Physician Fears Concussion of the Brain May Result.

TRIED TO QUELL A DRUNKEN ROW

And Was Set Upon By a Number of Cowardly Assailants --- A Popular Official.

Night Station Agent John S. Gillean, of the G. T. R., is in a serious condition at his home, 648 Waterloo street, as the result of an attack made on him while trying to quell a drunken brawl in the yards between Wellington street and Clarence street, late last

A party of young men who are said became engaged in an altercation later. about a lady while returning from a dance, where they had made trouble. jects, any one of which may be select-

A Fierce Fight. A fierce fight resulted, and when word was brought to Mr. Gillean, he plain. went down to stop the fight. The men turned on him, and after throwing him down, kicked him brutally about the head and abdomen. Mr. Gillean was in an unconscious

condition for some minutes, and was rescued by several railwaymen and taken to his home. He has a severe wound over one of pire.

his ears, where it is supposed he was

Concussion of Brain. In addition he has a wound on the back of his head, from which Dr. Drake, who attended him, fears concussion of the brain may result. Dr. Drake was unable to say this morning whether the skull was fractured or not.

Detective on Case.

ly arrived from the old country. ing on the case.

is a very popular official.

LOWERING OF RATE NOT FELT HERE

Local Banks Not Affected by Bank of England Reduction.

"The lowering of the Bank of Engdication that money is easier in Eng- sell for a dollar. land, but it will not have any appreciable effect on Canada. Money is not much easier here at present."

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST ESSAY

Mrs. Leonard Again Puts Forth Patriotic Effort.

Mrs. F. E. Leonard, regent of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, on behalf of the order, has kindly offered a prize for the best essay written by pupils in each of the seventh grades in the public schools. to have been in a drunken condition, early in May. The date will be fixed

> The following is a list of the sub-The Founding of Quebec by Cham-

ed by the pupils who write: The Tercentenary of the Founding

of Quebec. The Early Missionaries. Wolfe and Montcalm.

Our Lady of the Snows. The United Empire Loyalists. Brock and Tecumseh at Detroit. Canada as Part of the British Em

A FLOATING MINE

Crew of Dynamite Ship for Panama Fearful of an Explosion.

Philadelphia, March 21. - Fifteen Thompson Point, N. J., for the con-Grand Trunk Detective Teasdall is struction department of the Panama working on the case, and expects to Canal, left the vessel yesterday, and no arrest several of the parties concern- amount of persuasion could induce the seafarers to return to duty. They were three young men who have late- mine, and that going to sea with such a dangerous cargo meant death if any The local detectives are also work- accident should occur to the craft. Cap tain Jose, the master of the Kiora Mr. Gillean is a brother of ex-Ald. could not secure a writ to prosecute the Gillean, the well-known jeweler, and men for desertion. Fifteen new men were shipped in their places.

Hon. A. Beck's Extravagant Horses Cost the Province \$190.11 Each

To Sustain the Dignity of the reflections of Mr. C. N. Smith, of Ontario in English Aristocratic Circles.

travagant Horses," the Toronto Globe says today:

"Even horses grow was unwisely sensitive in resenting

the Soo, regarding expenditure on the ing his hall to a number of respectminister's thoroughbreds in London, England, Hon, Mr. Beck and the Government took a deep interest in in an orderly manner. the International Horse Show, and the Government decided to pay for the transportation of Ontario horses. Hon. Under the head "Mr. Beck's Ex- Mr. Beck was the only exhibitor, so his horses had no other inquisitive or extravagant equines to call their prodextravagant igality into question or to crowd in when traveling abroad at the expense for a share of the good fodder or of the Province, and Hon. Adam Beck sumptuous stai's. Mr. Smith in Ham-

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Squire Chittick in Snake Story Peculiar Case of Alleged Horse Theft

Justice of Peace Tried to Work! Out Problem and Then Took the Count.

Squire Chittick was a busy man rangement was not a profitable one, yesterday afternoon when Eli Snake, Henry Rufus, Louis Logan and Eddie possession of the horse, and when Hall, Muncey Indians, appeared on a charge of horsestealing, preferred by until Mr. Hare went out driving. Justin Hare, of Caradoc. After taking some eleven sheets of

evidence on follscap in longhand, the several miles away from his own magistrate admitted that the problem was too much for him to solve on the moment, and decision was reserved for one week.

The Evidence. According to the evidence given

some one is very badly mistaken in their ideas of things, but just who it is remains to be seen. Mr. Hare swore positively that he had purchased a racehorse known as abusive language and disorderly con-"Betsy B" from the four defendants duct preferred against Eli Snake by for the sum of \$160, and that later his wife were thrown out as Mrs. they held him up and took the animal Snake was conspicuous by her ab-

AN AUDACIOUS THEFT.

Rome, March 21 .- A most audacious

The defendants, on the other hand, claimed that Mr. Hare had merely been loaned the animal to race at county fairs, the profits to be divided equally.

Left Alone in Horseless Chaise. When they realized that the arthe defendants decided to regain this was refused them, they waited when they relieved him of the animal, leaving him sitting in his buggy domicile

Mr. Hare could produce no receipt to show that he had paid any money for the horse, and on top of this, the defendants swore that they never received a cent for the animal.

The Other Charge.

Mr. E. Scatcherd appeared for the defendants. The charges of non-support, using sence when the cases were called.

HUMMEL SAILS AWAY.

New York, March 21 .- Abraham H. theft has been committed at Prascati. Hummel, the lawyer, who was released Thieves broke into the magnificent from the penitentiary last Thursday, villa Aldobranini, which dates from the after serving ten months for conspirsixteenth century, yesterday, and car- acy in connection with the Dodge-Morse divorce case, sailed for Europe ried off a valuable bust in Corinthian Morse divorce case, salled for Europe today on the steamer Lusitania. He of Carlisle. This is the first murder bronze, weighing 500 pounds, of Pope was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. S. by "night-riders" in the "Blue Grass" Clement VIII. The robbers entered H. Kaffenburgh, and his nephew, Abra- region of Kentucky. The masked men ham H. Kaffenburgh.

SUGAR PRICES ARE GOING UP Meeting of Retail Grocers Called for Monday to Fix a Uniform

FIFTEEN POUNDS FOR DOLLAR

Price for All Groceries--Biscuit Prices Will Also Be Considered.

a hundred this week, making an ad-dollar, instead of 18 as now. vance of 50 cents a hundred in the last

This steady advance has placed land rate will not affect us here to sugar at a higher price than it has been for many years, and the retail any extent," said Mr. Geo. B. Gerrard grocers have decided to hold a meetmanager of the Bank of British North ing on Monday afternoon and adjust America, this afternoon. "It is an in- the quantity of sugar that they will

are considered not unlikely, they will

Sugar took another jump of 10 cents probably decide to sell 15 pounds for a

The American Sugar Refining Company, one of the largest firms in the business, is now quoting sugar on a who is for prompt shipment only.

Circular Issued In a circular issued the refiners state

that the prime cause for the sharp advance is the fact that English specu-In view of further advances, which lators have bought up nearly all the Continued on Page Eight.

Spring, Gentle Spring, Is Here!

feel like the real thing.

Look at the calendar. Today, March 21, is the official opening of spring.

And almanac information, like almanac jokes, is made truthful by long life. This has been true since Father Time started out with his scythe. The weather today makes the first official day of spring

Robins are here in large numbers, and at daylight they were singing the spring song right merrily. The noise of the spring hat is also heard in the land.

some of the real creations of 1908 making considerable commotion on the highways this afternoon. Some of the braver citizens have hung up their overcoats, in the hall, of course, not at "your uncle's."

They throw out their chests and tell everybody that 'this is spring, and that the winter has been lulled to slumber by the beautiful spell of daisy time.

Information from Medicine Hat, where weather is invented says that the weather in the "banana" belt is fine, and easterners need not worry about any more cold snaps. Of course it may get chilly, but nothing serious,

It was also rumored this afternoon that the backbone of winter is broken.

This is an absolutely new expression. This day is a very beautiful day, one of the real things; a day that makes Canada's climate one of the most delightful

It is worth a winter to have a day like this. Get out into the air, and it will be found that in London life is worth the living.

steamship Kiora, loading dynamite at ROWDIES BROKE UP DANCE RIOT ON WELLINGTON STREET

It is alleged that among the party claimed that the Kiora is a floating Peaceable Young Scotchmen Were Wantonly Interrupted While Holding an Assembly in Cullis' Hall---Roughs Blamed for Assault on Stationmaster.

caused a general riot. hall, when interviewed by The Advertiser this afternoon, stated that during the winter he had been rentable young Scotchmen, who would hold their dances and then go home Last night the final dance of the season was being held, and a dinner

was being given to wind up the affair.

Rowdies Rushed In. About 3 o'clock this morning the

rowdies mentioned rushed into the hall, and attempted to take charge of The Scotchmen naturally resented

broke up a dance and dinner given by a jiffy catsup bottles, dishes of fruit, cause of the incident yesterday during a number of young Scotchmen at and everything loose in the place were the debate on the colonial budget, when

A Rough House. dancers and diners, and bumps on immortal souls. nasal organs were being handed out in abundance.

that an adjournment was made to reports would be sent out unless an the street, where there was more apology was forthcoming. The news P. R. at Wellington street. room, and more chance to run. Just which party got the best of the the reporters. argument is not known, but at all It was suggested by various of the events the combatants

the Scotchmen the other. Stationmaster Assaulted. Shortly after the battle had ceased (Continued on Page Eight.)

Ringleaders In Students' Strike Expelled By Woodstock College

Considerable Feeling Prevails.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, March 21 .- Four of the ringleaders in the strike of students at Woodstock Baptist College yester- There is a good deal of feeling at the day morning have been expelled by college over the matter.

Ninety Others Are Campused and Principal MacNeil, and ninety others have been campused for an indefinite period, and must not leave the college milder. grounds. The boys were dissatisfied because one of their number had been expelled and held a demonstration on streets contrary to orders.

When they returned to the college just in time for dinner, the principal announced the above punishments.

Toronto Reduction Bylaw Quashed

was quashed in its entirety. The reason given by his lordship was that the wording of the law was in contra-

NIGHT-RIDERS MURDER. Carlisle, Ky., March 21 .- A band of "night-riders" early today shot and killed Harlan Hedges, an independent tobacco farmer, seven miles northwest

Toronto, March 21.—Chief Justice vention of the statutes. The chief The first column in the above table re-Meredith quashed the bylaw recently justice called attention to the fact cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this passed by the city council reducing it was passed by the city council, but the minimum temperatures during the 24 the number of liquor licenses. He the license year ended on May 14, and hours previous. also has confirmed the election of the the board of license commissioners three controllers, Spence, Hockin and were then expected to issue the li-Harrison, who consequently will re- censes out of 150 that have been withtain their seats. The judgments were held for the past year. As the action in the Ohio Valley, covering Canada and handed out this morning. The bylaw of the bylaw would interfere with the the United States east of Lake Superior, property right of a great number of and the Mississippi. people, his lordship decided that it must be quashed.

DROPPED DEAD.

Kingston, March 21 .- Samuel Harper, an accountant with the Canadian Locomotive Works, dropped dead this ver. 37-0; Kamloops, 40-50; Edmonton, morning of heart disease at his 22-18; Battleford, 6-30; Prince Albert, 6-20; Calgary, 28-38; Regina, 2-34; Winnirode rapidly away after killing Hedges. with business circles.

ABRUZZI HAPPY

Demeanor of the Duke Would Indicate He Is Engaged to Miss Elkins.

New York, March 21 .- The Duke of Will Abruzzi, a cousin of the King of Italy reported to basis of \$5 10 a hundred for granulated gaged to marry Miss Katherine Eldeny the reported engagement, but Shakespeare's "As You Like It." his demeanor was regarded by the reporters who gathered at the steamship pier as not that of a man who

had failed in an important mission. The duke registered on the ship's passenger list as Luigi Sarto. He boarded the steamer early this morning and was accompanied to the dock by an attache of the Italian legation at Washington and by a secret service man. To the reporters who were gathered on the deck he said: "I am very sorry that I have no interview to give out, but come and see me at 8 o'clock."

"But the ship sails at that hour," said one of the newspapermen. "Yes, I know it. I stayed up late to escape this. Everything is all right. making any public statement and an is possible that one may be estaberroneous construction has been placed lished in London, but I do not know upon their silence." It is understood that the duke will

disembark at Liverpool and hasten to REFUSES CHARITY

Trooper Mulloy Will Not Accept Fund Being Raised by the Globe.

London, March 20 .- Trooper Mulloy, writing to the press, says: to thrust on me his benevolence. I fortress. must firmly refuse to accept private charity, and the gifts given now to the patriotic fund are really dona-

tions to myself. "From the Canadian Government or from the original fund I will thankfully accept what is my due, but to rivate gifts would be to lower away that belief in my manhood, which, I thank God, is still strong in

REICHSTAG PRESSMEN OUT

Demand an Apology From Member Who Referred to Them as Swine.

Berlin, March 20.—The press representatives, whose duties are to attend The intrusion of a number of unin- the intrusion, and attempted to eject the Reichstag, have ceased entirely to vited rowdies early this morning the intruders, with the result that in report the meetings of the body bethe journalists "swine," because they jeered at a statement used by a mem-Black eyes were as numerous as ber to the effect that negroes also had

Over 100 newspapermen debated the matter in the Reichstag building this Eventually matters became so warm morning and decided that no further proprietors and the agents all support

eventually newspapermen that one of their numparted, the rowdies going one way and ber be selected to challenge Herr Groeber to a duel.

PITTINGER SIGNS.

Baltimore, March 21.-Pitcher Pitinger, for several years past one of the pitchers of the Philadelphia Nasigned by the Baltimore Eastern League Club.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-MILD; SHOWERY,

FORECASTS. Toronto, March 21-8 a.m. Today-Southwesterly winds; fine and Sunday-Southerly winds; quite mild; fair at first, showers before night.

Local Temperatures. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended 8 p.m. yesterday were: Highest, 33°; lowest, 13.5° above zero. TEMPERATURES.

8 a.m. Calgary 22 Winnipeg Parry Sound Fair Cloudy oronto 28 18 Montreal 22 Quebec Father Point..... 16

WEATHER NOTES The weather from Ontario to the Mari

time Provinces is now dominated by an area of high pressure, which is centered The temperature is rising throughout Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Prov nces, and it was above the freezing point yesterday in the Western Provinces.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, zero-12; Atlin, 24-38; Port Simpson, 34-44; Victoria, 40-52; Vancou-

JULIA MARLOWE IS **COMING TO LONDON**

Be Seen at the Grand Opera

Mrs. Helen Avery Hardy was in the kins, sailed for Europe today on the city today, making arrangements for steamer Lusitania. Up to the hour of the appearance at the Grand here will GREATLY sailing the duke declined to affirm or will likely be seen as Rosamond in

> AGRICULTURE IN Inspector Edwards Says Study Is Pos-

sible Here, But Nothing Definite.

"The department of education has established departments of agriculture in some schools, but the majority of them are in rural districts," said Inspector Edwards this afternoon. "There is one at Essex, and at several other points such as that. None have been established as yet in To- spring. Miss Elkins's family refrained from ronto or any of the larger centers. It

STOESSEL BEGINS TERM

when."

Enters St. Peter Fortress to Serve Ten-Year Sentence.

St. Petersburg, March 21.-Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel, whom a court-martial recently sentenced to death on charges of cowardice and treason in surrendering Port Arthur to the Japanese, "I have just received a Globe of but whose sentence was commuted by While grateful to The Emperor Nicholas to ten years' im- steadily growing for several years, and Globe and all who subscribed, I can- prisonment, yesterday began serving the residents of the different towns not recognize the right of any man his term in the St. Peter and St. Paul have repeatedly taken up the question

BANK WRECKER SENTENCED has been so heavy that on many of the

Marienburg, Prussia, March 21 .-Rudolf Woelke, the banker, who was involved in the failure of the Marien- very heavy, and it is said has inme in my own esteem, and to take burg Bank last fall, was found guilty creased more than 25 per cent in the yesterday by a jury of hypothecating last nine months.

In view of all these facts, and the years' loss of civil rights. His as- on more trains. sistant, Julius Schneider, also was Two more passenger trains, it is convicted, and was sentenced to five understood, will be put on in a few years in jail and to five years' loss of weeks, and when the double track is

Work To Be Commenced When Snow Off the Ground

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IMPROVE SERVICE

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE The Management Considered the Representations of the People Were Well Founded.

> A double track on the Huron and Bruce line from London to Wingham will in all probability be commenced as soon as construction work commences on the Grand Trunk this

An official stated to The Advertiser this morning that the plans are under preparation at the head office in Montreal, and that it was expected that the work will be commenced as soon as the snow is cleared away.

This will not be for several weeks, as there is deep snow all along the line north of this city.

In many places there are drifts eight Survey Completed.

The survey for the new line is said to have been completed last fall. The traffic on the Bruce has been of a better service with the officials. For the last year especially traffic trains people have had to stand a

great part of the way. Freight Business Heavy. The freight business has also been

the securities of customers, and of bright outlook for business on the other offenses, and sentenced to ten Bruce line, the company has decided, years in the penitentiary and ten it is said, to build a new line and put

completed, more may be added. NO C. P. R. OVERHEAD BRIDGE CITY'S HANDS TIED IN MATTER

Cullis' Hall, on Wellington street, and flying around with a reckless abandon the colonial budget, when caused a general riot.

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Company Owns Wellington Street and the Council Has No Control Of It---Interesting History of An Agreement Made Many Years Ago.

> There is absolutely no chance for an | "Now the position we are in is simoverhead bridge or subway at the C. ply this," explained Ald. Beattie this

been looking into the matter. In the year 1886, when the C. P. R. ran only as far as London, a proposition to run the line west was considered, and the city gave \$40,000 and cer-Mall streets, and Waterloo and Rich-

During the mayoralty of the late T. tional League Baseball Club, has been D. Hodgens, a bylaw was passed, giving this land to the C. P. R., and closing up Wellington street. The deed was given over to the company. This included the piece of

mond streets, to the company,

land between Piccadilly and Pall Mall streets, that formerly was Wellington Ald. Beattie thought the same was done with Elizabeth street in the east

end, but was not certain. Agreement Made. An agreement was made by which

the C. P. R. was to pay \$16,500 for the

in future decide upon.

afternoon. This information was given out this property that was formerly Wellington morning by Ald. Beattie, who has street, and the company has the deed. Now, if we went to the company and said we want to build a bridge over Wellington street, the officials would answer: 'That is private property. You cannot build a bridge over our proptain lands between Piccadilly and Pall erty. They would show us the deed, and what could we do? Therefore, I am convinced that we cannot do a thing regarding Wellington street. I understand the company takes the position I have mentioned, and that effectually blocks the opening of Wellington street either by bridge or subway.

The Alternative.

"Of course, the information we gained is valuable, because no person seemed to know how we stood. We certainly know now that we cannot open that street. We can still build a bridge or subway on any two streets traversed by the C. P. R., for which the company must contribute \$16,500, rection of an overhead bridge or sub- but the point I want to emphasize is, way on any two streets the city might that we cannot touch Wellington

130 Men Leave Wolseley Barracks For Halifax on the First of April

Above Strength, But Will Be Reduced.

One hundred and thirty men from Wolseley Barracks will in all prob- numerous recruits. ability be transferred to the barracks Toronto by a detachment from Stanat Halifax on April 1.

REFORMERS ARRESTED.

Pekin, March 21.-The authorities on ers are men educated abroad, who had March 17 inaugurated a series of recently come into Pekin from the outwholesale arrests of reformers and sus- lying provinces.

Local Barracks Is Now 155 men at Wolseley Barracks, which is 155 over strength. It is said the object in keeping so

many men here is to fill the vacancies caused by desertion at Halifax. Men are not easily obtained there, especially in the spring, and the London officers have authority to take on

The London force will be joined at ley Barracks, and will proced to Hal-At present there are more than 280 ifax in charge of Lieut, Brown.

grand councilor. Most of the prison.

pected revolutionists, and up to the Yuan Shi Kai, grand councilor, has present time no less than 100 men have established a "personal" police force

boardinghouse. He was 73 years of peg, 6-32; Parry Sound, 2 below-30; Topeg, and had been long associated ronto, 14-32; Ottawa, 8-26; Montreal, 12-22; Quebec, 10-22; St. John, 12-23; Halifamily of Wang Wen Shao, former tack.

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

TALBOT STREET—Two-story frame, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 2 clothes closets, 2 pantries, storm windows and shutters, gas and fixtures, hard and soft water and sink in house, veranda; in first-class repair; lot and get order to see house. tures, hard and soft water and sink in house, veranda; in first-class repair; lot 84x100 feet. \$2,200.

RIDOUT STREET, SOUTH LONDON-Two-story and attic brick, 8 bedrooms, drawing-room, parlor, library, dining-froom, kitchen and summer kitchen, three closets, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, parlor, diningmarble and two wood mantels and grates, all modern conveniences. With lot 65x185 feet, \$5,000, or with lot 92x185 feet, \$5,000 cash and \$2x185 feet, \$6,000; \$1,000 cash and \$2x180 feet.

QUEBEC STREET-Story and half brick, stone foundation, slate roof, 4 bed-rooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, modern conveni-ences; lot 48x150 feet. Only \$2,800. Will exchange for property nearer center of

chen, summer kitchen, modern conveniences; lot 48x150 feet. Only \$2,800. Will exchange for property nearer center of city.

REDAN STREET—New story and half solid brick, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, sitting-room, kitchen, gas, bathroom with w. c. and washstand; lot 39½x117 feet to a lane in rear. \$600 cash. \$2,000.

HAMILTON ROAD—Story and half formed brick overdet of the convertible of

cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dfining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, cement walks; lot 55x144 feet. \$1,350.

COLBORNE STREET—1½-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 large bedrooms, parlor; dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, piped for furnace, cellar under all of house, veranda cement under all of house, veranda, cement lot 33x150 feet. Price. \$2,200 PRINCESS AVENUE-Story and half prick-veneer, cement foundation, 4 bed-ooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, furnace modern s, cellar under all of house, uit trees, henhouse, \$2,550.

AVENUE—1½-story frame, EUCLID AVENUE—1½-story frame, cement foundation, good cellar, 4 bedrooms, room for bath, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, barn; lot 40x175 feet. Price, \$1,850.

TALBOT STREET—Two-story and at-

valuxHall Park—Some very fine OXFORD STREET—Semi-detached two-story brick, modern improvements; lot 16k1/15 feet to a lane. \$4.800.

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storm windows and soft water and sink in house, veranda: in first-class repair; lot skill® feet. \$2,909.

LORNE AVENUE—Two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, veranda, all modern conveniences; lot 33x128 feet. \$3,900.

ST. JAMES STREET—New brick, story and quarter, double parlors, 3 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry, piped for gas, good cenent cellar; lot 32x146 feet. Only \$1,550.

GROSVENOR STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, good cellar, veranda, woodshed, chicken coop; lot 56x132 feet. \$1,550.

EMERY STREET—New cement block cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, good cellar, veranda, woodshed, chicken, pantry, summer kitchen, good cellar, veranda, woodshed, chicken coop; lot 56x132 feet. \$1,500.

COLBORNE STREET—New cement block cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar, veranda; lot \$3x132 feet. Only \$2,150.

WILLIAM STREET CENTRAL—story and half brick-veneer, 2 bedrooms, water and sink in house; lot 49x198 feet. \$1,500.

COLBORNE STREET—New cement block foundation, \$2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry good cellar, veranda; lot \$3x1282 feet. Only \$2,150.

WILLIAM STREET NORTH—Story and half brick-veneer, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, soid cellar, veranda; lot \$3x1282 feet. Only \$2,150.

TALBOT STREET—New tement block foundation, \$2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, one for bath, furnace, piped for gas, hard and stream foundation, \$2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, foundation, \$2 bedrooms, parlor

feet, \$4,000; with lot \$2x185 feet, \$5,000, or with lot \$2x185 feet, \$6,000; \$1,000 cash and balance at 5 per cent if desired. GREY STREET—Story and half brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, yearnda, all modern conveniences; lot \$2,500.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Story and balf brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, veranda, all modern conveniences; lot \$2,500.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Story and balf brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot \$6,200.

MAITLAND STREET—Brick story and duarter, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, coveranda, bathroom complete, piped for furnace, cellar under all; lot 40x150 feet. \$2,100.

DORINDA STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, good cellar, city and soft water and sink in house, clothes closets, connected with sewer; lot 34x147 feet.

summer kitchen, pantry, good cellar, city and soft water and sink in house, clothes closets, connected with sewer; lot 34x147 feet.

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HAMILTON ROAD—Story and half frame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, with clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, good cellar, gas, city and soft water in house, cistern, fruit trees, barn and chicken coop; lot 56x156 feet. Only \$2,000. NELSON STREET—Frame cottage, bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; city water; lot 36x111 feet. \$1,200.

DUCHESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, brick foundation, cellar full size of tage, brick foundation, cellar full size of the country of the content of

kitchen, pantry, porch; lot 41x66 feet. Only \$1,200. EMPRESS AVENUE-Brick cottage, rooms; lot 60x190 feet; easy terms. \$1,100. ARGYLL STREET-Frame cottage; lot 33x165 feet; easy terms. \$800. RESTAURANT—Doing first-class business; good locality; a money-maker. BARBER SHOP—Centrally located. Call for particulars.

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brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom,
with w.e. and piped for bath, gas, good
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A FEW PROPERTIES FOR SALE. (47) \$1,600—Maitland street; solid brick cottage, new, 8 rooms, nicely situated; lot 35x150. (46) \$1,400-Kent street, central; frame cottage, 8 rooms, brick foundation; lot 87x75.

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(26) \$1,500-Princess avenue; 1½-story frame, new, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms; lot 26x133. (25) \$1,700-Princess avenue; 11/2-story frame, 22x28; 4 bedrooms, 8 rooms. (24) \$1,600—Trafalgar street; one-story brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, 8 rooms; lot 30x132 feet. \$2,000-Five-acre fruit farm, 11/2 miles

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No. 5538-150 acres, Township of North Dumfries. County of Waterloo, four miles to Galt market, 1½ miles to C. P. R. station; 50 acres timber, soil clay loam, 1 acres orchard, 20 acres fall wheat, stone house (8 rooms), bank barn, stone No. 5536-Seven acres, Township of Trafalgar, County of Halton, quarter-mile to electric railway, 300 yards to postoffice; 100 apple trees, three-quarters acre of strawberries, 1 acre blackberries, 50 cherry trees, 1½-story frame house, barn,

No. 5534-50 acres, Township of Mosa, County of Middlesex, 3½ miles to Bothwell market and railroad station, quarter-mile to Cashmere P. O.; 2 acres orchard, frame house, 6 rooms, cement cellar, barn, cow stable, frame stable with horse stable below, shed, granary, etc. Price, \$2,500. No. 5532—Six acres, Township of Seneca, County of Haldimand, just inside the corporation of the town of Caledonia; fine garden land, soil rich clay loam, good fences, all plowed ready for crop; only one-eighth mile to stores, postoffice, rail-way station, etc. Price, \$3,500.

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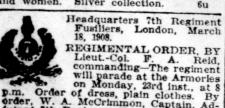
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ng, wiring, hot water and small steam boiler, elevator, etc., for the Isolation Hospital, will be received up to noon on Monday, March 80, 1908.

A. O. GRAYDON, City Engineer.

Chairman Building Committee. 3n-17,18,20,21,24,28 FERIN avenue; 4 bedrooms, attic and all modern conveniences. Apply 473 Dufferin avenue. Assignees' Sale WHOLESALE GROCERY STOCK There will be sold by public auction by L. W. Jones, at his auction rooms, 242 J. W. Jones, at his auction rooms, 242 Dundas street, in the city of London, on

THE 2nd DAY OF APRIL, 1908,

ALD. D. A. STEWART,

at the hour of 3 in the afternoon, the stock of Messrs. Lind, Kerrigan & Co., of London, as follows: General grocery stock.... Electric motor, office furni-ture and fixtures ture and fixtures, horse, wagon, etc. Total\$29,933 19
There will also be offered at the same time and place the warehouse and real estate, consisting of part of lot 5, on the east side of Clarence street, having a ast side of Clarence street, having a rontage of 50 feet on Clarence street. TERMS: One-fifth down on the day of sale, and the balance in three equal pay-ments, in one, two and three months, with interest at 7 per cent, properly COMMODIOUS HOUSE, 185 CENTRAL avenue, west of Richmond; vacant April 1. Apply on premises. 1c-tyt London Options for the assignees, London Options on to

Clearing Auction Sale Farm stock, implements, etc., lot 4, Township of Delaware, on Thursday, March 26, at 1 o'clock p.m. sh GEORGE TYLER, proprietor; JOHN LAIDLAW, auctioneer. Auction Sale

ondon. Ontario, or to

House and barn, Tuesday, March 24, 2:30 p.m., on the premises, just back of Mount Pleasant Cemetery. See bills or G. A. HATCH, auctioneer, Bank Toronto, Phone 2322.

Valuable Residential Property No. 778 Hellmuth avenue, by auction, Saturday, 4th April, 1908, at Jones' auc-

Lot 38 feet by 150 feet to a lane. Story and half brick house, nearly new; half and hair brick house, nearly new; half-drawing-room, dining-room and kitchen downstairs, bathroom, 3 bedrooms and closets upstairs, hot air heating, electric lighting and sewer connection. Terms, 10% at time of sale, balance of one-third of purchase money within fifteen days thereafter; balance of purchase money on mortgage to suit purchaser. IVEY & DROMGOLE, vendor's solicitors. 7c-twe TO RENT - STORE - 265 DUNDAS street; possession, March 1. Apply 401 Wellington street or Savoy Hotel. 78tf AUCTION SALE OF FARM STOCK AUCTION SALE OF FARM SHOULD implements, etc. A. R. W. Burrows has received instructions from Frank Dores, Scottsville, to sell by public auction on the premises, lot 60, W. T. R., Township of the premises, lot 60, W. T. R., Township of the premises of the premise of the premi Scottsville, to sell by public auction on the premises, lot 60, W. T. R., Township of Westminster 2½ miles south of Lambeth, farm stock, on Wednesday, March 25. Sale at 1:30 p.m. sharp. Everything will be sold, as the proprietor has rented his farm. A. R. W. BURROWS, auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE-FARM STOCK, IM-PLEMENTS, etc.—A. R. W. Burrows has received instructions from W. T. Robin-son to sell by public auction, on the prem-CARL & ROLLIN, TRUTHFUL, RELIABLE, convincing clairvoyants, foretell your future for dime, stamp and birth date. 490 North Clarke street, Chicago.

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LIVERIES AND HACKS.

received instructions 11.50.
son to sell by public auction, on the premises, Lambeth, Township of Westminster, on Tuesday, March 24, 100,000 feet good, useful lumber; also 1 top buggy, nearly new, 1 open buggy, rubber tires, nearly new, 1 Surrey, nearly new, 1 heavy wagon, 1 matched road team, 7 years old, 1 good mare. Sale, 1:30 6 clock sharp. FIRST-CLASS RUBBER-TIRED RIGS and hacks. Phone 838. Ross Bros., suc-

SIGNS. POOLE'S LIVERY, TALBOT AND SIGNS OF ALL KINDS-MODERATE Prices. "The Signry." 272 Dundas street. Phone 1826.

tion rooms, 242 Dundas street, at 2:30 p.m.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 21. ONTARIO'S MOUNTING EXPENDI-TURE.

Residents of Ontario who are of voting age, will recall the sensational prophesies of direct taxation uttered from every platform by the leaders of the Provincial Conservative party The governments of Mowat, Hardy and Ross in succession were railed as spendthrifts and reckless squaderers of the public domain.

The politicians who had nothing to is the highest tribute to that of their predecessors. These erstwhile economists have been in office three years. and have increased the expenses of table tells the story:

		Re	ceipts.	\mathbf{E}	xpenses
1888		\$	3,602,862	\$3	3,554,83
1899			4,103,478	:	3,717,40
1900			4,201,080	4	,003,72
1901			4,466,043	4	,038,834
1902			4,292,021	4	,345,00
1903			5,468,150	4	,888,985
1904	147		5,977,179	5	,267,45
1905			5,873,888	5	,396,01
1906			7,149,478	6	,720,179
1907			8,320,419	7	,714,24
As	Mr.	Hislon	pointed	out	in the

budget debate, the per capita expenditure increased \$1 per head in the thirty-two years prior to 1905, and an equal amount in the next three. per cent; agricultural college, 106 per serious consequences. cent; charities, 39 per cent; public buildings, 33 per cent, and miscellaneous services, 43 per cent.

Whether this rapid increase penditure is justifiable or not, no more convincing proof is needed that preceding governments, whatever their faults, administered the affairs of the Province with strict economy.

THE UNITED STATES BEST

FRIEND. Some United States papers appear not a little exercised over statements recently made by Mr. A. B. Hepburn, controller of the currency, president of the Chase National Bank, New York, Mr. Hepburn has returned from a two months' trip in Europe, and has been given the interviewers his impressions on British and continental sentiment with reference to the United States, its af- of all classes in it increases, and it fairs and people. He declares that will be increasingly invoked as a after close observation he is forced to means of preventing strikes and lockthe conclusion that Great Britain is outs. Since it was put in force it has the republic's only European friend, been instrumental in settling no less and the only European power that than twenty-six disputes between emwould not welcome disaster and de- ployer and employed, involving markable grasp of the transportation feat for the United States, for, says he, "England's interests parallel ours, and anything that would impair our prestige would be alike prejudicial to her." The people of continental countries do not hesitate to charge their present commercial and financial dif- will undertake to keep the Hindus at ficulties to the United States. "It is home, which will contribute more to deep waterway right through to the Atour growing importance as a naval the peace of the family than if Canand military power that most disturbs ada sends them home. them," says Mr. Hepburn. "It disturbs their international balance of it heretofore existed, and upon which their diplomacy has heretofore been based." For similar reasons, he says, Europe does not like Japan, whose recently achieved naval and military prestige and alliance with Britain, have called a halt to territorial acquisition in the east. Mr. Hepburn believes that nothing would be contemplated with greater complacency by the continental powers than a war between the United States and Japan, as a taxing of the strength store the relative power and precedence of the European powers in the

Mr. Hepburn is a man of wide experience and recognized powers of gracious on the part of Conservative convert them. But it did lead a countless carry considerable weight. Of course, such Arglophobe journals as the New York American would have their read- Fielding's surplus for the present year. ers believe that England is the republic's national enemy, and that Germany is the only European power worth cultivating as a friend. Other papers, however, discuss Mr. Hepburn's views seriously, the New York Commercial finding in them justifica- was \$5,061,728, and the expenditure \$3,979,- A few minutes later be had occasion to tion for the dispatching of the battleship fleet to the Pacific, and around the operations of the department up to man," observing the postage stamps on the world, apart from the direct, fm- and including 1902 resulted year after year his cheek, fixed him with an asto mediate purposes of the administra-

ship as the inevitable, something that duction in the postal rates, and a con-Europe cannot prevent or check.

THE ALL-RED.

