage, of course, varying with the fame of the

nited States to play at the St. Louis Ex-hibition. This will be the second time this kand has been in America, the previous occasion being in 1872, whe of the stars with the Francis Wilson appeared at the International Music those first crude lessons that are sup-Festival at Boston,

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able, for she is no longer pleasing to strained in its efforts to reach the

IDA CONQUEST. Why was Ida Conquest dragged from a laudable mediocrity and foisted upon a self-deluded public as an individual

ISABEL IRVING. Isabel Irving was wise. She knew her public as she knew herself and her limitations, and, with her sensiplaywright owes his exceedingly com- tive fingers upon the pulse of New York audiences, she recognized a mo-The modern system is for the dramatist ment when it was ready to awaken to receive a certain percentage of the from the dream of her loveliness and gross receipts of the theater at which arristic calibre. She departed at once artistic calibre. She departed at once for out-of-town tours, and we are still dreaming that she is a comedienne and lovely. These young women, howcault in this country, and was, as a ever, whatever our delusions concernmenter of fact, the result of an accident. ing them may be, are easily managed. ing them may be, are easily managed. A certain American manager was unable It is the delusion with a tradition that is difficult of honest treatment.

RICHARD MANSFIELD. Again, how many are willing to adlucky accident led Boucicault to realize mit that Richard Mansfield is something of a bore, and that John Drew does not by any means convey even the average American's idea of a fine gentleman or of an ordinary man in fine clothes? As for his stage drawing room manners, when he represents the it gentry, they could hardly serve as posed to save one from premature disaster in high life. John Drew as the stage gentleman par excellence is a ly seen here in "Erminie," has been for twenty years the representative contralto The first part of the entertainment consisted of songs and the second of a farcical sketch, on this occasion, "The Railway Overture," which caused a good deal of laughter, Indeed, the Ethiopian

LILY LANGTRY.

One goes to see Lily Langtry bebeautiful. She never pretended to an actress, and merely selected the stage as a setting. How many are If she were so minded Mrs. Davis could write a good history of light opera in America, all from personal experiences. As long ago as 1875 she was on the stage, being a member in that year of Mrs. Caroline Richings Bernard's Old Folks

actress And thus we go on year after year, a victim of our own delusions, and the delusions of our neighbors and our mothers and fathers before us, and without the courage to tear ourselves from bondage, and to admit once and for all that a good actor has become passe, that a bore is a bore, and that we are disillusioned of our illusions.

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of the houses in Mexico were, but a short mit a greater crime against social usage than to appear on the street alone with a man not of her own family. She un-derstands this, and so she is careful not to go out of the house to see her lover, even though the windows have no bars.

THE TURNOVER CASE.

set. A very artistic one is of home manu-ish in appearance and bearing. Often, however, there is a slight mixture of lacture, made of wide ribbon and a plain Indian blood in the "white race" of lacture, made of wide ribbon and a plain cardboard pad. First take an oblong Indian blood in the "white race" of Mexico, which very rarely detracts from the charm of the senorita. Senorita signifies in Spanish a young, unmarried lady.

In the past the ideas of Mexico with respect to women, and especially young, respect to women, and especially young, unmarried ones, have been more Moorish another thin layer of cotton

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time ago, provided with windows heavily barred with iron, through which lovers saw one another. And although many of the modern houses are without these bars to the windows, the custom of making love from the window is still preserved. A young girl in Mexico could not commit a greater crime against social wages. THAT RUSSIA'S EMPEROR RULES

Blending of the Caucasian, Indo, Malay, Mongolian, Tartaric and Manchu - In Progress of Civilization They Come Out White-Religons as Varied as the Races.

in the past the ideas of Mexico with respect to women, and especially young, unmarried ones, have been more Mootish than anything else. And these ideas prevail still to a great extent—therefore the habits of Mexican women in the United States or England. On account of excluding women of all ages as much as possible from appearing alone in the public extrests, and of more or less isolating the windows provided and upper classes the custom of allowing women to make use of the windows facing the street for observation stations. This was a long step in the advancement of women from the interiorint ideas of the Moors.

In Sheria there is room for 200,000, the natives contract. The Roman the kingdoms and weakened the centralized power of Rome, Charlemagne's mile case to fit the pad exposed the kingdoms and weakened the centralized power of Rome, Charlemagne's mile that the pad exposed the case care of the pad on the coverage of the pad on the coverage of the coverage of the coverage pad, attack of the coverage pad, attack of the coverage pad, attack of the windows of all the houses are opened along the streets of observation stations. This was a long step in the advancement of women from the interiorinal ideas of the Moors.

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In this mighty empire 40 languages and eminently sociable. He will travel are spoken by as many races, and the dialects are innumerable. The empire to visit a tent where fellow tribesmen Yakuts, Osiaks, Samoyedes, Giliaks, ance, cunning, dishonest and drunken Kalmuks, Zungars, Tunguses, Lamuts, Kalmuks, Zungars, Tunguses, Lamuts.

Oroches, Golds, Dungans, Soyots, TarThe Tunguses commend themselves Oroches, Golds, Dungans, Soyots, Tat-anchas, Tajiks, Ugrians, Koriaks. Chukchis, Kamchadales, Eskimo, Bur-tats and others. All of these races in-tats and others. termingle, and many of them are subdivided into lesser racial groups.

Jews and Christians. vironments but little better than those been called the nobility of Siberia.

ress of civilization they come out that race. THE RUSSIAN IS CONSERVATIVE. the Russians themselves differ widely characteristics. Broadly speaking. the Russian of the interior, where the truest types of the race are found, is valley from the Lower Amur to the simple minded, of quick disposition, by Okhotsk Sea, and live entirely on fish nature more prone to good than evil. Even their clothing is made of fish with unlimited faith in God, almost as skins. strong a belief in fatalism or chance. spite of the nihilists and their sensa tional doings, the revolutionists are but a small minority of the people. The Russian is strongly attached to old

cause his loyalty to the Czar is largely Leaving European Russia and itself of races differing in religion, language, type, have never been subjugated by e Czars who have successively occu pied the throne of the empire. They live in the mountains, are wild, savage, insolent and inhospitable. They dress in rags and furs, and are as ugly in features as they are in disposition. Of an entirely different type are the Georgians, who occupy the center of Transcaucasia. They are the principal race of the country. More than any race in Asia, perhaps in Europe, even, they correspond to the ideal type of physical beauty. They have tall, powerbrown or black hair, and dark or gray eyes. Their physiognomy is strongly marked, owing to the broad, low forehead and full, oval face.

HAREM BEAUTIES. Everyone has read of the beauty of the Georgian women. Regular, finely chiseled features, clear complexions, large, liquid eyes and erect carriage, combining natural dignity with voluptuousness, are their general traits. They are numerous and influential in all the harems of the east, and their

blood flows in the veins of Turkish, Egyptians and Persian grandees. The Georgian men, too, are good looking, but with a shade of effeminacy in their faces, expressive of their moral character. The Georgians are simple hospitable people. They love ease and will not weary mind or muscle unneces-

Next to the Georgians, the Czar's finest race of people is the Circassians It has long been an axiom of ethnology that the Circassians are a magnificen race. Poets and writers of romance women the subject of their art. Travelers, however, have discovered that tion of the poets and writers who have never seen them.