A speech in the House by Hon. event. Unlike some fellow-members, whose names will readily occur to the

Because little has been heard of the All-Red steamship project of late, the skeptics too readily concluded that the ast had been heard of it. Mr. Sifton has corrected this impression. He has been taking an unofficial interest in this great imperial project, at the request of Lord Strathcona, who has it deeply at heart, and he now informs proud Pullman car porters. Parliament that he has a definite offer for the maintenance of an Atlantic service of 24-knot steamers of 20,000 tonnage. The other parts of the scheme are a fast train service across Canada, and an 18-knot steamship service between Vaucouver and the Australasian colonies. A further annual subsidy of \$945,000 would be do but criticise the expenditure have Canada's contribution, in addition to land 24,839,000 gallons. Scotland's fame as now the control of it, and their record the subsidies of \$680,000 already paid the world's greatest whisky maker is due for steamship lines to England and

Australia. Mr. Sifton says there is an undercurrent of opposition to the scheme the Province by \$2,318,229 per annum, in England, which he traced to the as against an increase of \$1,841,181 for underwriters. The opposition in this the previous seventeen years. This country comes from those who are interested in existing steamship lines, Where nightingales melodious passion s and from a large section of the Conservative press which objects to the 4 project merely because it emanated g from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Sifton points out that Canada is now off the To where, in castle towers listening, beaten track of the world's travel, and that the All-Red route, in addition to Thine is the voice of more than mortal its imperial significance, would make Canada a world thoroughfare. National sentiment behind the scheme in Canada, and those who insist on making it a party issue, are not well ad-

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE

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LEMIEUX ACT. The Lemieux act has scored still Mr. Pense showed that the expenses another triumph, the board of concilunder the head of civil government lation and investigation constituted had increased in three years 70 per under that measure having been succent; administration of justice, 20 per cessful in adjusting a dispute between cent; education (excluding the uni- the Dominion Coal Company and its a young nation busily engaged of terriversity), 50 per cent; colonization, 116 employes which threatened to have

> When the act was first put to the test in Nova Scotia the impression prevailed that it was a board of arbicalled on to deal with and the result far from satisfactory. Since then, however, the scope of the act it again on the side of that party. has become thoroughly understood, result has been the return of his Nationaland this false idea has been removed. Such was the confidence of the employes on this present occasion in the Lemieux act that they preferred to proceed under it than under the provincial act-a measure undoubtedly popular among the working classes. The board of conciliation simply acted as peacemaker; the parties were brought together in a friendly spirit the "absence treatment" is not yet popuand the questions in dispute were properly and legally investigated the result being an amicable agreement which is now in operation.

As the Lemieux act becomes thoroughly understood the confidence thousands of workers and great industrial interests.

Hon. Clifford Sifton advocates civil service reform, and yet he has been described as a practical politician.

Its recent utterances give the imresolved to be an out-and-out Conservative organ, in view of the imminence of two general elections

It is reported that Great Britain The attention of the authorities, who are everywhere trying to suppress the carrying of lethal weapons, is called to the bloodthirsty design of the new Middlesex coat-of-arms.

The directors of one of the Canadian banks describe its shareand a wasting of the resources of be a new and agreeable sensation for these two nations would tend to re- the humble holders of stock in many the owners.

clear observation, and his opinions newspapers to admit that the whole cost to the country of the transcontin- treating tuberculosis. ental railway will be less than Mr. It would be equally surprising if they did.

CANADIAN POSTAL GROWTH.

[Hon. W. S. Fielding.] Postoffice revenue continued to increase, and that department continued to show hand, he slapped on three 2-cent postage surpluses. For nine months the revenue 557, leavig a surplus of \$1,082,171. This was take some papers to his employer's primost gratifying in view of the fact that vate office. When he entered the "old in deficits. In 1903 there was the small stare. "Look here, Jenkins!" he exclaim tion. Before the fleet gets home next shown a larger increase, reaching the for second-class matter."

year, says this paper, the continent will be forced to accept the growing importance of Japan and the United States, and their established friendship as the inevitable something that tinual expansion of the department and its work. In the last nine months there had been an increase in the number of postoffices of 226, in postal note offices of 355, in money order offices of 115, and in Clifford Sifton is always a notable the increase in mileage of the mail ser-

A GRAND OLD MAID.

[Hamilton Herald.] At 88 years of age Florence Nightingale cannot deny that she is an old maid. But is there another maiden lady in the world who has a better right to be known as The Grand Old Maid?

THE DUSKY AUTOCRATS.

[Toronto Star.] The revolution in Hayti shows, we ap prehend, what would happen if a Govern-ment was conducted entirely by those

SCOTCH WHISKY.

[Montreal Gazette.] According to testimony given before the British whisky commission, there are eight working distilleries in England, 27 in Ireland and 150 in Scotland. The Scottish establishments are, however, evidently on a smaller scale than those in the other two kingdoms, as England produces 13,424,000 proof gallons of spirits to the number, perhaps, as much as to the output of its distilleries.

TO EMMA CALVE.

[Henry Tyrrell, in New York World.] Thine is the land where vine and olive And almond blossoms wreathe the early spring-

And joyous dawns and golden sunsets There sylvan troubadours the secrets

know Of every lover, and his tidings bring Princesses dream, and watch the swift

Rhone flow. thrill-Tuned by the gods, when all the woods were still. To warble with the wild thrush and the

Hades to charm, and give this harsh world pause, As Orpheus or Cecilia might-because Thine is the heart that translates all to

NOT TO BE EXPECTED. [Toronto World 1

It would doubtless be highly satisfact tory to find the surplus revenue of Canada sufficient to meet all payments properly classed as capital expenditure, bu this can hardly be expected in the case of tory and in developing its industries.

A VICTORY UNFORSEEN. [Montreal Witness.]

England and a good part of Ireland are laughing merrily over the by-election that took place in the north division of Leitrim In 1906 C. J. Dolan was returned British C unopposed, as an official Nationalist, but general denied. since then he has joined the Sinn Fein party, and he resigned his seat to contest humor of it," however, lies in the fact Also Expresses Regret at Retention of that Mr. Dolan was a candidate for Parliament on a policy of abstention from Parliament. His platform was that if elected to go he would stay away. He tried to persuade his former constituents hat that would be an awful thing for Parliament, and a wonderfully good thing for Sinn Feiners; but the position was too for the large majority of them. and so Mr. Dolan was turned out of a seat he did not intend to fill. Evidently lar in Ireland.

RELIGIOUS ENGLAND.

St. Petersburg Rus.1 England

THE MAN AND THE HOUR. Toronto World.I

If a man is to be judged by his public politician. While he himself deplores his lack of experience, he has shown a renecessities of the country, and apparently has the courage to grapple boldly with questions of far-reaching importance to the welfare and progress af Canada. His statement that it may become necessary to deepen the Welland Canal is one that will meet with the approval of every man having a knowledge of the tremendous but he should go farther and provide

OTHERWISE. [Houston Post.]

A Houston wife says she delights to sweetness of other women. Otherwise she is a woman of unquestioned veracity

HIS COUNTRY.

Chicago Record-Herald 1 D.'s case when he stands up and sings "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

MISS NIGHTINGALE'S WORK.

[Boston Transcript.] Speaking of Florence Nightingale and er efforts to keep the world healthy, big seems pertinent to make special mention of her mission in behalf of the open window at night. In the early years of her holders as the "proprietors." It would labors much intelligent opposition to this method of ventilation, because of the supposed harmfulness of night air, was expressed, but Miss Nightingale had one concerns to feel that they were really stock argument in support of her posi-"What air Cronyn tion, it being the question: shall we breathe at night but night air?" \$50,000 endowment fund was dis-It was uanswerable from her opponents' It would be eminently truthful and point of view, even if it did not always number into the saner ways of living, and along the way to the present methods of

SECOND-CLASS.

[Harper's Weekly.] There is a clerk in the employ of a Philadelphia business man who, while a fair worker, is yet an individual of proounced eccentricity.

One day a wire basket fell off the top Western University. of the clerk's desk and scratched his cheek. Not having any court plaster at stamps and continued his work.

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SUPT. INDUSTRIAL BRANCH. DUNSMUIR LEAVING B. C.

London News Says He Is Disposing of put out with little damage. His Interests in the Province.

London, March 20.-The News repeats that Dunsmuir is disposing of lectured on the conditions of that land tinctly calls for a two-way service." his property to a syndicate and re- in South Woodslee last night. linquishing the governorship

R. T. OF T. ELECTS

the Three-Fifths Clause.

Hamilton, March 20 .- The Dominion Council, R. T. of T., in session here. express regret that the Ontario Government still retained the three-fifths clause in the local option law, and congratulated the Manitoba Govern- bury, has accepted a call to the First ment on introducing a simple majority clause. An effort will be made to Conn. have scientific temperance placed on the curriculum of all schools as a B. C., is said to have married three pass subject in examinations. The women, and the first wife is suing for following officers were elected: Ald. alimony. There is no country in Europe in which | James Hales, Toronto, Dominion countthe religious feeling of the middle and cflor; J. A. Austin, Toronto, Doclasses is so strong as it is in minion vice-councilor; Rev. R. Burns, Tweed, Dominion chaplain; Dr. C. V. bed yesterday. Coroner Bray will in-Emery, Hamilton, Dominion secrettary; A. C. Neff, Toronto, Dominion utterances, the Hon. George P. Graham ilton; Rev. W. Kettlewell, Toronto; charge of a gun. is what might be termed a broad-gauge Rev. W. P. Fletcher, Dayton; W. T. Armstrong, Toronto Junction; L. A. Peaker, Toronto; B. F. Harvey, Toronto, board of directors.

CHARGED SAME AS TO U.S.

Falconer's Company Tells of Salaries ing and sprang a leak. Paid Employes.

Ottawa, March 20 .- Kenneth Falconer was again examined at the public accounts committee today in reference to the new accounting system in the marine department. The witness said pression that the Toronto News has hear her husband praise the beauty and that he was doing business for the past six years. The pay he received at times was as low as \$70 a month and as high as \$30 per day. He was get- head. He was severely bruised. ting \$2,000 a year from Gunn, Richards & Co., and 10 per cent profits of the It is no mere figure of speech in John Canadian business. Mr. Richards owned 96 per cent of thte Canadian company. The charges of the staff aried from \$15 to \$75 a day.

ENDOWMENT FUND FOR HURON COLLEGE

Committee Favors Collecting at Once, But the Council Postpones Action. At a meeting of the council of Huron College held yesterday in Hall, the question of the

The special committee recommended that the work of collecting commence at once. They also recommended that an effort be made to establish a memorial chapel, the funds to be obtained from relatives of deceased students of the

Both proposals were left over, to the Waterloo branch. He was tenpending the action of the city council dered a banquet prior to his removal and the Government in regard to the by Highgate friends.

DR. A. W. CHASES () CATARAN CURE ... ZOC. to sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the threat and permanantly sures

Believes Canada and U.S. Can Best Settle Differences Without Britain's Aid.

Windsor, March 20 .- Mr. George C Sibbons, K.C., of London, chairman of the international waterways commission, addressed the Literary Society here this evening. He said the United States and Great Britain would be better friends by letting Canada get closer to its neighbors to the south. He declared the commission had adopted and applied the principle of fair play, and Canada and the United States might

commission deals with its waterways. arrangement satisfactory to all con- Canada's contention that an end must "Americans realize we are in the cerned will be reached. game, and they are ready to deal fairly with us, but it is absolutely essential that the motherland should loosen the last week, has had lengthy interviews must be confirmed by Ottawa, so it strings on us, and let us attend to our the friction which may arise by Great Britain interfering with what operly belongs to us."

CANADIAN

Fire did \$20,000 damage to the business section of Deloraine yesterday. Galt has had ninety-five days of continuous sleighing to date this win-

Thomas Welch, a pioneer of Huron County, is dead at Kincardine, aged 92 years.

considers the school protection in that ity adequate.

The bachelors and benedicts Learnington gave a splendid ball the has been put on egg certificates is ex- ing interests to control the output

other evening. Hamilton separate school board does not favor technical education in over 300,000,000 dozens eggs stored business. the public schools.

George Mawhinney, an old resident of Stephen Township, died the other day, aged 79 years. Clement Pichette, aged 45, a farmer near Gatineau Point, fel! from his

sleigh and was killed. H. H. Miller, M.P., has been elected president of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

A fire broke out in the Hotel, Strathroy, last night, but was There has been a series of robber-

completely baffled the police. Mrs. (Rev.) Ward, of British India,

Huron Elliott, a Mississawga Indian, killed in the Toronto Bay tunnel accident, left an estate of \$45,000. Miss Ada Thompson, of Parkhill, and Dr. Andrew Donald, of St. Marys,

were married on Wednesday last. The Simcoe Board of Education has determined to place more exits in the public schools and insist on fire drill. The thirteenth anniversary of the consecration of Archbishop Langevin was celebrated at St. Boniface yes-

Rev. Dr. Johnston, formerly of Til-

terday

Mr. Monday, keeper of St. Ann's Club, of Chatham, was found dead in

vestigate. Harry Gillingswater, a young home-

postoffice in Parkhill The steamer Manchester Shipper coming into St. John harbor, struck the anchor of the dredge W. S. Field-

Mr. A. C. Newcombe, of Toronto, graduate of McMaster University, has been appointed headmaster of the Calgary Collegiate.

The girl who came to the Hotel Victoria, Quebec, with two men, and was Thinks He Was "Railroaded" to found dead in bed, died of heart fail ure caused by indigestion. Mr. W. R. Davis, editor of the Mitchell Advocate, was thrown out of a

buggy the other night, alighting on his The appointment of a health bureau under the Minister of Agriculture, is urged by the Association for

the Prevention of Tuberculosis. Health officers have been apppointed by the Canadian Government along the Minnesota and North Dakota border to enforce quarantine regulations. Contracts will be awarded immedi-

ately by the Provincial Government

for construction of the normal school

building in Vancouver, to cost \$80,-Representatives of the leading steel makers of the States conferred in New York vesterday and announced there would be no change in the price of

stee!

Harry Schafer, of Berlin, charged FREIGHTS COLLIDE with many crimes, pleaded guilty on one charge of housebreaking and was committed for trial on two other charges vesterday.

James D. McLennan, of the Molsons Bank, Highgate, has been transferred Mr. Walter McDonald, of Petrolea,

dottes donated by the Commercial show in that place. F. M. Cummings, manager of the C. P. R. Hotel at Vancouver, has resigned, and so has Stewart Gordon,

manager of the C. P. R. Empress COLDS, ETC.

Uncle Sam's Fleet to Visit Japan

States battleship fleet is to visit Ja- entire cabinet today. Island Kingdom to play host to the was laid before the Japanese ambas-States Secretary of State Root yester- ciai circles here as more than likely day by Baron Takahira, the Japanese that China will be next to bid for a ambassador. The invitation, which look at the fleet, and, that should this

Washington, March 20 .- The United eration by President Boosevelt and his pan. The desire of the Emperor of the Secretary Root was directed to accept the invitation, and the acceptance big sixteen" was laid before United sador late today. It is regarded in offiwas couched in most cordial terms, was be the case, the invitation would be made the subject of extended consid- accepted.

Mutual Arrangement As to Hindus

made by Canada that there should be partment, all of whom realize the co-operation between Great Britain, emigration of Indians, which is not in that way had achieved success, but India and Canada for the prevention of only harmful to Canada, but to the Inthe continued influx of Indians into dians themselves, is receiving the most get along a whole lot better by working British Columbia has been sympathet- earnest consideration here, and Mr. out the problems affecting the two ically received in official circles here King has a mass of information to give countries in the same manner as the and there is every prospect that an the various departments in support of

> Mackenzie King, deputy minister of of Asiatics. labor from Ottawa, who arrived here Any agreement reached, howe

London, March 20 .- The suggestion permanent officers of the Indian debe put to the unrestricted emigration

with the Earl of Elgin, the secretary not expected that the result of Mr. own affairs, as the only danger I see of state for the colonies, John Morley, King's visit will be announced until secretary of state for India, and the after his return to Canada.

BANKERS TRY TO CONTROL THE OUTPUT OF THE AMERICAN HEN

interests of the country have agreed cents a dozen. Last year eggs were that in future they will not lend more stored at 18 and 19 cents, and they than 10 cents a dozen on eggs in cold were later resold at 40 cents a storage, and those who store eggs are dozen or more. warned to govern themselves accord- Egg certificates or "negotiable ingly in buying eggs for storage. The warrants," as they are better known, novement will control the storage of have become a very large factor The Woodstock Board of Education not fewer than 300,000,000 dozen eggs. in Pittsburg business, and are al-Last year as much as 14 cents a most as freely recognized as pig dozen was loaned on eggs in storage, iron certificates. Today's move is

Pittsburg, March 20.-The banking in the next few weeks at perhaps 15

of and the announcement that a limit the first on the part of the bankpected to cause a slump in egg prices. of the American hen, an industry Egg authorities say there will be twice as big as the iron and steel

Bylaw Provides for Two-Way Service

"There is no doubt the bylaw governing the Ottaway avenue line calls instructions of the council, and he can for a two-way service," said City En- when ordered by the council, compel a gineer Graydon to The Advertiser this two-way service, was pointed out. afternoon. "When the line was first put in operation there was a two-way service, but certain people came to me and said that the service was not sat- the manager answered. "This all hapisfactory, and that a one-way service pened before I came here, and I don't would be better. I called the attention know much about it. But this I do ies and burglaries in Toronto that has of the council to this matter, and on know. We will contest every effort instructions from that body a one-way made to give a two-way service. service was instituted. The bylaw dis-

Manager King Explains. "I did not state that there was no cars run both ways, a 75-foot derail bylaw calling for a two-way service," must be put in, under the act governsaid Manager King. "I stated that I ing this matter, and thus the rights of did not know of any bylaw governing the city will be protected to the fullest this. When I came here three years extent. ago, the cars were running one way, and I naturally presumed that they were eer Graydon to restore the two-way running that way on authority. The service, just as it instructed him to run reason to change it.

The Derail.

"As for the 25-foot derail, the order f the railway commissioners distinctv states that the 25-foot derail applies only on cars running one way, and the Presbyterian Church of Hartford, ated, the derails must be set back 75 feet. So I can hardly see what objec T. Brownell, a rancher of Duncan, tions can be made to it."

Will Fight.

"You will then fight a two-way serice?" was asked. "We certainly will," he answered.

"On what grounds?" service is impossible on a single line the east end are very anxious for a auditor; Dr. B. E. McKenzie, Toronto, steader near Prince Albert, was in- lines of railroad," Mr. King said, "and I cannot see how it cannot be operated of track, when it is crossed by three two-way service and will insist on it. medical director; Geo. H. Lees, Ham- stantly killed by the accidental dis- on the ground that it does not pay. We successfully. There are long stretches also contend that under the original of track, and it can be operated with Some difficulty is being experienced bylaw governing these matters certain safety, and I do not think the hold-ups in obtaining the site chosen by the things are left under the discretion of from the Grand Trunk are so serious Government for the erection of the the city engineer, and this is one of as is reported. We want a two-way

them.'

But the city engineer acts under the

Fight Will Be On.

"I don't know anything about that,"

As pointed out yesterday in The Advertiser, the two-way service will avoid all difficulty in this matter, and settle

The council can instruct City Enginservice gave satisfaction, and I saw no cars one way on the Ottaway avenue line some time ago.

In all probability, this will be done at the next meeting of the council.

Aldermen Favor It. Ald. Booth and Ald. Rose, who leve n that neighborhood, will insist on 8 two-way service, and it is thought that the whole council will agree to the proposal, as it is the only proper one. Ald. Moorhead, who is acting mayo today, declared that the cars must rur

both ways on Ottaway avenue. "I am thoroughly convinced that the only solution of the trouble is a twoway service," he said to The Adver-"On the ground that the two-way liser this afternoon. The residents of

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Asylum-No Immediate

Release.

New York, March 21 .- It is stated alleged. today on good authority that attornevs for Harry Thaw are convinced LONDON OLD BOYS that his mental condition will not admit of immediate proceedings to re lease him from Matteawan Asylum. Russell Peabody had a talk with Thaw Thursday and found him noisy and abusive and possessed of the hallucination that he had been railroaded into prison as the result of a plot. Five alienists have been retained and have examined Thaw at intervals and are unanimous in declaring he is not

yet fit for liberty. periodically.

Woodsville, N. H., March 20. - In head-on collision between two freight trains on the White Mountain any Londoners communicate with the division of the Boston and Maine acting secretary, either by 'phone or Railroad, near Haverhill station, to- card. After having a good talk on day, Engineer E. E. Cross and Fireman Converse were killed, and Fireman A. T. Davis, of Woodsville, was fatally won the special prize for Buff Wyan- injured. The wrecked cars rolled over an embankment, and broke down Bank of Port Huron for the poultry the telegraph poles. Express trains,

> White River Junction today, MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

service. MRS. TURNER ACQUITTED

Not Guilty of Performing a Criminal Operation, Says the Jury.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 21.-Mrs. Minnie Turner was acquitted this morning on the charge of performing a criminal operation. The jury was out all night

but was unable to agree. Finally re-

ported "Not guilty." Rose Winters

died as result of an operation, it was

MEET IN HAMILTON

Mr. William Yeates Was Appointed Chairman Pro Tem.

The Hamilton Spectator says: A meeting of the London Old Boys was held last evening in the city hall to arrange for the reunion to be held in London, Aug. 3 to 8, next. Mr. Wm. They will continue to visit him Yeates, president of the London Machine Tool Company, Limited, was appointed chairman pro tem., and Fred Harding, of the same firm, secretary pro tem. Between 75 and 100 names of ENGINE CREW KILLED London Old Boys were handed in by those present, after which the members entered into a general discussion during which it was suggested that the Forest City and home, the meeting was adjourned until Thursday, April 2. when they will meet again in the same place.

Thomas Armstrong, a former wellit is understood, will be sent through known school teacher of Lambton and by way of the Central Vermont to Middlesex counties, and a newspaper writer of some note, is dead at Newbury after a brief illness. He was 88 years of age and came to Canada over half a century ago.

Fire Brigade Made a Record Run Covered Distance in Three Minutes

Exhibition Given Yesterday for the Benefit of W. O. W. Delegates. .

Fire Chief Clark and his men made an exhibition run yesterday afternoon about 3:45 that was worth while.

Several of the delegates to the W. partment, and Chief Clark was informed that an exhibition run would be much enjoyed by the visitors.

Chief Clark agreed, but did not inform the men, nor did he himself know, when the alarm would be turned in.

Ald. Saunders and a party of the delegates took up their stand at the corner of Colborne street and Princess avenue and turned in an alarm from box 34. .

Good Time.

usual, and in three minutes the chief was there, with the hose wagon, 30 seconds behind, and the chemical and truck a few seconds later. The East London brigade also turned out, and O. W. convention had heard of the de- was on the job in a little over four minutes.

The visitors were greatly impressed with the run, and congratulated the chief on the splendid exhibition. The horses finished in good shape. The roads were not good for fast

NEW BOOKS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

New additions, March 21, 1908: Albright-The Short Study. Harrison-The Philosophy of Common Sense

Kirkpatrick-Fundamentals of Child Study. Speer-The Marks of a Man. Turton-The Truth of Christianity

Friederichs-The Romance of the Salvation Army. Mead-Modern Methods in Sunday School Work. Peters-A Practical Handbook on

Sunday School Work, Schauffler-Ways of Working (Sunday schools). Vincent - The Modern Sunday

School. Perritt-Sixty Years of Protection in Canada

Johnson-Education by Plays and Games. Sangster-The Queenly Mother.

Lang-Tales of Romance. Lang-Tales of the Round-Table. Tappan-The Children's Hour; in ten volumes. A comprehensive selection of the best literature for children, from the books of all nations, and all ages. The volumes are all richly illustrated.

Lang-The Olive Fairy Book. Wiggin-The Fairy Ring. Hueston-The Wonder Book Volcanoes and Earthquakes. Kellog-Darwinism Today.

Marshall-Mosses and Lichens. Hawkes-The Trail to the Woods. Finley-American Birds. Ward-Minute Marvels of Nature. Bergey-Principles of Hygiene. Egbert-Hygiene and Sanitation.

Keane-A Study in Health Science. Notter and Firth-Hygiene. Wythes-The Book of Vegetables. Bradley-The Book of Fruit-Bot-

Loughlin-The Complete Dressmaker. Hemenway-How to Make School Gardens.

Arnott-The Book of Bulbs. Bardswell-The Book of Town and Window Gardening. Fish-The Book of the Winter Gar-

Goldering-The Book of the Lily. Gordon-The Book of Shrubs. Linech-The Book of the Iris. Osborne-Country Homes and Gardens of Moderate Cost.

Holme-The Genius of J. M. W. days. Turner, R. A.

GRIEVE -- CARROL

Pretty Wedding Solemnized at Woodlawn Cottage

Woodlawn cottage, 1st con., Westmin- the popularity of the young couple, that stage of development when a ster, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. both so well and tayorably known, large expenditure was the said, whitney Government the credit for the country's the color of the co

About sixty guests were present.

The men responded promptly, as

Account of His Life and Works. Fay-Music Study in Germany. Glover-Dame Curtsey's Book Novel Entertainments.

Elton-Modern studies (literature). Root-The Poetry of Chaucer. Children.

Trevelyan-Marginal Notes of Lord \$945,000 would be necessary. Macaulay Lang-Tales of Troy and Greece. Crawford-From Fox's Earth to

Mountain Tarn. Street-Ghosts of Piccadilly. Jerrold-Highways and Byways in

Cipriana-A Tuscan Childhood. Patterson-The Man-Eaters

Enock-The Andes and the Ama-Grimshaw-Fiji and Its Possibilities.

History.

Lowe-Political History of England. Vol. XII. Munro-Turkey and the Turks. Hunter-Canadian Wilds.

Sellars-The Tragedy of Quebec. Biography. Barton-The Story of My

Hathaway-Napoleon, the Corsican.

Fiction.

DeMorgan-Somehow Good. Gerard-Rose of Blenheim. Holmes-The Maid of Honor. Daylight.

McGrath-The Man on the Box. Madden-Two Royal Foes. Marsh-The Girl and the Miracle.

Ridout-Admiral's Light. Tompkins-Doctor Ellen. Tracy-The Captain of the Vance-The Black Bag. Juvenile Literature.

Henty-Boy Knight. Jacberns-A Discontented School-

Kingston-Three Admirals. Merriman-Little Millers. Molesworth-The Little Guest. Stoddard-Dab Kinzer.

For Small Children. Prentis-Little Susie's Six Birth-

Smith-The Adventures of a Doll. Jennie E. Grieve, sister of the groom,

who was dressed in a white voile, trimmed with white satin. Mr. G. I. Carrol assisted the groom.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. registrar of Norfolk County, is dead ing more goods than ever before. legislation enacted. Dr. McCrae. Mrs. Blinn, of Brick at Simcoe. He was a well-known fig- Wages, he said, had also gone up. street, played the wedding march. The ure in that county and is survived by While the average yearly wages in bride were a charming simple dress of a widow, two sons, Hal B., of the Sim- 1900 was \$334, it rose to \$422 in 1905. den and the King. white point d'esprit, with tulle veil coe Reformer, and A. W., Trade com- This, he held, was the best guarantee and real orange blossoms sent from missioner to Mexico, and Mrs. (Dr.) of healthy trade conditions. California. The bridesmaid was Miss Ivey, of Cobourg.

13 Scrofulous Lumps

Inherited Disease-Eyes Affected-Weak, Could Hardly Walk-Life of Suffering.

Still Another Great Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla

The following letter is from Mr. Geo. A. Zirkle, School Teacher in Mt. Horeb, Tenn., well-known all through that county, where he was born and has slways lived.

"Mt. Horeb, Tenn., Jan. 10, 1906. "C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

"I have suffered all my life, until lately, from inherited scrofula. When a mere babe I had a scrofulous sore back of my ear. At 21 I had 13 scrof. ulous lumps on my neck. At 37 the disease assumed a new and tantalizing form. My eyes were affected so that I could not read after sunset, and when I closed them it was difficult to reopen and the scrofulous habit steadily grew of my neck, suppurated and was foland broken. I became so weak I could



them. There was always intolerable itching all over my body. Then a fitching all over my body. Then a my neek changed to the front in Hood's Sarsaparilla? I can do no of my neck, suppurated and was fol-lowed by others, until six had formed every day."

A Valuable Remedy. scarcely walk, and could hardly attend "I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as a

SIFTON EXPLAINS

Has Offer From Powerful Com- Meeting of East Middlesex Conpany and Tells What It Would Cost.

Ottawa, March 20.-In a powerful address before the House today the Hon, Clifford Sifton presented the "All-Red Route," scheme. It was a splendid effort of the ex-minister and a full attendance of members followed him with the closest attention.

Mr. Sifton began by explaining that good attendance. Great Britain and her colonies had committed themselves to the principle declared that he had not intended of better communication at the colonada, a fast railway service across did work for the people of Ontario. Canada and an 18-knot fortnightly service between Vancouver and Aus-

Has a Good Offer.

possession a definite offer from a and to this end the grant to the rural steamship company of its readiness schools had been increased, and the to maintain an Atlantic service of 24- standard raised so that the public knot steamers of 20,000 tonnage, equal schools should have all experienced in every way to the Lusitania and the and good teachers. The aim was to

Mr. Sifton said he had found a cer-Mr. Sifton said he had found a cer-tain amount of hostility to the scheme to England which he had traced to the best possible education. It had also in England which he had traced to the been decided to restore the continuainsurance underwriters who regarded tion classes in the public schools. They the gulf route as dangerous. As a had been done away with by the late matter of fact while the percentage Government, as it was thought they of fog off Halifax was only 31/2 per interfered with the efficiency of high cent, the percentage of fog off New school work. Mr. Whitney was anxious York was 8 per cent. From 1880 to to restore these classes, as he was 1907 only five passenger boats were convinced they were good. In a school lost between Canada and England, and where a teacher devoted his whole four of these disasters were due to a time to continuation work, the Govlack of experience or proper care, ernment would make a grant of \$390 What he aimed at was to make Can- with a similar grant from the county.

Mr. Sifton also advocated the opening up for homestead entry the 30,-000,000 acres of land left over from ment of agriculture to the high school, the railway grants in the west. He and already six had been established. would, however, reserve one-tenth of A number more would be established Howells—Between the Dark and the these lands for a few years and then as soon as it was possible to do so. when sold use the proceeds in push-LeQueux—The Pauper of Park ing forward a railroad to Hudson's Bay, which would open up 100,000,000 said, had made him beloved of the acres of agricultural lands.

For Civil Service Reform.

Civil service reform was also ad- East Middlesex would be ready. vocated by Mr. Sifton, who thought the public service should utilize the services of more university graduates. He declared that the patronage system was a source of weakness to any Government.

He also proposed an organized department of foreign trade, which should collect and utilize all the avail- this was not sufficient, but even that able information which would increase sum was making splendid returns to the trade with other nations. A great the Government. He criticised the hill stand for consideration in order field, he believed, existed in Japan and Ross Government for not spending

Resuming the debate on the budget . G. H. Bergeron said the Govern- purposes had come from Algoma timment had piled up the national debt. ber limits and mines, and the province He also criticised the trade policy, as a whole was reaping the benefit. which had played havoc with the woolen and cotton industries.

ed that the Conservatives in eighteen yet. The Grand Trunk Pacific would After the wedding breakfast and years added \$118,000,000 to the public be of immense benefit to that country. usual congratulatory speeches, the debt, as compared with \$17,000,000 He declared that he was a loyal sup-A pretty wedding took place on young couple left by the G. T. R. for added by the Liberals in eleven years. porter of Mr. Whitney. Wednesday evening, the 18th inst., at points east. Many presents attested He contended that Canada was now in must keep up with the country's the splendid local option laws now in not be reported this session. daughter, Mary Anetta, was united in Mr. and Mrs. Grieve will be at home rapid growth. He denied Mr. Foster's force. He praised the Whitney Govstatement that increased prices raised ernment also for what he termed the the trade figures to a great extent and spiendid and capable management of Mr. A. J. Donley, for many years stated that the railroads were carry- provincial funds, and for the wise

POSITION OF OUR BANKS

Items shown in February Report to

Ottawa, March 20.-The bank statement for the month of February, just Notes in circulation, \$68,548.075. Deposits payable on demand, \$140,-

Deposits payable after notice, \$396,-

Deposits outside Canada, \$59,821,-Balances due United Kingdom, \$6,-

Total liabilities, \$725,037,530. Specie, \$23,637,909. Dominion notes, \$3,991,797.

Call and short loans in Canada, \$43. Call and short loans elsewhere than n Canada, \$47.098.299. Current loans, Canada, \$541.252,019.

Current loans, elsewhere, \$21,351,-Loans to Government of Canada, \$3, Overdue debts, \$4,074,558.

Total assets, \$901,504,960. \$10,000,000 CONTRACT LET

St. Paul Firm to Build G. T. P. East Australia. From Prince Rupert.

Winnipeg, Man., March 20. - The contract has been let for the Grand Trunk Pacific, 100 miles east from tarrhozone is, and you'll find it mighty Prince Rupert, to Foley, Walsh & quick to act, mighty sure to cure, the Stewart, of St. Paul. This is one of most delightful to use. the heaviest pieces of work on the Don't dope your stomach with cough Grand Trunk Pacific, and involves ten mixtures—use Catarrhozone, which is kinds of Liniment I handle. to my teaching. All the medicine I valuable remedy for purifying the blood, gin at once, and two thousand men quickly. Two months' treatment guarmillion dollars. Construction is to be- scientific and certain; it will cure tried failed to help until I began the As a spring medicine it is invaluable. I will be employed as soon as they can anteed, costs \$1; small (trial) size, 25 the of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In less am using it for rheumatism and it is doing than three months the sores healed, a me good." Mrs. Belisle, 37 Hermine St., will be employed as soon as they can anteed, costs \$1; small (trial) size, 2n be secured. The announcement was cents; all dealers, or N. C. Polson & made by General Manager Morse to-Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and

MR. GEORGE NEELEY A. Minister's Prayer and an "ALL-RED" SCHEME TALKS TO FAITHFUL Army Captain's Praise

Si.KEEN

servatives Hears Provincial Matters Diseussed.

The Conservatives of East Middlesex have begun campaigning in earnest for the coming provincial elections, a meeting in the interest of Mr. Geo. Neeley, M. P. P., being held at Dorchester. It was addressed by Mr. W. R. Smythe, M. P. P., Algoma; Mr. Donald Sutherland, M. P. P., South Oxford, and Mr. Neeley. There was a

Mr. Neeley was the first speaker. He making a speech as he expected Hon. ial conference. The scheme suggested he said he had a great deal of pleasure would include a 21-knot weekly ser- in upholding the Government of Hon. vice between Great Britain and Can- J. P. Whitney, which had done spien-· Mr. Neeley then devoted a consider-Calvert and Hartley-Velasquez: An tralia. He estimated that to insure legislation of Hon. Dr. Pyne. In the able portion of time to the educational such a service would require a sub- past too much time had been devoted sidy of one million pounds sterling to to the education of those who intended of be divided as follows: Australia, £75,- to continue their education into the 000; New Zealand, £106,000. Canada, higher schools, and the real education £325,000; and Great Britain, £500,- of the majority of scholars was ne-000. As Canada now pays \$680,000 for glected. The aim of Mr. Whitney and Lucas-Another Book of Verse for subsidizing steamship lines to England the Government was to make the puband Australia, a further subsidy of lic school the poor man's college.

Public Schools. It was intended to increase the ef-Mr. Sifton stated that he had in his ficiency of the public school teacher, improve conditions as far as possible, and give the boy and girl who could ada the thoroughfare of the world's Smaller grants were made in proportion to the time devoted to this work. It was also decided to add a depart-

Mr. Neeley paid a tribute to Mr. Whitney, whose honest methods, he people. He said that the race was not on a local improvement basis was beon yet, but he expected that it would fore the municipal committee this be soon, and that the Conservaives of morning, but was withdrawn.

An Algoma Man.

Mr. W. R. Smythe, of Algoma, dealt empting farmers' sons from statute with his part of the country, and declared it to be a very rich country. There was not the population the district deserved, and he felt that it had been neglected in the past. The sum more money on that district. Large sums of money for school and other Mr. Smythe was hopeful of the future, however. There was plenty of F. F. Pardee (West Lambton), show- timber in the north for many years

issues at some length, giving the statutes and brought down next ses-

The meeting broke up with cheers for the Hon. J. P. Whitney, Mr. Bor-

SMITH ATTACKS BECK

In Address Before the Liberal Club of Hamilton.

Hamilton, March 20 .- C. N. Smith M. P. P., made an attack on the Hon. Adam Beck and his power scheme before the Liberal Club.

He said: "Beck has been talking power for four years, but has not delivered one horsepower yet, and I venture to say he never will. The Government has spent \$70,000 on this Yukon, by 618 votes. Dr. Thompson

Mr. Smith went on to say that the Government had treated the people like a lot of children. It had its chance two months ago and failed to deliver the goods. While Mr. Beck was not much good

on the power question, he was good on exhibiting his horses in London. It had cost the province \$1,711 to show

Colds Cured in Ten Minutes

There is a new remedy that is very pleasant - fills the nose, throat and will be opened again shortly. The arlungs with healing balsam from the rangement is entirely satisfactory to pine woods-that utilizes that marvel- the Aylmer council. ous antiseptic of the Blue Gum tree of

The remedy is "Catarrhozone"-and you can't find its equal on earth for colds, coughs or catarrh. Composed of medicinal pine essences -a cure of nature, that's what Ca-

A whole army of witnesses is represented by the statements of these two well-known and highly-esteemed gentlemen whose lives have been devoted to the well-being and uplifting of humanity. They recommend

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Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited:
Gentlemen,—Unasked, I send my testimony as to the beneficent results I have derived from taking Psychine. I was troubled with my lungs, which are still somewhat weak. I find by taking Psychine it wonderfully helped me. It is one of the best tonics on earth. May God long spare you to do this good work for the suffering. God bless Psychine. Yours sincerely.

REV. FREDERICK A WEBSTER REV. FREDERICK A. WEBSTER.

"Dear Dr. Slocum: I feel it a duty and pleasure to testify to the benefit I have received from the use of your wonderful remedy, Psychine. A few

use of your wonderful remedy, Psychine. A few months ago, while traveling in New Ontario con-

ducting special meetings, I contracted a very bad cold, which gradually developed into bronchitis of the worst form. I was advised to try Psychine, and after using a few bottles I was completely restored to health. We volce the property for the contraction of the contraction of

to health. My voice, since using Psychine, is stronger and has much more carrying power than it had before I had bronchitis, and the vocal cords

do not tire with speaking. I strongly recommend the wonderful remedy to all sufferers from bron-chitis and other throat and lung troubles." P. TILLER, Captain Salvation Army, Ann Street, Toronto, Aug. 13, 1907.

BECAUSE What it has done for

them it can do for others "A friend in need is a friend indeed." This is what Psychine is to the sick. Its tonic properties have never been equaled by any medicine. By regulating and restoring the healthy action of the throat, lungs and stomach, and toning up the entire system, it drives out disease and its effects. La Grippe, Bronchitis, Stubborn Coughs or Colds, Pneumonla, Night Sweats, Chills, wasting diseases and run-down conditions from any cause, and especially stomach troubles, quickly yield to the healing, restoring power of this wonderful Doctor's Prescription. At all druggists, 50 cents and \$1 00. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, LIMITED, TORONTO.

Mr. Beck's horses in London, and Mr. Beck was several times as good on the horse question as he was on the power question.

Mr. Smith said, while the Dominion Government could not own railways the Ontario Government should build railways to develop the pulp and lumber industries. It should take hold of the Algoma Central and continue it to Hudson Bay and make a connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific.

SHORT COURSE MEN AT THE BARRACKS

Three More Officers Arrive to Take

Instructions. Lieut. C. A. Mansfield, Twenty-Ninth Regiment; Lieut. R. E. Secord, Thirty-Eighth Regiment, and Lieut. E. H. Newman, Thirty-Eighth Regiment, have arrived at the Barracks to take a course. The forty-five short course men

will leave the Barracks at the end of the month. THROWN OUT

Mr. Preston's Municipal Debenture Measure Killed in Legislature.

Toronto, March 20 .- Mr. T. H Preston's bill to empower municipal councils to issue debentures for the payment of such municipal works as may be charged to property owners

Mr. Ross' bill to give township councils the right to pass labor was discussed at length, and finally thrown out. City Solicitor Waddell, of Hamilton.

appeared to urge the passage of the clause of Mr. Morrison's bill regulating and controlling the location and making of pits and location and erecbill stand for consideration in order that a deputation could be heard. The request was granted and the bill stands until Wednesday. Mr. McNaught's bill to give corpor-

ations the right to vote on money bylaws was explained by City Solic itor Chisholm, who said the whole idea of the bill was to amend the municipal assessment and voters' list acts in order that corporations would have the right to vote on money bylaws. Hon. Mr. Hanna stated that if it was the wish of the committee to pass the bill it could be forwarded to the committee which is now revising the The bill was carried, but will

IS WITH BORDEN

Member From the Yukon Says He !

No Longer an Independent. Ottawa, March 20 .- Dr. Thompson (Yukon) tonight announced that from now on his stand as an independent ceases and that henceforth he will support the policy of Mr. R. L. Bor-

Dr. Thompson said: "I consider the bonds binding me to the independent party now dissolved and from now on I shall support the Conservative party and the principles laid down by Mr. Borden. Dr. Thompson was first elected to the Commons at the general election in 1904, defeating Frederick Congdon, K. C., former commissioner of is a Conservative, but was elected as an independent and has not affiliated

den, leader of the Opposition.

with either party. He was an unsuccessful applicant for the position of commissioner of the Yukon in 1906. Dr. Thompson has been a member of the Yukon

Peter Sternaman, jun., of Cayuga was found guilty of indecent assault of and was allowed out on suspended o sentence. If he misbehaves during the year, he will be given one year in the Central Prison with 25 lashes.

council.

The Aylmer iron works, closed by the liquidation of the Sovereign Bank, has been taken over by the S. H. Chapman Company, of Toronto, and

Marion Bridge, C. B., May 30, 1902. I have handled MINARD'S LINIMENT during the past year. It is always the first Liniment asked for here, and unquestionably the best seller of all the different

NEIL FERGUSON.

LONDON'S LARGEST FURNITURE HOUSE.

Furniture Bargains For Next Week

Below we give but a partial list of the many special bargains offered next week. These bargains are genuine. We sell what we advertise.

\$3.50 Rugs for \$1.95

Size 2 feet 6 inches by 5 feet. These are handsome, Reversible Rugs, that were bought at a fraction of the cost. If you are in need of a rug this is your greatest

Parler Suites

5 pieces, upholstered in good silks. Regular \$35.00. Next week **\$27.00**

Full roll seat, high arms and back. Regular \$6.00. Next week \$3.75

Rattan Rockers

Iron Beds All widths, neat designs, knobs. . Regular

\$4.00. Now **\$2.95** Kugs

We can save you money in Rugs. We carry every size and a very large range of designs. Next week our special is a 9x9 Rug at \$7.50

Lace Curtains

Our new stock is now in. In medium price Curtains especially we can save you money. All our \$2.00 Curtains next week for \$1.25—"just to have

you see our line."

Dining Tables 8-ft. extension, surface oak, polished. Regular

Dresser and Stands

Surface oak, polished. Regular \$15. Now \$9.75

Couches

Heavy oak frame, best quality velour. Regular \$10.00. Now**\$7.25** Pillows

ticking, mixed feathers. Regular \$2.50 pair. Now

..... \$1.25

Covered in art sateen

Go-Carts We carry over 100 styles. Next week we are giving great reductions on every Cart. Be sure and

see them if you need one. Sideboards

100 designs to choose from. Come when stock is largest and prices the smallest. Next week all our \$20.00 Sideboards for

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Highly polished, surface \$10.00. Now \$7.50 oak. Regular \$1.25...85¢

You cannot eat too much of

COWAN'S MAPLE BUDS

Pure, delicious, healthful. Maple Buds will soon be famous the world over.

Name and design registered and patented.

\$ STRICKEN IN THE HOUSE

The Member for Wentworth Overcome By Attack of Appendicitis.

Toronto, March 20.-Mr. R. A. where he was staying, to the general an operation for mastoid trouble. hospital, suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis. His condition was viewed with some alarm, but this a bakery in Toronto was brutally beatmorning he was reported as resting

The attack was a sudden one. Mr. Thompson was in the House yesterday afternoon, when Hon. Adam Beck and Mr. I. B. Lucas (Center Grey) noticed he looked white, and fearing something was wrong, went over to speak

with him. He assured them, however, that he felt first-class. It is a peculiar thing that the day Mr. Thompson was stricken signalizes the return of another Liberal member, Dr. Morley Curry (Prince Edward), who visited the Legislature this morning for the first time this Thompson, M. P. P., Wentworth, was session. Dr. Currie has been in the removed from the Rossin House, general hospital, where he underwent

Mrs. Davis, the aged proprietress of

en and robbed by a burglar last night He got \$20 from the cash drawer and made his escape. There is no clue. CASTORTA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

ORANGE JUICE AND HEALTH POISON MISSILES

For Stomach and Skin.

Few of us realize what an important part the skin plays in keeping us well or making us ill.

The millions of tiny glands, o pores, are intended to rid the system of waste matter, which the blood brings to the skin. It is a well-known medical fact that the healthy skin carries off more Urea or waste matter than the kidneys. Just think how much poison remains in the system when there is any skin trouble.

The skin and stomach are intimate ly associated. Find a person with a who suffers with indigestion or con stipation, and both, usually.

Both may be relieved by a judicious use of orange juice. Both can be were smooth, bright and sharp. cured by taking the juice of an oranges, apples, figs and prunes are mayor and other officials. separated from the pulp, and then combined in such a way that the medicinal action is intensified.

Orange juice alone will of price-50 cents a box-6 for \$2 50. would ensue at once. "Fruit-a-tives." Limited, Ottawa,

QUEEN OF ANARCHISTS HAS A COLLAPSE

Emma Goldman Suffering From a Mental and Physical Breakdown.

Chicago, March 20.-Emma Goldman, anarchist, suffered a physical and mental collapse last night and was taken to the home of a physician.

police.

THREE DAYS OVERDUE

of British Steamer Accra.

Plymouth, England, March 20. and women, including a detachment of a West Indian regiment on board, BOUGHT OWN STOCK is three days overdue. Much anxiety is expressed for her safety. On her voyage up from Sierra Leone she put in at the Canary Islands, from which place she sailed on March 19.

CONDUCTOR LEFT BEHIND

and Had to Jump Off.

Toronto, March 20. - Conductor shares, contrary to banking law, and Troyer, C. P. R., had a unique experi- that the action against Mr. D. M. ence last night in taking his train Stewart, former general manager, in- Some Evidence to Show That Abruzzi from Hamilton to Toronto. He jump- stituted by the trustees, to recover ed off the train at Junction Cut to \$110,000, is connected with such stock talk to the engineer, gave the signal buying transactions to ward off disasto start, and jumped on the rear sec- ter, is now generally believed in local tion. He was amazed to find the rear sector of the on for a few minutes he concluded he \$62,000, about which there appears to tourage, regarding the reported enwould have to jump. off. He went be considerable mystery, was con- gagement of the Duke of the Abruzzi, back to the switching house and there nected with the stock buying proced- his cousin, to Miss Katherine Elkins, got into communication with the train ure. The possibility of further actions daughter of Senator Stephen B. Elat the next stopping place by phone, in the same conections are hinted at, kins, of West Virginia. He neither and in this way kept track of it until as it is believed the action against confirmed nor denied the rumor. The it arrived in the city.

BRITISH CAPTAIN MISSING

Commander of Cruiser May Have Been Blown Out to Sea.

Grenada, British West Indies, - Fears are entertained aboard the British cruiser Scylla, boat manned by one sailor, put out W. G. Gwatkin, Col. F. L. Lessard, C. to his ship Wednesday night. Apparently the men lost their bearings. About transport and supplies based or supplies by parently the men lost their bearings, director of transport and supplies, bassador's wife should go to Florida, being teetotalers. boat until daylight, but without suc- in connection with the mobilization a more extended search, it being tenary festivities. thought that the boat might have been blown out to sea.

1908, gives Crawford MacLachlan, as commander of the Scylla, which is a 3,400 ton protected cruiser attached to the fourth court of successful to the fourth court of the Scylla, and the fourth court of the Scylla, and the fourth court of the Scylla, which is a company Announces That It sul. The Duke of Aosta was married at Kingston Larging The Duke of Which he call the standard of which he call the standard of the fourth cruiser squadron.

ANNA GOULD AT NEW YORK.

New York, March 19.-Madame Anna Gould, formerly the Countess de Castellane, arrived from Cherbourg today on the steamer Adriatio, She not to lower the market price of and her children occupied a suite of a new contract with the Premier it rooms, and on embarkation were entered on the passenger list as Mrs. fright and throw their stocks on the delicacy of the regulations existing ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC steamer was at sea the members of only be temporary." The general been shown once more by the pre-the party were registered under their inclination is to regard this view as

FOR CHICAGO MEN

Asst. Chief Schuettler Threatened.

Chicago, March 20. - It became dry, harsh skin and you will find one ceived lately by Mayor Busse, Chief of Police Shippy and Assistant Chief Schuettler. The letters inclosed a dozen or more small steel points, They

The letter to the mayor was written orange every morning before break- in a regular hand, and couched in fast, and taking "Fruit-a-tives" at grammatical, if terrible, terms. The "Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices writer said he was one of a number in tablet form. The fresh juices of of persons banded together to kill the

A revolver, he said, had been con structed to shoot missiles composed of steel points, samples of which were inclosed. The shooting would be noiseskin, stomach or Bowel troubles. But less, and the steel points, the writer when taken in connection with "Fruit- said, were dipped in deadly poison a-tives," a positive cure results. By means of this gun a dose of fatal Four New Ridings To Be Made "Fruit-a-tives" may be obtained at poison could be shot into the system all dealers, or will be sent on receipt of the intended victim and death

PITTSBURG AGAIN FLOODED

Dredge Goes Over a Dam With Five Men Aboard, It Is Said.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 20-With sur- Government's plans. A large number orising suddenness another flood of of constituencies will remain unthe rivers is being experienced in changed. The ridings marked un-Pittsburg and vicinity today. At 10 charged are East and West Victoria, o'clock this morning the stage reach- North and South Waterloo, North and ed the danger mark of 22 feet, and the South Wentworth, Addington, Lennox, w tter was rising seven-tenths an hour Frontenac, Kingston, Hamilton, East inches in length, nine inches in girth Her sudden collapse was attributed All small streams are on the rampage and West Durham, North and South and weighing three-quarters of a to her strenuous efforts during the today, and streets and cellars in the Norfolk, North and South Ontario, pound, has been laid by a goose bewhich to speak in defiance of the Thousands of women and children South Renfrew.

are prisoners in their homes. Railroad schedules are badly disar-

Early today a sand dredge, belong-Much Anxiety Expressed Over Safety ing to the Pittsburg Plate Glass Com- stand at present. The Premier did not pany broke from its moorings at Tarentum, above this city, and started garding Grey, Hastings, Huron, Kent, lown the Allegheny River. The boat Lambton or Lanark. A change was went over the government dam at hinted at in Northumberland. Men-The British steamer Accra, from Si- Springdale. Whether the crew of tion of Peterboro was made, and the would never have got through the ten erra Leone, March 2, with 156 men five men escaped alive is not known.

TO SUPPORT MARKET

Montreal's Explanation Against Ex-Manager.

Montreal, Que., March 20. Found Vestibule on Last Car Closed the Sovereign Bank was an active buyer of its own stock at a critical period in institution affairs, with a view to supporting the market for the

amount said to be involved in the time exchanging cipher cablegrams stock purchases.

20,000 TO BE THERE

Militia Officers Preparing for Mobilization at Quebec Tercentenary.

Quebec. March 20.-Brigadier-Gen-The Scylla is now engaged in of 20,000 troops here during the tercen-

NO CHEAP DIAMONDS

Will Not Cut Prices.

London, March 20. - The Premier was to marry Miss Elkins. Diamond Company, through its London agent, Mr. Busch, sent messages all over the world today, pledging itself

was accompanied by her three sons, precious stones. Mr. Busch said: "If Turns Down Fourth Diplomatic Agent Boni, Jay and George, a maid, a fall in prices results from the of Columbia. chauffeur and valet. Madame Gould Diamond Buying Company's refusal of Miller and party, but after the market. Even then the reduction will between Veneuzela and Colombia has is the best remery part of the world. Be lultra optimistic.

Failure in Hamilton Hospital

Full Particulars Now Given to the Public.

The case of Mr. Jesse Munro, of 373 John street, is attracting considerable attention. For more than three years he had the best advice and hospital treatment in the city-but it all falled.

"About three years ago," says Mr. Munro, "I began to notice my health breaking up. I became reduced to an extremely wretched condition. Loss of flesh and appetite, a nauseous sensation in the stomach, extreme nervousness and rush of blood to the head were manifest symptoms. Finally I grew too weak to take exercise, and went into the hospital. The doctors wanted to operate on my stomach, but I was unwilling. I left the hospital and tried a number of city physicians during the next two years, without benefit. I lost faith in the doctors, and tried a box of Ferrozone, which gave such encouraging results that I took more.

"After nine boxes of Ferrozone had been used, I was again on my feet and able to walk around. I kept taking Ferrozone for many weeks, and was restored to excellent health. Although I was formerly as weak as an infant. I can now put in a long, hard day's work. My cure therefore is permanent. I am glad to add my grateful testimony along with many others, and can recnend Ferrozone to everyone who is bothered with weakness, nervousness or stomach trouble. I believe Ferrozone will cure after all else has failed."

We advise our readers to give Ferrozone a trial next time they require a bracing, invigorating tonic.

\$99,000,000 Is Making Trouble

Hamilton Spectator: Sheriff Middle-; here to attend the meeting, or at least ton had a visitor yesterday. She was a to which she felt she had some claim. woman, rather poorly dressed, who The sheriff directed her to go to Jo-Mayor Busse, Chief Shippy and said she had come all the way from seph Kennedy, but the woman has disestate, worth \$99,000,000. The woman falo.

MORE LIGHT ON

For New Ontario, Premier

Telis Committee.

riding to another.

with his majesty.

Is Much in Love.

Rome, March 20 .- King Victor Em-

CASTRO REFUSES TREATY

dential agent appointed by President

Reyes to make a commercial and

navigation treaty with President

This closes one more chapter in the

delegate to the Venezuelan capital. It

was after eight months of persevering

but useless negotiations that Dr.

Restrepo received, on Feb. 29, his or-

ders to drop the matter and return at

This action on the part of President

Reves would indicate that he is con-

vinced of the uselessness of arguing

further the alleged rights of Colom-

bia and that President Castro will not

open the ports and roads through

which Colombian commerce entered

Venezuela ever since the conquest

and which were closed by Castro

two years ago, much to the damage of

the national and foreign commerce of

Too many people fondly imagine that

one day's work is a sure cure for pov-

Castro and so pave the road to a re-

newal of diplomatic relations.

once to Bogota.

Colombia.

Buffalo to find out about the Avery appeared, probably going back to Buf-

meeting of the heirs to the Avery es- hard circumstances. She had taken tate, worth \$99,000,000, in Hamilton on the first-train out of Buffalo to Ham-March 18. The names of two women liton, in her feverish desire to get in of attorney-general; J. K. Fleming will were mentioned, and the visitor on a portion of the \$99,000,000, but un- be provincial secretary; Mr. Clarke, of known Tuesday that sensational let- to Sheriff Middleton said that the two fortunately for her the estate might Charlotte, will likely be solicitor-genters threatening a novel and hideous women mentioned in the clipping were as well be many miles away toward eral; Mr. Maxwell, of St. John, comform of assassination have been re- aunts of hers. She had never before the moon, for all the good it will be to heard of the estate, her aunts never her. The estate referred to is undoubttelling her anything about the mag- edly the Springer estate that so much Morrissey, of Northumberland, surnificent fortune that loomed in the of- has been heard about. Dr. Lafferty is veyor-general Mr. Hazen has not yet the principal one interested in Hamil- announced his cabinet. The woman did not give her name. ton, but the American lawyers are the She said she left four small children ones who are getting busy on what is over in Buffalo, to be taken care of by regarded as a good thing for the legal some friends, and had hustled over lights.

BRITISH

As a result of a great demand by isitors and residents at Tunbridge Wells, a number of taximeter motor cabs will shortly make their appearance in the local streets.

> The lawns in the royal gardens at Hampton Court Palace are now covred with thousands of crocuses. The flowers are blooming through the grass, forming a pretty carpet.

For selling cocoa containing red sand, and a considerable amount of Toronto, March 20 .- The special rehusk, Samuel Kluger, of Union street listribution committee of the Legisla- St. Marylebone, was fined 29s. and ture met this morning, when Premier 23s. costs at Marlborough street. Whitney let in additional light on the

There were, according to an official return of losses reported to the board of trade, 67 sailors drowned and 51 British vessels, with a ten tonnage of 15,531, lost during February, 1908.

An egg, measuring four and a half suburbs are covered with water. North and South Oxford, North and longing to Mr. Turner, of Scruel Barton, Southleigh.

Regarding Addington, Lennox and A woman, answering a judgment Frontenac, Premier Whitney remarkranged on account of the water and ed this morning that after the next earned one guinea a week. She had summons at Bow, said her husband friends. census, a rearrangement would be eight children, one bringing in 4s. needed, but they would be allowed to Judge-That is 2s 6d per head, without rent. Pay 1s a month. care to say anything at present re-"Everything in connection with leg-

islation is lengthy nowadays," re- cst or an marked Judge Willis recently. "They ed. Commandments by now if they had Premier remarked that the village of Lakefield would be moved from one been expounded in modern style.'

During the coming autumn and The scheme for N w Ontario was winter some 500 to 1,000 American and presented, and it shows four new Canadian school teachers will, through ridings in the north country. The two the influence of Mr. J. Bruce Ismay, old ridings of Fort William and Lake be visiting England for the purpose of Action of the Woods and Port Arthur and of studying the educational system. Rainy River, will be made into four, The number of deaths in London

namely, Kenora, and Fort Francis on directly attributed to influenza, which

sick cow in the kitchen, and that the derers front room was being used as a stable and fodder-room. It was decided to Minister of Public Works, for four thousers, a statutory potion front room was being used as a stable serve a statutory notice.

found to be in possession of £6 13s. in case of non-acceptance of tender. The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, when out on leave, and on returning burying his treasure in the wood-

Stewart represents less than half the Duke of the Abruzzi is at the present Mr. John Cory, of Cardiff, has pre sented to the Archbishop of Canterbury, to be placed in Lambeth Palace, a large painting of the sever A significant fact has just come to light here through some personal cor- bishops who were committed to the light here through some personal cor-tillings who were commuted respondence. The Italian ambassa- Tower in 1688. Among the bishops is dor at Washington, Baron Mayer des of the song "And Shall Trelawney of Middlesex, merting the country of the country of Middlesex, merting the country of Middlesex of Middlesex, merting the country of Middlesex Planches, writing from Florida in the of the song "And Shall Trelawney

beginning of March to a friend in Die?" Italy, says: "I am here on a special Sixty-five British marines have mission." Shortly after this the bar- passed through Ottawa, en route from amending acts, that all creditors and mission." Shortly after this the bar- passed through Ottawa, en rotte from a mending acts, that an creations and oness wrote to a friend here, and Esquimalt to Great Britain. The persons having claims against the estate of the above-named William Lykins can be carried decreased. Who died on or about the fact that the calculations of the carried decreased. Who died on or about the fact that the calculations of the carried decreased. stationed here, for the safety of the eral P. H. N. Lake C. B. C. M. G., made use of this phrase: "Willy- Canadian newspapers comment on captain of the cruiser, who, in a small chief of the general staff; Lieut.-Col. nilly, I have had to come to Florida." the fact that the calculations of the As there is no political reason why caterers along the route were com-

for they failed to arrive on board. A and Lieut.-Col. Buchan arrived in it is argued that they were there in Dr. G. G. Ellett, of Circucester, has bly, executor of said estate, their Chris coastal steamer searched for the town this morning, their visit being the matter of the duke's engagement, died at the Metropolitan Hospital, dethe matter of the duke's engagement. died at the Metropolitan Hospital.

The assertion that royal marriages Kingsland, from blood poisoning, spective claims or demands, and the parmust take place in Italy before the which originally developed four years ticulars and proofs thereof, and premier and the president of the senago, after he had carried out an ate, is not exactly correct. This appearation on a child for pyaemia. He nature of the securities, if any, held be them, together with a valuation of successions. plies to such marriages as occur in underwent twenty operations in the

at Kingston, Jamaica. The Duke of member for Yarmouth was among the have had notice, and that the said execution and that he did not be guests. This nie weighed 170 pounds, for will not be liable or responsible for lieve that the Duke of the Abruzzi and was made in tiers, layers of crust alternating with bones, meat and vegetables. The cooking in a huge boiler, superintended by an old seafarer, occupied several hours.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their Caracas, Venezuela, March 4.-The CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith-Miller and Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson are now the only survivors of the \$9 persons who signed the call for the first National Woman's Rights Con-Venezuelan-Colombian imbroglio, and vention, which was held in Worcester, marks the failure of Colombia's fourth Mass., in 1850.

druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

KIDNEY MEUMATISTAS A

Premier Hazen will retain the office

BEAUTY

How to Get It. How to Keep It.

A plain woman can be made pretty and a pretty one can keep her beauty if a little care and attention are given to the details of the daily toilet. A fresh, clear complexion, well-kept hair, teeth, hands and nails, will do much to enhance a woman's good looks.

Of course, her complexion is at once

both a woman's greatest charm and her greatest trial, yet a few simple rules are all she needs to follow in order to have the proverbial "peaches and cream com An effective way of keeping your skin scft, smooth and white

ful of rolled oats or common catmeal in the water every time you wash your face and hands. Use sufficient to make the water milky. Then dry the skin on a soft towel and apply liberally instead of powder or cosmetics a simple wash made

as follows:
Obtain at your drug store Rose Water, 2 ounces; Cologne Spirits, I ounce; Eppe-tone (skin food), 4 ounces. Put the Eppo-tone in a pint of hot water (not boiling), and after dissolved strain and let cool. Then add the Rose Water and Cologne Spirits.

This wash can be easily made at home. does not cost much, and is better than the widely-advertised "beauty preprations" you can buy.

If you will only follow the above direct tions regularly every day you will have a complexion that will be a source of both admiration and envy among your

TENDERS

Sealed separate or bulk tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned until the 25th inst., at 4 o'clock, for the erection of an addition to school No. 22, London Township, Hamilton road, Lowest or any tender roads and the control of G. CRADDOCK, architect, 451 Talbot



namely, Kenora, and Fort Francis on the week ending Feb. 22 were 126, arthur further east.

WILL MISS ELKINS

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CAPTURE THE DUKE?

directly attributed to influenza, which for the week ending Feb. 22 were 126, to see last week to 141. Of these deaths see were of persons over 60 years of ages of 40 and 60.

Lit was reported at a meeting of the Truro rural district council that an old cattle dealer was keeping a normal of construction of an extension to the break-water on the south shore of Toronto island, in the County of York, Province of Ontario, according to plan and specification to be seen at the offices of J. G. Sing, Esq., resident engineer, Confederation Life building, Toronto; Charles Designating, Esq., chief of works, postoffice building, Montreal, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenders. signed with the actual signatures of ten-

sand five hundred dollars (\$4,500), must

FRED. GELINAS, Secretary. Department ent of Public Works Ottawa, March 11, Newspapers will not be paid for this ad-

vertisement if they insert it without authority from the department. 2c-ywt Executor's Notice to Creditors and Claimants.

hant, deceased: rovisions of the Revised Statutes of On-ario, 1897, Chapter 129, Section 38, and the 19th day of February, in the year o our Lord 1908, at the City of London prepaid, or deliver to John Henry Ham-

the said estate or any part thereof to an person or persons of whose claim he JOHN HENRY HAMBLY, tor, 80 Dundas street, London; McKIL-LOP & MURPHY, solicitors for executor. 43 Richmond street, London, London this 18th day of March, A. I. 7c-t

TENDERS WANTED Sealed tenders, marked "Tender," will

e received by either of the undersigned

Wednesday, April 15, 1908 for the manufacture and erection of the ollowing bridges: Bridge in Westminster, near Lambeth,

feet span, with concrete floor and abut Bridge in West Williams, between lots e and 11, con. 7, 50 feet span, with conrete floor and abutments. Bridge in Nissouri, between lots 5 and con. 6, 55 feet span, with concrete floor no. con. 6, 55 feet span, with concrete floor and abutments.

Bridge in McGillivray, between lots 15 E. DE LA HOOKE or W. FULTON, Agts. and 16, con. 16, 36 feet span, with addiions to abutments.

Bridge in McGillivray, opposite lot 11, con. 8, 45 feet span, superstructure only.

Bridge in Biddulph, opposite lot 13, con. 6, 60 feet span, with concrete floor and

Bridge in North Dorchester, opposite lot B, 45 feet span, with concrete floor TURBINE STEAMERS.

Bridge, Lobo Township, Komoka road, near Poplar Hill, over Bear Creek, 69 feet span, concrete floor and abutments.

Tenders will also be taken for reinforced Victorian Fri. Mar 27 Sat Mer 28 bridges for McGillivray and Borchester Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender had at the county en-gineer's office, London.

A marked check, made payable to the treasurer of the County of Middlesex, for

s per cent of the amount of tender, must accompany each tender as a guarantee of good faith. Lowest or any tender not cessarily accepted.
CHARLES TALBOT,

ROBSON, County Clerk.

THE NEW N. B. CABINET

Conservative Ministry To Be Swern in on Tuesday Next.

St. John, N. B., March 20 .- The Robinson Ministry resigned in St. John this morning. Mr. J. D. Hazen was called upon by Governor Tweedle to had a clipping from a Buffalo paper, She was dressed in a very ordinary form a new Government, and the new which stated that there was to be a fashion, and looked like a mother in cabinet will be sworn in on Tuesday.

missioner of public works, and Mr.

Drinking Men Not Wanted

The above sign is now seen in many shops and offices in this city, because drinking men are unreliable.

all beef, and

contains all the good

of beef concentrated

and made into an

easily digestible form.

Competition is too keen and life is too strenuous for an employer to keep men on his pay roll whose nerves are unsteady and whose brains are not clear. Every line of business is beginning to close its doors to drinking men.

Drunkenness is a disease, and like most diseases, has its remedy. Orrine is the reiable treatment and is sold under a rositive guarantee to effect a cure or your money will be refunded. Orrine is in two forms: No. 1, which can be used without the patient's knowledge in tea. food; and No. 2, for those who wish to be cured.

The guarantee applies to both forms Mailed in plain sealed package on receipt of \$1. Write for free booklet, mailed in plain sealed envelope. The Orrine Company, Washington, D. C., of C. McCallum

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There are days of dizziness, spells of drowsiness, headache, sideache, cept Sunday. ***Runs only to Chatham.

Sometimes rheumatic pain after rinary trouble You are plainly told that the kidneys

Booth's Kidney Pills cure all kidney

Mr. Robert Temple, of 102 Waterlo street, London, Ont., says: "I have been a sufferer from kidney complaint for years and have doctored consider able to cure the malady. Nothing that SEALED TENDERS, ADDRESSED TO the undersigned, and indersed "Tender for Toronto Island Breakwater Extension." will be received at this office until Friday, April 24, 1908, inclusively, for the construction of an extension to the breakwater on the south shore of Tender.

> the disease. I give all praise to Booth's Kidney Pills. Sold by dealers Price 50 cents. Th R. T. Booth Company, Limited, Fort

Erie, Ont., Sole Canadian Agents.

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DOMINION LINE. Royal Mail Steamers. Montreal—Quebec-Liverpool (Summer).

Portland-Liverpool Direct (Winter). RED STAR LINE.

WINTER SAILINGS TURBINE STEAMERS.

Victorian Fri., Mar 27 Corsican Sat., April 4 Sat., Mar. 28

Virginian ... Fri., April 10 Tunisian....Sat., April 18 Sat., April 11 SAILINGS TO GLASGOW.

From Portland. Laurentian Thurs., Mar. 26 Sictian...Thurs., April 2 Pretorian... Ionion...Thurs., April 16 Thurs., April 9 For rates of passage, sailing lists, etc., apply fit DE LA HOOKE, G. T. R.: W. FULTON, C. P. R., or F. B. CLARKE, 416 Richmond street.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east -*3:50 a.m. 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *6:25 p.m., *7:48 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:09 a.m.,

Depart for the east-12:14 a.m., *3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:23 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m (Eastern Flyer).

2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:05 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., '4 p.m., '6:50 .m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 .m., *7:55 p.m. (International Lim-

Arrive-*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 .m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.

Arrive-10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus . run daily.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart-5:40 a.m., *6:50 a.m., 9:43 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., !7:35 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 1:50 .m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m., !10:30 p.m. *To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. ! Between London and St.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 .m., 9:50 p.m.

m., *10:25 p.m. *Runs through to Waterford.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., p.m., *11 p.m. From the west-4:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart—For the east—*4:40 a.m., :43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:10 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. **From Chatham only

Royal Mail Trains From Montreal To Halifax

Royal Mail Steamers From Halifax to Liverpool

THE MARITIME EXPRESS Leaving Montreal Fridays at 12:00 (noon) carries passengers, baggage and European mails, reaching the expect to soon be entirely free from steamer's deck at Halifax the follow-

> baggage and mails, when inward steamers do not connect with the Maritime Express, leave Halifax immediately after the arrival of the steamer, making connections for Ot-

Agent, or to Toronto Ticket Office, 51 King street east.



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The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and

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\$46.05 Spokane, Wash.

\$51.55 Mexico City. Tickets olso sold to certain other points in proportion.



News and Gossip From the World of Indoor and Outdoor Sports

London Will Have a Strong Team A Fast Eastern Pitcher Signed

Promoter Wreath Writes That | Manufacturing Company, to take up the Season Will Be Played Out.

The very fact that Mr. Wreath intends to finance the local team himself is the strongest kind of evidence Thompson, of Boston, Mass., a tall, has unbounded faith in the lanky pitcher, who last year won twoproject, and with the support of the State League, and has several years' local fans Mr. Wreath will do what experience in league baseball. is right in placing a team here.

"I have recently disposed of a paying interest in the Brooks-Gordon

THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

Doc Sippi's Team Defeated in the Lib-

eral Club Series.

Doc Sippi's team three times in a row.

were not up to their mark, but there

was no need for that, Roy Nopper

Russell and J. Young did well.

Ward Three.

Ward Five.

Russell 139 115 139— 393

J. Young 139 113 131- 383

Sippi 134 138 163- 435

Winners Yesterday.

At New Orleans-Maritza 13 to 5.

1 to 2. Aunt Rose 18 to 5.

THE TURF.

716 660 727 2,113

had not the weather eye of the God-

Charley Young was the bes

dess of Fortune, and fell off.

When it came to trundling Ward 3

FOR WARD THREE

ON THE IDEAL ALLEYS

"PAUL B. WREATH."

Picked Team From St. Thomas Defeated by a Local Five.

A team of St. Thomas bowlers visited the Ideal alleys last night and was the good thing last night in the were treated to defeat at the hands Liberal Club series, and they beat of a picked local team. Summary:

The first two games were somewhat easy for Capt. Jimmy Murray's team, but the last, the finish, was drawn very fine, and Murray had four pins on the right side of the ledger.	Connolly 165 167 168— 502
All the honors went to one Louden Kerr, who is rapidly developing into	Ideals.
one of the best bowlers in the city. He had a beautiful frame the first time up, getting 236. It was a beauty. He also got high aggregate honors. Kerr was the goods last evening.	Dear 145 178 171— 194 Oliver 161 162 166— 489 Pryce 142 154 117— 413 Molytoph 142 154 117— 413
Jimmy Murray was also good. He rolled three steady games, getting over the 500 mark. Dewan and Scott	762 805 785 2,342

TIGES LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Recruits Reach Detroit - Start for diamond. Warmer Regions Today

Sippi's bunch, and John Wilkey bowled steady. Sippi was almost good. Detroit, March 21.-"Red" Killifer, training trip. last year's Cub infielder, dropped into the baseball office this morning and a Kerr 236 153 154- 543 few minutes later President Navin Nopper 139 92 95- 326 had his signed contract filed away. Scott 146 116 179- 441 Malley E. Jones, Trainer Tuthill and Dewan 160 171 139- 470 Drake are also in town.