The Circassian man is energetic. He s always in a hurry, but he hates work. In spite of this he makes a writes: "A little niece came to visit me, writes: "A little niece came to visit me, is always in a hurry, but he hates work. In spite of this he makes a

to produce a type differing from the primary stocks. There are many tribes, the principal ones being the Kirghiz, or the Turkomans, and the Usbegs. The Kirghiz men are great riders, be-

lative, executive and judicial power is summer stations, unprotected. The invested in the hands of one man—Samoyedes take what they need, and when the merchant comes again they The Samoyede is a peaceable being

dialects are innumerable. The empire is made up of Russians, Poles, Finns, Lapps, Caucasians, Svans, Lespians, Georgians, Tartars, Turkomans, Much different are the Kalmuks. Kirghiz, Usbegs, Kirghiz-Kazaks, They are described as ugly in appearance.

divided into lesser racial groups.

The religions are almost as diversified They form by far the most intelligent as the races. In European Russia the race in Siberia. Cheerful under the Greek Church rules. In Asiatic Russia most depressing circumstances, perthere are Mohammedans, Buddhists, severing, candid and trustworthy, fews and Christians.

These strange peoples live in enmodest and self-reliant. They have of the savages; but they are of a much higher intellectual type. Cau-casian blood predominates in their lingeneral appearance they are not unveins. They are a blend of the Cau-like the Chinese. They are becoming casian, Indo, Malay, Mongolian, Tar- more and more like the Russian peastaric and Manchu, but under the prog- ants, and in time will be absorbed by

The Yakuts, living in the largest province of Siberia, are as a race, good Numbering above a hundred millions dustrious. They readily adopt the arts The Czar has no more peculiar subjects than the Giliaks. They live in the

Altogether, the Czar rules a strange and a remarkable trust in the wisdom assortment of peoples. To weld them power and rectitude of the Czar. In all into a compact civilization, and to conquer the vast stretches of icy coasts, deep morass, barren plain, fer great empire of Northern Asia is a customs and established institutions. He task that will require the statesmanis naturally conservative, and to that ship of centuries,

IT IS A LIVER PILL.-Many of the and passing to some of the allied have their origin in a disordered liver, peoples under the dominion of the which is a delicate organ, peculiarly sus-Czar, we come to the Caucasus, so full ceptible to the disturbances that come of races differing in religion, language, from irregular habits or lack of care in

> If one could save a cent the first day amount each day, he would have nearly three million dollars at the end of the month—providing the month had 31 days and his salary could stand the since the day when, as a boy in my and the salary could stand the since the day when, as a boy in my and the salary could stand the salary could stand

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work. In spite of this he makes a good soldier, and many regiments in the Czar's service are recruited in Circassia.

The population of Turkestan is composed of different races so blended as the produce a type differing from the produce at type differing from the produce a type differing from the produce at type differing from the produce at type different produce at



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HIS LORDSHIP AND MY LADY

BY EPES WINTHROP SARGENT.

aspect and character, that it will only eating and drinking. This accounts for be possible to mention the more imthe great many liver regulators now and knew how to handle a yacht. And girlish charm, he was determined to can only say that I like a game man and knew how to handle a yacht. And he was not one of the sort that comes over here merely to marry the richest girl who is willing to have him.

"My Lady" is Grace Ormonde. I don't know who called her that, but she had all the airs and grace of the she had all the airs and grace of the had all the airs and grace of the had all the airs and grace of the she are the or she had all the airs and grace of the she are the or she had all the airs and grace of the she are the or she had all the airs and grace of the she are the or she had all the airs and grace of the she are the or she had all the airs and grace of the she are the or she had all the airs and grace of the she are the end of the Newport season. The formal announcement was to be a high the three are any yeach. If there are any yeach is trouble with Mr. Ormonde, there is had all the airs and you were game. It is shoulders. If you articipated the trouble with Mr. Ormonde there is any yeach. If there are any yeach is a sall pressed on the attention of sufferers. Of these there is none superior to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their operation, over here merely to marry the richest made at the comes of the sort that comes marry her. though gentle, is effective, and the most delicate can use them.

If one could save a cent the first day don't know who called her that, but of the month, 2 cents the next day, 4 cents the next and so on, doubling the amount each day, he would have near-

first long trousers, I woke to a realization that Grace was the nicest girl

Everybody used to laugh at us when we both were children, because old Mrs. Ormonde, Grace's grandmother, approved the match. As the old lady had the money, the rest all approved of what she approved. Then she went away just about that time the rest are marriage to the dinner guests. It was he who made the announce in melancholy.

We sat silent for a long time, "My Lady" and I, when who should come along the beach but His Lordship. "My Lady" had been crying and Lancaster was up in arms on the instant. He was released to the dinner guests. It was he who made the announce in melancholy.

We sat silent for a long time, "My Lady" and I, when who should come destroy he was up in arms on the instant. He was no the dinner guests. It was the bravest thing I ever heard of, but blood will tell, and his ancestors fought for the Stuarts.

TESTED BY TIME.—In his justly-celebrated pills Dr. Parmelee has given of what she approved. Then she went away; just about that time the poor pater lost his money in the Nine-teenth National crash, and Mr. Ortonal teenth National crash, and Mr. what he called our "childish infatuation."

He was proud, he said, to know that

his old friend (that was poor dad) was willing to sacrifice his private fortune because the bank had been wrecked see that it was impossible that—er—
I assured him that I did see, before he had had a chance to find a nice sounding word to replace the "er," and I went along to the bank and rode ome with Dad, prouder than ever DEVELOP THEIR STRENGTH WITH that he hadn't made money his fetich.

FERROZONE, WHICH MAKES After that it was hard sledding for "My Lady" was crying harder than those of a temperate zone Grace and me for a while. Of course, we saw a lot of each other, but only at balls and things like that, fussy af-

fairs where we couldn't steal off to the consevatory that Mrs. Ormonde didn't send a chap after us to tell My Lady that it was too damp and that she was to come right into the drawing

Then I had a chance to make some money. Poor father did not long survive the bank crash. He wasn't responsible, but somehow he seemed to feel that it was a disgrace. Mother had some money and I got a chance, with Bert Taylor, on a patent that in a few years will make us more than merely Every Child strength and a rosy color came into her cheeks that I never to old man Ormorde. I told him that Ferrozone. saw there pefore. I to old man Ormorde. I told him that weighed my niece I was going to make a pile for myself weighed my niece I was going to make a pile for myself about the time she and asked him if he would hold the

what I was doing I had let the whole that would purge without pain, it has met all requirements in that directions that directions the state of the I didn't mince my words. They just came out in a torrent, and I am afraid

that I was pretty plain spoken. I shouldn't have blamed him if he had knocked me down. Instead he just stood while he was its president. But I must there, his face growing as gray as the mist that it was impossible that—er— mist that veiled the sea. All of a sudden I realized what I had done and turned silent as suddenly as I had commenced, and Texas combined. Three high turned to "My Lady."

that you really loved me. It is unfortunate that I should have fallen so deeply

"I had no idea. Your father assured me that there were no entanglements and

nasty afternoon; one of those late Sep-tember days when the mist and sky and full on the lips. sea blend into one mass of gray as i It was he who made the announce though the whole world was wrapped ment of our marriage to the dinner

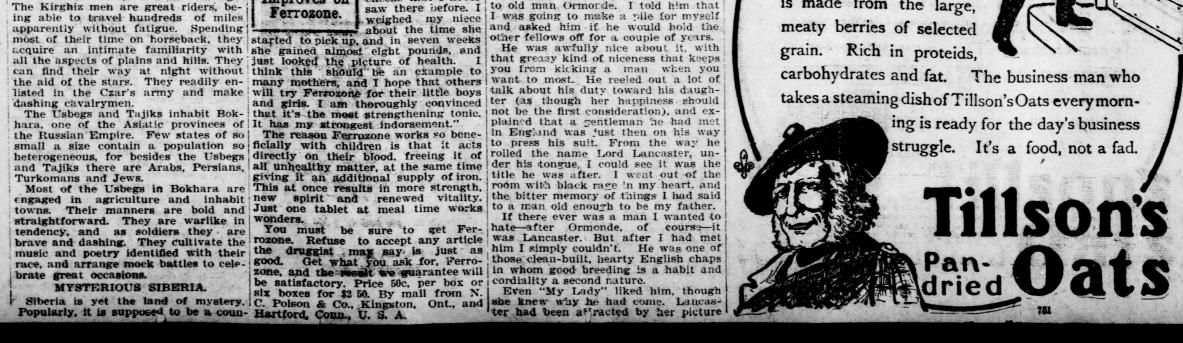
known to possess alterative and curative

of medicines. Colombia.exclusive of Panama, is as but turned to "My Lady." from north to south, making high "Is this true, Miss Ormonde?" he asked tablelands between where the days the year round are scarcely hotter that



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THE MYSTERY OF SLEEPING

MR. BIGELOW SEEKS TO REMOVE WHAT HE DEEMS TO BE A POPULAR DELUSION.

Claims That All Functions of Body and Mind Are Active in the Hours of Sleep.

A German version of Mr. Bigelow's "Mystery of Sleep" has just been published by the Deutsche Verlagsanstalt of Stuttgart and Leipzig. Following is a translation of the introduction prepared specially by the author for the German edition. It stands well by itself as a condensed statement of the philosophy of the book.

"The primary purpose of the work here submitted to the public is to correct what seems to be practically the universal impression, that sleep is a condition of absolute repose; a state of physical and psychical inertia of which for one-third of our lives we can never be required nor able to give any ac-

"The notion of sleep, I think, is a grave popular delusion, I contend and think I have demonstrated that there is no function either of the body or the mind that does not give as abundant evidence of activity in our hours devoted to sleep as at any other time, although that activity may be variously directed. To those who may be prepared to accept my conclusions, questions of incalculable moment immediately present themselves, about which no human being can afford to be indifferent.

"There can be no activity without a purpose. What is the purpose of activities which are not prompted by our will, and of which we are not conscious except through results manifested only on our waking, is a question of su-

preme importance,
"Purpose these activities must have. for no waste of divine energy is conceivable; and if nothing about us is divine, it is most certainly that which is being brought in us while we are unconscious and in no way responsible

"To these questions I have submitted what I esteem to be an answer, though in the language of science I suppose it would be termed a theory. Whether an answer or a theory, it is based mainly upon the teachings of what purports to be the Word of God, whence we derive more reliable information about the uses and purposes of sleep than from any books purporting to give the

"In my answer to these questions I "In my answer to these questions I have tried to give sufficient reasons for for my conviction that no part of our lives is consecrated to nobler uses. "I should be sorry to incur the suspinors more indisconsible to the suspinors and the suspinors in the suspinors are sufficient to the lives is consecrated to nobler uses. "I should be sorry to incur the suspi-none more indispensable to our symmetrical spiritual development, than teries which are meant to be im-that portion of it usually spent during penetrable; but I can imagine no reasons with the phenomenal world.

have also been impressed by the abundant evidence that many of the events which occupy more or less of the waking hours of our life also seem to be the conclusion I believe that if they were studied with the like incentives and by the same order of minds as the mysteries of nature's other laws are studied, by the same order of minds as the mysteries of nature's other laws are studied, by the Institute of France. The prince de Conde, it may be remembered. As a corollary to this conclusion I ing hours of our life also seem to be obedient to the same laws and to serve than the other, though the result might seemed to me especially apparent to foresee the time when the art of sleep have been more or leave in a degree the same recondite and be far more surprising.

'Following this course of thought, I have become impressed with the conviction that we may find in lunacy, idiocy, as well, indeed, as in most of the chagrins, discomforts, infirmatiles and disappointments to which all-are more or less exposed while in the flesh, the same explanation and the same providential use of that which illustrates to my apprehension the divine economy of sleep; that all of them are providential interventions to compel a relaxation of the too strong hold which the natural world may have secured or threatened to secure

will say that my theory of the purpose of sleep depends too largely for its support upon the Bible. I have only to an-

activities of the sub-conscious third of our lives are devoted becomes a problem about which the world must and will insist upon having a theory or at lest its human stock.—Philadelphia Record.

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debility, etc.

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nim simply Dr. S. Goldberg. 208 Woodward Ave, Room G, Detroit, Mich., and it will all immediately be sent

a working hypothesis. The one here subthe interruptions of our intercourse why the mystery of sleep should be any with the phenomenal world. of charity or of the one might seem no more mysterious

> way into the wallet 'wherein Time puts aims for oblivion."
> "JOHN BIGELOW."

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INHERITED TRAITS. As the result of investigations made in

England, Prof. Karl Pearson claims that, Give us a better one, if you can, therefore, that intelligence may be trained and aided by education, but that but that "The notion that sleep is a condition of physical and psychical inertia being duct of breeding, and no nation that finds

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Mr. Dyson was so pleased with your Pianos that he purchased two for himself, and I beg to congratulate you on my being able to dispose of these Pianos for you in such good hands.

I have no doubt that you will now call yourselves "Piano Manufacturers to Her Majesty the Queen of England." Yours truly,

W. H. PELLLOW.

IN WINDSOR CASTLE-

My Dear Sir Charles Tupper,—I have much pleasure in forwarding to you a letter from General the Right Hon. Sir Henry F. Ponsonby, K.C.B., informing me that Her Majesty will have the Pianoforte of Messrs. Williams, of Toronto.

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liams, of Toronto.

Would you have the kindness to request Messrs. Williams to communicate with the Lord Chamberlain at St. James Palace as to the delivery of

The Hon, Sir Charles Tupper, G.C.M.G., C.B.

THE ORDER

Lord Chamberlain's Office, St. James Palace,
Sir,—In reply to your letter this, I am desired by the Lord Chamberlain to acquaint you, for the information of Messrs. Williams & Sons, of
Toronto, that the Pianoforte referred to can be taken or sent to Mr.
Heather, the Inspector at Windsor Castle.

I am. sir, your obedient servant,
GEO. T. HERTSHOT, Comptroller.