Murray 161 180 164- 505 This party will leave for the south Saturday morning under the direction 842 712 731 2,285 of Trainer Tuthill. At Chicago Warhop will be picked up and from there Wilkey 169 123 134— 436 regions beyond the Mason and Dixon C. Young 135 151 170- 456 line.

CAPRON IS OUSTED

Expelled From College.

De Oro 16 to 1, Terah 12 to 1, Polly Capron, Minnesota's greatest football always runs on his toes and a corner ever attended Minnesota University, trouble entirely.

Baseball Brevities.

Milwaukee club as yet, but he'll there when he's needed.

this proposition, and I, along with the other men who are interested in Heinie Batch, who was sold the promotion of this league, have not causing the Bronco management some gone to the expense and trouble we anxiety by putting up a kick over the have gone to so far, to say nothing transfer. Batch declares he will not The Advertiser is in receipt of a letter from Mr. P. B. Wreath, the International Baseball League promoter. Will put up a substantial baseball League promoter.

"Charles Bird, my playing manager

doubt but what it will be a successful ers, and you can bet that I will give playing manager of the Hamilton team. can-a trow-a me. I break-a de neck Gans says sadly that if Johnson's thirst caused weeks of worry and discus-London a team that will make the fans Moran is a fine player, and should for da beeg-a da Hack, send-a you isn't quenched soon there "won't be no make good in the Ambitious City. "I have just received the signed

> second, Dahlen at short, and Sweeney me, Perelli, around-a da chest wit thirds of his games in the Maine at third, the Doves looked like a good both-a da arms, just like one greezly combination in the neld.

"I have lines on quite a bunch of Mr. Wreath is at present in New players, one of them being a clever winter books for the Eastern League like-a da canda keed. He squeeze so York, but will be here in a few days. southpaw pitcher, whom I am anxious race. On paper, this looks to be about hard my heart come-a up choke-a da the right done.

Mike Lynch, late of the Glants, is a four-a my ribs, send-a me long-a da studying in Providence, preparatory to hospital five-seex week. Hack he do taking the bar examination. He has canda keed, all right, all right. You ting on the horses?" just completed his course at Boston bet you life!" University, and plans making Providence his home. He is through with professional baseball.

Boston last year who is being missed day he told why he is so tough and the most is good-natured Sam Brown, hard to knock out. the catcher who was turned loose to Toronto, of the Eastern League. Sam Unholz. I nefer wore shoes until I goes away. Next time I see him, a was mighty popular with the boys, and vas 21 years oldt. Always I vas bare- couple of days later, I tell him I want all hope that he will come back in footed on the ships for eight years. The \$1 50 to buy shoes. 'Ain't got \$1 50,'

Catcher Mike Kahoe has just sent in

In view of Mike's advanced age, no cut low, unt a pair of breeches. Going the track yesterday and day before, any better than I'm feeling tonight objection was made to the fact that he around the Horn we often gat terrible and you lose that betting on the and don't see how I could feel any a nickname for the Giants, has sug- unt no shoes on my bare feets. The beat it? I made up my mind then that gested that Larry Doyle be called other sailors said to me I will get if any of these book guys gets more of "Doilie," probably on account of his rheumatism unt die. But nix on that my_coin they'll have to take it from fancy work around and on the cushion. dope. Sometimes I'm in the frozen rig- me, and I don't give up nothing like team is looking for berths for the toes, unt the wind is blowing a full- in my sleep."

the springtime. Hans Wagner seems to be a man of nis word. Hans is confident there will be lots more money raising fowls in the chicken coop than those on the

No railro president has yet found to express the opinion that ball

CAPTAIN CHANCE

the squad will strike for the warmer Chance of the world's champion Cubs Park for a year. He doesn't ask for COMPLETED, there will be another had his foot examined by Dr. Archibald one dollar of local capital. He is exhibition game between the Londons Church, a neurologist, and was assured willing to risk his money on what he and the picked team from the City by him that no operation would be thinks is a good business proposition. League, played next Wednesday. Such necessary. Dr. Church diagnosed the Looks good, doesn't it? case as "morton neurathasia," and that Minnesota's Football Hero Has Been it could probably be cured in a short time. He told Chance to have a special pair of shoes made.

The trouble lies in the left foot be- fallen into anything very hard, Minneapolis, Minn., March 21.—Geo. tween the small and next toe. Chance though, if all accounts are true. The noon will be the scene of some won-Prim 13 to 5, Foxhall 5 to 1, Big Ben here, who through his marvelous drop of the spike on his shoe comes right stopping point in his descension was derful trundling. Sharp on the 3:30 hero, who through his marvelous drop of the spike on his shoe comes right kicking last fall brought victory to under the sore spot. Dr. Church be- a \$4,200 contract. Of course, that is hall and the editorial denizens will At Los Angeles—Barbette 9 to 5, the maroon and gold banners in more lieves that a pair of shoes made to somewhat of a drop from the \$5,000 hook up in the second of the series Chipmunk 3 to 1, Ingham 3 to 5, Winter than one game, and who is regarded take away this strain will enable the the famous Ty had hopes of landing, for the championship of Dubville. The but then there are the property and take away the but then there are the property and take away the but then there are the interest to be interest. At Oakland-Ray Bennett 13 to 5, has been expelled from the institution. The shoes will be finished early next tossers who would consider them-

Sporting Jottings From Scissors, Pen and Wire

HERE YAR.

Said Hugo to Billy: "I'll knock you plumb silly As soon as the gongs sounds the tapke'. Said Billy to Hugo:

"Now down and out you go As sure as my monicker's Papke."

Said Hugo to Billy:

"I'll hand you a lily napke." Said Papke to Kelly:

"Come off. Vermicelli! snapke."

Said Billy to Hugo: "As this is a new go I'll finish you off with one slapke." Said Hugo to Billy: "The day will be chilly When you get the decision, Herr

Papke." . So at it they raitled.

And buited and battled-

For the referee cared not a rapke; The Italian sardonic, The Teuton Teutonic-The middleweights, Kelly and Papke

And when it was ended And bellows were mended, The referee-jolly old chapke-Arose on the stand And uplifted the hand. Of the winner, and that was Bill

Papke.

Now all you bold pugs, With the battle-scarred mugs, Heed this: When you get in a scrapks, his own expense, he awakened interest liton Spectator.

Put your man down and out, If you'd win without doubt, Then the critics can't give you a rapke. -Chicago Tribune.

CORRECT.

foreign athletic competitions are those who believe that whatever their own can do must of necessity by insignificant. They are the people who would say, for instance, "How is it possible That will cause you to take a short that we, with our scant population, can produce an athlete who would excel show that they have quality to com-the pick of China's millions?" Thus pare with the records of world's champroduce an athlete who would excel they ignore Canada's national predisposition to sport, its youthful vigor London as Canada's representative You must think I'm a very soft and ambition, and its encouragement athletes." of many exercise. Let them look at results .- Toronto Telegram.

HAMILTON SQUIBS.

Roche flasco.

Since Dick Croker left Tammany seas of Toronto Bay. Hall he has evidently lost much of his Pretty soon some of these alleged

humorists will begin to realize that Tommy Burns is a sure enough fighter. all-round atmete, was in training from New dropped. the Burns-Palmer bout in London, said the beaten man fought like an old woman. In his interview after the Dublin occurrence the Irishman wise-

SHERRING FOR ENGLAND.

possible the financing of a Canadian team. It must be remembered that this will be the fifth set of Olympic at Athens, but the first time that Can-The class of people who decry the ada ever thought of sending representability of Canadians to win abroad in atives. Sherring's experience would be invaluable to the Marathon men, and the Marathon race is the much-coveted prize of the whole games.

"These remarks are inspired in the hope that the Canadian Olympic committee will not show favoritism, but make up a team only of men who can pions and only those men should go to

SOON.

This day week Michael J. Kelley and has decided to hold a meeting during Perhaps Mrs. Tommy Bures laughed his band of Toronto adventurers will the week of Aug. 10 with purses herself sick, after she heard of the be far, far from the scene of the Blue- amounting to \$15,000. bell's majestic cruises o'er the high

* * * MET JACK JOHNSON.

all-round athlete, was in Hamilton yes- best dates one of the towns may be York, where he was the guest of Bob ly commented only on the speed of the dentally the next quince for Tommy brought to light recently during the Burns. Johnson induced Osborne to restoration of certain parts of Winput on the gloves for a friendly go, but chester Cathedral. when the Toronto lad sent in a sting- The Queensland Government and The Toronto Mail and Empire says: ing right to the big fellow's nose, hard citizens together have expended not "One man who should go as trainer enough to draw the claret, the negro less than \$6,250,000 in erecting and and adviser to the Marathon men is got sore, and before Fitzsimmons could maintaining rabbit-proof wire fences Billy Sherring, of Hamilton. By his interfere, Osborne had a nice swelling to control the rabbit pest. Although win at Athens, when he went there at eye, on the pouter pigeon style.—Ham- a very large sum, it is considered to

Big Hack Is the Real Candy Kid Among the Devotees of Mat Game

Perelli Tells What Russian Lion reef gale. It blow so hard sometimes Did to Him When They

New York, March 21.-Perelli, the big wrestler, doesn't like Hacken-

da canda keed. I say to Hack, 'I, home to England on-a da stretcher. Nothing has been heard by the Bos- Then I jaba da thumb in-a de eye, contract I sent to Louis (Cyclone) ton Nationals from Brain or Bower- teenk for make-a da Hack queet. Burns — or is he throwing a bluff to man. With McGann at first, Ritchie at Hack he get big-a da mad. He grab-a catch Tommy off his guard? bear. He gives-a me one big-a da New York Journal: Newark, Toron- squeeze. I feel like I been run over New York Journal: Newark, Toron-squeeze. I feel like I been run over to and Buffalo are the favorites in the with big-a da truck. I no feel-a knows on which side his bread is butthroat. Then-cra-a-a-ack! he break-

Unholz, the Boer, springs a new Boston Journal: The player with one every time he shows up. Yester-"I been always lifing hardt," says

his playing, and again gain a major odder sailors are barefooted, too, for says Danny. We're cleaned.' washing down decks, but I nefer put on "'What!' I yells. 'Where's my \$10,his contract to the Washington club. shirt mit the arms cut off unt the neck "'Oh, says Lynch, 'I was over to any shoes at all. I wear only a thin 1000? Some New York man, in suggesting rigging. But I wore the same clothes Manager McGraw of the New York ging holding onto the ice mit my bare that without they hand me chloroform

that the flying ice cut my face until the blood ran down. But I nefer felt the cold. All I wore was a shirt and the breeches winter and summer. After that it is a pipe to fight. Not'ing can hurt me."

Johnson Cutting the Pace.

ternational Baseball League promoter, will put up a substantial guarantee and holder of the London franchise.

Mr.Wreath is still optimistic in speak
Mr.Wreat Misto Jack Johnson seems to be cutcomplaining that " a couple of skirts' and there seems to be absolutely no and catcher, is helping me land play-Rochester team, has been secured as Perelli, me da canda keed. You no \$1,000 rock out of his shirt front. Joe mo' wine."

> Wants To Wrestle. Tom Jenkins wants to wrestle either Frank Gotch or Rogers. Not a whis-

tered. Once is plenty.

Lost \$10,000. "Say," remarked Tom Sharkey, "did you ever hear how I lost \$10,000 bet-

"Never did." "That's what I done. It was when I got that \$10,000 for the fight with Fitzsimmons in 'Frisco. Danny Lynch, my it in his pocket. Danny tells me he is going to put it away in a good strong bank where it'll be safe. Then Danny

weird hockey and hockey that

present are on the referee, and the

IF ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE

a contest should draw at least, twice

as well as the first game did, for the

reason that the result was close, and

"Champeen" Fowler will be there

thing or another. The famous blonde-

topped Crow Carrothers has been invited to participate, and he will be

seconded by Messrs. Jewell, Clark and

Tambling, and also possibly one Mr. Ellwood, of waterworks and bowling

rival will attend to get tips, and pos-

sibly both may be allowed to give ex-

In the first of the series the bunch

from the municipal puddle were com-

pelled to say "Enough!" This time it

hibitions of "how not to bowl."

The writer and his "dedly"

BY SOUTHPAW

clubs do not benefit by the southern proposition sprung in any town on there will be fun. the map that did not bring forth the anvil chorus. The new baseball p.m., and if the ice-dust is not stirred league is no exception. But just what up too much the spectators will see the reason for the knocking is, it is a real live skirmish. The odds at

Mr. Wreath drops in here from New victim, by the way, has not yet been York and proposes to invest his own selected. hard cash in placing a team in Lon-Chicago, March 21.-Manager Frank don. He signs a lease for Tecumseh

LIKE CASEY AT THE BAT, Ty the contest exciting all the way. Cobb has fallen at last. He hasn't but then there are a whole lot of ball- excitement promises to be intense. At Oakland—Ray Bennett 15 to 9, has been expected from the last will also elongated Jimmy Bell;

Phillistania 7 to 1, Cosget 6 to 0, Wap It is claimed that "cribbing" caused week, and Chance expects to join the selves luckier than a Gates or a Sir Wallace Laut will be somewhere Rocgkefeller, if they could connect for in the vicinity, and Pinky Wigle will even three-quarters of that amount fling balls down the alley at somefor one short season's play.

TONIGHT THE SIMCOE STREET RINK will be the scene of tumultuperhaps even worsein athletics in this country, and made scenes. 'Tis the evening of the annual hockey battle between the president and vice-president of the Hergames since 1896, when they were held mitage, and there is always action of all sorts in these meetings.

There will be good hockey, bad hoc- may be different. SHORT SHIP MEETING Directors Will Try to Rearrange the

Schedule This Afternoon.

Detroit, March 21 .- To keep harmony in the short ship circuit it seems that one of the towns will have to be dropped. A meeting will be held at the Griswold House this afternoon to rearrange the schedule and prevent any further breaks. Grand Rapids

This happens on the same dates offered to Lansing by the short ship circuit and unless one meeting is changed both are likely to be failures. Grand Rapids refuses to change Frank Osborne, the Irish-Canadian and in order to give Lansing the next

Fifty fragments of the finest early

have been a wise outlay.

World's Champion Hitter and Pres. Navin at Last Come To Terms.

Detroit, March 21 .- Ty Cobb has

After an hour's conference between President Frank J. Navin, of the Detroit Club, and the world's champion the Dwight F. Davis cup is assured. hitter, the Georgian's autograph was The association has decided to make

for is not made known. Both Navin vided for all matches. and Cobb also refuse to say how many seasons the paper calls for.

"You'd better ask Navin about that. ever," said Cobb, when asked about salary and time last night. "I can't make the terms public,"

was Navin's reply when questioned. \$4,200 and Two Years.

But it was rumored about town last list of the Detroit Club for \$4,200 and the future. that he is booked to be a member of the Tigers for this season and next. "I'll join the team as soon as possible," said Cobb. "I'll be with them manager, collected the money and put either the middle or latter part of next week. I expect to meet the boys at Little Rock or Hot Springs.

"I haven't been in training this winter, no, but I think I'm in the best kind of condition and can go out on the field tomorrow morning and put up a good game. Didn't Lose Anything.

"I don't think I lost anything dur-

"There's no one quite so anxious

salary question is all over, as I am, and I'll be there fighting from the start, I'm mighty glad I can go back

WILL ENTER TEAMS

American Tennis Cracks in Dwight P. Davis Cup Match.

New York, March 21 .- As the result of steps taken by the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, announced yesterday at a meeting held in this city, representation of this country by leading players in the matches for

attached to the contract which has no changes in the service or footfault rules this year. All tournament committees, however, will be notified that the present rule must be ene Just what salary the contract calls forced and that officials must be pro-

Greek may be growing less and less in the educational institutions of New can't make any statement what- York City, but it is certainly appearing more and more on signs. The letters made familiar in early college days are springing up on all sides and tell principally of fruit, candies, shoemaking, tailor shops and restaurants.

night that Cobb will be on the salary not to worry over the past nor to fear Youth is the result of the ability



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Miles of Pavement, Curbs, Gutters, Sewers, Sidewalks, Etc., Must Be Laid-Big Buildings Are Also On the List, Including Hospital, Fire Halls, Schools.

The amount of work to be done by and a half miles of sidewalk laid. City Engineer Graydon's department In addition there will be from five this year is very considerable. There to six miles of sidewalk laid. laid and there is also a considerable from three to four miles of curbs and amount of curbs and gutters. gutters.

The number of sewers to be constructed and the distances are as fol-

Many Sewers.

The north end trunk sewer, about one mile. The sewer on Rectory street and Campbell street to the White property, about 2,100 feet.

The sewer on Carling street, Ridout to Talbot, 550 feet. Dufferin avenue, William to Ade-

laide street, 800 feet. McKenzie avenue, 1,600 feet. street, 500 feet.

Elmwood avenue, Ridout to Marley Place, 500 feet. Wharncliffe road, Bruce street Elmwood avenue, 500 feet.

Eva street, Mary to Florence street. Ridout street, Emery to Chester, 500 feet.

Emery street, High street to Ridout street, 2,000 feet. Richmond street, from Victoria street to Talbot street, 600 feet. street to 150 feet north of Sherwood street, 400 feet.

Richmond street, from Victoria Cheapside street, 660 feet. Renwick avenue, Victoria street Cheapside street, 600 feet.

Hamilton road, Adelaide street Hill street, 600 feet. Adelaide street, Hamilton Ottaway avenue, 600 feet. This reaches a total of over three city engineer's department this year.

are a great number of sewers to be There are already petitions in for

Big Jobs.

There will be two fire halls constructed. They will cost about \$20,-There is also the Isolation Hospital, which will cost \$75,000.

There is a public convenience and weigh scales building to be erected on the market. There will be new lavatories in the city hall.

There will be the rebuilding of the Lorne avenue school, over which Mr. Graydon and his assistant will have Wortley road, Askin street to Bruce charge. It will cost \$25,000 to rebuild and \$50,000 for a new school.

There will be the Dundas street pavement, 3,850 feet long, costing

There will also be a pavement on Adelaide street from King to Dundas street, 500 feet. There will be an ashphalt pavement

on Queen's Avenue, from Richmond An asphalt block pavement will probably be laid on Carling street, from Richmond to Ridout street. The

first block of this is certain. In addition, there is a petition for that he had not received the money. an ashphalt pavement on Colborne street, from Horton street to Ottaway

avenue. Taking it all into consideration, there will be very much work in the

FOUR MOTIONS BEFORE HIGH COURT

Four motions were set down for trial at the high court of justice for London today, before Mr. Justice Riddell, but only one was dealt with, the others being further enlarged.

Re Chapman Estate-Application for construction of will and directions to the executor. Order made directing trial of issue at next week's as-

This case was adjourned from the last sitting of the high court. Cronyn, Betts & Coleridge for motion; Flock & Flock, and Meredith, under will and winding up estate. Fisher & McDonald for other parties. Fraser & Moore for motion.

Other Cases. The other actions, which were ad-

ourned, were as follows: Chinese Ontario Ginseng Co .- Adourned from previous court. Petition for winding up. Adjourned. J. W. G. Winnett for

Tubers Plentiful But High

largest in a long time. Good roads where, but despite their abundance is virtually true, even if technically and spring sunshine served to bring the prices remained firm, retailing at inaccurate." the farmers out in large numbers, and \$1 a bag, and selling at wholesale for the scene resembled that of a mid- 90 cents and upwards.

The prices on other produce also

Engineer Stands By Gravel Figures

thority this afternon that the Barber Asphalt Company wants to use broken stone, anyway, so let them fanciers held a meeting in this city.

tam Association was launched last badly injured. An artery was cut, in which a veterinary found it necessary to put several stitches.

The services were conducted and was very largely attended. ment, and that the company has not make just as good a foundation, but The association starts with 40 mem- The Late Mr. Chalmers.

gravel just the same.

Of course, the company will not Ald. Ferguson are correct. Of course, The following officers were elected: make one dollar reduction in the the argument that the money will be That is final, but it wants spent here if gravel is used, is all Milton. Several of the aldermen have been even for that. Twenty per cent is right, but one cannot pay too much interviewed on the subject, it was rather high. The easiest way out of Montreal. stated, and were asked to vote for the matter is to let the contract go as it stands."

City Engineer Graydon st li de- Dundas street. "I think the only thing we can do is clares that his figures making the difto let the contract stand as it is," said ference \$1,980 are about correct.

Must Maintain Dignity of the Court

sizes next Monday will appear in full court regalia for the first time in system of uniformed court-attendants years at a Middlesex assize court. side, is said to be a stickler for main- cessful. Without a uniform of some Ridout and Talbot. taining the dignity of the court, and kind, a constable was very apt to be

In the past the constables who attended the courts have appeared in first took up his office here, he wore ordinary street attire, and the sheriff the full court regalia, but that later

In all probability, Sheriff Cameron stated that he thought the dignity of and the court attendants at the as- the court should be maintained. The had been tried in Hamilton, Ottawa Mr. Justice Riddell, who will pre- and other places, and was very suc-

local attorney that when Sheriff Glass around her waist and kissed her. has worn no head-covering or sword. he abandoned the cocked hat, the sword and the belt, and they have Sheriff Cameron, when interviewed, never been worn in London since.

Knights Templar in Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the Richard F. A. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews, Em-Coeur de Lion Preceptory was held inent Sir Knight Thomas Rowe and tast evening in the Masonic Temple, Mrs. Rowe, Sir Knight A. C. Saults Stationmaster Gillean was assaulted, and it is believed that the same rowand was one of the most successful en(Goderich), Sir Knight E. C. Greenlee dies who broke up the dinner are re-Templar, which is saying a great deal, (Chicago), Sir Knight O. W. Fuller, sponsible for the assault. as they are entertainers par excellence. Sir Knight F. L. Patten and Mrs. Pat-

most interesting account of the origin Baker and Mrs. Baker, and Miss ing compelled to listen to the vilest of The statements credited to Chief of of the order in the days of the Cru- Gwladys Baker, Sir Knight G. W. language. sades, and traced its history in vivid Winterbottom and Mrs. Winterbottom, terms from that time on, dealing par- Sir Knight Burleigh, Sir Knight Cor- police were at the time. ticularly with the many vicissitudes son Elliott, Sir Knight A. H. Brown, through which the order had passed. Sir Knight J. L. Scott and Mrs. Scott, The toast to "The Glorious Martyrs of Sir Knight H. R. Abbott, Sir Knight a Glorious Cause," was drunk in sil- J. A. Tancock, Sir Knight N. P. ence, as is the custom. Mr. Edwards Walsh, Sir Knight W. H. Abbott and was congratulated on his splendid ad- Mrs. Abbott, Sir Knight R. D. Mc-

in dancing. There was a large num- Kingsmill, jun., Sir Knight J. J. ber of ladies present. Tony Cortese's orchestra.

F. A. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews, Eminent Sir Knight Thomas Rowe and Mrs. Rowe, Sir Knight A. C. Saults (Goderich), Sir Knight E. C. Greenlee (Chicago), Sir Knight O. W. Fuller, Sir Knight George Coleman and its believed that the same row-dies who broke up the dinner are responsible for the assault.

Today the citizens residing in the ten, Sir Knight D. Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, Sir Knight D. Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson. Sir Knight S. Baker and Mrs. Baker, and Miss Baker, and Miss Baker, and Miss Rowe and Mrs. Baker, and Miss Rowe and Mrs. Baker, and Miss Rowe and Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Baker, and Miss Rowe and Mrs. Baker and Mrs. B Sir Knight C. B. Edwards gave a and Mrs. Ferguson. Sir Knight S. been kept awake for an hour and be- most positively. Donald, Sir Knight Dr. Shaw, Sir The rest of the evening was spent Knight A. L. Davis, Sir Knight T. F. Harkness and Mrs. Harkness, Sir TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Splendid music was furnished by Knight A. Somerville and Mrs. Somerville, Sir Knight B. Noble and Mrs.

W. A. Wilson, and Misses I. Somer- without paying the dollar admission ville, Mary Clunis, Blanche Rowe, M. asked for the supper and dance. Campbell, Marion Davis and Adelaide At that time the dance was in prog-Ferguson, and Mesdames M. Hanna, ress. One of the committee in charge

COLLEGIATE WINS

Form Seven Defeats Fast St. Marys Team at Hockey.

For the first time this season St. Mary's Shamrocks met defeat, when they played against the fast team from Form VII., of the L. C. I., at Simcoe street rink last night, the resulting score being 6 to 3. For the Collegiate team, Gillies, Glen and Tennant proved stars, while Cox, Muckler and McLaren were best for the losers. Mr. Logan refereed satisfactorily. Lineup:

Collegiate. St. Mary's F. McLean...Goal C. Patten H. Beattie....Point ... I. Fitzmaurice H. Sing...... Lay E. Glen Center C. Muckler F. Gillies..... P. Cox S. Gunn.....Left J. McLaren H. Tennant....Right .. H. Fitzmaurice

MK. BECK'S HORSES

(Continued From Page One.)

ilton tempered his congratulations of Hon. Mr. Beck's success with the disparaging reminder that it had cost the Province \$1,710 99, This works out without any disquieting fractions at exactly \$190 11 for each of Hon. Mr. Beck's nine horses. Considering that the horses had to sustain the dignity and prestige of the Province in aristocratic London circles, this does not seem extravagant, and Hon. Mr. Beck need not have declared, in contradiction to Mr. Smith's statement, No one suspected that his horses left anything over for anybody.

"When Hon. Mr. Beck declared had not received the money for the transportation of his horses, Mr. second \$756 81, and the third \$142 33. These are all for the transportation of horses to the International Horse Show, and as Hon. Mr. Beck was the quite naturally wanted to know where the money went. Hon. Mr. Shea and Park. Monteith came down with an em- Fire Chief's Anniversary. phatic declaration that the money did Four years ago today. Fire Chief ica, and March beets advanced 5 cents, not go to his colleague, but Mr. Smith Clark came to London and took com- and April beets 6 cents. Motions for payment of legacies questioning of an explanation by one Hermitage Club. minister and an assertion by another. Mr. Smith could not resist the temptmarket today was one of the Potatoes were in evidence every- stump, especially when that statement Distribution of Seeds.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Canadian Game and Game Bantam Fanciers Get Together.

given up hope that this will be there is considerable difference in the bers, but the prospects are that this price. I think the figures given us by number will be doubled shortly.

President-Charles Crowe, Guelph.

Second Vice-President-W. J. James. Treasurer-Mr. Finchamp, city.

JACK THE HUGGER

Kissed a Lady, and When She Cried pallbearers were chosen from the Or- ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Jack the Hugger is abroad again, and last night was operating on the south side of King street between

to this end, insists that the court of- looked upon by the average spectator street has reported that while she was A young lady who lives on King going to her home she was seized by It was stated today by a prominent an unknown man, who put his arm She screamed, and after telling her not to cry, and kissing her again, the fellow ran away. The young lady was so frightened that she can give very little descrip-

ROWDIES BROKE UP DANCE

Later, one of the young Scotchmen who had rented the hall, was located by The Advertiser, and verified the above story, with a few exceptions. Early last night, it appears, three rowdles made their way into the hall

Among those present were:

Most Eminent Sir Knight A. A. and
Mrs. Sutherland, Sir Knight Harry
Coates, Sir Knight J. L. Flannigan, Sir
Knight C. W. McGuire, Very Eminent
Knight C. B. Edwards, Sir Knight J.
Clunis and Mrs. Clunis, Sir Knight J.
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Dundas street.

Frank Smith. Telephola.

Sir Knight E. Sutherland and Mrs. Frank Smith. Telephola.

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John Hickey (Detroit), and Mrs. B. recognized the trio as being the same one which had disturbed previous one which had disturbed previous dances held by the Scotchmen, and consequently determined to make them settle up or retire.

Threw Them Out.

This the trio refused to do, and dared a committeeman to eject them. The latter is a big, raw-boned Scotchman, and in a few seconds the three intruders were sailing down the stairs at a startling gait.

When they came to, they retired, only to return again with reinforcements to the number of eight or nine more rowdies, while the Scotchmen's supper was in progress.

When an attempt was again made to eject them, one of the party drew a pint bottle of whisky out of his pocket and aimed it at the head of the Scotchman who had ejected the first batch of rowdies.

Then the riot began in the manner described above. However, it was stated that the inruders were roughly handled, and a statement. forced to take to their heels when the

street had been reached. It is understood that some of rowdies hang out at the corner of Richmond and King streets, and that prosecutions may likely follow.

Loeal Items

-Mr. Geo. C. McGuire, of Allegheny, Pa., will be the guest of his motherin-law, Mrs. John Donnelly 24 Cartwright street, for a few days.

-Mr. Verne L. Hewer, baritone, assisted by Hewers' Male Quartet, and Miss Vera B. Hewer, elocutionist, furnished the programme under the raw sugar in Cuba, thereby beating out

ing at least two weeks, special evan- ments. gelistic services will be held in Adetor, who expects to preach each night, in the London, England, markets in or-Smith naturally grew inquisitive as will have the assistance of Dr. D. B. der to get April shipments. to where the money went. In the Towner, one of the most noted of public account it was divided into choirmasters, with a chorus of 100 or put a check on prices in Cuba for the more voices. Tecumseh Whist.

The regular open game was held last night, five tables being in play. The only Ontario exhibitor, Mr. Smith prize winners: North and south, Sanders and McGuire; east and west, important source of supply."

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A splendid picture containing from a cent to a cent and a half a September ation to show that the public accounts photos of each member of the Herwere against them, and there the mat- mitage Club is on exhibition in the pound. Priced were against them, and there the mat- window of Casselman Bros., shoe lowed sult, but intend doing so at lowed sult, but intend doing so at net minister calling into question a ture is a large one and is attracting

Inspector Edwards is making ar- petition. rangements for the annual distribution schools. A circular has been sent out has been practically dropped. in reference to it. The seeds will cost FORMED IN LONDON 2 cents a package this year. Horse Injured.

While driving on Dundas street near Rectory street, this morning, a horse owned by Mr. Chas. Hill, the expert

The death occurred in Owen Sound B. Sage. on Thursday of Fred Chalmers, one of The pallbearers were Messrs. Thos. Honorary President—James Main, on the Grand Trunk system. Mr. Chal- Chas. Evans, Lewis Evans and Joseph mers was born in London 56 years ago, Smith. and when a young man entered the The floral offerings were very beauti-First Vice-President—C. J. Odell, employ of the railway company. Until ful, and included tokens from Kensingtwo years ago he ran out of London. ton Sunday School, the Canadian Ex-Besides his wife, he is survived by two press Company, a pillow from the mers, of this city, is a brother. The Smith, a wreath from the employes of remains were brought to this city this Sterling Bros., a wreath from Court morning from Owen Sound, and the Albert, I. O. F.; a harp from Mrs. Gar-

der of Railway Conductors. TRUTH OF STORY

AT LAST ADMITTED

Local Paper Attempts to Deny the Truth-Wouldn't Hold Water.

The statement which appeared in the to wreck the C. P. R. express, as pub- A Sad Case. lished exclusively in The Advertiser, led Conductor Allen of Waterloo street,

About 150 were present, and the ban- ten, Sir Knight George Coleman and Vicinity of the riot are freely ex- couple of weeks since officials of the

Police Williams that the attempts were No one appears to know where the merely imaginative, and had been concocted possibly in order to secure promotion or notoriety for some one, they indignantly deny. "There could be no desire on the part

of Conductor Allan, who reported the rail on the track, to secure notoriety," said one official. "He reported to us, as was his duty, and that was all there said one official. "He reported to us, could be to the matter. That he did not speak to anyone else is probably best proved by the fact that the reporters did not hear of it for a full two weeks after it had taken place."

Conductor Allan was a caller at the office of the chief of police this morning. To him the chief admitted he did not know the real facts of the case. He said he had based his belief that there had been no attempt at wrecking upon Amal. Copper 57% 58% 57% 57%

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the reports which had been brought to "I think the wrong information has been given to the chief of police," said Conductor Allan, when asked today for

The conductor, who is one of the best-known men on the western division of the C. P. R., having been for eighteen years in the service, said that he had found a rail on the outgoing track as he arrived in town with his train, No. 59, about 6:30 o'clock.

The rail was seen by the conductor as the train was passing the Quebec street crossing. He had the train stopped, and the rail removed. "My brakeman removed the rail," he said, "and threw it to one side."

FIFTEEN POUNDS FOR A DOLLAR

(Continued From Page One.) auspices of the Iona Literary Society the Americans in their home market, and causing the latter to take Euro--Beginning tomorrow, and continu- pean beet sugars to fill their require-

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time being, as they will probably fill deficiencies in Cuban supplies up to September. Prospects for the Java sugar crop

are 10 per cent less than last year, which means a curtailment from a very The London market yesterday re-\$6 25 to \$7; ewes, \$5 25 to \$6 25; sheep, mix-

Many firms in order to get business have cut the prices on fancy biscuits May

once. All out-of-town firms are following the local manufacturers, and are cutting prices in order to meet the competition.

It is said that the recent increase Short Ribs—

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FUNERAL OF MRS.

THOMAS CONLEY Bell Telephone126 It was stated on the best of au- Ald. Moorhead, who is acting mayor tam Association was launched last side of the rails, and the animal was badly injured. An artery was cut, noon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The services were conducted by Rev. A. J. Vining, assisted by Rev. G. Lake of the Woods

ducted by Very Rev. Dean Davis. The Mrs. Conley was the youngest daugh-

Pudney. Besides her husband, she is survived by six children, Gladys, Mabel, Cecil, Leona, Douglas, and an infant son. She was a very estimable lady, and her death is deeply deplored by a large

number of friends. Rev. Mr. Vining Better.

Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor of Talbot Huron and Erie Street Baptist Church, who has been Free Press to the effect that there was will preach in the church tomorrow. Landed Banking will preach in the church tomorrow.

Mar, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Real Estate Mary, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Toronto Gen. Trusts who removed one of the obstructions, died this morning, after a short ill- Toronto Mortgage to visit that office and have himself ness. She was three years old, and a Electric Development very bright child, greatly beloved by Mexican Electric -.... 75 all who knew her. The funeral will As a result the paper last evening be held from the residence of her at

> pressive, unique and powerful mes- R., 50 at 1461/2. sage was delivered by Rev. J. J. Teasdale, who is assisting the pastor. The services will be continued each evening of next week, in the auditorium of the church with full choir and Canadian Pacific146 soloists. The congregation is expecting a great day tomorrow.

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LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, March 21. The farmers were earlier than usual n reaching market, as they were anxlous to secure suitable space in which to display their produce. There has been a brisk demand of late for all been a brisk demand of late for all classes of farm produce, and as prices have been high, it was not a matter of surprise at the large attendance.

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\$\$ Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; strong; natives, \$1 25 to \$6 85; year-lings, \$6 to \$7 25; lambs, \$5 85 to \$7 60; westerns, \$6 50 to \$7 85.

NEW YOUR PRODUCT OF STREET OF ST of surprise at the large attendance.

Sales were fairly brisk in every line excepting for apples. Prices held firm considering the large quantity of produce offered.

Grain-Oats were higher, as most of the loads sold at \$1 57 and \$1 58 per cwt. A load or two of inferior oats sold at \$1 54 per cwt. Wheat sold at 92c per bushel. A load of seed barley sold at 75c

per bushel Several leads of hay sold at \$15 and \$16 per ton.

Butter and Eggs-Butter was more plentiful. Prices, however, remained firm at 30c for crocks, and 31c to 32c for pound rolls, in wholesale lots. In the dairy hall butter sold at 33c to 35c Eggs were easier at 17c to 18c for crate and basket lots.

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes were in large supply, as there were more offered today than the combined offerings of the past ten days. Prices Cheese-Canadian finest white, firm, 63s 6d; do, colored, firm, 64s 6d; American finest white, firm, 61s; do, colored, firm, sale: most of the sales were at 95c a bag by the load Cucumbers, higher, at \$1 50 per dozen. Lettuce and radishes In good demand at 40c per dozen. Green onlons, 30c to 40c per dozen. Onions, 90c per bushel. Turnips, 40c per bag. Carrots, 35c per bushel.