The Williams Piano Co., Oshawa, have issued a booklet entitled "Queen crais Piano," ielling about how the piano selected was made, and illustrated a handsome picture of Her Late Majesty Queen Victoria and several vicews of indsor Castle and Balmoral Castle. This booklet can be procured free direct oy all from the Williams Piano Co. Oshawa or from the Local Representatives of

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Messrs. R. S. Williams & Son, Toronto.

the same. I am, yours very sincerely,

To S. Passmore May M.D

Selection of the New Scale Williams Piano by Her Late Majesty Queen Victoria for Windsor Castle.

Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

The great London banking house of ranks before all other noblemen of the

to move from 59 Strand, where it has the county magistracy. been established since 1862, to a hand- That the lot of a queen or of an emhe purpose.

as they now exist, were unknown in Princess of Bentheim Steinfurth. Her all their valuables, especially their the ground of his age and character, jewels and their plate, to their bank- whereupon he married instead her ers for safe keeping in the vaults of sister, Princess Emma, who was less the bank. Thus Nelson kept his jewels particular. at Coutts', many of them presented to Princess him by foreign rulers, so did the great Duke of Wellington and the famous place of Helene of Montenegro had she Duke of Wellington and the famous from her with great difficulty at his seen since.

There are numerous strong rooms at Coutts', some of them guarded by ron doors weighing nearly a ton each. full of trunks and chests of plate, some of which have been there undisturbed for 150 years and more. Years of litigation would be probably required to ascertain who are today the legal owners of these old and long-forgotten treasures. In many cases there are no claimaints. But meanwhile Coutts have never disregarded their original trust as mere custodians, and keep the boxes undisturbed without even attempting to examine their contents. Some of the cases in the huge, subterranean, cloister-like vaults of the old Coutts' bank are known to contain merely the securities and title deeds but also the confidential papers of the oldest and grandest houses world royalty. It is there that have been lying for more than a century the documents relating to the secret marriage of King George IV. with Mrs. Fitzherbert, and also to the union of one of his brothers to Mme. de St. Laurent, with whom he lived for years in Canada.

It is there, too, that lies concealed in a strong box, the key to the mys-terious tragedy through which the Lords in succession to the late Arthur terious tragedy through which the late Duke of Aumale became possessed of the colossal fortune of the last of the Prince de Conde, it may be remembered was found hanged in such a way that his death could not have been The collection contains some 50,000 possibly self-inflicted, and while the Duke of Aumale was much too young able papers, and some rare historic obing will be studied as systematically as at the time to have been in any way iects, including the death warrant of the physiology of our nutritive or nervous systems, and then much of the boy then-yet the fact remains that

may have secured or threatened to secure upon our affections.

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> Free State, it will no longer be possible for the Belgian authorities to lies of discharged officials and of disgruntled missionaries. Mr. Casement's report, a copy of which has been sent to the state department at Washington, has been presented to Parliament in the form of a blue book, with an indorsing and corroborative letter from the Earl of Cromer, who gives an account of his personal investigation of

Belgian rule on the Upper Nile. Mr. Casement's report is sickening reading, and among the most horrible cases of mutilation which he describes as having been brought under his personal notice were those of several lads who, owing to their failure to bring in the required amount of rubber, had their hands, not cut off, as usual, with a knift or sword, but clubbed off against the trunk of a tree by the

A heavy burden of responsibility rests for these crimes upon the shoulders of those great powers who by the so-called Congo treaty at Berlin invested Leopold with the sovereignty of ed Leopold with the sovereignty of what is now known as the Congo Free Heart and Nerve Pills. State, making certain stipulations with regard to the freedom of trade and the humane treatment of the natives, which they have permitted to be defied by the King in the most flagrant manner. In fact, the only one of the signatory powers that has taken any steps to call King Leopold to account and to criticise his failure to observe

of lord lieutenants and high sheriffs of trouble." warrant gives on all occasions "place, pre-eminence, and precedence" to the Williams Piano Co., Ltd., Johawa, Out. of the sovereign in the county over the high sheriff of the latter, who, however,

Coutts, where British monarchs and the members of their families have banked in the county. It is the lord lieutenant, and kept their private accounts since however, who is the head and general the reign of King George II., is about of the county militia and the chief of

some building which has been com- press is not so attractive to those who pleted for its accommodation a little are born on the steps of a throne, and farther west on the opposite side of who are acquainted with the drawbacks the same thoroughfare. The date of and miseries that fall to the share of removal is being kept secret, the consorts of monarchs, is shown by in view of the enormous value of the large number of princesses who treasures to be transferred, and will, have rejected the suits of crowned it is said, be done entirely underground heads. One of them was present at the by means of a tunnel constructed for wedding of Princess Alice of Albany and Prince Alexander of Teck the In olden times safe deposit vaults, other day at Windsor-namely: England, and whenever great people hand was asked a quarter of a century vent abroad, sometimes merely when ago in marriage by the late King of they left town, they were wont to send Holland. But she declined his offer on Clementine of Belgium

Marchioness of Conyingham, upon been able to bring herself to accept the whom King George IV. is known to offer of marriage made to her by King have bestowed many of the crown Victor Emmanuel while still crown jewels, some of which were recovered prince. Nearly every royal princess in Europe between the age of 20 and 30 death, while others have never been has had the opportunity of becoming the consort of the late King Alexander of Servia, who was indeed actually affianced to Frincess Xenia of Montene gro. The latter, however, insisted on breaking off the match when he arrived at Cettinie to claim her as his bride. Princess Mary of Cambridge, who died as Duchess of Teck, refused the hand of the late King Victor Emmanuel after the death of his first wife, and also that of the late Prince of Orange popularly known as "Citron," while Napoleon III., as emperor did not wed Eugenie of Teba u til he had been rejected by every marriageable princess in Europe, the two most notable cases where his suit was declined being those of Princess Carola of Vasa, now widowed Queen of Saxony, and Princess Adelaide of Hohenlohe, niece and ward of Queen Victoria, and mother of the present German empress. Princess Pauline of Waldeck, after rethe European aristocracy and of old jecting the late King of Holland, followed the dictates of her heart and in due course married the Prince of Bentheim Steinfurth, with whom she has jed a happy life.

> It is Edmund Gosse, who has frequently lectured in the United States on English literature, and who is one of the best known Englishmen of letters of the present day, who has been Strong. It is a most desirable appointment, carrying with it a salary of \$5,000 a year, as well as an official residence in the houses of parliament, the library itself being located on the main floor of the palace of Westminster overlooking the river, and in line with the Commons dining-rooms and library volumes, an immense number of valu-

King Charles I. literature and pseudo-science now in the Prince's alleged suicide took place vogue relating to both will find their on the day after he had appounced his on the day after he had announced his ther, the famous naturalist, who spent role of police at the Vatican, and are intention to alter his will, and to make so much time in the United States and intrusted with its safety, are to be inthe Comte de Chambord instead of the Canada, where he made some of his creased in number from 72 to 100. Duc d'Aumale his principal heir. Inprincipal researches, was born at Of course these innovations by the deed, it is believed that if the Duc Worcester. Edmund Gosse was for new Pope are exciting an immense CORNS CAUSE intolerable pain. Hol-loway's Corn Cure removes the trouble, d'Aumale left Chantilly to the nation it some ten years or more assistant li-amount of ill will among those whose Try it and see what amount of pain is was because he was aware of the brarian of the British Museum, a post vested interests are affected thereby. popular impression that he owed its which he gave up in order to accept But they will meet with the approval possession to a crime of which he him- that of official translator to the govern- of all sensible people who have the self was wholly and entirely innocent. ment department known as the board welfare of the church at heart and are of trade, which is the English equival- in a line with the Pope's amalgama-Emperor Napoleon III. kept all his ent of the ministry of commerce in contion of several of the so-called congre-Bismarck, who, in spite of his pro- ary controversies in his day, one of numbers of sinecures, the steps taken

desired to retain possession over to spacious domain, and it does not belong lands may see how their contributions London for safe-keeping at Coutts' to Mr. Edmund Gosse. He is like the have been employed, and finally with dismissal was imminent. Indeed, it to open one of the gates. It is a useful law of the church. is believed that his amazing delay in occupation, and I do not grudge him its offering the resignation demanded by reward. In a pontifical manner he, as the Emperor was attributed to his anxiety to get his papers out of the bukes me for my presumption in havcountry while he still occupied the of- ing an opinion and in actually ventur-

Now that the stories of the frightful the majority of which have the object nounced that his name had been rebarbarities perpetrated by the officials of economizing the resources of the moved from the army list, "the King and employes of King Leopold's great and employes of King Leopold's great church, has decided upon reducing the having no further use for his services, African dependency on the Congo military forces of the papacy. He does this intimation being followed shortly River are substantiated by King Ed-ward's consul at Boma, Mr. Roger Monaco, who recently disbanded his bankrupt. Casement, who, by order of the Mar- entire army of eighty men, but has For on the 6th of February last he the last three months making a most fifty men, the Palatine guard from 200 London, before Ald. Sir Alfred Newsearching investigation of the con- to 100 men, while 25 men of the Noble town, with stealing a diamond and ruby ditions of native life in the Congo guard have had their services dispensed ring worth a couple of hundred dollars

Left Side.

WAS TROUBLED WITH PAIN IN HER HEART FOR SIX YEARS.

Expected Her Friends Would Find Her Dead.

butt end of the rifles of King Leopold's Mrs. C. Bondreau, Campbellton, N.B., was completely cured by

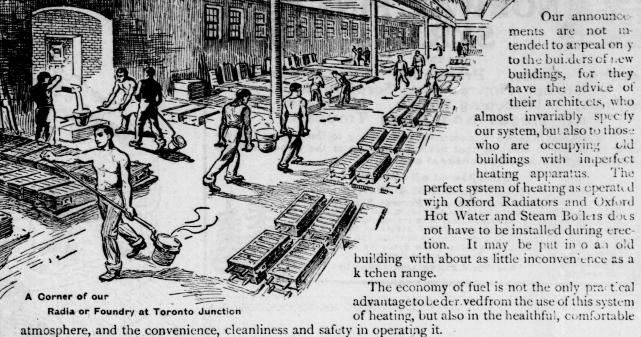
MILBURN'S

She tells of her experience in the follow-ing letter: "I was troubled with a pain in my heart and weakness for six years. Most of the time I could not lie on my left King and Queen at Marlborough In these days, however, this ideal side, I consulted a doctor but got no relief and government of the late Queen Victoria, who life is practically impossible and nature side, I consulted a doctor but got no rethe obligations which he assumed as sovereign of the Congo is the English Government, which did not move in the matter until compelled to do so by the overwhelming force of outraged public opinion.

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King Edward has, by means of a royal warrant, addressed to the Duke of Norfolk as earl marshal, settled once and for all time the much disputed.

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ments are not intended to appeal on y to the builders of new buildings, for they have the advice of their architects, who almost invariably specify our system, but also to those who are occupying old buildings with imperfect heating apparatus. The perfect system of heating as operated with Oxford Radiators and Oxford

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He has been engaged in many literment of the church, the abolition of

Maj. Frederick Helbert, formerly of considerable time in America, where he has a wide circle of acquaintances, has apparently had bad luck, since a year Pius X., in pursuance of his reforms, ago the Official Gazette in London an

> from the shop of W. H. Searle & Co., the jewelers in Lombard street. He any purchase. But this was denied by

was the traveling companion of Cecil Murray at the time when the latter met his mysterious death on Board the Antrim in the reign of King Charles St. Paul, while on his way to America, II. where Helbert was put up by many of the leading clubs and extensively entertained.

Among the young English peers who come of age this year, and who may

ary lapses of memory. On one occasion carry them to a ripe old age. at a garden party given by the present

Devon, who commanded a troop of appo horse in the parliamentary forces At against King Charles I., and rose high

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quis of Lansdowne, has been during entire army of eighty men, but has been during cut down the famous Swiss guard to was charged at the Mansion House in trusted him with at least two secret mast, a Vice Admiral at the fore and in favor of Oliver Cromwell, who in- An Admiral flies his flag at the mainmissions to Cardinal Mazarin, then all- a Rear Admiral at the mizzen. powerful in France. He sold his estates etc. saing sain juaming sprung and removed himself to Ireland for safety; after the restoration and on his death without issue bequeathed his ascribe the shocking accounts of the atrocities in question to the spiteful Could Not Lie On Her excused himself on the ground that he property in Ireland to his nephew, John had absent-mindedly put it on his Damer, whose nephew and ultimate finger, when he left without making heir, Joseph Damer, was created Earl Mr. Searle, who testified that the major had never taken off his glove during the whole time that he was exduring the whole time that he was examining the ring. The ex-major has mother was Mary Damer That is why been committed for trial in spite of his the family now used the compound mother was Mary Damer. That is why surname of Dawson-Damer. The Dawthe revenues of the counties Down and

Why Men Die.

be considered as desirable matrimonial long as nature continues to supply the parties, is the wealthy Earl of Portarlington, sixth of his line, and who was one of King Edward's pages at the the human economy. We say, "He died nervecoronation, and is now a subaltern in of old age," that just means that owing the Irish guards. His father died very to failing powers, the waste exceeded suddenly while traveling on the contin-ent in 1900, only a couple of years or so after succeeding to the honors of his sulted inevitably. If people would own father, the fourth earl, popularly live just right, eat just the right kind known as "Hippy" Damer, the "Hippy" of food, work just hard enough, take being the abbrevation for hippopotaproper exercise, clothe themselves just This fourth earl was terribly absent- right and refrain from worry, nature minded and suffered from extraordin- could probably be depended upon to

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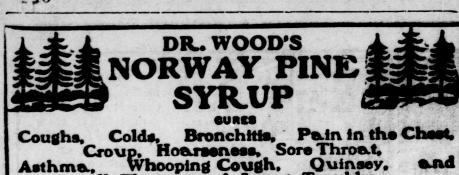
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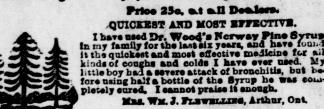
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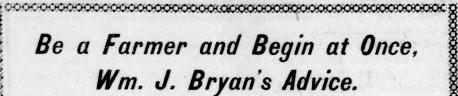
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of living, compared with work in the has that sense of proprietorship in his city. The farmer can supply his table handiwork which only those have who with meat, vegetables, bread, milk, feel that they have honestly earned butter and eggs, and he is less af- all that they receive. fected than the residents of the city by fluctuations in the price of these commodities. The clothing account, is the best informed and the most intoo, is less for those who live upon the dependent of all who take part in pofarm than for those who live in town. Ilitical life. While he is conservative The farmer and his family avoid the and not subject to frequent change. rivalry that leads to extravagance.