Poultry-Chickens sold high at 110 and some 111/2c per pound alive, or 12c to 121/2c dressed. Old hens sold at 10c per pound alive or 11c dressed. Turkeys high at 17c to 19c per pound

Dressed Hogs-The demand was brisk at \$7 to \$7 25 per cwt, more selling at the higher figure.

Live Hogs-Prices will be higher or Monday at \$5 25 per cwt for selects. Small pigs sold at \$4 to \$5 per pair. Butchers' Meat-Beef was in good demand at \$6 to \$8 per cwt. Veal, \$6 to \$9 per cwt. Lamb, 131/2c per pound. Maple syrup sold at \$1 25 gallon. There was not a large suply, as the sap did not flow very well this week. Hides and Wool-Hides are unchanged, but wool is easier at 8c to 9c per pound for unwashed and 17c to 18c for washed.

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COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. March 21. closed steady. Closing bids: March, 9.6fc; April, 9.6fc; May, 9.74c; June, 9.70c; July, 9.73c; August, 9.59c; October, 9.54; De-Spot closed quiet, 10 points lower; mid-ng uplands, 10.55c; do, gulf, 10.80c; no Bell Telephone

New York, March 20.-Cotton-Futures closed steady; March, 9.67c; April, 9.70c; May, 9.81c; June, 9.79c; July, 9.78c; August, 9.61c; October; 9.52c; December, 9.56c. Spot closed quiet, 15 points lower; middling uplands, 10.65c; middling gulf, 10.90c; sales, 6,310 bales.

NEW YORK. New York, March 21.-Cotton-Futures opened steady: March, 9.63c; April, 9.63c Mackay. pfd. bid: May, 9.76; July, 9.72c; August, 9.62c; Mexican L. & Niagara Navig LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, March 20.-Cotton-Spot closed quiet; prices 2 points lower; American St. Catharines middling fair, 6.48; good middling, 6.12; middlin /5.86; low middling, 5.52; good ordinary, 5.08; ordinary, 4.58. The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export, and included 5,300 American.

Receipts, 3,000 bales, no American. Futures opened firm and closed steady; American middling, G. O. C., March, 5.44; March and April, 5.44; April and May, 5.44; May and June, 5.441/2; June and July, 5.431/2; July and August, 5.42; August and September, 5.36; September and October, 5.20; October and November, 5.23; Novemr and December, 5.201/2; December and Imperial Bank

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, March 20 .- Baled Straw-\$9 to \$10 per ton on track here.

Baled Hay—Timothy is quoted at \$16 to \$17 in car lots on track here. OIL MARKETS.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pai, March 20.-Credit bal-

LONDON March 20 .- Petroleum, American refined, 6 9-16d; spirits, 74d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Belgium, March 20.-Petroleum, 22 francs.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 21.-Oil opened and closed at \$1.78.

SUCAR MARKETS TORONTO.

Terento, March 20.—Sugar—Firm; Mentreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 80; yellow, \$4 40; in bags 5c less; Acadia, in barrels or bags, \$4 70. NEW YORK.

New York, March 20.-Sugar-Raw strong; fair refining, 3.80c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4.36c; molasses sugar, 3.61c; refined firm; No. 6, \$4 90; No. 7, \$4 85; No. 8, \$4 80; No. 9, \$4 75; No. 10, \$4 65; No. 11, \$4 60; No. 12, \$4 55; No. 13, \$4 50; No. 14, \$4 45; conctioners' A, \$5 10; mold A, \$5 65; cut-loaf, 16 10; crushed, \$6; powdered, \$5 40; granulated, \$5 30; cubes, \$5 55. Molasses-Steady.

LONDON. London, March 20.-Raw sugar-Muscovado, 11s; centrifugal, 12s 3d; beet sugar,

DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., March 20.-Butter-Steady; creameries, 22c to 281/2c; dairies, 20c to 26c. Cheese-Steady, 121/2c to 14c. NEW YORK.

New York, March 20.-Butter-Easier; receipts, 2,403 packages; creamery, thirds to firsts, 23c to 27c; held, common to special, 22c to 281/c; process, common to special, 16c to 241/6 Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts,

LIVE STOCK. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, March 20.—Canadian cattle are steady, at 10% to 12% c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9% c

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, March 21.—Cattle—Firm; prices unchanged. Veaus—Receips, 650 lead; active, 5c lower, \$5 to \$8 75. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000 head; active and Laur. Paper, bds....112

steady; heavy, \$5 30 to \$5 35; mixed, \$5 35; Yorkers, \$5 25 to \$5 35; pigs, \$4 25 to \$4 85; roughs, \$4 50 to \$4 85; stags, \$3 to \$3 50; dairles, \$5 10 to \$5 20.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,400 head; active and steady; lambs, \$5 to \$8 35, a few at \$8 50; yearlings, \$7 to \$7 50; wethers, \$6 25 to \$7; ewes, \$5 25 44 \$6 25; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$6 25.

Chicago, March 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 700; steady; beeves, \$4 60 to \$6 65; cows and heifers, \$2 10 to \$5 40; Texans, \$4 25 to \$5 25; calves, \$5 to \$6 50; westerns, \$4 50 to \$5 20.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; 5c to 10c higher: light, \$4 70 to \$5 07½; mixed, \$4 80 to \$5 10; heavy, \$4 80 to \$5 10; rough, \$4 80 to \$5 10; heavy, \$4 80 to \$5 10; rough, \$4 80 to \$4 90; beavy, \$4 80 to \$5 10; rough, \$4 80 to \$5 05.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; strong: natives, CHICAGO.

ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, March 21.—Wheat — Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 3½d. Futures steady; March nominal; May, steady; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 334d.
Futures steady; March nominal; May,
7s 34d; July, 7s 134d.
Corn—Spot firm; prime mixed American,
new, 5s 5d; do, old, 6s 7d. Futures quiet;
March nominal; May, 5s 6d.
Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 732d.
Flour—Winter patents quiet, 29s 9d.
Hops (in London)—Pacific coast easy,
£1 10s to £2 10s.
Beef—Extra India mess quiet, 85s

Beef-Extra India mess quiet, 85s. Pork-Prime mess western easy, 68 rk-Prime mess western easy, 68s 9d. ms-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 38s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs, firm, 37s; 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 37s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 38s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 37s; clear backs, 11 to 20 lbs, firm, 37s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 37s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 37s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 30s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, steady

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady, 38s 9d; American refined, in pails, steady, Butter-Good United States easy, 85s to 94s. Cheese-Canadian finest white, firm

63s.
Tallow—Prime city dull, 26s 9d; Australian (in London) firm, 298 9d; A lian (in London) firm, 298 9d. Turpentine Spirits—Strong, 388 3d. Rosin—Common steady, 9s 4½d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6¾d. Linseed Oil—Easy, 228 6d.

BEAN MARKETS. DETROIT. Detroit, March 20.—Beans—Spot, \$2 22; April, \$2 25; May, \$2 27; all nominal.

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO. Toronto, March 21.-Winning opened little easier this morning, and in consequence this market was heavier. Quotations were unchanged. Corn is in good demand and prices continue to advance.

Peas and rye are also a little stiffer.

Local dealers' quotations on Manitoba
wheat are up 1c. Prices are;

Wheat—Manitoba No. 1 northern, \$1 21;

Wheat—Manitoba No. 1 northern, \$1 21; No. 2 northern, \$1 18; feed wheat rather firmer, at 68½c; No. 2 feed, 62½c; Ontario No. 2 white, 92c outside; No. 2 red, 91½e; No. 2 mixed, 91c; goose, 87c. Corn—Firm; No. 3 yellow American, 73c to 74c, Toronto freights; No. 3 mixed, 1c less.

Barley-No. 2, from 60c to 65c, according Peas-No. 2, 87c outside.

Rye-No. 2, 34c. Buckwheat-No. 2, 67c. Oats-No. 2 white, 48c outside, 50c on track at Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 46c out-Flour-Manitoba patents, special brand, 56; seconds, \$5 49; strong bakers, \$5 30; winter wheat patents, \$3 50 Bran-Full cars, \$26, at North Bay. Shorts-Scarce, \$24.

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STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO. Teronto, March 20-Close. Morning. Afternoon

Canadian Pacific146 City Dairy, com..... 30 Consumers' Gas197 195% 197 Detroit Railway Dom. Coal, com..... 43 Dom. Steel, com..... Dom. Telegraph Woods, com. Mackay, com. 5634 52 Mexican L. & P..... 501/4 Minn. & St. Paul...

Nipissing Mines Northern Nav. N. S. Steel, com..... North Star Prairie Lands180 Rio Janeiro Tram... 23 R. & O. Navigation. 71 Sao Paulo Tram Toronto Railway Tri-City, pfd. Twin City Winnipeg Railway...146 Bank of Commerce.1621/4 161 Dominion Bank Bank Nova Scotia Standard Bank Traders' Bank ... Canada Landed . Canada Permanent.... Central Canada Colonial Loan 70 Dom. Savings ... Hamilton Provident.120 Huron & Erie Landed Banking

General Trust Toronto Mortgage Elec. Dev., bonds... 801/4 Mex. Power, bds.... 814 Afternoon Sales: Rio, 25 at 3234; bonds, 500, 2,000, 1,000, 2,500 and 3,000 at 744; Mackay; common, xd., 25, 25, 5, 10, 25 and 25 at 56; do, preferred, xd., 8 at 62; Mexican L. & P., 4, 1 and 5 at 5014, 5 and 25 at 501/8; C. P. R., xd., 25 at 1461/2; Canada

London & Canada..100

National Trust150

Ontario Loan1301/2 Real Estate

Permanent, 10 at 125. MONTREAL.

Montreal, March 20-Close.

Canadian Pacific145% 1461/2 1453/4 Detroit Railway 32% 331/4 Dom. Coal. com 421/6 Dom. Coal, pfd..... 881/4 87% Dom. Steel, com. ... 15% om. Steel, pfd..... 571/2 Halifax Railway Illinois, pfd. 831/2 Woods, com. 84 Woods, pfd.110 110 Laurentide Paper ..100 Mackay, com. 56 Mackay, pfd. 623% 501/8 4976 Minn. & St. Paul....105 Montreal Power 92 9214 Montreal Railway .. 182% 1831/2 1827/4 Nipissing Mines 71/4 N. S. Steel, com..... 57 N. S. Steel, pfd..... Ogilvie, pfd.124 R. & O. Navigation. 70 Rio Janeiro Tram... 33 Toronto Railway ... 99 991/2 Tri-City, pfd. 83% Shawinigan 63% Penmans Hochelaga Bank135 134 Bank of Montreal Bank Nova Scotia....

Dom. Cotton, bds.... 911/2

Mex. Electric, bds... 75 Mex. Power, bds... 82 N. S. Steel, bonds... 105 Textile bonds, A..... Textile bonds, C.... 831/4 Textile bonds, D.... 87 Afternoon Sales: Montreal Railway, 50

Railway, 25 at 3314, 25 at 33%, 50 at 3314;

Textile bonds.

New York, March 20. Open. High. Low. Close Amal. Copper 561/2 575/8 561/2 571/2 Amer. Locomotive .. 381/4 383/4 371/2 American Sugar120 120 68 American Smelting.. 681/2 Anaconda Atchison, com. 73 73% 721/2 Atchison, pfd...... 85 Baltimore & Ohio... 801/2 811/2 Brooklyn Transit ... 471/2 4734 Canadian Pacific1451/4 145% Col. Fuel & Iron.... 20 Chesapeake & Ohio.. 291/4 Chicago & G. W 43/4 47/8 Rock Island Rock Island, pfd.... 261/8 261/4 253/4 Distillers Erie, com. 15% 151/2 Illinois Central125 Louisville & Nash. 961/8 96½ 96 52% 50% National Lead 50% 52% Great Northern1211/2 Northern Pacific125% 126% 125 1261/4 Missouri Pacific Kansas & Texas.... 225% 22% 22% Norfolk & Western 62 62% 62 Norfolk & Western. 62 623/8 New York Central... 97% 98% 96% 98% Pennsylvania116% 117 116 116% People's Gas 881/4 Republic Steel 17% ily. 17% Southern Pacific ... Southern Railway .. 121/2 123/4 12 Southern Ry., pfd... 33 Texas Pacific 151/2 161/4 151/2 Twin City

LINDSAY WAS ACQUITTED

97% 96% 93 92%

125 1221/4

834 914 834

U. S. Steel 33 U. S. Steel, pfd...... 97

Union Pacific123

Western Union Tel., 48

Wabash, com.

U. S. Steel, bonds... 92%

Trial at Belleville of Man Charged With Death of Wife

Belleville, March 20 .- Richard Lindsay was this morning acquitted by Judge Deroche of the charge of not providing necessaries of life and medical aid for his wife and thereby causing her death. The defense establishthe accused's position in life. livering judgment acquitting him.

Simpson was held yesterday afternoon ston, 433 Ontario street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. W. G. McAllister conducted the services.

WHERE JAPS ARE WELCOME contracts, and I hope this will take

Diplomatic Adviser to Korea Says They Are Doing Great Things.

San Francisco, March 21 .- D. W. Stevens, diplomatic adviser to the Korean council of state, was an arrival yesterday on the Nippon Maur, Speaker, received any money from the returning on a leave of absence after Legislature of the Province for the a service of several years in Japan and Korea. Stevens says the Korean people have been greatly benefited by Japanese possession, and that they are beginning to look more favorably on it. He says the Japanese are doing for the Koreans what America is doing for the Philippines. Continuing, he said: "You can get some idea of the condition of Korea before the war from the statement that the Government was spending three million yen annually on a standing army, and sixty thousand yen on public education. The people are divided into two classes, the peasantry and the official classes. The former were ground down until nothing but a bare existence was left from their labor, while 1251/2 the official class was thoroughly cor-

"The peasants have welcomed Japanese, while the official class has not, but even the officials are beginning to see that the only hope for the country lies in a reorganization of the old institutions."

SITUATION REMAINS TENSE

Port-au-Prince Tranquil, But Natives Are Greatly Excited.

Port-au-Prince, Hayti, March 21 .-The city is tranquil, but the natives would the people of those towns.

The German cruiser Bremen will sail today to take on board the refugees in the consulates at Port-de-Paix and Saint Marc and convey them to Kingston.

Septimus Marius, judge of the preme court, who is a refugee at the French legation here, says the combined intervention of the powers is absolutely necessary to prevent an-

JILTED MAN MURDERS

Fatally Wounds Girl, Leaps Into Water to Escape, and Drowns.

Chicago, March 21.-Plunging into Stony Creek at Blue Island yesterday to escape several policemen, after he had stabbed and fatally wounded a ister of Agriculture and the member girl who had jilted him to wed another man, Nicholas Fortune, 25 years was paid. Yet the honorable gentle old, was seized with cramps, and man is not satisfied. drowned. The wounded bride is Mrs. | Continuing, the Premier said that Donato de Diazea. Her niece, a sixmonths-old baby, whom the young woman was carrying at the time she was attacked, was also seriously injured. Fortune had been engaged to Rosa the trouble is that too few of us work

IN EXPLANATION

Says He Did Not Receive Govt Aid in Transporting of Horses to London.

Legislature, an incident was provided Beck made a statement replying to a years or so, confessed yesterday to F. speech of Mr. C. N. Smith (Sault Ste. Marie) at Hamilton on Thursday night. Mr. Smith had referred to the tinguished, he had started a fire in lack of progress made by the hydroelectric power commission and also to the payments by the Provincial Treasurer towards the transportation a fire in his father's store, and this of horses to the International Horse Show in London, England. Mr. Beck, dealing with the power question, stated that the commission had already made a contract with the city of Ottawa, which was working satisfactorily. The commission hoped to conclude contracts with fifteen other Smith retorted by pointing out from arson. the public accounts that transportation had been paid for horses belonging to a member of Mr. Beck's fam-

Ready to Make Contracts.

Before the orders of the day were taken un Hon. Adam Beck stated he desired to refer to certain statements LEE HING LAUNDRY COMPANY made by the member for Sault Ste. Marie (Mr. C. N. Smith), at a meeting in Hamilton on Thursday night. Mr. Smith had been reported as saying that "Beck had been talking power for four years but had not delivered one-horse power yet."

"I wish to correct him in so far a the statement that we have made no agreements," said Mr. Beck. "We have made one for the supply of power. The honorable member for the city of Ottawa will, I think, correct him, and, think, justify my saying that we have got a contract with the city of Ottawa for the supply of hydro-electric power, which, I believe, is of very great bene fit to that city. It has been the mean of solving a difficulty involving hundreds of thousands of dollars, in firmly establishing a redistribution plant, ed the fact that necessaries were pro- which would otherwise have become vided for the woman to the best of scrap, and it has been appreciated by The the corporation and press of Ottawa benefit of the doubt of the case was That is one contract, and we are pregiven to Lindsay by his honor, in de- pared and patiently waiting to make contracts with fifteen other-municipalities who have asked for contracts. -The funeral of Viola, the infant We have only definite information daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles from eleven of these municipalities as to the quantity of power they are pre replies have been received from the four others there is no cause or desire on the part of the commission and the Government not to enter into

> place in the course of a week." Where Did the Money Go?

Continuing, Mr. Beck read from report of Mr. Smith's speech, to the effect that it had cost the Province \$1,711 to show his (Mr. Beck's) horses in London at the International Horse Show.

"I never asked for and I never, Mr transportation of my horses to the In ternational Horse Show," he added

emphatically. "It is true I did make a reference last night to the honorable member's horses and the International Horse Show," said Mr. Smith, who further stated that he was not speaking offhand, because when an item on page 201 of the public accounts was under discussion a few evenings ago it had been admitted by the Minister of Agriculture that nine horses had been shown at the London exposition, and that five of these were owned by the honorable minister (Mr. Beck), and further admitted, continued Mr.Smith. that these were the only horses shown in London from Ontario The people of this Province, he said, who bred horses outside of Mr. Beck, had no opportunity of knowing that the Provincial Treasurer was prepared to pay as

much as that for the transportation of horses. "I made that statement in Hamilton and I am not ashamed to state it here. added Mr. Smith.

Up to the present time, he contin ued, the commission had not made delivery of power in the cities of Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock, Galt Guelph, Owen Sound or any other zone. If the commission had done

towns in that section of the electric so he would like to know it, and so "I may say no money has been paid for the sending of horses to London by Hon. Mr. Beck," said Mr. Mon teith.

However, Mr. Smith was not satis fied, and he desired to know why such transportation expenses were paid and other people of the Province no given the opportunity of showing horses. In reply Mr. Smith read the follow

ing item from the public accounts: International Horse Show, London, England-Atlantic Transport Company, transportation of horses re

International Horse Show, London \$811 3 Beck, Mrs. Lilian V., transportation of horses re Internation Horse Show 756 8 United States Express Com-

pany, transportation of horses re International Horse Show. 142 3: Hon. Mr. Whitney-Both the Minfor London have said that no money explanations had been given, and that

ended the matter. Most of us are very ambitious, bu at it very much.

STARTED CONFLAGRATIONS

Young Storment County Man Sald Have Confessed to Arson.

Cornwall, March 20.-The sensation of the week in Stormont County is the confession of Philip K. Low, the 20-year-old son of J. W. Low, merchant, of Finch, that he was privy to the big conflagration in Finch Village on May 14, of last year, and that he had helped along the big fire of the previous day. The two fires nearly wiped out a busy village at the junc-Toronto, March 21.-Though Friday tion of the O. and N. Y. and C. P. is usually a mere routine day in the Railways, and between them caused a loss of over \$85,000.

Low, who is a nice-looking but rather weak-faced, young man of 20 D. McNaughton, reeve of Finch, that on the day of the first fire, when it looked as if the flames might be exone of the threatened buildings, hoping thereby to burn out one of the business rivals of his father. On the night of the following day he started of the two and nearly wiped Finch off the map.

The reason he gave for the secon act of incendiarism was that he was tired of the drudgery at a country store.

Tonight, before Alex, McNaughton J. P., Reeve McNaughton testified to municipalities within a week. Mr. Beck this confession, and the prisoner afreferred also to the International firmed that the confession was volun-Horse Show incident, denying that he tary and in accordance with the light had personally been paid anything for given him by God. The prisoner was the transportation of his horses. Mr. remanded for "trial on a charge of

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-W. G. Burrows, of Chatham, is spending a few days with friends in

-Mr. Fred Dewan, formerly of London, has been promoted to secretarytreasurer of the W. B. Reid Company, Limited, and United Cigar Stores Company, of Toronto.

-J. G. Shuff, druggist, is home again after a lengthened visit of two months with his son Frank, out west. Mr. Shuff returns fully recovered in health by the change.

-The funeral of Miss Sarah Bently was held from the residence of her and Shorthand nephew, Mr. Chris Butterworth, 495 Hamilton road, yesterday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery. Services were conducted at the house by Rev. J. G.

Creditors' Meeting.

A meeting of the creditors of Duncan L. Myers, Stratford, was held yesterday in the offices of Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons, barristers.

Transfer Announced. Bishop Williams announces the transfer of Rev. G. K. Masters, M.A., pastor of Shelburne, Grey County, to the English Church at Kingsville. Mr. Masters will enter upon his duties at Kingsville on May 1.

Sunday Appointments.

Huron College appointments for Sunday are: Aylmer, Rev. C. C. Wal-Subjects taught: Piano, organ, voice, ler; Merlin, H. Millar; Thedford, S. Nevill Ward; Napier, E. Heaven; Aged People's Home, C. Birtwistle; Protestant Orphans' Home, C. Brett; Home for Incurables, W. H. Robarts.

The funeral of Mrs. Anne Venner was held on Thursday afternoon from the residence of her son, Mr. Arthur Venner, lot 30, concession 4, London Township, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and was very largely attended. Rev. G. B. Sage conducted the services. The pallbearers were Messrs. Andrew Ferguson, R. Springett, A. Morris, B. Sells, J. Tuckey and J. Mor-

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Richardson-Brown.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review: "The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, of North Oxford, was the scene of a happy event on Wednesday, when their daughter Edith was united in marriage to Mr. John Wesley Richardson, of London, by Rev. T. A. Watson, B.D. The bride will be much missed in the community, as she has has been an ac- with it are always increasing, and just tive worker in Sunday school and Ladies' Aid Society. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson intend residing in London. Their many friends wish them happiness and prosperity.

Dr. Van Buskirk.

The St. Thomas Journal says: Dr William Campbell Van Buskirk, medical health officer, who has been elected honorary president of the Elgin Medical Association, is the oldest practicing physician in the city. He was born in the township of Yarmouth. He graduated from Toronto University in 1853, and New York College in 1854. He also took special courses in Paris and London with the late Dr. Bucke, superintendent of the London Asylum. He was assistant physician to the Railroad Hospital Association for over 25 years. He served in the city council as alderman donated by Mr. Thomas Rowe was for four years, and was mayor two

A Shower Party.

A very pleasant evening was spent will be played. There are many memat the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. For- bers of the club who do not play whist sythe, Muncey, on Tuesday, when a and the evening will be given over to novelty shower party was held for the euchre players. Miss Della McLachlan, who is soon to Two valuable prizes will be given be married. About 70 invited guests All Liberals are invited to attend. were present, and the many beautiful and costly gifts which were showered upon the bride-to-be testify to Open day and night. Hueston's Livthe high esteem in which she is held ery.

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ner and Mrs. Forsyth, which was heartily enjoyed by all. A short pro-Balmy Spring Is Conducive to Inebriegramme, consisting of music and ty-Gov. Carter Provided With speeches, brought the event to a close. Mr. John Stuart acted as chairman in Company.

> Five drunks lined up in the cage at the police station this morning, and with the exception of Anthony O'Toole, were firsttimers and allowed

to go. O'Toole, were first timers and allowed for some time, and not being able to pay the fine of \$10 imposed on him for a breach of the liquor act, he will be Governor Carter's guest for three

Aust & Quayle. Miss Harriet A. Essex was married to Miss Aust, having returned from The ceremony was performed by New York, is prepared after Monday, Rev. E. B. Lanceley in the presence March 23, to show pattern hats and of the immediate relatives. The bride novelties suited to the exclusive was assisted by her sister, Miss Agnes trade at her suite of rooms, No. 110 Essex, while Mr. Richard Essex sup-Masonic Temple. Patrons may make appointments by telephone. After a dainty wedding dinner, Mr.

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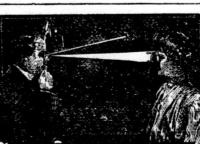
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A SKETCH OF E. H. HARRIMAN, THE RAILWAY KING-WHAT HE HAS DONE IN SIX OF HIS SEVEN AGES - SLOW-GOING MA-CHINERY OF THE LAW AT LAST OVERTAKING HIM.

George Brooks writes in Chicago | reader of these lines. Tribune: Some three years ago, long before he became engaged in a personal controversy with President Roosevelt and prior to the exposure of the great insurance scandals, E. H. Harriman said in an interview: "When I reach the age of 60 I shall

retire from active business." E. H. Harriman was, 60 years old

He reaches the three score mark in his life closely pursued by a wave cf public condemnation through which may be caught occasional glimpses of his way to a position of power in the railroad and financial world such as no man has ever enjoyed-if, indeed, he enjoys it—and, it may safely be reach again in this country.

He cannot let go He hasn't changed his mind, he says but circumstances have changed. "There are too many moves to be

made," he said last week, "and I haven't had time to think of retirement. There is nothing to do but stick until matters get into competent hands, at least, until confidence is restored. "No sensible man would undertake

to predict what is going to happen. There are too many moves yet to be made before any degree of stability Is possible. The people must be made to appreciate the interrelation of the various factors of industry. They must see to it that the law is administered in their interest and not as a matter of personal caprice. "I don't want to say how long I'll

stay in harness. We men who manage the roads are money are the capitalists, and they period were spent in Jersey City. are in partnership with the wageearners in trying to make a fair profit out of serving the public. What becomes of us when unwise governmental interference, resulting in such a condition of distrust as prevails at one conglomeration?

"I believe that things will right themselves when people have had a ding king of finance. chance to understand the situation, provided that we eliminate the selfpieces on the chess board solely with Church, in West Hoboken. It was his own interest. If you ask me when I Hempstead. The pay was small but and confidence restored, I say frankly added to it by filling other pulpits

"I am not opposed to railroad legis- Although \$200 a year and meager road protection. Long ago I exroad affairs and of that I au heartly which his friends and enemies dis-

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WHAT HARRIMAN HAS DONE IN topped off his education. SIX OF HIS SEVEN "AGES."

Of the seven ages alloted to man disciplined childhood to the owner- children were sent to good schools.

career. Six of the stages take him money-Wall street. from the day of his birth to Feb. 24, Through family influence he secured 1908, when he closed his fifty-ninth a place as clerk in a broker's office. year. The seventh stage is to come, He was a slight, thin boy with an fronting the city authorities is the

FIRST AGE-1848-1859. Harriman was not a brilliant man. He on his own account.

The year 1848 opened with the Rev. officers of the law. He has fought and careless congregation. For the had a fortune of \$1,000,000—which and Manhattan, one terminating at sonal canvas for candidates, using churches to talk to their sisters on the fused. ily he was actually dependent upon financial world. the charity of his flock. He was supstated, such as no one man will ever posed to get a salary, but he never

On Feb. 25, 1848, Edward Henry Harriman was born in the little rectory at Hempstead.

There had been two other boys born to the minister and his wife-Nelson and Orlando. After the birth of Edward Henry there came three other children-a boy, William, and two girls, Lily and Annie. Race suicide in 1881. He had lived to see one of was not prevalent in those days, and, his sons become a power in finance as now, the poorer the father the larger the family.

E. H. Harriman spent at Hempstead. well for themselves. Then his father, unable to collect any money from the congregation, moved H. Harriman had met Stuyvesant to Castleton, S. I., where he became Fish. Mr. Fish was a big, obstreperassistant rector of St. Paul's. He ous young man, who had the backing remained there a year and moved on of inherited wealth and social presto another parish.

For the succeeding nine years the Rev. Orlando Harriman went from place to place, barely making ends NEW YORK AS not the capitalists. The security- meet. Young Edward Henry attended holders from whom we borrow the school fitfully. Six years of this

The little family of the minister, dreadfully poor and sternly proud, suffered severely in those nomadic months and months of uncertainty. The children were subjected to stern discipline, and when they were unpresent, jumbles up all the factors in able to get what they desired they did not complain.

It was good training for the bud-

SECOND AGE-1859-1866. In the year 1859 the Rev. Orlando eker. What we have got to have in Harriman, after considerable dickerpolitical and in business life is the ing with a parsimonious vestry, enman who is willing to work for others gaged himself at a salary of \$200 a and doesn't undertake to move the year to take charge of St. John's a view to what he thinks to be his first permanent charge since leaving believe an equilibrium will be reached sure, and the Rev. Mr. Harriman whenever opportunity offered.

lation, provided it is coupled with rail- extras furnished a poor living for the minister's family, it was luxury compressed the view that regulation, even pared to what they had endured. The to the point of allowing the inter-children attended school regularly. state commerce commission to fix the Edward Henry, a bright, companionrates, was not to be combated, pro- able boy, already had shown the vided the Government would allow traits of a trader, and managed to the roads to make agreements with secure a little income of his own by each other through the repeal of the honest toil. Self-denial was the car-Sherman law. The protection of the dinal precept in the family. Whether public in the making of such agree- the harshness of the world in those ments is the degree of publicity now days put any bitterness into the soul insisted upon in respect of other rail- of E. H. Harriman is a question on

agree. The Harriman family remained in the railroads against unnecessary West Hoboken for seven years. At competition, and publicity are in my the age of 16 Edward Henry was mind the three things that will set sent for a two-year term to a small the railroads right with the people in college where the sons of ministers were educated without price. This

THIRD AGE-1866-1880.

When Edward had reached the age E. H. Harriman has passed through of 18 his mother unexpectedly received six. They span, a period stretching a small legacy. Small as it was, it appearing all over the city, simply from abject poverty to affluence. They was a great fortune to the straitened mark the passage of E. H. Harriman family. It served to push aside the terest on the ground investment. The from a scrimped, uncomfortable but burden of poverty. The younger reason is plain. As the city cannot exship of \$150,000,000 and the control of As for Edward Henry Harriman, pendicularly, so that as ground rents securities valued at more than \$2,000,- his education was complete. He want- go up the building must do likewise. ed no more schooling. With the in- According to Dr. W. H. Guilfoyle, In the following review the seven stinct of a human being born with registrar of records of the department ages of E. H. Harriman are arbitrar, the gift of annexing the money of of health, the population of New York fly fixed by the development of his others, he went into the center of in 1927, based on the rate of its pres-

BAN ON RICE AND OLD SHOES

WESTERN RAILWAY SAYS THEY ITS ANCIENT POPULARITY RE-MUST NOT BE THROWN IN ITS STATIONS.

Young folks living along the line of ago was a popular remedy in sickness subways be built. Plans have already the Chicago and Northwestern Railway has revived its usefulness lately. are convinced that it is a mistake to In addition to common salt sea accuse a corporation of having no water contains many important min- will be required to build these lines, sador in Berlin, who is just retiring, soul. At any rate that is the opinion eral substances, the total solid mat- and with them the present transverse has had some exciting experiences of the tender beings who are contem- ter amounting to 3.2 to 3.8 per cent. lines. It is believed that the extension in the course of his diplomatic

In the first place the railroad in- appetite and tuberculosis. augurated a honeymoon special to Cal- In general, says the British Medical ifornia some time ago. That in itself Journal, the appetite was improved pouring out its money with a lavish an extraordinary dinner which they was a great bid for popularity with the and strength was rapidly regained. In brides and bridegrooms to be. But it order to obtain the best and most im- are not far behind in their expenditwas nothing in general application to mediate results it is necessary to obthe latest move on the part of the serve certain precautions.

an order forbidding the throwing of a liquid. Indeed it has been proved rice, old shoes and other wedding ac- that sea salt when redissolved in discessories in or about Chicago and tilled water lacks some of the proper- tan Island. In it could be floated seven

said an official of the road. "Enthusi- subcutaneously. astic friends of the bridal couples were carrying things to an extreme and a loses carbon dioxide on standing, with ter Hadrian's Villa, the most beauticheck was necessary.

the train with large satin bows tied remote from rivers and other sources around the main building is a mile in on the rear of their carriages, and as of pollution.

VIVED IN RECENT YEARS.

Sea water has been given with good of the present subway under the East career. results in cases of dyspepsia, loss of River to Brooklyn will be completed

The sea water must be natural, as This is nothing more nor less than it is impossible to imitate so complex have cost from \$120,000,000 to \$150,ties of natural sea water, exerting a of the largest steamships ever built.

It must be freshly collected, as it precipitation of some of its salts. It ful of ancient Roman palaces. The "Young couples would come down to should be taken from the open sea, colonnade of marble pillars, extending

they started for the train a terrific It should be sterilized by filtration storm of rice and old shoes would as heat dissociates the bicarbonates grand. The great concourse walls of neatness with the disorder, was received a sentence of imprisonment. break loose. Innocent and inoffensive and destroys the natural equilibrium rise in curved arches to a height of people who were boarding the same of the liquid. When required for subtrain, but had not been guilty of any- cutaneous injection it should be di- of supporting columns in such a way hing, not even marriage, would get luted with water to the same con- as to strongly suggest a cathedral of Frank Lascelles and myself in even- and third offenders are fined from ten brought to light, together with some of your brains." most of the missiles. Hence the new centration as normal blood serum. medieval times. The entire structure

a natural habit of industry. His pe- will aggregate more than 1,000,000 culiar brain comprehended at a square feet. Two hundred thousand glance problems that other boys of people can find shelter beneath its his age might study a lifetime without mastering. He was born for Wall

street. Naturally he advanced. er on Aug. 13, 1870.

E. H. Harriman was a busy young leave the station by two levels, one E. H. Harriman is a son of the Rev. Gould and Jim Fisk, who secured con-Orlando Harriman, a minister of the trol of railroads to wreck them, and the dead white effect. Picture a as wild animals fight to guard their

preacher, who marched through most an almost supernatural talent for get- tiful to the eye and a triumph of modof his life arm in arm with hard ting on the right side of the market. He could reverse himself or shift his judgment quicker than anyhad spiritual charge of a neglected times were bad. In the year 1880 he River between the New Jersey shore to go into factories and schools and receive deputations of women. All reneeds of himself and his proud, re- was quite a lot in those days—and Morton street and the other at Cortsourceful wife and his growing fam- was recognized as a power in the

FOURTH AGE-1880-1897.

By this time the burden of the support of the Harriman family had shifted to the shoulders of Edward Henry. His sisters had married. He had seen his brothers established in business. His mother had died. He had married Miss Mary Averill of Rochester, N.Y., the daughter of a wealthy man, who had made his money in railroads.

and commerce. He passed away in the The first year following his birth for his offspring and they were doing In his early days in Wall street E.

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THE WONDER CITY

SPENDING MONEY LAVISHLY TO BECOME THE MARVEL OF THE FUTURE.

The New York of the future, as an American wonder city of tomorrow, is a picture stupendous and awe-inspiring conjured up by the fact that the eastern city is spending \$385,000,000 in public improvements and is preparing for a destiny of which it is confident as the future metropolis of the world, as well as of America.

"It doesn't look much like the New York of ten years ago; I'd hardly know it." Even now this is the restartling will the changes be!

Even today one may get some idea and Rosa. of the great transformation that is un-New York Central's new terminals; trace the mole tracks of the new the city anywhere and see the enormous destructive growth-great buildings coming down to make way for greater-the rebuilding of a metrop-

This destruction is a constant marvel to visitor and natives alike. Handsome, richly-appointed residences, theaters twelve story office buildings churches and hotels are disbecause they have ceased to pay inpand laterally it must expand perent increase, will be 8,026,608 souls, or twice what it is now.