2. It requires less capital to begin y a strong partisan, yet his opinions work upon a farm than to enter any are his own, and, as a rule, he can sort of independent business. One can neither be bought nor driven to cast usually obtain farm land on shares, his vote contrary to his judgment. whereas for any mercantile pursuit If the farm as it has been the nurit is necessary to pay rent, often in sery of merchants and ministers, ora-If one has not the means tors and statesmen, the farm as it to buy horses, he can usually find a may be and should be is still more insmall piece of ground near a town or viting. The introduction of acetylene city where he can raise vegetables, and other kinds of gas, and the per-and thus make a start that will en-able him to equip himself for larger enable multitudes of farmers to sub-

stitute a modern light for the dim 3. All the members of the family can candle and the smoking lamp. assist in farming, and that, too, with- The windmill and the supply tank out hardship.

cation acquired upon the farm are water running through the house and looked at the beardless face of the youth. valuable capital, no matter to what supplying both the kitchen and the and advised them to return home and occupation or profession the mind is bathroom, the lot of the farmer's wife wait three or four years.

requires a constant exercise of paren-sto communicate with his neighbors, the storm and snow tal authority. In the country, dark-ness shuts out the world and makes in constant touch with the outside The farm is conductive to good morals. The electric car line has already be-The farmer lives amid miracles and gun to link city with city and to supfeels each year his dependence upon ply the farmers along the line with the unseen hand that directs the sea-cheap and rapid transportation for sons and sends the refreshing showers. themselves and their products. It will Reverence teaches responsibility, and be surprising if the electric lines and a sense of responsibility is a welcome telephones do not result in the next restraint upon conduct.

MISSION OF THE COW

VARIETY OF USEFUL AND ORNA
MENTAL ARTICLES MADE MENTAL ARTICLES MADE FROM CONDENSED MILK.

are even alleged pearls worn in ear-rings, or in other kinds of so-called day's work. Try Nerviline. Large to the actual that of the day's work. Try Nerviline. Large the index of the index of the actual that of the sick feeling and fits you for a hard day's work. Try Nerviline. Large the index of the i fancy jewelry, which are literally bottles cost 25c. drops of condensed milk. A nobleman farms in the Loiret Department has United States, or about one for every 350 set up a factory for carrying on this people new industry. His cows produce some mated that the average yearly income of these men is \$750, or that the public in the country pays \$150,000,000 annually for the country pays \$150,000,000 annually for of which is sent to Paris in the season. But in the summer the demand falls off while the cows continue to The caseine obtained from the milk is converted under great pressure, into a ductile substance called "lactite," the possible uses of which seem to be unlimited. It is this sub-product of milk which is replacing celluloid in the market as imitation ivory. Moreover, lactite can be employed, it appears, in coloring processes for textiles and for coloring processes for textiles, and for treatment of wines, notably for the operation called "collage." Cabinetmakers also use it for veneering furniture, and potters manufacture with cane could not cool the affection nor it imitation earthenware. Glove mak- still the ardor of little Olive Palmer, 14 down.—Chicago Post. ed with lactite for producing the glace surface on kid. Tire manufacturers have hopes of employing it instead of gutta-percha. An American inventor definition of palmerville, N. J. These children a few days ago, tramp-ed eight miles over mountainous roads, through snow drifts, to a minister at

7. The farmer learns early in life value of suburban property. snuff, and a great deal better but the AS PRODUCER OF IVORY French nobleman in question has not yet gone in for that particular branch of the new industry on his Loiret

A Man Hates Himself.

When he wakes up with headache and bad taste in the mouth. Some-Napkin rings, hair combs, walking- thing is needed to settle the stomach. stick knobs, brush backs and handles, clear away the dull heavy feeling and cigarette cases and holders, and a create a little appetite. Just get a variety of other small objects are now in a stiff dose of Nerviline. You'll pick being made of milk. It appears that up immediately and feel tip-top in a men who wished to evade jury service much of the cheap imitation ivory now in the trade comes from the cow. There are even alleged pearls worn in ear-

WHAT DOCTORS MAKE. There are about 200,000 doctors in the falls off, while the cows continue to eris, or the amounts spent for doctor's yield the usual quantity. Hence, the prescriptions, or paid to quacks or comingenious nobleman's new departure, mercial doctors. The preparation for The caseine obtained from the milk is

CHILDREN BOUND TO MARRY. Zero weather and a northeast hurri-

ers have just successfully experiment- years old, and Andrew Finner, 16 years



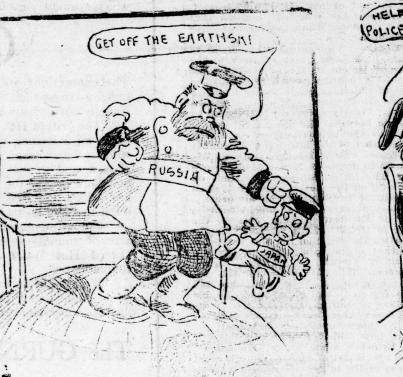
WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT---



you had shoved your little neighbor along-



(AW TO THE WOODSOVITE



3-If you finished up like this,

Mount Freedom and asked him to marry them.
They arrived nearly frozen. Rev. A. THE CULTURE ut hardship.

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occupation or profession the mind is turned.
6. Farm life cultivates hospitality and generosity, and, without entirely removing temptation, gives parental influence a chance to strengthen the child before the seeds of disobedience can appreciate the anxiety which a are implanted by evil associations.

bathroom, the lot of the farmer's wife will be very much improved.

Another invention is likely to have a marked influence upon farm life, namely, the telephone. No one who has not lived remote from a physician can appreciate the anxiety which a green implanted by evil associations.

wait three or four years.

They were obdurate and said they would be married that day if they had to walk to New York. They then tramped to the home of Rev. John Hillman, they would be married that day if they had to walk to New York. They then tramped to the home of Rev. John Hillman, they would be married that day if they had to walk to New York. They then tramped to the home of Rev. John Hillman, they would be married that day if they had to walk to New York. They then tramped to the home of Rev. John Hillman, they would be married that day if they had to walk to New York. They then tramped to the home of Rev. John Hillman, they would be married that day if they had to walk to never obtained they would be married that day if they had to walk to New York. They then tramped to the home of Rev. John Hillman, they would be married that day if they had to walk to New York. They then tramped to the home of Rev. John Hillman, they would be married that day if they had to walk to never obtained to walk to never obtained they would be married that day if they had to walk to never obtained they would be married that day if they had to walk to never obtained they would be married that day if they had to walk to never obtained they would be married that day if they had to the home of Rev. John Hillman, they would be married that they would be married that they would mother feels in case of accident or the clergyman she consented to the mar-In the city, there is little manual sickness in the family. The telephone riage, and it was performed. Mrs. Pallabor for the boy to do, and to keep reduces by one-half the time between mer had followed the children on foot, him from associating with the boys injury and relief, and in addition to and so it became necessary for all three who are by chance thrown in his way this makes it possible for the farmer of them to tramp back ten miles through

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JUDGE AND JUROR.

The judge had his patience sorely tried by lawyers who wished to talk and by been accepted by both sides Jumped up

the judge was exasperated.
"Shudge!" cried the German.
"What is it?" demanded the judge.
"I tink I like to go home to my vife," said the German "You can't" retorted the judge. "Sit "But shudge," persisted the German "I don't tink I make a good shuror.

"You're the best in the box," said the judge. "Sit down."
"What box?" said the German. "The jury box," said the judge.
"Oh, I tought it vas a bad box that peoples gets in somedimes.
"No," said the judge; "the bad box is

he prisoner's box."
"But, shudge," persisted the little Ger man, "I tont speak goot English."
"You won't have to speak any at all," said the judge. "Sit down."
The little German pointed at the lawyer to make his last desperate plea. "Shudge," he said, "I can't made nod-ings out of what these fellers say." It was the judge's chance to get even for many annoyances.
"Neither can anyone else," he said "Sit down."
With a sigh the litttle German sa

It is estimated that the total world pro duction of diamonds up to date approximates 85,000,000 carats. As we are not in the habit of weighing our diamonds by the ton, we are in some doubt concerning the proper system of compution, whether troy or avoirdupois, long ton or short ton. According to the system of those who do weigh their diamonds in ton quantities, the result would be in the neighborhood of twenty or twenty-five

tons of sparklers now appearing as fac-tors in the joys and the miseries of the

TONS OF DIAMONDS.

world which has substituted diamonds for the beads and the wampum of its The regions contributing to this supply and the percentage of their contribution appears as follows: South Africa 81.5 per cent; Brazil, 18 per cent and the remaining 5 per cent divided among Borneo, India. New South Wales and British Guiana, which was a marketing and Russia was larger to the section of the section supplying specimens. The last two of these countries have furnished just about enough to equip an opera box for a single evening. The deep obligation of society to South Africa is fully apparent. The price of diamonds has been heavily advanced during the last year day to me. or two, but it is simply appalling to think what the price would have been without the South African supply. Society, American, English and continental, should aily thank heaven for Kimberly and

INSTITUTION NEAR OLD LONDON FOR BREEDING OF DEATH-

Purpose of Experimenting-Making Anti-Toxine.

enactment of very rigid laws govern- would be down with an epidemic. ng such matters. Mr. Wellcome is a member of the firm of Burroughs, to destroy society, to avenge some member of the firm of Burroughs, Wellcome & Co., manufacturing chemists, but his two laboratories for physiological and chemical research are both personal enterprises unconnected time ago about a man who had sworn to destroy society, to avenge some slight or injury he had suffered, and, as he could not kill people with orsiological and chemical research are both personal enterprises unconnected time. It went straight up in the air for about 30 feet, when it was caught by a puff of wind, tilted to an angle of 50 degrees and blown, still intact, out over the ice-chocked Hudson River.

A gull, poised with outstretched wings

4-Instead of like this-Gee, WOULDN'T it be great? with his commercial business and tended for the advancement of the

DREAD DISEASES.

science of medicine, the healing of disease and the prolongation of life. From his physiological laboratory the Britof microbes ish Government obtains the greater part of its supplies of serum for the investigation of cancerous diseases than the latter watched her door by stealth, hospitals of the army and navy, and he ships large quantities to India, Australia and other British colonies.

Mr. Wellcome is doing nothing with the latter disease, because it is received Unmindful of the spiteful cronies, stralia and other British colonies.

The laboratory is a most interesting

Hundreds of Animals Kept for the a dozen or more chemists are engaged in manufacturing the most dreadful diseases known to mankind and exper-They will take you into a room in the Henry S. Wellcome, an American cellar, all walled up with bricks and hemist and manufacturer of medi- sealed, with two doors, in which even eines, holds the only license ever grant- the air is sterilized, and show you long racks supporting rows of great bottles ed by the British Government for a full of microbes and bacilli of all the private physiological laboratory for contagious diseases you can think of, experiment and research. In America from cancer to rheumatism. This room no license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in no license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in no license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in the necessary in the license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in the necessary in the license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in the license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in the license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in the license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in the license is necessary, but in Eng- is kept at a temperature of block in the license is necessary. and people are very particular, and place it is. If the contents of one of the societies for the prevention of those big bottles should be scattered cruelty to animals and the anti-vivi- on the ground, the doctors say, it section organizations have secured the dumped into the reservoir all London stack of a subway contractor's power might do no harm, but if they were I remember reading a story some

factory, and, taking a vast quantity up in a balloon, he emptied them upon the roofs of the city with the most terrible consequences. I couldn't help thinking of him as I went through Mr. Wellcome's place yesterday.

ANIMALS FOR EXPERIMENT. It is situated at the suburban sta-tion of Herne Hill, about five miles from St. Paul's Cathedral, where four years ago Mr. Wellcome was fortunate enough to obtain the leasehold of an old-fashioned manor house and eleven acres of ground surrounding it. This place he has inclosed with a high wall, and within has provided every clean and fresh with Sunpossible facility and convenience for physiological research under the direclight Soap. tion of Dr. Walter Dowson, an eminent British scientist. It is called Brockwell Hall, and is a fine old mansion, surrounded by shade trees and lawns, a garden and large stables, which are necessary, for Mr. Wellcome keeps sixty, horses, fifty rabbits, a thousand. guinea pigs, a donkey, a pair of mon-keys and a lot of dogs and cats for experimentive purposes. The animals are well fed and cared for, and the smaller ones, particularly the rabbits and guinea pigs, are bred upon the

mice and guinea pigs, but the latter viz.: are chiefly used in the study of diseases, as they give the most uniform results. In order to secure accuracy it is necessary that the animals should be absolutely free from disease, hence Robson, B. C., \$39 75. the greatest care is taken in breeding London to Seattle, Tacoma, Wash.; and feeding them. There is a large garden in which are cultivated cabbages, turnips and other suitable food, \$42 25. Proportionate rates from all a paddock in which the horses are ex- points in Ontario. ercised and a pasture in which they are

they can be made and everything is conducted upon scientific principles. The horses are in charge of a skillful veterinary surgeon, who buys them in the open markets but picks them with the greatest care so that they shall be free from defects and diseases. Curious-ly enough they call fearly senger agent, 6 King street west, room 12, Toronto, or F. I. Whitney, general passenger agent of the property of th ly enough they sell for higher prices after a benevolent experience for the benefit of science, because they are supposed to be more healthy and in better condition generally.

SHIPPING THE GERMS. eases are going on. There are rooms in which germs are bred and other

Where dewy roses loved to mingle;

And on the door, next day, was seen, rooms in which the remedies are prepared and packed and shipped to mar-Her hair was like an amber wreath; ket. The packing and shipping is done now going on concern cancer, liph-theria, typhoid fever and rheumatism.