The greatest problem now conwanted to ride on them, and yet within five years the limit of their cain five years the limit of their capacity was reached. No relief was A CEREMONY secured from this situation until Oct. 27, 1904, when the subway was opened, and although it carried as high as 400,000 passengers a day the first year It did not apparently relieve the traffic pressure on the other railroads. Common sea water, which centuries Therefore it was determined that more been adopted for three new roads running the length of Manhattan from the Battery to the Bronx. Five years this month.

vania Company is building a new terminal which, when completed, will the largest blocks in the city, and is "Something simply had to be done," tonic action upon a dog when injected The station, which will be the largest and most impressive railway

length. The interior will be impressively dilution, as it sometimes causes pain but the floor space of the several levels servants.—London Tit-Bits.

The New York Central Railroad, in order to provide for its enormous He looked out for the interests of passenger traffic, is spending \$70,000,his employer, and looked out for his 000 in the building of an entirely new own interests at the same time. In terminal at Forty-Second street and four years he had accumulated enough in the electrification of its local lines money to pay for a seat on the stock The old station will be torn down and exchange and he became a floor trad- in its place will rise a magnificent structure 470 feet in length and 170 In the panic days of the early 70's, feet wide. The trains will enter and columns at regular intervals to relieve the woman is fighting for the franchise nizances for their good behavior. he ventured into small railroad deals colossal building covering an area of young, and added to that, when she is six blocks of classical design and reimbued with a stinging sense of the fragette warfare in London, but Mrs. was a patient, God fearing, honest His fellow-traders noted that he had minding one of the Parthenon, beauern engineering. The third great railway project is

> landt street. The office building tertelligence to gain votes. Well, for forty injustice of taxation without reprea committee of women from the various stories high and accommodate 10,000 of the party's professed principles. be of polished granite and Indiana to the Liberal cause and helped the limestone up to the fourth story, and party to attain office. In 1903 a new the upper part of brick and terra organization was formed called the cotta. The station proper will be un- Woman's Social and Political Unionderground, where trains will arrive W. S. P. U. for short. hattan Island and the East River to Pankhurst founded the W. S. P. U. be-Long Island City. On the site of the cause she was weary of the quiet efwill be erected of sufficient size to societies and longed for more militant meet the demands of the expected methods. traffic. The Belmont is another tunnel running from Third avenue and Forty-Second street under the East River to tion, and finally in the general election the Long Island Railroad depot at in 1906. Two years ago in came the in the London Times. Long Island City, which has just been

THE DEATH ROLL

LAST YEAR'S LIST OF DEAD-PROPOSAL TO PUNISH RECKLESSNESS.

English come second and Italians putations.

watch for an hour the making of the young women, either, in six cases.

The number of serious injuries rebroken or the victim is confined to tactics.

bed for one or more days. A proposal which has been discussguides. Each locality would be re- followed, which ended in the two wo- were probably attached to a dress, since of it you had to make the journey sevgerous peaks and passes and keep orderly conduct. ing risks that the hardiest moun- "fury," but others followed. Every mounted by the symbol of the sun god, the passengers paid any fares. and what it holds for E. H. Harriman abnormally high, bulging forehead, a he has no more of an idea than any colossal stock of self-assurance, and he has no more of an idea than any colossal stock of self-assurance, and facilities. When the elevated roads case of a young German student who suffragettes who interrupted important Seti, and must therefore have been the of free tickets for his family for the agreement of the suffragettes who interrupted important of the suffragette were constructed it was believed that not long ago attempted to ascend speeches with the reiterated and most signet of that monarch. Another ring, of free tickets for his family for the askthey would be sufficient for a generative distribution by himself, and was inconvenient question, "What about which is an exquisite product of art, almost everyone and his family rode free.

UNUSUAL DINNER AT BRITISH EMBASSY AT TIME OF PARIS SIEGE.

He was with Sir Edward Malet in Although the city of New York is the Commune, and tells the story of for it really defeated the bill. hand, the great railroad companies had at the embassy shortly after a ruins. A general retreat was made to the cellar.

And here the two Englishmen solclothes and sat down to dine in as brac, valuables, clocks, china, etc., "It looked like the haunt of brigands." Sir Edward wrote to a friend, "who had just ransacked a stately the table laid out for dinner, with its 159 feet to meet the kindred arches white table cloth and silver candle- bonds to keep the peace or in default for the hands of the mummy. Several ten years younger on account of your

How Four Women Have Stirred England

THE AVENGING PANKHURSTS, MOTHER AND THREE DAUGHTERS-MAKING THE LIBERAL PARTY SUFFER-EXTRAORDINARY CAN-VASS-DO THEIR TACTICS PAY

tenants. In style the building will be The Woman Suffrage Union, the an excellent example of the Italian Woman's Liberal Federation and sevrenaissance. The lower portion will eral other societies devotes themselves

and depart in a great concourse, hav- Mrs. Pankhurst, the organizer of this ing five platforms for receiving and society, is the widow of Dr. Pankhurst, discharging passengers. The uptown with whom for thirty years she worked tunnel will connect with a subway for the emancipation of woman. It which is being constructed from Mor- was this Dr. Pankhurst who drafted ton through Greenwich and Christo- and carried through the married wothence to Thirty-Fourth street where thence to Thirty-Fourth street, where woman's property remains her own init will connect with the Pennsylvania stead of belonging to her husband. tunnel system exending under Man- With her daughter Christabel Mrs.

Manhattan Theater a terminal station forts of the other woman suffrage At first this new union supported its allies, the Liberals, at every by-elec-

Liberal party with a tremendous maburden of pledges to live up to.

underal a Liberal Government along bottom of a shaft some 30 feet deep ton yearned to be progressive, and IN THE ALPS underal a Liberal Government along bottom of a shaft some 30 feet deep ton yearned to be progressive, and came all the various woman suffrage he and his assistant, Mr. Ayrton, have upon the idea of a trolley line. The unions with polite requests to cabinet discovered the jewelry of Queen Tawere trolley lines in Halifax and St. John a woman's suffrage bill might be talked II. and the last sovereign of the nineover, drawn up and carried through teenth dynasty. at once. Then did all the cabinet min-Official statistics for last year's ac- pre-election professions. Deputations of cealed by the fallen debris of the cliff monopoly was to get control of the city's cidents in the Alps are now about women from various unions sought in- above, and in the course of centuries streets, so the capital was divided into complete, and they show that sev- terviews with their one-time allies, but the clay had become almost as hard small shares and everyone was invited to mark of almost every visitor to the enty-five persons lost their lives in interviews were avoided and every as stone. The work of extracting the one in. metropolis. And yet, with \$385,000,000 the French, Swiss, Italian and Aus- member of the Government had such jewels that were embedded in it has of public money alone to be spent in trian mountains. The Germans take a burden of business of state on his consequently been long and arduous,

A billion dollars is hardly an extravagant estimate of the amount that hap, fatal and otherwise, was, as the Woman's Liberal Federation and the lewels must have been rewill be spent for buildings in Manhat- usual, the insane practice of undertan and the Bronx alone by 1917, when taking dangerous ascents without a they held agitated meetings and wrote moved from the queen's own tomb and newspaper offices, and, at either end of it is believed, the greater city's pop- guide. The deadliest regions are the agitated articles, they were beginning thrown into it for some unknown reatown, through residence sections. A ulation will have passed the 6,000,000 Bernese Oberland, the Grisons, the to sink back into that ladylike acquies- son. Probably they were at the time in a power house was put up, the policy were Pennine Chain and Monts Blanc cence and gentle patience which had wooden box, which has now perished. planted and the wires strung.

At a great meeting in Albert Hall in on to the bar. ed in former years is now being agitated again for uniform legislation Miss Annie Kenney, a North of Engof Seti on his throne with a fly whisk trolley and rode down Main street and up by the governments in whose terri- land factory worker, rose and waving in his hand, while the queen stands in again, down and up, until it was time to dangerous without the aid of licensed men?" Instant confusion and hubbub names of both king and queen. They and if you were riding for the excitement quired to prepare a list of the dan- men being carried off to jail for dis-

tourists posted regarding them. The The next day every newspaper demountains lie partly in France, Swit- voted a column of wit to these offendzerland, Italy and Austria, and at ers, and as they were not worthy of formed part of a pectoral, and there is present there is no law at all to pre- being suffragists they became Suffra- a large gold ring with the vulture god- didn't pay expenses, let alone dividends. vent the rawest schoolboy from tak- gettes. That was the first taste of the dess inlaid in precious stones and sur- The answer wasn't far to seek. Few of votes for women?" Of course jeers consists of open gold work forming Which everyone thought just and proper. and ridicule were showered upon them, the name and titles of Rameses II. We The daughter of a stockholder would be yet their numbers increased and their must thus see in it an heirloom of the going to school with her friends. campaign funds swelled."

The other women's societies stood a attempted to put a bill through Par- of considerable weight.

The Suffragettes themselves are reti- stones. women joining the union and ready to of the queen. castle and brought the booty hither; dom" of the Suffragettes is all purely objects of silver. while in the center, in vivid contrast voluntary. Not one of them has ever The golden circlet of the queen's "I have several ideas," he admit-

tories the Alps are distributed to re- large flags with "Votes for Women" front of him. They appear to be go home. Of course, once on the car you duce the number of mishaps. The inscribed thereon demanded of the as- pledging one another in wine cups, and could take as many trips as you pleased idea is to make it an offense, pun- tonished speakers: "Are you going to behind each is a bouquet of flowers. for the one fare. idea is to make it an offense, puntonished speakers. The journel of the women of the properties of the properties of the women of the properties o also been discovered inscribed with the The road was less than two miles long,

The cartouches of Seti are further

It was to be talked out, so its friends rings of various sizes and all of gold. porter on each of the two local newsbelieved, and the women hearing this Three of them are set with scarabs papers, and the postmaster and the stathe contingent in the ladies' gallery containing the queen's name; two of tion agent, and many other having semidefeated their own cause by calling out them consist of double rings support- public jobs, as well as all the officeholdand generally upsetting things during ing the royal cartouches, while one ers, had passes as a matter of right. the debate. Just why this tactical very beautiful one is formed of four gers in town paid fare. And, of course, Paris in 1870, during the siege and error was made is difficult to discover, strands of gold wire, the chaton conthere were not enough strangers to pay sisting of an inlay of eight precious the wages of the two motormen, let

cent on the subject, but will not admit | Along with the rings were several he stayed more than a day, got to know cannon ball had driven in the front any bad mistake. Many think that a gold bracelets, two of such small size someone well enough to get a hearing are difficult behind the grill the queen when a child; around the of the ladies' gallery of the House of edges of two others runs a line of min-Commons, and perhaps the Suffragettes ute beadwork. Besides the queen's The rolling stock was stored in a emnly arrayed themselves in dress misinterpreted the proceedings below. own earrings four so-called "mummy venient barn to await a more convenient barn to awa After that flasco more interrupted earrings" have been discovered; one of season. clothes and sat down to dine in as much "state" as possible, amid a speeches, more imprisonments, more these is of silver, and another, which ly it doesn't forget that once it rode. hopeless jumble of treasured bric-a- ridicule, yet always more and more is of gold, is inlaid with the cartouches

for not a scrap of the usual cere- do all manner of disagreeable work for Among other gold ornaments are mony and etiquette was waived, de- the cause, and always more money sacred eyes, small figures of Seti, Apis spite the incongruous surroundings. pouring in from those ready to help and the hippopotamus goddesses, flies, paused before he answered the widow with funds if they were too timid to flowers, lions and poppy heads, which who had asked him to guess her age. contribute personal martyrdom. It must once have been attached to a "You must have some idea about it," should be explained that the "martyr- chain, as well as two or three similar she said, with what was intended for

First offenders are ordered to furnish unique object is a pair of silver gloves is that I hesitate whether to make you sticks, and, to crown incongruities, go to jail for three or six weeks. Second carnelian amulets have, moreover, been looks or ten years older on account payment. In almost all cases the of electron.

Campbell, Alderman Saunderson and many other men prominent in various walks of life. Some of these supporters of the movements are not altogether in sympathy with the methods of Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers.

"That hell has no fury like a woman offenders have preferred to go to opening of the present session of scorned" is being brought home to the prison. It will be observed that the Parliament the Liberals were defeated man. He knew the inside secrets of for express and the other for local Liberal party in England with demoralthe big speculators and he profited by trains. The building will be conspondent of the New York Sun. When are merely required to furnish recog- man," say the Suffragettes. Whatever the cause, undoubtedly the never ceas-With the closing of Parliament last ing campaigning of the leaders of the summer came a temporary lull in Suf- W. S. P. U. has had its effect.

scorn the party in power has heaped Pankhurst and her three daughters more demonstrations, more agitations. upon her, the fury becomes something organized bands of women, who traveled all over England and talked wo- to the King as the royal procession It is difficult for Americans to realize man suffrage and the treachery of the was on its way to the House of Lords. that of the New York and New Jersey how strong a factor women are in Liberal party everywhere. And it was Then came appeals to Asquith, Hal-Orlando Harriman pastor of St. body else. He made money in good Railway Company, which is building George's Church, Hempstead, L. I. He times; he made more money when the rest of tunnels under the North that to go among the people in a per-

> minal of the lower pair of tubes now years much feminine effort was used sentation, etc., with always a denunci- unions working for woman suffrage. in course of construction will cover to further the Liberal cause and always ation of the Liberal party, which had the flatly refused his help, saying. two blocks and will be twenty-two the enfranchisement of woman was one betrayed womanhood and broken "During this Parliament hope nothing from us.'

Many of the women agitators paid When this decision was published their own expenses during this country frantic agitation followed from the campaigning and the others were pro- Suffragettes. They rang cabinet minvided for by the society. Everywhere isters' doorbells at nine in the morning enthusiasts joined the suffragist ranks; demanding interviews, and then from North of England homes, from chained themselves to the railing so factories, from all sorts of callings and that police could not arrest them withplaces came women to enroll them- out great difficulty.

They attempted to enter the prime In London a league of men was minister's house, and every day arrests formed. Among the members are Lord have been made, and women of gentle Russell, Israel Zangwill, the Rev. R. J. (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

QUEEN'S JEWELS

selves with the Suffragettes.

RINGS AND CHAINS ONCE OWNED AN EXPERIMENT THAT FAILED AS BY TA-USERT FOUND IN A TOMB NEAR THEBES.

From an article by Professor Sayce

jority and an even more tremendous the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings at Thebes have again been rewarded As soon as the Liberals reached the by the discovery of royal treasure. In zenith of their hopes and England was a chamber cut out of the rock at the ministers and leading statesmen that usert, the granddaughter of Rameses

The chamber was filled with clay isters and members of parliament ap- washed into it before the entrance to pear to disregard or quite foget their the shaft had been closed, and conthe next ten years how much more the lead in the mortality record, the shoulders that he had no time for de- more especially as they were strewn in different directions.

marked their campaign for years. Then The inscriptions on some of the enough dar way. Visit the vast canyon where ing wild flowers in risky places. Sev- are called, the three offspring of that married to Seti II., the grandson of the line began operations. The opening Rameses II.; some of the objects, in of a new bridge over the Petitodiao They were young, nourished on the fact, belonged to that Pharaoh. Two River, which emancipation of woman, and with the large golden epaulets, for example, Moncton, could not have aroused greater

corded which did not result in death blood of the twentieth century college bear the king's name, and are formed civic enthusiasm. tunnels and subways; drive through is 350; probably the number of all bred athletic girl flowing in their veins. of poppy heads hanging from a plate who were hurt in going through the They refused in downright terms to which itself hangs from a golden bar, mountains came near to 1,000, but no submit to such treatment and proceed- or rather screw. At the two ends of supper. The growing generation rode to figures are kept unless bones are ed to give the Liberals a taste of new this latter are a rosette and a blossom school. of globular shape, which are screwed 1906, when many leading Liberals Then again there is a pair of silver parts of the city, but it was the thing ed in former years is now being agi- spoke, Miss Christabel Pankhurst and bracelets on which is a representation

a stud of gold with a hook has been eral times. passed through the center of each. found on six plaques of gold which talk to, and also a different conductor.

"Pharoah of the Oppression." little aghast at these tactics and dis- usert. Among them are some hun- their nickels-pardon, their five cent All the other jewels belonged to Tasociated themselves from their sister dreds of open-work balls and pendant pieces—and they would all have a candy union whose members allowed them- poppy heads, which were strung al- jamboree after school. selves such abandon conduct and such ternately on a series of threads so as disregard of conventionalities. Finally to form a pectoral, which, as every- get a pass. The stockholders were good one sympathizer with the movement thing is of solid gold, must have been to their friends. It was an easy way to

There are no less than seven finger

MONCTON'S TOY TROLLEY LINE

SOON AS EVERYONE GOT TO RIDE FREE.

The little city of Moncton, in the P Theodore M. Davis' excavations in trolley system once upon a time, ! ince of New Brunswick, Canada, hasn't one now, whereby hangs says the New York Sun.

It was all of ten years ago when M the public-spirited citizens argued, and though Moncton was smaller it aimed high and therefore it should ride. So these public-spirited citizens set

Everybody did. The stock was snapped

up and the company soon was ready to go ahead.

Then Moncton started to ride. It rode to business and home to dinner at noon,

even be shorter for residents of certain to ride, and everybody rode.

For months Moncton rode in its two Then one could add to the pleasure by

changing from one car to the other. You would have a different set of people to Soon the dream was shattered. The road

"Come on, girls," she would say. "I'll take you for nothing on papa's railroad.' One didn't have to be a stockholder to

return a favor by handing out a bunch of Then, of course, the editor and the re-

alone the conductors. Even a stranger, if The trolley line was in operation abou a year, and then it quit. The tracks an

A DOUBLE-EDGED COMPLIMENT.

It was a wise young man who an arch sidewise glance.

order, which will be enforced in the dilution, as it sometimes causes pain but the floor speed of the several levels and white ties, waited on to twenty-five dollars or sentenced to a exquisite little lotus flowers in blue to twenty-five dollars or sentenced to a exquisite little lotus flowers in blue month's imprisonment in case of non-faience which fit into miniature vases blushed, he took a graceful but speedy dilution, as it sometimes causes pain but the floor speed of the several levels and the floor speed of the several le ing dress and white ties, waited on to twenty-five dollars or sentenced to a exquisite little lotus flowers in blue Then, while the widow smiled and leave .- Youth's Companion.

School for Housewives



boiled and cooled, but ofly on the surface, and it leaves no sediment."

As a non-professional cook and housekeeper I will add that the inferior brands of chocolate are often blended with earth-just plain, dry DIRT! the dust of Mother Earth into which all perishable things will be one day resolved. I have handled and tasted it for myself in the course of amateur analyses of "pure foods."

Moral: Don't buy cheap chocolate unless you like mud! Directions for making chocolate into

a beverage were given here so lately that our recipes today will deal with the use of it in other forms.

Chocolate Cup Custards.

Heat a quart of rich, unskimmed milk in a farina kettle, dropping in a pinch of soda to prevent curdling as it heats. Beat light without separating whites blespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Pour upon this, stirring all the time, the scalding k; put over the fire in the double boiler and beat in five tablespoonfuls of grated unsweetened chocolate. Stir until the custhickens. Practice will soon teach you, from the look of the spoon, when to remove it from the fire. Pour out at once to cool, and add a teaspoonful of vanilla essence. When cold, turn into cups or glasses, and heap a teaspoonful of whipped cream surface of each cup. Serve ice cold.

Baked Chocolate Custards. Make as directed in last recipe up to the point of returning the custard to the fire. Pour it, instead, into cups or into a larger bakedish, and set in a pan of hot water. The water should rise about half way to the top of the cups or dish. Bake in a quick

oven until set in the middle and slightly browned. Cool quickly, as custards continue to cook after they are withdrawn from the fire, and an overdone custard is a curdled

custard.

Eat with cream turning the cups upside down upon saucers, after loosening the contents from the sides. They should be left to the contents from the sides. They should be left to serve them. Chocolate Trifle.

Soak a package of gelatine in two cupfuls of milk for two hours. Scald a quart of milk in a rice boiler, not omitting the pinch of soda. In a large bowl beat the yolks of two eggs with five tablespoonfuls of pow-

Without removing the milk from the range, stir into it the soaked gelatine, and when it is thoroughly dissolved pour the contents of the kettle upon the beaten eggs and sugar. Add five tablespoonfuls of unsweetened chocolate (grated), previously wet to a paste with a little cold water. Return to the boiler and the fire and stir for three minutes. It should be just on the boil when you take it off again and pour into the bowl. Have ready the whites of three eggs whipped to a standing froth. Stir in lightly with a teaspoonful of va-nilla. Pour into a mold or molds wet with cold water and set away to cool and form To serve it, wrap a cloth wrung out in hot water about the mold, and invert upon a chilled dish. The "trifle" should be ice

Eat with powdered sugar and cream.

Chocolate Pudding (Cold).

Scald two cupfuls of milk in a double boiler, adding a pinch of soda. When the boiling point is reached, stir into the kettle of milk four tablespoonfuls of sugar and half as much cornstarch (generous spoonfuls) already wet up with cold milk. Cook for two minutes after the boil is regained, stirring faithfully; add two heaping tablespoon-fuls of grated chocolate; stir for another minute over the fire, and take from the range. Season to taste with vanilla and pour into a mold wet with cold water. Eat cold with cream and sugar.

Brun Mange.

Soak half a box of chocolate in a cupful of milk for two hours. Have ready a quart of milk brought to the boil in a farina kettle. Put a pinch of soda in the milk when cold. When scalding hot, stir in the soaked gelatine and a cupful of granulated sugar. When these are dissolved add five even tablesuponfuls of grated chocolate. tablespoonfuls of grated Stir for one minute and pour into a bowl. Season with vanilla. Put your eggbeater into the hot mixture and whip steadily for

Turn into a glass bowl and set in the ice as soon as it is cold. Serve in the dish with whipped cream heaped on the top. Chocolate Pie.

Scald a pint of milk, dropping in a pinch of soda, and pour upon three eggs that have been beaten light (yolks and whites to-gether), with a scant half cupful of pow-dered sugar. Now add four tablespoonfuls chocolate, stir over the fire for of grated chocolate, stir over the fire for two minutes to incorporate the ingredients, flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla and pour into a pleplate lined with puff paste. Bake in a steady oven. When the custand is set, draw to the mouth of the oven and spread quickly with a meringue made by whipping the whites of three eggs to a standing froth with two tables; sugar. Close the oven an color lightly. Eat cold. Close the oven and let the meringue

Eggless Chocolate Frosting. (Repeated by request.)

Put two squares of bitter chocolate into a pint bowl and pour upon it enough boiling water to cover the chocolate. Half a cupful is about enough. Cover and stand over the boiling teakettle until dissolved then stir in pulverized or confectioners sugar until stiff enough to spread. It can be spread on as thickly as desired, as it does not harden all through. Use it for chocolate creams and to dip nuts in. For candy, add a couple of drops of clive oil to make a gloss.

Marion Harland

Cleaning Hats for Another Season

Steaming Chocolete to Melt.

C PRING is coming along at a very rapid pace, and it is almost time to take out last summer's hats and look them over to see if they can be put to any use this season. Leghorns are always good, and may be bent into whatever shape is popular at the moment but unfortunately, they change color in the sunlight, and it is necessary to get them back to their former state of whiteness if they are to be worn

again. Neapolitans, too, are usually good form, and if their shape does not suit, they may be wired and held firmly in any way the wearer prefers.

Chip, the favorite of last summer, is another straw that may be used the second season, but it usually requires a thorough cleaning. For this purpose nothing is so effective as peroxide of hydrogen, which may be poured on the straw and then quickly rubbed with a stiff brush, but, of course, the brim must first rest on a flat surface. If the operation is repeated again and again and the hat dried in the sun, the result will be surprising, and no one who had a hat last year should complain that for this year she has none. Of course, this prescription also applies to men's straw hats, as many careful house-wives know, and unless the style in masculine modes has changed very much in the past eight months, the old straw hat can be made to serve for at least two months longer.

Mock Lemon Pie.

One beaten egg; one cup of sugar; two or three crackers rolled fine; one cup of chopped and skinned rhubarb (raw). The taste is far more delicate than that of the rhubarb ple as it is usually made. Bake with top and bottom crusts.

Mrs. W. B. (Buffalo, N. Y.).

I hold the address and I shall be

happy to forward to you any scrap of

information relative to hooked rugs.

They have not been out of fashion long

enough to fall entirely out of the mar-

I should recommend the housewife to

try the suggested scheme upon a small

quantity of lard before risking a pot-

ful. The cure seems too easy and sim-

On this I keep a mat for the basin powder, vaseline, etc. During the day is stands behind a screen with a pile of folder

Tranging Par

napkins upon it. Mrs. C. O. W. (Dowagiae, Mich.). I hesitated to print the cookey recipe for a time, thinking there must be omission in it. I ask now if this ma not be. Will not the mixture be too stiff unless milk be added? Read over carefully, and let me know if am right in the suspicion.

Caring for Dish Cloths ISH RAGS are the great difficulty

that beset the careful housekeeper in her efforts to keep a clean and tidy kitchen. They are drying or the hook and hanging on the sink, and somehow a towel used for pots and pans is always damp. Then time must be taken from the general work to wash them out and dry them, and altogether they are most extremely annoying.

All these things, and more too, were discovered by a careful young housekeeper, so she arranged to have a dish in the outer kitchen filled with good clear water and some washing soda; and into this mixture the cloths were dropped immediately after using and there they were left till evening, when they were hung up where they might dry over night.

Of course, enough towels must be on hand, so that the same one need not be used more than once a day, but at least they are always clean and the kitchen is always in order.

Home-Made Desk Pads

DESK pad that, with a little care and dexterity, can be made A at home successfully was seen among some new things not long ago. Two pieces of cardboard, about twenty by fourteen inches in size, were pasted together at one of the longer edges, making what looks like a pageless book cover. This was covered by a piece of flowered cretonne neatly turned at the edges, and these raw edges covered by a piece of firm white paper, which extended over the entire inside of the pad. Two or more pieces of blotting paper were inserted and fastened by ribbons passed through both covers and blotting paper and tied on the outside. A piece I know that you do not give business ddresses in the Exchange, but should any f the Cornerites be able to help me out f my dilemma, I will gladly send postage o cover the expense of mailing the information to me. of ribbon of the same shade, but wider, was fastened so that it ran diagonally across each cover and, tying, held the leaves in place. mation to me.

To pay my way a little, I enclose a recipe for

Knives and Forks

HE day of the old-fashioned three prong steel forks and woodenhandled knives for kitchen use has gone, and the equipment for the present day includes a set of German silver utensils, which are really just as cheap and very much more satisfactory. They cannot rust as did the steel monstrosities, and what could be more unsatisfactory than to eat with a rusty fork? The new knives may not be as sharp, but who needs a razor blade to cut meat and butter bread? All the difficult work for cooking is or should be done with the steel vegetable knives made for the purpose, and surely no one would prefer those spiky forks of a bygone day.

To Protect Silk Hose VERY one who wears silk stockings

knows how easily they wear out, and one clever girl whose needs do not fit her pocketbook has found that by knitting inside feet of suc thread she can wear them and thus protect her fragile hosiery of silk. These feet are made just so hey cover the sole, and extend only slightly over the foot that they may be worn with slippers and yet not be seen. The idea is good, because home-made stockings are of much better quality than are the machine-made varieties, and the girl who originated the idea says that her gossamer hose last just 1 ' times as long as they did before she wore her home-

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' **EXCHANGE**

UR PAGE of today is particularly rich in trustworthy recipes from benevolent

beans of the caeao tree and mixing

them with cornmeal and spices. So an-

ALL PARTS UTILIZED

The seeds were ground into a rich,

'Vily paste; this was pressed into moulds

and dried into cakes of "chocolati," or,

as some have it, "cacaotl." There re-

mains, after the oily part of the seeds

has been extracted, a dry powder,

which, when mixed with water or milk

and cooked, gives us "broma," a milder

preparation of the chocolate much in

tavor with persons whose stomachs do

not digest the richer product. The pods

inclosing the seeds are dried and pound-

ed into "cocoa shells." This last is yet

milder than broma, and is often drunk

in large quantities by nursing mothers

The brief history of the invaluable

bean, its products and by-products,

should be conned by the lovers of the

various forms of chocolate. The author

of the work from which I draw the out-

lines of this sketch says, dryly enough:

"In a pure state it is very nourishing.

It is extensively adulterated with rice-

meal, oatmeal, flour, potato-fat, starch,

roasted nuts and almonds." Reading

further, we learn something that may

put a testing-rod into the hands of our

"Good chocolate is smooth, firm, sol-

to increase the flow of milk.

housemother:

cient and dishonorable is the art of

adulteration of foods!

members. One of my girlhood experiences was a "seance" with what purported to be spirits "from the vasty deep" bewond human vision. I received a written communication addressed to my awed self and bearing a familiar name as signature. The paper contained these words:

"ENCOURAGE THESE MANIFESTA-- TIONS!"

"Only that and nothing more!" I paid my dollar and went home the wiser for the experience and for an addition to the stock of family jokes my gullible self being the butt. Since that day the phrase has passed into common use with us, and, applied to a hundred happenings of daily living, has done yeoman service. I pass it along the line of my codjutors in recording the recipes reived in response to my request for comparison of housewifely haps and mishaps, "Encourage these manifestations" of lively interest in our Exchange and widening charity for the vounger and Ignorant learner in

our school. When you find out for yourself a better way of making a pudding, or dusting a room, or cleaning a solled jacket than you ever had before, share the knowledge with others. It is by such means-the littles by littles that mean so little at first and accomplish so much in the end-that housewifery advances to the dignity of a science. I have always liked the story of the workman who stopped on his way to his daily labor to listen to the praises a party of tourists

were bestowing upon the Cologne

Cathedral.

Grating the Chocolate

"Yes," he broke forth at last, elated beyond the bounds of respectful reserve by pride in the magnificent structure, "we builded well!" The strangers eyed his blue blouse and toil-stained hands in amused

wonder. "You builded! You are not an architect!"

"No, but I carried mortar for it for sixteen years!" Every really worthy recipe, every hint that may make a fellow-housewife's task a little easier, is a stone in the building we are raising. Or,

Contributions From Oregon "E. C." wanted a good cornstarch cake recipe. Here is one, but I do not know that it is any cheaper than an ordinary

at least, a hodful of mortar.

Cornstarch Cake. One half cup butter (scant), 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs (yolks), 1 teaspoon extract almond, 1/2 cup sweet milk, 11/2 cups flour, 2 tablespoonfuls cornstarch, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, whites of 2 eggs.

Mix in the order given. Sift cornstarch and baking powder with the flour. Bake in a shallow pan.

Cheap Cake Recipe.

Here is a cheap and excellent cake recipe. I make it for almost all my cakes, adding chocolate, nuts or raisins, as I wish; One-third cup butter, I cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2-3 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Bake in layers and fill with chocolate of Bake in layers and fill with chocolate or cocoanut frosting.

A few weeks ago you said rice should be boiled. Don't you think steaming to better? I am not sure, but I think that the Chinese steam their rice. I wash min well taking one cup of rice, a teaspoon ful of sait and two cups of boiling wats I have no double-boiler, so I take a small bowl and set it in a saucepan, and it an swers the same purpose. My oatmeal make in the same way. Each cooks about half an hour, and that is enough, I oatmeal, however, I put in the bowl night, and have it on the gas stove. The marning I Mght the fire under it

most as soon as I get up, and it is cooked by the time breakfast is ready. Rice can also be scaked all night without losing in flavor. Cold water should be added in-stead of hot water, but do not pour off the water, because all the good is in the water. If you wish, take a little more than three cups of milk to one cup of rice. In steaming rice all the water or milk is absorbed and nothing wasted. Each kernel is separate, too, if not cooked too long. One half hour is long enough.

Making Cracked Wheat. In making cracked wheat, for which we have developed quite a fondness, I soak the wheat all night in saited water-just a little more than enough to cover it—and steam it in the same way I do rice or outmeal. Sometimes I add chopped wainuits and dates just before I light the fire under the wheat, and the combination is delicious. Try it. This letter is rather long. I fear, but for people who like different cereals, this is an easy way to prepare them. I hope I can do something better for you some day. I am always aftaid to answer the letters because I know that people living nearer will get replies in sooner than I.

Best wishes to you all, from

OREGON (Portland, Ore.).

A capital letter! and the more acceptable because it is neatly typewritten. If there were a law requiring every signature to be stamped or typewritten we should not be compelled to say so often to inquiring correspondents, "We regret to plead a flaw in the address as the reason of our delay in answering your communication."

Preserving Eggs.

Here is my recipe for preserving eggs. I have in my storeroom eggs that were laid last August and September, and they are as fresh as if laid yesterday.

I put them in salt, Not the fine table selt that comes in bags and boxes, but that which I buy by the pound. I pack them in small boxes, so arranged that no egg can touch another. I also put them down by wrapping each egg in paper, but the salt is better. wrapping each egg in paper, but the sa is better. MRS. A. S. (New Lisbon, Wisconsin).

Wants Old-Fashioned Burlaps Car you tell me where I can get the old-fash oned stamped buriap that was used for making hooked rugs? I have tried in vain to get it, with directions how to make the rugs and to learn if there is a partic-ular kind of hook to be used in the work.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST. Oranges, cracked wheat and cream, deviled kidneys, rice muffins, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Mock pate de foie gras, saratoga potatoes, graham bread and butter, cut thin; fruit salad with mayonnaise, crackers and cream cheese, lemon cream pie, cocoa.

DINNER. Tomato and okra soup, roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, browned sweet pota-toes, saisify fritters, tipsy parson, black coffee.

MONDAY BREAKFAST, Fruit, cereal and cream, apples and bacon, fried; baked toast, French rolls, tea and coffee, LUNCHEON. Baked beans and pork, prown bread (steamed), endive salad with French dress-ing, heated crackers, engigite russe, tea. DINNER. esterday's soup, braised beef a la jar-dere (a left-over), scalloped sweet po-ces (a left-over), stewed celory, squash black course.

TURADAY

boiled salt mackerel with tomato sauce, quick biscuit, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Savory stew of beef (a left-over), baked potatoes, boiled rice, gingerbread and cheese, tea.

DINNER. Clam chowder, veal cutlets, scalloped to-matoes, spinach, cornstarch pudding with hard sauce, black coffee. WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, mush and cream, bacon and eggs, popovers, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Griddle cakes and sausage griddle cakes with maple cream and honey for second course, tea. DINNER. Spinach cream soup (a left-over), corned beef, mashed turning, ladies' cabbage, baked cup custards, black coffee.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST. Oranges, hominy and cream, bacon and ried mush, graham gems, toast, tea and LUNCHEON. Cold corned beef (a left-over)

DINNER Mock turtle bean soup, roast chicken, rice croquettes, string beans, French taplo-ca custard, black coffee.

Oranges, cereal and cream, codfish cakes, orn bread, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Corned beef hash, stuffed potatoes, let-tuce and string bean salad, orackers and cheese, cake and canned fruit, cocoa.

BREAKFAST. Baked apples and cream waffes and grup, boiled eggs, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Omelette aux fines herbs, baked sweet potatoes, baked macaroni (a left-over), cookies and chocolate.

DINNER soup, chicken and rice scallos ver). Brussels sprouts, navy beans. Marion Hariand compete with neare also black essent.

BREAKFAST.

DINNER Yesterday's soup with addition of to-matoes, cyster pie, fried celery, macaroni with cheese sauce, sust pudding, black coffee,

SATURDAY

Sweetening Rancid Lard I see that a recipe for sweetening rancid lard is called for. I inclose one I can indorse unqualifiedly: Cut into small pleces raw potatoes. You will need a large number for the quantity of lard your correspondent speaks of. Fry them in the lard, then pour the lard through a fine strainer into a jar. I'll assure you the lard will do for ples or for any other purpose. The potatoes should be of a light brown. They absorb the rancidity of the lard.

M. B. B. (Philadelphia).

FRIDAY

ple to be quite credible. It is a "find," if, as we think, our cook speaks of a personal experiment.

Recipe for Cookies I send a recipe for cookies that will please husband and children.

Two cups of brown sugar, half a cup of lard four cups of four, four cups of oatmeal, one cup of chopped raisins, a pinch of sait, four eggs one even teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water. Mix well with the hands and drop upon tins with a spoon. with a spoon,
My husband made for me a little table
to use while bathing the baby, which has
been so useful I thought you might like to
tell others of it.
To the underside of a wooden box he
mailed four broomsticks, sawed sews to the

Author of "By Right of Sword," "When I Was Czar," etc., etc. Copyrighted, 1908.

All the time the two were discussing this, neither Rosenstein nor Anna wanted to kiss her and make it up. "I am sorry, Rosa. I have done you myself on Karl's account."

"No, Anna; I cannot forgive like that. I should not mean it, and I will not say it." Olive was resolved to keep the breach open between them, because of the use she could make of it with the brother.

"Ah, make it up and let us be as only Anna's love for me that drove her can go if you wish, Rosa." mad for the time. I have forgiven ficing thing.

"We shall never again be as we have been, Karl," replied Olive firmly. "Anna has made that impossible. When this is settled, I shall go away obedience." again. I am alone, but I will not be called a traitor. I will stay here to-

he cried fiercely to his sister. "If you stein. do not persuade Rosa to stay, I will never forgive you." And at this Anna burst out into a torrent of tears

Advertiser **Patterns**

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



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the waist, are much in vogue. A sel had forbidden her to give their pleasing mode of this order is here il- names. ery. The drawers are cut on excellent well Cardens. This was comparativelines, and being circular in shape, pro- ly easy. She had really found out vide the necessary fullness without exnothing of consequence even if she face to face with Merridew; but the to the demands made upon them. hand embroidery and ribbon-run bead- could be no harm in saying that the cloth, are adaptable, and any preferred him, which were dealt with in the mode of decoration may be used. For room adjoining the great man's bedthe corsetcover, and 21/2 yards for the

for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches, and frowning brow, as she thought of against the walls, a square deal table

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postage stamps.

Karl did his utmost to reconcile the arrangements Rosenstein had made. two, but Olive remained firm, and in A fourwheel cab was waiting at the made a single remark; but when Olive order to get away from the unpleasconcluded, Anna went to her and ant scene, and also to carry out her Karl and her, while his companion plan of escaping from the house, she declared she would go to her room, a wrong. Forgive me, I was beside and wait there until the time for the meeting.

"She cannot leave the room," said Rosenstein, breaking his long silence. "Am I a prisoner, do you mean?" she asked angrily. "You cannot leave the room," he re-

peated doggedly. "I should like to see who will stop we have been," said Karl. "It was her," put in Karl. "Of course you

She turned to the door, and Rosenher," he added, with the air of one stein rose to leave with her. Karl men, the more was she impressed by who has done a gracious, self-sacri- faced him at once. "Christian, we have been friends and comrades a long time but I won't allow you to do this." "They are Gideon Mawford's orders Karl. You know the penalty of dis-

"I am responsible for Rosa. You shan't do this, I sav. You can go, night, but tomorrow I shall go away." Rosa," and he threw the door open, talk on any subjects except that of stairs as it seemed to Olive. tercation and quarreling.

The latter called to the other man but before they could prevent her Olive slipped out and ran up to her little room above.

She waited a moment, listening to the altercation, and presently heard nature of the peril, and could not see dew's message about a similar case one of the two place a chair by the any way out of it, she had nevertheto hers. "What has he done?" front door, while the other went to less a conviction that some way would

Her escape was cut off effectually in this way, and she went in and sat

It was an awkward plight. The ceit for that purpose, and that if the grily. worst she had yet to face. She would need came she meant to betray them. away while they were all on the road foul wrong and evil, striving to un- here?"

Her only chance, if that failed—and drelism and doing sturdy battle for knew very little, and nothing of any she could not persuade herself to her own rights and her lover's safety. importance—nothing of this house. sperately thin one that Gilbert Mer- they were destined to triumph over ridew would fail to recognize her, and her. But how the victory was to be she replied. that she would be able to give such won in the face of the terrible coils an account of herself as would satisfy that surrounded and held her she little while, doing what we call rough

To this end she went carefully over

The story was that she was the destination, and stood together in a he spoke of. child of poor parents in Eisenach; group until it had driven off. Then that her father had then taken her to Rosenstein and his companion being opened the door Olive saw that it those of Mr. Harriman." fight in the Bowery. Thrown on her open the door, leaving his companion sitting at the head of the table, and every regular line of transpacific steamown resources, she had been forced to standing behind Olive. He was obv-four other men were there with him. steal in order to get bread, and had lously resolved to prevent any attempt been caught and sent to prison. , at escape even at the last minute.

Some people had taken compassion Some of the others had already ar-London instead, as a woman on the caught her breath as she heard Gil- him against her. ship in which she had crossed had bert Merridew's strong, strident, comtold her she would be able to get work manding voice.

This was the weak link in the chain and try as she would she could think of no way of strengthening it without bringing in Selma's name, a course she was altogether unwilling to take, All designs in underwear that tend unless driven to extremes. The only

36 inches, bust measure, 11/2 yards of room; or, again, that no papers of any 86-inch material will be required for consequence were kept at the house. But there was the terrible alternative to be faced-that Merridew re-Ladies' Corsetcover, No. 657. Sizes cognized her. She sat, with pursed lips

her. Her very life would be at stake. ed to add to the gloom rather than to safety and perhaps their lives on the issue of the conflict they carried on PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ery was the one great capital crime they would never pardon. Their own of this meddler's foolery." security made it essential that any act of the kind should be punished to said confidently. "It has been trying

ognized her, a single word from him would be her death sentence. That he would gladly speak that word, it was impossible for her to finished with him after this," he to him in regard to her father's fortune. He had already planned it, indeed, she believed, in that attack up-

on her on the journey to Sheffield. Nor could she look for one single syllable to be uttered in her defense. While Karl Hartmann believed in her. he would stand by her. But when he learnt that she had not only betrayed the rest, but had fooled him in order to get the opportunity, hate would take the place of every other feeling, and he would become her worst enemy and the loudest in demanding her

punishment. never forget this day as long as I She had been playing with fire, had live," said Olive earnestly. She meant trifled designedly with these fierce passions, and had roused forces which every syllable of the statement, too,

EPIDEMIC OF DYSENTRY.

It affects many people more in winter than in summer-in one case it is due to improper eating—in the other all I feel. Karl—never. And now I senting the age. It is not necessary to to congestion excited by cold. A very can think of nothing but this miserwrite "inches" or "years." Patterns small dose of Nerviline repeated every cannot reach you in less than one week hour or two removes the trouble thor- in there?" oughly. If there is pain, relief is im- He threw up his hands with a vioeach pattern is 10 cents in cash or in mediate — if merely relaxation, the lent gesture, as he answered: "And I result is just as certain. You can't find can think of nothing but you!" a treatment for bowel troubles, indi- She made no reply, and sat listengestion and stomach disorders half so ing intently, seeking to catch the purgood as Polson's Nerviline. Thousands port of the proceedings in the room

Her thoughts might well be gloomy and when Anna came at length to call her to go with them, it was all that she could do to assume the air of

alone she could hope to fight off dis-

mounted the box with the driver.

sullen, angry looks evidenced.

plans were conducted.

ticular.

be found.

The meeting was to take place in

CHAPTER XXV.

The Trial of a Traitor.

person, at all events, in his eyes.

for the ordeal, and the further sus-

The room was very meagerly furn-

ished. Just a few plain wooden chairs

All these details Olive took in at a

stiff, uncomfortable wooden chairs.

to be treated as a prisoner, but it

"I will make him pay for it all. He

"I won't be a cause of quarreling

between you any more than between

you and Anna. But hadn't you better

"I don't care what he says. He is

you. We have not been alone together

apprehension of losing her, "Anna

"I could never forget it, Karl;

although not perhaps in the sense he

"How cold you are to me, Rosa,

How can you be? And after we have

"It has never been my way to say

"It is all over between us, Karl."

hear what he is saying in there?"

will soon be past and done with."

a pair of large doors.

pense tried her.

relieve it.

growled angrily.

for all these days."

what she said."

understood it.

been parted."

covery.



thoughts, he could not more effec-I want every chronic rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, ail plasters, and give MUNYON'S &X RHEUMATISM CURE a trial. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter how prejudiced you may be against all advertised remedies. go at once to remain a superior of the control of t tually have frustrated them. That he was determined to get her to the meeting was clear, and that he would advertised remedies, go at once to your drug-gist and get a bottle of the 3X RHEUMA-TISM CURE. There are 160 doses in a bottle, and as one lady says, "Every tablet is worth more than a diamond of the same size." A few doses will take away all aches and pains, and a cure generally follows before one bottle is used. do his worst for her when there, his Rosenstein's house—a detached build-

ing, situated in a quiet square on the Islington. A place admirably situated for such a purpose. Indeed, the more She could hear very little. Just the murmured voices of Rosenstein, Mer-Olive saw of the arrangements of the ridew and another voice which she the thoroughness with which all their thought she recognized as that of Franks. But it was abundantly plain Method was revealed in every parthat Merridew was not only the leader of them all, but that they stood Very little was said during the in fear of him.

drive. Rosenstein's presence was a the voices was interrupted by cries Then all suddenly the murmur of restraint on Karl, and Olive was not and shouts and great noise from some sorry. It would have been difficult to distant part of the house. which all were alike full, and to speak "What is that?" she asked. about that would only have led to al-

"That white-livered French frog, Perigord, probably, - the pig. They Olive was glad to be left to think, indeed. As the hour of crisis aphave him down below. He has been proached, her courage rose to meet it. caught blabbing, and will be dealt with tonight" Although she realized to the full the

"Tried to give us away to the po-It was true that she had fooled on one of our houses three nights lice, the dirty dog. A raid was made these men, that she had crept into ago; but we learnt of it in time. They their secrets, using falsehoods and de- found nothing"; and he laughed an-

have to attend the meeting, unless she But at the same time her motive had roused, but, with a pretence of fear, interest in all cases in which specific been right. She was fighting against she asked: "Then they may come mask a scheme of villainy and scoun-

> She could not believe, therefore, that We do not bungle like that, Rosa." "I am not frightened of the police,"

work. There are two or three others so borrowed. When at length the cab stopped and like him. We use them and pay them every detail of the fictitious history of they all alighted, she was perfectly but we do not trust them, nor do we tically all the great transactions of this Rosa Baumstein's life which she had cool and collected, cooler, indeed, than let them betray us." His face hardbefore thought out, and sought to arm the rest. They left the vehicle some ened as he said this, and the ugly little way before they reached their light in his eyes boded ill to the man

America. He had tried to get work as a laborer in New York; had fail
Even when they reached the house, workshop, and unfurnished save for a the report says: ed, and had been killed in a street Rosenstein went forward alone to table and some chairs. Merridew was

We are going to deal with Perigord." n her when she left prison, and had rived, and as they paused a second in rection he took no notice of Olive, found money enough for her to return the narrow, dimly-lighted hallway, and she interpreted this to mean that to Germany. But she had come to Olive gave an involuntary start and Rosenstein had already prejudiced

there, and had mentioned the name of The hour of crisis had come at left so that she could hear something Karl left her at once. Franks followed him, and again the door was Gulf of Mexico to the great lakes, paralof what passed. She guessed that this was done intentionally; either to make sure that she made no attempt Columbia River to the Mexican border. to get away, or else that she might Resenstein brushed past them as be alarmed at the proceedings in rethey stood in the hall and opened the gard to the treacherous Frenchman. to increase the flare at the lower edge thought which occurred to her was between the front parlor and one beyond, with which it communicated by she was to get out of the mess, it hustrated. The corsetcover is made Having resolved to make the most closed the door, and Olive observed going to allow herself to be fright-hands of every railroad line lying between relax one moment.

As soon as they were inside, he made that impossible. Nor was she the concentration in Mr. Harriman's land indeed an incomplete that excuse in default of any other closed the door, and Olive observed going to allow herself to be fright-lands of every railroad line lying between relax one moment.

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place was empty, and his voice was Soon afterwards she heard the port says: ing is represented, but several materminister lay in bed late in the mornRosenstein entered, leaving the big cursing of men in a rage, the scufcoming from the room beyond which sound of a struggle on the stairs; the fling of feet, heavy blows, followed by man formed a syndicate to buy this stock She had a curious feeling of disap-

Merridew broke the silence.

(To be Continued.)

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

with no cloth in the center, and some To All Women: I will send free with pipes and tobacco on the bare mantel. full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures leucorrhoea, ulceration, displacements, falling of the womb, painful or irregular periods, \$66,190 per mile on the 946.66 miles of road uterine and ovarian tumors or growth, glance as she sat down on one of the also hot flushes, nervousness, pains in the head, back or bowels, melancholy, Karl took a seat beside her. "You kidney and bladder troubles, where musn't be nervous, Rosa," he whiscaused by weakness peculiar to our pered. "I shall see that no harm comes sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M.

Summers, Box H. 12, Windsor, Ont. has always been my friend; but I have finished with him after this," he HUNGRY FOR A **MEAL IN 1858**

Continued From Page Eleven. a liar. I want to make it all up with tige. This friendship was of great

formed friendships unless they promised to be useful. It lasted until Mr. "No!" he cried with an oath, in his Harriman and Mr. Fish came into conflict over the control of the Illinois shall not part us. You must not need Central Railroad. Then friendship gave way to enmity.

hesitate to tackle anybody or any interest in Wall street. With his earliest successes he set about estab- could have been and should have been ishing a long line of credit. He realized full well the sound business sense of making his money work for him, but he had a fuller realization of out for themselves. the added profit and lesser risk of making other people's money work for

Away back in 1883 Harriman got his able business. What are they doing Illinois Central. He was materially ful influence.

probably the best-posted railroadman in the country.

generally in the hands of men who even under the former management." wanted them for their own uses. Harriman, looking westward, saw the ossibilities in the great Pacific systems, Union and Southern, stretching from the Mississip. Welley to the his railroad consolidations, but the slow- and have served several terms of imto gobble up all the railroad lines him.

in view a railroad system stretching from coast to coast, with side conat his command almost unlimited milfriends and pupils was James Hazen GAL 4-HUNGRY Hyde, the young son of the founder of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

FIFTH AGE-1897-1906.

This was the crowning period in the career of E. H. Harriman, the decade in which he was kept busy plucking the fruit in the financial orchards he had

A report of the interstate commerce commission, filed July 13, 1907, tells the story of his activities in this busy part of his life. Here are excerpts from it: "Within three years after the reorganization of the Union Pacific Railroad Com-pany in 1897, Edward H. Harriman became the dominating spirit in that corporation. As chairman of the executive committee he exercises powers that are well nigh absolute.

"The directors have delegated their power 'to manage and direct all the business and affairs of the company to an exinterest in all cases in which specific directions shall not have been given by the board,' and in turn the chairman of the executive committee is authorized to represent that body when it is not in Fresno City Railroad

"Accordingly we find that in 1902 Mr. Harriman was authorized to borrow such sums of money as may be required for the uses of this company, and to execute in the name and on behalf of this company a note or notes for the amounts

the executive committee, acted upon his own initiative, and his acts were subsequently ratified and approved by the exthat her mother had died there, and they walked some few hundred yards, in from the room beyond, and as he poses of the Union Pacific have been said, therefore, that the policies and pur-

After describing the various roads directly controlled by the Union Pacific,

"The boss wants you, Hartmann, ports south of Puget Sound; also the Pacific Mail Line, plying between San Francisco and Panama, and the Morgan Line of freight and passenger carriers operated between New York city, Havana, New Orleans and Galveston. "He has further what appears to be

lominating control in the Illinois Central Railroad, running directly north from the leling the Mississippi River and 2,000 miles west of the Illinois Central. He controls the only line of railroad paralleling the Pacific coast and running from the "Within a year his sphere of influence has extended eastward; the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line have acquired She had, however, abandoned all 18.62 per cent of the stock of the Baltimore and Ohio at a cost of \$45,466,960, and

have invested \$19,634,324 93 in New York Central and Hudson River stock. sion of Mr. Harriman himself, made at the hearing.

Concerning the Chicago and Alton.

"About this time Edward H. Harriman, ignored. Mortimer L. Schiff (representing Jacob H. Schiff), George J. Gould and James Still-

"In about seven years, to June 30, 1906. the outstanding capital indebtedness of this company was expanded from \$33,951, 407 to \$114,610,037, or an increase of about \$80,660,000, and there was expended in acstock and liabilities, without one dollar of

First, \$40,000,000 of bonds were issued to

take up a prior issue of \$8,500,000, and "for other corporate purposes." These were sold to the stockholders for 65. Out of a total of 222,316 shares all but 4,168 were owned by the Harriman-Schiff-Stillman-Gould syndicate, and they got virtually all of the \$40,000,000 at 65. The eport says:

These bonds were authorized by the stockholders on Sept. 7, 1899. The first \$10,000,000 thereof were issued about Oct. 10, 1899, and through the syndicate managers (Kuhn, Loeb & Co.) were sold to Goldman, Sachs & Co., who sold them to the New York Life Insurance Company for 96 cents on the dollar. Only \$32,000,000 out of the \$40,000,000 were sold, and the use to Mr. Harriman, who never price the syndicate received for the balance does not appear, but it does appear that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. sold \$1,000,000 thereof to the Equitable Life Insurance Company in 1900 at 92, and \$550,000 thereof later at 88, in 1901, and the market value of these bonds during the years Young Mr. Harriman, after he got and has from that time to the present 1900, 1901 and 1902 varied from 821/8 to 94, hold of his first \$1,000,000, did not time varied from 781/2 to 86%. So that the syndicate must have reaped a profit on these bonds of about \$8,000,000, which

> reaped by the railroad company." Not satisfied with the \$8,000,000, the report goes on to describe more profits which the Harriman syndicate worked

"Out of the 65 cents on the dollar thus realized by the railroad company, the principal stockholders voted dividend of 30 per cent on the common first finger nail grip and toe hold in and preferred stocks. The total dividend amounted to \$6,669,180, and as it appears aided by his friend, Stuyvesant Fish, they owned more than 98 per cent of the

which were beginning, under the bril- ing money to pay the dividend, Mr. Har- an audience by partly amusing them. Harriman, farseeing and optimistic, sensed the great prosperity that was to come to the railroads from the growth of the country. He began to make a specialty of railroads. He studied them from every angle, operative and financial, until he became of the property, in addition to paying the dividends; so that all the money so appropriated had been once paid out of income, and had, during many years, been charged off to operating expenses. All of this \$12,444. Tence, the treasurer of the society. She

SIXTH AGE-1906-1908. Two years ago E. H. Harriman began

moving machinery of the United States prisonment for the cause. There are In the late 90's Harriman got ready department of justice was overtaking artists, actresses, women journalists

there ever since.

they are, but mo as Suffragettes. commission referred to above.

\$131,970,018 46 of Union Pacific money, been taken to Holloway jail for trying Some of this stock, notably 195,000 shares of Illinois Central, was purchased by their sister Suffragettes. Harriman from himself, H. H. Rogers, James Stillman and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The stock purchases were as follows: Fraction of

Issuing company total. Per cent. and stock. Atch., Top. & Santa Fe-Preferred stock...... 7.61 Baltimore & Ohio-Preferred stock......12.01 Common stock21.23 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul-Common stock...... 6.34 Subscription to stock, 10 per cent paid-18,450

shares preferred..... 9,225 shares common... Chicago & Northwestern-Common stock 8.32 stock Illinois Central Railway stock29.59

New York Central & Hudson River stock ... 7.97 Northern Pacific-Subscription to 24.916 shares, 5 per cent paid

Pacific Fruit Express, stock subscription, 10 per cent paid......St. Joseph & Grand Island-First preferred stock....16.95 Second preferred stock .. 35.71 2.022.540 00 Common stock.........63.04 Cost of above purchases 130,368,688 46 of stocks

Cost of above stated subscriptions to stocks Total cost of investment in stocks since June

80, 1906 131,970,018 46 STIRRED ENGLAND

Continued From Page Eleven. birth and gently nurtured have gone books, no papers, nothing to do but sew

obscurity of a prison cell. The great hope now is to get another universal adult suffrage. bill through Parliament before this Government goes out. With this in

They keep their case before the public night and day. Ridicule, scorn, mockery-they invite all that, if only

course it is.

perament.

First there is Mrs. Pankhurst, whose

tor in all this woman's campaign. Young, pretty, clever, with a keen lic schools of Santa Clara province, sense of humor and a mind undaunted Cuba, next year. Ultimately it will be by any amount of discouragement, she a required study in all the Cuban pubis the bulwark of her sister workers. A qualified lawyer, an able speaker MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES and writer, she never fails to interest DIPHTHERIA.

liant, unscrupulous management of a riman, who was in control of the finan-Many of her speeches have been made few born financiers, to exert a power- cial affairs of the road, caused \$12,444. under trying circumstances, as have ful influence.

The other two Pankhurst sisters are less well known in London. They are chiefly working in provincial towns. Then there is Mrs. Pethwick Law-

speaks well and edits the paper Votes for Women. Annie Kenney, a millhand, and Olive to get into trouble. With the aid of skill- Smith, a trained nurse, are prominent ful lawyers he had dodged the statutes in among the agitators, speak constantly

west of the Missouri River, with other The life insurance scandals, brought to and authoresses also in the ranks. lines in the Mississippi Valley and a focus largely through his dealings with great lake regions as feeders. He had young Mr. Hyde, served to force him into writer, is secretary of the society. Beathe limelight of publicity, and he has been trice Harraden, whose "Ships That In the last two years he has been call-is an earnest worker and speaker. May nections so placed as to make him the dominant power in the railroad the dominant power in the railroad been an illegal consolidation of the Union Sinclair Clemence Housman, Evelyn Sharp and Violet Hunt are now in the had formed connections that placed The end of this proceeding is not in sight. streets with collecting boxes asking But the life insurance scandals and the money from passersby, who sometimes lions of dollars. Among his close investigation by the Armstrong commit-recognize them as the popular novelists b7E'DS2an they are, but more often laugh at them

tions of E. H. Harriman. His latest big deal is set forth in another excerpt from last week and her maid went also. the report of the interstate commerce Two daughters of Gen. Brackenbury were obliged to send a wire to George The report states that between June 30, Meredith and say they could not be at 1906, and Feb. 28, 1907, Harriman spent his birthday celebration, as they had to get into the House of Commons with

It was Christabel Pankhurst's idea that a whole week should be given over to collecting funds. So every woman interested in the question of woman's suffrage was asked to give money, so that the campaign will not be hampered by lack of funds. And it will not. Money has poured in from 6,665,920 00 every quarter and there is no busier 38,801,040 00 place in London today than the rooms of the W. S. P. U., where workers, contributors, friends, etc., are continually coming in and out and where method, system and order reign in the midst of

92,250 00 | constant work. It is said that two or three of the leaders of the suffragist movement when they realized two years ago that the Liberal Government had no intention to fulfill its promises went in despair to Arthur Balfour and asked his 19.634,324 93 advice. He replied in effect "Agitate, agitate, agitate-you can get anything you want in this country by agitation." They have acted up to this precepttoo literally perhaps.

The more militant ones say: "Conventional argument, mere decorous talk would never arouse the country. We were compelled to be either criminal or silly. Men would have been criminal. We prefer to be silly." The silliness has been carried too far on more than one occasion, notably when it destroyed the chance mentioned above of their bill passing the Commons. They have antagonized all the leaders of the Liberal party. Members of the cabinet who go about guarded by detectives loathe and abhor the very me of Suffragette. They declare in almost so many words that what they were prepared to grant in due time

intimidation, not even petticoat intimidation, which they ruefully admit is the most galling kind of all. But whatever may be said of bad off to Holloway jail to serve three tactics, silly Suffragette antics and weeks sentences in the second division Mrs. Pankhurst's attempts to coerce with prison clothes, prison fare, no the British Government, it may be predicted with some confidence that on the King's mail bags in the semi- the next great political development in this country will be the granting of

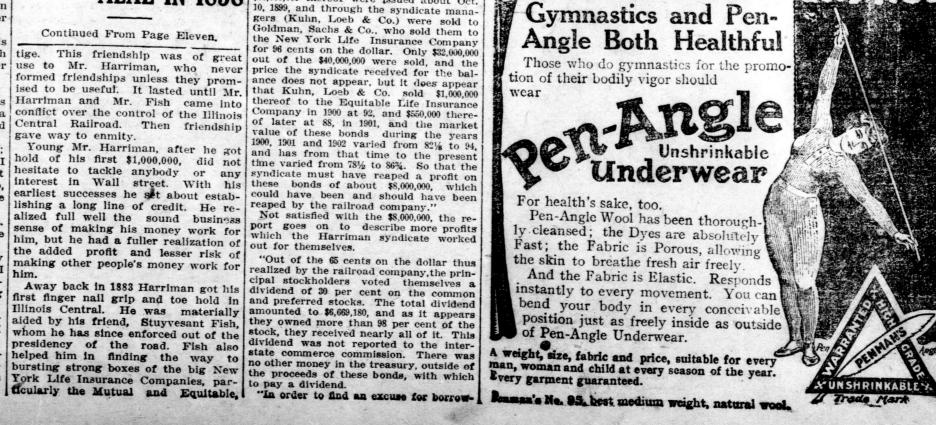
as a matter of equity they will never

give under the pressure of threats and

Childhood Indigestion Means Sickly Babies

The baby who suffers from indigeswhich Harriman began operations on in the people will think of them, write of tion is simply starving to death. It Olive had expected to come at once which respond readily in proportion 1898, when its value was \$39,935,887, and them, so that whether women may loses all desire for food and the little its total liabilities only \$38,970,407, the re- have the suffrage shall become a burn- it does take does it no good; the child ing national question which cannot be is peevish, cross and restless, and the nother feels worn out in caring for it. The Suffragettes justify their acts Baby's Own Tablets always cure inof absurdity by the argument. "All digestion, and make the child sleep inarticulate smothered moans. Then and bought it for \$200 a share for the pre- you say about ridicule is true, but is healthily and naturally. Mrs. Geo. pointment at the delay in meeting the man was forced into the other ferred and \$175 a share for the common, not our cause more talked of and Howell, Sandy Beach, Que., says: "My making the total cost of the shares pur- written of than ever before?" And of baby suffered from indigestion, colic and vomiting, and cried day and night, In regard to the women who are but after giving him Baby's Own Tabcarrying on all this semi-numorous, lets the trouble disappeared and he is deeply serious campaign against this now a healthy child." The Tablets Government and all other Governments will cure all the minor ailments of tual improvements and additions to the that will not give them what they de-babyhood and childhood. Sold by property out of this capitalization only mand there is a tremendous difference medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents about \$18,000,000, leaving an increase of its in personality, position in life, tem- a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

> English will be taught in the 18 publie schools



Plays, Players, Playgoers--The Weekin London Theaters

Thursday "The Climbers" Saturday, Matinee and Night "The Mayor of Tokio"

BENNETT'S.

All Week Moving Pictures

waxes faster, but it is the truth. In fact, the Grand Opera House is schedwould be called "A garrison finish."

The feast, which the new manager, George S. McLeish, announces, begins next week with the eminent American artiste, Miss Amelia Bingham, as the

career, namely, "The Climbers," and "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson," are the plays announced.

The particularly brilliant mrs. Johnson," are the plays announced.

ed upon. Tokio," both at alluring prices.

max of Henry W. Savage's operatic achievements.

"GAY NEW YORK."

will surely prove an event.

praise that has been meted out to "Gay the present company is no exception. New York" in the press reports which have reached here. Invariably the aim of these writers has been to make the novelty charm of this musical com- cago and 250 in New York the rollickedy stand out in bold relief. The ver- Tokio," will be the attraction at the try girl keeps everybody busy, and dict has undoubtedly been reached Grand on Saturday next.

The book is by Richard fined story of fun complications that the music by W. F. Peters. The scene ually attractive. gives to the structure a cohesiveness which is lacking in most amusement ventures, where stress is laid upon the ventures, where stress is laid upon the count of its plot, other considerations troupe, is played by John L. Kearney, ed in New York and other American that many think she is older. As "Little have been neglected, as will be seen at who was selected by Mr. Carle as bethe Grand next Tuesday evening, when ing the only comedian in the country whom he felt could follow him in the first and a splendid company with an aggregation of pretty girls ing with an aggregation of pretty girls and a collection of grown selections.

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la physician. The play is said to be suades him that during one of his Tuesday "In Gay New York" well staged, the scenes are pretty and somnambulistic conversations he has the music catchy.

AT BENNETT'S.

Manager Efner of the Bennett Thematinee, only 5 cents.

AMELIA BINGHAM.

Miss Bingham, who has won no less renown as a producing manager than as a star, brings to London for the first time the two most conspicuous successes of her previously. The Climbers' and "The Frieke thing comes out pleasantly thing comes out pleasantly." successes of her particularly brilliant plays, "The Climbers" and "The Frisky thing comes out pleasantly.

The engagement opens with "The the pen of the facile Clyde Fitch. Byron Climbers," in which Miss Bingham smacks of magnificence and the "swell Douglas is at the head of an unusually scored her first great success. "The mob" generally, is the name of that competent supporting cast. Miss Bing- Climbers" is generally regarded as much heralded automobile musical ham stands abreast with Belasco and Fitch's masterpiece, combining origin- comedy which has had an eight Savage in doing things right, and all ality of theme, skillfulness of construction months' run at the Broadway Theater, the accessories in scenery and costion, sharpness of dialogue and virility in New York, and now, after amusing tumes required for surpassingly wellin characterization to a degree. It is Chicago at the Colonial for three environed productions may be count- an American play, expose of the fol- months more, has been sent en tour, lies and foibles of social life, at times and will be presented at the Grand in In the same week comes two musical perhaps satirical, but always keenly in- the near future in all the entirety of attractions that promise well, namely: teresting, and in moments intensely its metropolitan run. The company is "Gay New York" and "The Mayor of dramatic. It was in this piece that a big one and includes the majority of Miss Bingham gained her reputation the principals originally in the cast, The following week comes "Madam as the smartest dressed woman on the besides a number of stage beauties Butterfly," which has capped the cli- American stage.

The Friday evening bill will be "The fetching "motor" garments. Frisky Mrs. Johnson." In "The Frisky The play represents the last word in Special orchestra and grand opera Mrs. Johnson," Clyde Fitch did some of up-to-date theatricals and the very chorus, and its production, requiring his brightest dialogue writing, and the apex of managerial art. The big feaseveral carloads of scenery and effects, title role fits Miss Bingham as well as ture, the race between two 90 horseher clothes, which is saying a great power racing machines, is said to be

Nothing more convincing regarding rounded by a splendid company. Amelia novel, among them being the replica the general value of an entertainment Bingham casts have become famous of the famous hotel scene which repfor their all-round excellence and the resents the lobby of the famous Marpurpose could be desired than the fitness of each actor for his part, and gery Wellington hotel, where, with the

THE MAYOR OF TOKIO.

With a record of 200 nights in Chi-

The book is by Richard Carle, and

singing and other features. It must Nippon metropolis. Marcus Orlando lock Holmes and greater than Sherlock timore in "The Hoyden." Miss Janis have begun and the production will be not be supposed, however, that on ac- Kidder, impresario of the luckless Holmes. Such is the opinion express- has been before the footlights so long made next month. and a collection of grown selections with sadly-depleted treasury and that will help along to a marked extent the attractiveness of the production of grown selections with sadly-depleted treasury and and Eugene Presbery, who use, as a foundation, the sketches published in ner, in a church in Mount Vernon, N. her here he courteously released her. tent the attractiveness of the produc-tion.

The principal members of the com-pany are Harry Emerson, Ada Henry, Virginia Varco, Richard Bartlett, Clara Virginia Varco, Richard Bartlett, Clara song-book boy, a soubrette with Raymond, George Wood, Will P. Con-Shakespearean ambitions, and nine ley, Robert Cunningham, Violet Rio, little girls, called the "Peanut Ballet." Jack Fleming and Hilda Hawthorne.

At the time of their arrival, the Mayor of Toklo is unfortunately entangled in the one wisely selected for presentation of this argument and to give to years "Muldoon's Picnic" was his printered by the one wisely selected for presentation of this argument and to give to years "Muldoon's Picnic" was his printered by the second syllable. man Schultz, a fashionable ladies' tail- a plot with a Russian spy, Ivan Orful- the stage an entirely new and fascinator, and that person who couldn't sym- itch, and General Satake, a conspirator, ing character in "Raffles." pathize with the distracted German as who has entered into an agreement troubles pour in upon him in an in- with Ivan to betray important secrets terrupted stream for two and a half of the Japanese Government. The phours, and couldn't laugh at the kaleimayor has the unfortunate habit of player.

betrayed the secrets, which, in reality, Satake has told to the Russian agent. Furthermore, Satake informs the mayor that unless the latter forces his ater, announces for next week a var- daughter Oloto to marry the conspirlety bill of excellence. Prof. Swanich, ator he will report the mayor's supunique juggling; Baby Gloria, child posed treason to the Mikado, with soprano; Chas. Migner, Hebrew com- hari-kari as a result. Oloto, however, It is something of a paradox to erian; beautiful story of pathos, falls in love with Julian Lincoln, the state that as the theatrical season gen- humor and happiness. Two orphans tenor in Kidder's company, and with erally is waning, the local season and Ben Hur, identically the original the ardor characteristic of tenors in production in motion pictures, and a Japan, Julian returns the maid's afnumber of other subjects. A special fections. Complicating matters to furmatinee on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 ther degree, the mayor mistakes Kiduled for what in common parlance for the school children, to give them der's Komiques for a royal party of an opportunity of witnessing the princes and princesses who are mo-"Two Orphans." Admission for this mentarily expected in Tokio. Kow-Tow gives the royal welcome and hands the keys of the city of Tokio to Kidder, who opens the city up and Amelia Bingham, in a repertoire of takes the lid off until his identity is

"THE VANDERBILT CUP."

"The Vanderbilt Cup," a name which who are arrayed in the latest and most

the acme of stage realism. The stage As usual, Miss Bingham is sur-settings are described as entirely exception of the clerks, none but women are employed or admitted.

The story is built upon the great Vanderbilt cup race at Mimeola, Long Island, the trophy being presented by ing new farcical opera, "The Mayor of W. K. Vanderbilt, A clever little counmanages affairs her own way. The musical dances are said to be unus-

RAFFLES.

cities of the famous drama "Raffles

KATHERINE OSTERMAN.

The play is the thing and so is the doscope of funny situations should visit talking in his sleep, and Satake per- Me" has a flock of the latter and a in this country in "The Mollusc," a ented acting round out a night of real funny. pleasure. Miss Osterman is known as the laughter-loving comedienne and on

THEATRICAL NOTES

Thursday. He will remain abroad from don the first of next month. At any has been his one big Shakespearean four to six months, and says he will rate, such a scheme is afoot, and al- ambition for many years and Henry write several plays during that time.

in vaudeville in a farce called "Jimsey's urday from New York.

who has resigned.

Justin Huntley McCarthy has been until his new play is ready. asked to write a play for E. H. Sothern's use next season with Gil Blas as the central figure. Mr. Sothern's season has been satisfactory.

The Associate Players, presenting the Savoy Theater, New York.

ing ponies.

otices of "The Prince of Pilsen" in perties for the opera. Paris, a new review is now under way to replace the old one. Madge Lessing Prince" and will be retained in the Theater, New York, last Wednesday

Russell's guests at the theater.

It is said that W. J. Locke, the author Manager Samuel Clagett has comof "The Morals of Marcus" and "The pleted the cast engaged for the support



MISS ELISABETH WOLFF. The Charming German Prima Donna, in "Madam Butterfly."