The sweetest rhyme would fail there she had been a day in town Mr. Wellcome has expended a great deal of money and his assistants a The gallants viewed her feet and hands, great deal of time in researches concerning cancer and different methods of arresting the decay of human tis- The gossips met in purring bands most difficult and perplexing that has ever yet been undertaken. More money upon any other except tuberculosis.

ing so much attention elsewhere. The most advanced and satisfactory sults have thus far been obtained Her flower-like face so bright she with diphtheria bacilli. The germs are a kensitive person the horrors, because obtained by breeding them in meat broth from seed obtained in the hospitals. A little of the poison is injected into the veins of horses, sufficient to make them ill, but not to kill them. imenting with remedies for their cure. When they have reached the proper period of the disease a quart or so of their blood is taken, placed in a receptacle made for the purpose and allowed to clot. As it clots the serum is released by the pressure and drops into

> tions.-Chicago Record-Herald. BIRD PLAYED CIRCUS STUNTS. eter and as perfect as the most expert plant at the foot of West One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street, in New York,

a jar below. That serum is the anti-

theria patients by hypodermic injec-



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'Twas April when she came to town; The birds had come, the bees were

swarming. Within the old manor houses are Her name, she said, was Doctor Brown; several different laboratories in which I saw at once that she was charming experiments relating to different dis-

Her hat was darker to enhance i by young women, and naturally the greatest care and accuracy must be The violet eyes that glowed beneath Were brighter than her keenest lancet. used. The most important experiments now going on concern cancer, liph-The town was in a flutter.

> And swore they never saw such wee things:

sues. It is a long and tedious task, the most difficult and perplexing that has things.

Just like so many mousers. And drove her buggy every day Behind a dashing pair of ponies

The way she tripped acreed Was better than a philter. Her patients thronged the village street; Her snowy slate was always quite full. Some said her philters tasted sweet, And some pronounced her pills delight-

I hoped that time might never wilt her.

Twas strange-I knew not what it meant-She seemed a nymph from Eldorado Where'er she came, where'er she went

Grief lost its gloomy shadow toxin and is administered to diph-Like all the rest, I, too, grew ill; tremble at my doctor's bill-And lo! the items still are swelling. The drugs I've drunk you'd weep to hear They've quite enriched the fair con-cocter,

And I'm a ruined man, I fear,

Unless—I wed the doctor!
—Samuel Mintern Peck

The Germans have been quitely building for three years at Tstein, on the Rhine, a fortress. Its guns comnand the crossing of the river from the Belfort district. The construction is so far advanced that the guns have

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That is all. Send no money. Simply sign coupon. Tell me the book you need. I will arrange with a druggist near you so that you may take six bottles of

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

a month at my risk. If it succeeds the cost to you is \$5.50. If it fails, the druggist will bill the cost to me. And I leave the decision to you.

Don't Wait Until You Are Worse. Taken in time, the suffering of this little one would have been prevented. Her mother writes me: "Two years ago my little girl was sick continu-ously for six months. We tried many doctors, and

they failed, yet it took only two bottles of your remedy to cure her, and she has remained cured. You can tell others of this cure if you so desire."

Mrs. C. H. Avery, Rockdale, N. Y.

'Tis a pity she did not first write me before the case was dangerous.

The wife of Omer Andrus, of Bayou Chicot, La., had been sick for 20 years. For 8 years could do practically no work. He writes: "When she first started taking the Restorative she barely weighed 90 pounds; now she weighs 125, and is able easily to do all her housework." Twenty "dark" years might have been "bright"

ones.

J. G. Billingsley, of Thomasville, Ga., for three years has been crippled with disease. Now he is well. He writes:

"I spent \$250 for other medicines, and the \$3 I have spent with you have done me more good than all the rest."

Both money and suffering might have been saved.

And these are only three from over \$5,000 similar cases. These letters—dozens of them—come every day to me

How much serious illness the Restorative has prevented I have no means of knowing, for the slightly ill and the indisposed simply get a bottle or two of the druggist, are cured, and I never hear from Jagersfontein.

We are unable to give the cubic measurements of the total collection, but so far as weight is concerned it would make a load for a medium sized freight car.—

New York Sun.

But of 600,000 sick ones—seriously sick, mind you—who have asked for my guarantee, 39 out of each 40 have pald. Paid because they got well.

If I can succeed in cases like these—fail but one time in 40, in diseases deep-seated and chronic—isn't it certain I can always cure the slightly ill?

Why the Restorative Succeeds. You may oil and rub, adjust and repair a weak engine. It will never be stronger, nor do its work better, without steam. More power-more steam is

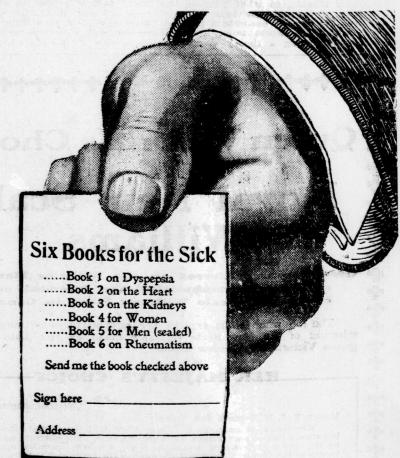
And so with the vital organs. Doctor them as you will. That's mere repairing. Permanent cures never come save through treating the nerves that operate these organs. And that my Restorative does.

After almost a lifetime of labor-of study at bedsides and research in hospitals-I made this discovery. I found a way to treat, not the organs themselves, but the nerves—the inside nerves—that these organs and give them power and strength and health. That discovery has shown me the way to cure. It makes my offer possible.

I know the remedy. I never can forget the study, all research, the trials and tests that perfected it, I have watched its action year after year in cases difficult, discouraging. Time after time I have seen it bring health back to those poor ones whom hope had almost deserted. I know what it will do.

My only problem is to convince you. And so I make my offer. And the bare fact that I make such an offer ought of itself to convince you that I know how to cure. Please read it again It means exactly what I say. No catch -no misleading phrases in it. Simply this—you take the medicine and I will take the risk.

And you-not I-decide if you are to pay. William Place Co. Limited, Tone Controlled M. E. To evenings College was your staged with 26 pictures along the



All You Need to Do.

Simply sign the above-that is all. Ask for the book you need. The offer I make is broad-is liberal. The way is easy-is simple. The Restora-

But do not misunderstand me.

This is not free treatment, with nothing ever to pay. Such an offer would be misleadingwould belittle the physician who made it. But I believe in a sick one's honesty-his gratitude. That when he is cured, he will pay the cost of the treatment-and gladly.

I make this offer so that those who might doubt may learn at my risk.

Tell of it, please, to a friend who is sick. Or send me his name. That's but a trifle to ask-a minute's time-a postal. He is your friend. You can help him. My way may be his only way to

get well. I, a stranger, offer to do all this. Won't you,

his friend, his neighbor, simply write? He will learn from my book a way to get well. Perhaps, as I say, the only way for him. His case may be serious-hopeless almost. Other physicians -other specialists-may have failed. The matter is urgent, then.

Write me a postal or sign above today. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 41, Racine, Wis.