Charles Lamb, Griffith Evans, Duane

Mme. Nazimova pronounces her

Elsie Janis, the nineteen-year-old

star of "The Hoyden," owns a \$12,000

nouse in the suburbs of Columbus

Beatrice Priest, a former member of

Donald Gallaher, a boy actor, who

Tyrone Power is later on this sea-

opera season.

name "Na-zee-mo-va" with the accent

Beloved Vagabond," is writing a new of Cyril Scott in the new DeMille play. play for production in London during The list includes Clara Blandick, the coming summer, and that Marie Charles Lane, Charles B. Wells, Ell-Doro will play the part of the heroine. wood Bostwick, Brigham Royce,

Elsie Janis will celebrate her nine- Wager, Harry Powell, George Archi-"Raffles" is the antithesis of Sher-teenth birthday while playing in Bal-bald and Ethel Wright. Rehearsals

Yank Newell, a pioneer American gagement in Sydney. cipal attraction, and he was thought to have made a large sum of money with production.

Joseph Coyne and Alexandra Car- Ohio. "The Girl Who Looks Like lisle are to be joint stars next season carload of the former reinforced by play which has been running in Lon- the Aborn Opera Company, is now the comediennes in the persons of don. Mr. Coyne has become a great one of the drummer girls in "The Kathryn Osterman and Anna Belmont, favorite with the London playgoers, Follies of 1907." Miss Priest will rewhose charming personalities and tal- his eccentric "dude" being considered turn to Washington for the summer

Felix Isman, the Philadelphia real several occasions has been spoken of estate dealer, has signed a contract has appeared in the support of such as the female Willie Collier. The with William Faversham, now star- noted players as Sol. Smith Russell, theatergoers will have an opportunity ring in "The Squaw Man" under the Maxine Elliott and Annie Russell, to judge for themselves, as this splen- management of Liebler & Co., who will created his tenth role at the New did attraction comes to the Grand Sat- give up his connection with this firm National Theater, Washington, reat the end of the current season. Mr. cently, appearing as Nicodemus in Faversham will be put forward in a "Nurse Marjorie." repertory of new plays,

Henry W. Savage is expected to son or early next fall to be given an Clyde Fitch sailed from New York present "The College Widow" in Lon- opportunity to appear as Macbeth. This ready the members of the company Miller has decided to make a producsterling character actor, is to appear sail the ocean blue, starting next Sat- Macbeth,

William Farnum has been engaged the support of Mme. Nazimova, and Servant in the House," will be pro- studying electricity, bookkeeping, portant now." for the leading role in "Polly of the who was last seen in the support of Circus"—the part of the minister— David Warfield in "The Auctioneer," is taking the place of Malcolm Williams, a young actor who may soon be one of Belasco's stars. Mr. Belasco permitted him to join Mme. Nazimova's company

In response to a cable message from Marc Klaw, Channing Pollock has sailed for London to superintend rehearsals of "The Secret Orchard," which is "The Servant in the House," will at the to be produced at Terry's Theater next conclusion of their engagement at the month. Fannie Ward will play the Belasco Theater open for a season at role of Joy, assumed in this country by Josephine Victor.

There was a rumor in Boston last Contracts were signed last Wednes week that Eddie Foy is considering an day in New York between A. W. Dingarrangement to play in that city all wall and Frank McKee whereby the summer, but the home of culture is a next season in the Broadway Theater long way from Gravesend and the rac- will be opened with a new opera by Victor Herbert and Glen McDonough. Henry Dazian left immediately for Notwithstanding the many flattering Europe to purchase costumes and pro-

Sally Fisher was out of the cast of and May de Sousa made hits in "The "A Knight for a Day" at Wallack's and her role was played by Phyllis Gordon, a chorus girl. Miss Gordon Lillian Russell appeared last week in made such a favorable impression that New Orleans, and the Jockey Club in B. C. Whitney sent word to her that her honor appointed a "Wildfire Handi- she should have one of the principal cap." In the evening the track officials roles in one of his new musical come and a number of the jockeys were Miss dies which is soon to be produced in Chicago.

JAPANESE GRAND OPERA

Theater this year in New York, again that of the gifted niece of Patti. Genset to talking both the operatic and erally in the same cast with Vivienne fashionable world. Puccini's Japanese appears Miss Ethel Houston, the talgrand opera was heard nightly by en- ented Southern songbird, who was capacity of the house. It was a re- rich contralto is exactly suited to the peat of last year's fine success when music of Suzuki. the fascinating work ran for the larg- The third Butterfly is pretty Betty est number of consecutive perform- Wolff, the German singer, whose reances of any grand opera in the coun- lease was purchased from the Mainz try. That New York would accept opera directorate. Miss Wolff has a with so much enthusiasm the com- voice of exquisite bell-like clarity, and poser's flowery gem was never in being the youngest grand opera star doubt after the first performance last to come from abroad, she personates year, when the largest gathering of Madam Butterfly with all the enthusplaygoers ever assembled in the Gar-iasm of youth. Dora de Fillippe, from den Theater was present. The brilliancy and novelty of the offering was faithful Cho-Cho-San with telling such, that, in these barren operatic force and accuracy, is Mr. Savage's to it in a most grateful spirit of hearty appreciation. Whether the great succuess of this opera has been brought about by the ravishing witchery of the composer's score or by the story of the and Mr. St. Willis are gifted with poor little geisha wife, Madam Butterfly, who flutters so affectionately through three acts to her pathetic end, baritones include Mr. Ottley Cranston.

In the eight performances now becaptures everyone with her beauty and of marked ability. art. For the role of Suzuki, the symideal butterfly, according to Composer as in every Puccini work.

laid in Iceland in the early part of the A thing not known before in this eleventh century, and the Icelandic country has been accomplished. The homestead which is reproduced is just association has become a common such a dwelling as Bjorn Herjulfson ground where Tamils mix with the might have left behind him when he Chinese and the Malays with the Eng sailed on his eventful voyage of dis- lish. There had been no evening e covery to America. Indeed, there are cation opportunities in the town echoes of that cruise to Vinland in the the social facilities were few and in play itself.

There are five ladies in John Drew's rubber-producing section. ompany, all of whose claims to being widely known are well founded. Miss LEASED A HOTEL FOR \$1 A YEAR 'Billie" Burke has made a deep impression by her beauty and artistic work; Miss Dorothy Tennant created ation at Munising, Mich., has leased a and played Jane Witherspoon in "The big hotel fully equipped for a term of College Widow:" Miss Ida Greeley

"Madam Butterfly's second tri- Puccini, who found her in Milan, Miss umph at Henry W. Savage's Garden Vivienne's voice shows even more thusiastic audiences that tested the found in Parls by Mr. Savage. Her

fourth Madam Butterfly.

Mr. Savage is also fortunate in the possession of the trio of tenors of great worth. Mr. Schuller, Mr. Stiles superb voices, and they sing the difficult music with fine artistry. The who has returned from London for the part of Sharpless; Mr. Thomas D. ing given each week during the tour Richards, a young westerner, with a of the big company that is coming to voice of rich resonance, and Carl this city, four prima donnas, all of Cantvoort, who has also sung in Lonthem of great beauty and grace, are don. Mr. Cantvoort's singing and actalternating in the leading role. Among ing of the enraged Buddhist priest is the new singers Mr. Savage has admirable. In Rudolph Koch, who brought forward this year is the takes the part of the comical marriage sweet-voiced Phoebe Strakosch, who broker, Goro, Mr. Savage has a buffo

The orchestra of fifty pleces, under pathetic Japanese maid, there is the the direction of Walter Rothwell and German-American artiste, Harriet Cornelius Dopper, is described by New Behnee, with a mezzo voice of rare York critics as being of singular exceldramatic quality. Another American lence. The chorus, composed of picked artiste of note is Miss Rene Vivienne, voices, is both pretty and manly and whose youthfulness fully realizes the plays an important part in this opera-

duced by Henry Miller. Its scenes are shorthand and building construction. equate. The association has been a popular center in this cast tin

The Young Men's Christian Associiron manufacture, are playing a series



SCENE FROM "GAY NEW YOR K," AT THE GRAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 24.

Y. M. C. A. IN THE MALAY PENIN- of regular games in the Opera House before a large house. The upper rooms of the hotel are used as a dormitory One of the new Y M. C. A.'s is that and crowded with young men, while established at Kuala, Lumpur, on the an eating club of fifteen have hired Malay Peninsula, at the seat of the the best cook in town and enjoy Federal Government, and the largest home cooking in a room in the basetown in the states It has a member- ment, and are independent of what ship of over 300, made up of Chris- they call the "hash houses" of the have been engaged, with the under- tion for him, in which case Edith tians (Protestant and Roman Catho- place. During the address of a prom-W. J. Ferguson, the well-known and standing that they will be prepared to Wynne Matthison may act Lady li), Hindus, Mohammedans, Confu- inent businessman at the weekly cians and Buddhists. These are Euro- meeting of the association he was peans, Eurasians, Chinese, Malays, informed of a long-distance telephone "The Winter Feast," a play by Tamils, Singhalese and Japanese. In call! He replied: "Tell them to call Brandon Tynan, who is playing in Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The the educational classes are 130 men me later, I have something more im-



PEANUT BALLET IN "THE MAYOR OF TOKIO," AT THE GRAND, SATURDAY NEXT, MATINEE AND

AMELIA BINGHAM. Who Will Appear at the Grand Next Week

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By Rev. J. O. Davis, Pastor of the Church of St. Joseph of Arimathea, Elmsford, N. Y.]

They brought forth the sick into really influences a child's life. the streets . . . that at least the parents are selfish, fault-finding, shadow of Peter passing by might quarrelsome, the most faithful inovershadow some of them-Acts, v.,

words that those upon whom the sha- powerful than any conscious effort. dow of Peter fell were healed, the context implies that those who had faith to be healed received the gift of health. The apostle would have almost as potent an agent of health been the first to disclaim that the healing was due to any power or virhealing was due conscious pouring forth of power that Jesus" and learned of him.

* * * Marvelous as this unconscious arouses all that is evil in us. pouring forth of power seems, it is a fact that each one of us is constantly exercising an analogous power, not is this influence, unconsciously wield- which they live.

It is the atmosphere of the home that

struction in unselfishness and love close to the curb that one could step The will make little impression. While we are not told in so many shadow unconsciously cast is more

One occasionally meets a physi-

over the bodies of men, but over the depends, to a certain extent, upon ninds and souls of those with whom treatment, but mostly upon characwe come into contact. One passes ter. If parents have cultivated in shadow falls, for good or ill, upon and of love their children will unsomeone. An influence, like some consciously breathe in the same spirit

ed, that really counts, for it depends If we cultivate a spirit of contentupon what we are and we show our ment and of cheerfulness we will untrue selves when we are off our consciously exhale the same spirit. If gentleman should be when away from peace, others will feel better because home. His home life may show that we have passed by—they will perceive a drenching. In another place he heard shoulders are wrapped in the purple in reality he is a cad or a blackguard. that we, too, have been "with Jesus." REV. J. O. DAVIS.

English as a World Language

A QUARTER OF THE PEOPLE OF ganized

Literary Digest: From the statement that English now leads all other English 136 languages in the number of its read- German 82 ers, and that its geographical dis- Chinese tribution corresponds to a remarkable extent with the area of the world's Arabic 25 greatest literacy, Mr. E. H. Babbitt Italian 18 goes on to predict that within the Spanish 12 century "English will be the vernacu- Scandinavian 11 lar of a quarter instead of a tenth of the Dutch and Flemish . . . 9 people of the world, and be read by a Minor European 34 half instead of a quarter of the peo- Minor Asiatic 16 ple who can read." If its supremacy Minor African and is frankly recognized, he adds, "it can Polynesian 2be made the universal reading lan-guage in even less time." Even now, he asserts (writing in The World's in English, and more than half of the man, the languages next in import- tie

per reading is done in English." explains Mr. Babbit, that any reliable territory, "are not established as culfacts are known or predictions pos- ture-languages, as English is." Morein the tropics is problematical, and French or German, has a vernacular in the tropics is problematical, and French of Germany and well-established, and the lands north of the isotherm of so uniform and well-established, and Small torpedoes, powder and serpenthe freezing-point can never sustain with so few variations from the liter-

people in its territory must learn to them. No other language whatever Sun. use it as such before its influence can show more than a fraction of this goes far abroad. English, French, and number of persons who speak so German, and they alone, have reached nearly alike." this point. French and German have no new country, and practically the whole of their population is now literate: their relative share in the world's reading can only increase as their population increases. Spanish and Russian on the other hand, have both new country and room for a much

higher percentage of literacy. "It is probable that all the countries in temperate zones will have universal literacy by the end of the century. In this case, even if no one read English outside its vernacular countries, it would still hold its own as the leading literary language. German and French are bound to fall off relatively as vernaculars, and this im- in Lima, Peru. The three days plies a falling off of their importance before Ash Wednesday are given ance of English in this respect is Monday Tuesday, are bank holidays, bound to grow. The first place among though a little business is done in the foreign languages has been given to mornings of Monday and Tuesday, it in the schools of many European Sunday being as much a day of rest and South American countries; Mexico and Japan make it compulsory in all schools of upper grades; and China is to follow Japan in this re-

If We Could Look at the Heart of a Pale-Faced Person!

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WILL BE THE VERNACULAR OF spect as soon as the work can be or-

the world, appears to be as follows:

Number in Per Language. Millions. French 28 Russian

three-fourths of the world's newspa- perate zone, and they have none." "The future of the lands with- over. "No other language, not even

INTERESTING AND PECULIAR FEATURES OF THE PERUVIAN CARNIVAL.

[From a Private Letter.] It is about this season of the year that the carnival is held there as it is in New York during the guetes, serpentinas and water. The playing is between the different sexes

-men contest with women but not many a man has received one of these watery missiles in the neck or between he eyes, very much to his discomfiture and to the damage of his clothes. The powder is of many different colors and ter cannot destroy.-Harper's Weekly. is used indoors, being rubbed on the face or in the hair, the confetti is the same as used in the United States: the chisquete is a metal tube similar to a tube for oil paint and is filled with cologne; the serpentinas are

width of ticker tape. The writer has had several experinces in carnival play at Lima, as hed believes that being in Rome one should do as the Romans do. He started out one carnival day with two friendsyoung American electrical engineers failing and permanent cure. It is an who occupied important positions in honest medicine and will do all claimthe electric lighting and railway companies in and near Lima. He did not intend to participate, but simply went cheapest liver corrector known. (9) out to see what was happening, and for

simply strips of colored paper the

of the city the party were suddenly startled by the bursting of a globo close to them. After that they walked along very circumspectly, many times having to dodge well aimed globos from the hands of senoritas with beautiful dark eyes and long eyelashes. Ay, the Limenas are good looking!

After the writer and his companions had called on some Peruvian friends they boarded an open tramcar-drawn by horses at that time-which ran so from the sidewalk into the car. They turned a corner, went half a block,

linen trousers, white shoes, white negligee shirt, no vest, and a black coat

As they went down the main street

-in fact looking rather dandified.

when suddenly a globo hit the writer before he had time to recover from his son, that both the boy and his father cient rival, Spain, has another case of astonishment he received a pink globo were certain to be sticken within the cian whose presence in the sickroom is on the stomach, which colored his nice white shirt and linen trousers a pretty tint of pink. He looked up and found that his two friends had disappeared; tue inherent in himself; it was an unvoice of the slanderer is stopped. The turned around, only to receive a pall is a mystery not explained. It is inwas his before he had been "with whole community is better because of water in his pocket—this from a they are living in it. On the other small girl on the walk. That was Nihilist could have passed all the traits that robbed the mother of peace going to wet somebody else. He went back and found his friends throwing The sort of shadow we are casting globos at some senoritas and he joined explanation, rather than accept the in. There were boys all around selling other and more awful theory, that in the new world, cost an enormous dozen, filled. The players don't break menaces the life of her beloved boy. down the street; all unconsciously his themselves a spirit of unselfishness globo goes astray and a glass is broken. typical of what the royal mothers of happier days. windows intentionally, but sometimes a There was one balcony in which thirtynine panes of glass had to be replaced. subtle perfume, has been exhaled. It -it is the atmosphere of the home in The three friends then took a walk around town, throwing at all women or the writer had the bad luck to fall and their heroism is justly praised, but we cultivate within ourselves the bowl filled with water. Fortunately, torn by dread, anguish, fright and mis-A man may seem everything that a spirit of love and of meekness and of for him, however, his friend came to ery than half a dozen of Europe on

> luck was with him, for had the flour and her husband are but the renewal scattered over him in his soaked con- of scares that have increased in viodition he would have looked like an lence in the last two years. A score his bride. Even now, in time of comanimated pot of photographic paste. of Russian generals and men high in parative peace for Spain, the woes of Fortunately it only left a mark on his power have fallen by the mob, the pis-

The Americans were passing through THE WORLD IN THIS CENTURY. actually read, or will learn if now too one street when they noticed some riage blew the Grand Duke Sergius to more distressing from the fact that her young, for the various languages of young ladies whom they knew by sight, fragments the unhappy Czarina saw but with whom they were not ac- the assassins' hand penetrate into her command. quainted. They beckoned them to come own family. She knows that the land in, and after some hesitation the Amer- is honeycombed with hatred of her icans went. They were shown into the line. Her husband, her son, herself 16.4 dining-room - a strange proceeding, and even her poor little daughters are 14.0 they thought-when two of the young in the glare of this hatred. One in-9.6 ladies appeared with squirt guns which stant's relaxing of vigilance on part of and his wife, Draga, were thrown into 6.0 sent a good stream across the room. the guarding soldiers, treachery in her 5.0 The only things the young men had to own household or carelessness on part royal palace in Belgrade in order to 4.6 protect themselves with were chis- of herself or her children may mean a 2.6 guetes, which sent but a feeble stream new tragedy in unhappy Russia, and 2.2 a few yards. They used these the best more blood of royalty is spilled in the 1.9 they could, but were dripping with wa- inever-ending battle with Nihilism. 6.8 ter in a very short time. Not satisfied, These are the thoughts the Czarina 3.2 with this the girls brought little pieces carries with her day and night. These of paper about the size of pinheads- added to the normal burden of every 0.5 they were afraid to use powder or flour mother, the ills of the children, their -which they proceeded to rub into the education, their tendencies, make a the fear that her son, the present king, 100 hair of the young men. The latter ob- weight under which the truest Spar-In this table Chinese is considered tained some of this paper, and as they tan might bend. Work for February), "three-fourths of not as a spoken language, but as a could not rub it in the girls' hair, the With every attack on royalty, sucworld's newspapers are printed in ance to English, "can not maintain heads, they stuffed it in their mouths. must feel that the chain is tightening, English." Moreover, as those news- their relative positions," asserts Mr. When one realizes that these same that the regicides are coming closer.

It is only for the temperate zone, which dominate the rest of the new mother to get the daughter, the great relaxation of their rules of propriety which takes place at carnival time is better understood.

any large permanent population." To ary language. English is spoken in timas are thrown instead of water, and the United States by more than fifty many masquerades are held, but the "A language must have a recog- million people with so slight variations city is quiet as compared with the exnized literary standard, and all the that no foreigner would ever notice citement of the afternoon.-New York

DELIGHTS OF BOURNEMOUTH.

Bournemouth stands on the south coast, close by the Isle of Wight, and a little over a hundred miles from London. It is the creation of the last seventy years. MAKE MERRY is the creation of the last seventy years.
When Queen Victoria came to the throne the land on which is stands was scrub, heath and pine wood. Even as late as the fifties Bournemouth, which is now a town of over 60,000, was a mere village of 2,000. But it had in its mild climate and pine woods the assurance of future fame, and it has been the great merit of the aldermen and councilors of the but my friends all tell me that I am and even novels undertaken, worked at robust and joyous literature with Bournemouth corporation that they have Stevenson-mad—and one fact which for a long time and then abandoned. which he has enriched the human developed the place without destroying struck me with the force of novelty Some of the manuscripts he did send race. He was always a cheery spirit. a single one of its rural beauties. They was what a thorough "brick" he had out were rejected. Even "Treasure His courage was high. Through his have encouraged the villas, but they have for a father. Thomas Stevenson was Island" ran as a serial and was not a stories blow the wild winds of the outas culture-languages; but the import- up to it. These three days, Sunday, preserved the pines. They sanctioned one of a family of engineers and was success. But all this time Thomas of-doors, and his men are men of hotels, they have built innumerable roads, they have presided over the growth of a town and have equipped it with all the latest conveniences, but they have done summer. The carnival in Lima is celesummer. The carnival in Lima is celesummer. The carnival in Lima is celesummer. This is a very great achieve.

But Louis was a poet. When the kindness continued. It would be too death was ever present, As for his inment. The crime of crimes in Bournemouth must, I should imagine, be the cutting down of a pine tree. Here is a get him interested in the kindergarten gave them an allowance of two hunconservatism of natural resources such as problems of engineering which that dred and fifty pounds a year, and subwould satisfy even Mr. Roosevelt. And lovely stream presented, Louis could sequently bought Mrs. Stevenson a the best results. The majority of the houses in Lima its results are exceedingly agreeable. have balconies and the women and Even the shopping streets are tree-lined girls stand on these balconies and use avenues, while the residential roads make to the eye an appeal as of veritable forest cups, pitchers, pails, in fact anything glades. Wherever you turn, the fresh alone as he so obviously desired. That "Jekyll and Hyde" made Louis a poputhat will contain water, to throw on the green of the pines meets your sight and he might have another profession be- lar author, he was not financially inde- dertaken largely that he might write men passing through the streets. The thir pungent, health-giving aroma is side that of "failed author" he got him pendent; and this did not come until about them. The former would cerchief thing used for holding and con- wafted in your face. The corporation veying water is what they call a set the example of preserving them; pri-"globe." A globe is made of a rubber vate builders and residents have followcomposition similar to that use in toy ed it. There is not a garden but has been reclaimed from the forest or the heath, balloons, and will hold about two cup
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soluti The drives up to the private houses are the second story of a house, and breaks fringed with pines; the public squares, upon contact with anything. The girls the public gardens, intersected by faultin Lima can throw pretty well, and less pathways, are otherwise remnants ef the forest primeval; and the careful planting of the arbutus tree, holly, laurel, rhododendron, arbor-vitae and other evergreens gives to the whole place a warm and cheerful appearance that vin-

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RUYAL MOTHERS IN TERRORI

MYSTERIOUS DEATH THREATS instance of the woes that beset royal AGAINST INFANT HEIRS OF motherhood. EUROPEAN MONARCHS.

Pinned to the pillow where sleeps the child who, if his life be prolonged, will some day succeed to the throne of Forced to stifle her tears Amelia had Russia, the Czarina, it has been report- to carry herself before the public with ed, recently found a note.

In brief, terrible words it informed the unhappy lady that it was useless ple. on one leg, soaked it pretty well, and to attempt to protect the life of her Portugal's nearest neighbor and antwelve-month.

> How came it in this place, protected as it is by thousands of soldiers, fering. The boy's health was bad to this frightful threat, every word of start with. The jealousy of ministers which was a stab to the mother's heart, made her task harder, her country was comprehensible that the most daring guards and stolen his way into this night and day. most private of chambers. Yet the Czarina has preferred to believe this with the United States, which took treachery in her own royal household Europe are now suffering.

It is the custom to laud the courage girls who were playing. In one place and devotion of mothers of the poor, just as a girl appeared with a wash- the least fortunate of them is no more the rescue in time to save him from whose heads are set crowns and whose a laugh and then something hit him of kinghood.

which felt like a brick-it was a bag The fright of the Czarina over the of flour tied to a string. Here again newest threat on the life of her son tol and the dagger of the fanatic.

When the bomb thrown into his car-

the Czarina must be augmented. She mother must always be with her when palace of the Czar, and it was only numbered with the slain.

UNABLE EVEN TO MOURN.

life his people thirst.

idolized son, forms another touching break.

Not even was she permitted the

scant consolation of grief. When Carlos and Luiz were stricken and her young son, Manuel, brought to the throne, a strong hand was demanded to shape his course properly, lest the threat of a republic be carried out. brave face and take a resolute position back of her son in the demand for subjection on the part of her peo-

unhappy royal motherhood. Queen Christina's long 'period of regency, during the minority of Alfonso, was one unbroken succession of sufengulfed in debt, and as Alfonso grew

Then came the disastrous conflict away the colonial possessions of Spain sum of money, and resulted only in humiliation and the death of many of The horror of this incident is but the leaders and friends of the queen's

> On several occasions the Queen was horrified by narrow escapes of her son. While riding in a carriage with former President Loubet of France, in Paris, he was made the target for an anarchist's bomb, which just missed him. Agani in London it was known that a plot was directed against him, and finally on the memorable occasion of his marriage, which should have been a great day for the queen, since it represented the completion of her plan to marry him into one of the great families of Europe, a bomb just missed taking the lives of the young ruler and the mother continue. She has been pushed into the background and divested of all her power, a condition the

EFFECTS OF DEADLY WORK.

Queen Natalie, once the ruler of Servia, drank the cup of woe to its dregs when the murdered bodies of her son the garden from the windows of the make way for King Peter.

Similar was the experience of Queen Margaretta of Italy, whose husband, the much-regretted Humbert gave up his life to the assassin Brescia. She has never recovered from the shock of the violent death of her spouse, and may share the same fate.

The Dowager Queen of Holland has had more than her share of trouble, tains, where he was rescued by a essayed to do. ferent kind from that which beset her sister queens.

Her woes have grown out of her the struggles of deep poverty. He a luncheon in New York at which 24 papers have a larger circulation than Babbitt, "because English has more young ladies would not walk on the Thirty people were killed a couple of daughter's unhappy marriage. Holland was estranged for the time from his debutants drank 36 bottles of chamthose in other languages, "probably than half the new land in the tem- street alone with a young man, that years ago when soldiers fired into a has no revolutions, nor threats of reg- parents and was without money. He pagne, and 15 of them smoked seven icide, but the sturdy burghers deeply sent his manuscripts to his friends dozen cigarettes. Spanish and Russian, the languages he calls, that he must almost woo the chance that saved Nicholas from being resent the lack of an heir to the throne, in London and urged them to sell at As Dr. Quackenbos makes most of Now in the killing of the ruler of The gentle Alexandra of Britain has small restaurants, and "lived on 70 intemperate it need not be surprising

Portugal and his son, the crown had her share of woes of royal mother-cents a day." Then he helped his to find intemperance among women of prince, is carried to the Czarina the hood. In fact, no queen of Europe has landlady nurse a sick child and broke other cities.—Sprigfield Union. terrible proof that no precautions can been exempt, and to add to the pain down utterly. But the marriage soon assure safety to that ruler for whose of it is the law of court life that ex- followed; and his ever-watchful Queen Amelia, in the prime of her the face of the people a smile must to the rescue. life robbed of her loved husband and ever be there, even though the heart

Robert Louis Stevenson His Work and Fight for Life

I have been reading a biography of guinea a page, so that until 1878 he that charming master of English prose, probably from all sources had never afterwards used in the Dynamiter. Robert Louis Stevenson-I had nearly made fifty pounds in any one year." The marvel is that he could produce written that most charming master, We read constantly of essays and tales any literature at all, let alone the himself a splendid exponent of the Stevenson kept his "failed author" of action and adventure. One would fancy profession. His ambition for Louis, a son in funds; though in 1878 he was a soldier of fortune, rough and his only son, was that he, too, should 28 years of age. be an engineer; and he did his level him to Tweed-side and endeavor to long a tale to go into details. He imitable style, that was the prize won

nomad, more or less, till his days teaching religiously, who lived a life search of "copy" and health, and he cious than any combination of drugs. artist colonies near Fontainebleau, and have made the name of Stevenson one trae was written there to get money other French towns. One day would of the most highly honored in Eng- to buy a ship of his own to go in for find him writing philosophy to his lish literature. There is now a monu- South Sea trading—an idea he never father from the wine-stained table of ment to him in San Francisco and an- carried out. His Scottish stories as possible removed from the sur- the latter should stand one of his a story which was never published, liked him to be. Yet through it all; who made his career possible. Thomas Stevenson stood by him. Louis always had his allowance, not only as all his might to learn how to write. land because of the climate. He literature, "his income from writing this he never recovered. When he in a year many women whose weekly was as yet extremely small, the pay- journeyed hastily to California to see bill for champagne alone was \$100 and

only see its beauty. So the father house at Bournemouth when they degave over the attempt; but could not cided to try a couple of winters at quite let his lad go in for literature that resort. The fact is that until experience. His Inland Voyage and diseases that baffle the most skilled to read law in Edinburgh; but Louis about the time of Thomas Stevenson's tainly have been abandoned midway had as little aptitude for the law as death of 1887. If it had not been for because of the rainy weather if it had for the building of lighthouses. As he the devotion of a father to a son who rot been for the literary intent. He wrote his mother long afterwards, they disappointed him in his choice of pro- journeyed about through the South of the world a remedy for their pewith which his father had little sym- found both. He never was so well And a nomad he was. He lived be- marvelous series of tales and the ex- cruising about amongst those romantween Edinburgh, London, Paris, the quisite English of the essays which the islands. The Master of Ballana cafe in the Latin Quarter, and other on the walls on old St. Giles, in were, curiously enough, written out of again he would be idling at Barbizon Edinburgh; and I think that it would Scotiand as a rule, and we read with with a company of young artists as far be nothing mote than fitting if beside regret that he worked away on many roundings where his father would have father, Thomas Stevenson, the man keeping just as the pencil sketches of * * *

a boy and student; but as a man of terrible battle against weakness and treal Star. 25 and 30 who was trying with disease. He could not live in Scot-And sorely did he need it. For years was always taking cold; and when he was utterly unable to approach he finally went to London to study with a frankness that disregards the making a living out of literature. His law. Dr. (now Sir Andrew) Clark, or stricter construction of professional biographer says, some five or six years dered him to the Riviera to check a ethics, declares that he had treatedafter he had given himself fairly to dangerous state of tuberculosis. From not in convival sense take note—withment for his essays amounting to a the lady who was to be his wife, hav- who filled up the intervals between it will do for other suffering women.

and cordially hate the Prince Consort any price. He even got one of them his statements from first hand obser-Henry, who at times has been charged to sell his books and furniture there. vation, they are not to be disregarded. with abusing his wife, Wilhelmina. He lived in a cheap lodging, ate at And if so many New York women are acts of king, prince or queen that in father heard of his plight and cam After his return to Scotland he ha to spend two winters in Switzerland for the high altitude, and a couple

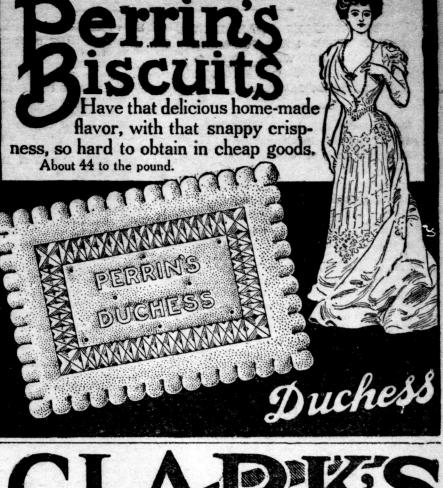
winters more at Hyeres. Then he tried Bournemouth in the south of England, and here he lived the life of a secluded invalid. We get a picture of him sitting in bed in the dark because of ophthalmia, silence imposed, and his right arm in a sling because of a recent hemorrhage, writing, down the verses of his Child's Garden with his left hand, or making up with his wife the tales which were

ruddy, writing such things; but they were the work of a frail invalid, the After Louis was married, his father's victim of a mortal disease to whom by patient work. He set deliberately to the task of learning to write; and He did many things for the literary

physicians who have spent years in pathy, we should never have had the as when on board a sailing ship great artists are now kept under glass that future generations may see how Poor Stevenson always fought a they worked out their ideas.-Mon-

GIRLS AND CHAMPAGNE.

When Prof. John D. Quackenhos



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lives a life that is ever tormented by ing learned that she was sick, he ar- their drafts of wine and highballs rived there almost in a dying condi- and cocktails, he depicts the drinking tion, and lay for two days and nights habit in somewhat worse colors than in a stupor under a tree in the moun- any of the so-called reformers have the world's mail matter is addressed system of writing. French and Ger- girls having taken the precaution to cessful or unsuccessful, the fears of though it has been of a somewhat difgoat ranch, who took nursed him. For a long time he knew school and college girls. He refers to

AND A WOMAN'S WORK



Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known.

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What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta ble Compound did for Mrs. Tweedala

Gordon THE HUMAN

GORDON A NOBLE CHARACTER, when he wrote in his "Journal," "If WITH-TINGED WITH MYSTIC-ORDERS AN DPOLICIES.

No part of the Earl of Cromer's work himself. This is put by Lord Cremer on Egypt, which the Macmillans have beyond all doubt. Gordon was, it is true, placed under Cromer's orders; just published, will be read with more but as the latter wrote at the time eagerness than his chapters on Gen. to Lord Granville, "a man who hab-Gordon, says the New York Post. The itually consults the Prophet Isaiah sending of that officer to Khartum in when he is in a difficulty is not apt to 1884, and his unhappy fate there, have ingly, the whole matter of instructions been the subject of bitter controversy. was gone over with Gordon in person. On the one hand, we have had the After assenting to everything-indeed, see that her back is without character. picture of that chivalrous Christian suggesting everything-he added with stooping and ugly. In a short time, if soldier, the "hero of heroes," as Mr. his own hand that the instructions she follows directions, she will be beauti-Gladstone called him, basely ordered were "on no account to be changed." ful, to abandon the Egyptian garrisons in Yet he went off and, as Lord Cromer the Sudan, and then, when he would proves, in the next thirty-nine days with women who want to make the back not, basely abandoned himself by the advocated five different policies, all more shapely. This is largely due to the convergence of the convergenc Government responsible for his safe- different from each other, and all flatty. On the other, we have been told ly opposed to his orders. Plainly, the of a headstrong, vacillating, and in- hero was "gey ill" to work with.

terial which Lord Cromer has to he then was; Lord Cromer puts all would probably ensue. . . one may think of his conclusions, one whom he was called upon to serve. can but admire his restraint, his dispassionate analysis, his unruffled tem-

Gordon tragedy?

Looking before and after, Lord Cromer's conclusion is that no English- service. man at all should have been sent to Khartum, at the time when the Mahdi BOOTH, IRVING was sweeping everything before him BOOTH, IRVING Khartum, at the time when the Mahdi to south, east and west; and that if any Englishman was to be sent. Gen Gordon was the last man who should have been chosen. This is a hard saying, yet the evidence which Lord Cromer marshals goes far towards justifying it. He shows to demonstration how almost impossible it was to work with Gordon. This was because he was seldom of the same mind twice in one day, and had not the slightest idea either of sticking to his own agreements or disobeying orders. Gen Gordon was aware of this him-In his "Journal" he once wrote that he was conscious of having been "very insubordinate," and addrigible." To this add intense energy, stamping under her nose! great driving impulses with a tinge of fanaticism in them, and you certainly get a man little fitted for a He might have a very noble character word and destroys her fool's paradise, take care of itself. as Gordon undoubtedly had, but he would not be a serviceable or cooperating man.

To do anything with him at, all, "learn Gordonese." That is, he had to sit down patiently with the mass of conflicting statements by Gordon, and figure out as best he could what was was not gained with the audience, but ful. It was a great feat and a great have sought in Connecticut an asylum several years before the death of the general drift and net result. Gor- with Henry Irving! He found my en- success. don would send Cromer twenty tele- deavors to accept comfort from Iago ing, imperative, but one often con- tears to his eyes. tradicting another. The British agent's strain of mystleism in Gordon. Lord and full of tears! him as the one man to take with him of hypocrisy. to Khartum! He said he had a "mysconfidence in opinions based on mystic feelings."

It has to be admitted even by Gen. abide by the instructions under which he went to Khartum. Lord Cromer's statement is that "he threw them to the winds." But it has been argued that the instructions ought never to have been given; that the them to was. He was so full of charm, so says, as she bends forward from the hips says, as she bends forward from the hips and touches the roses in the carpet. You that the instructions ought never to sympathetic with Othello, Desdemona, see, she adds, that I do not have to take have been given; that they meant a Roderigo—all of them except his wife. off my gown and put on a gymnasium state. The ratio of births from native off my gown and put on a gymnasium state. The ratio of births from native cruel abandonment of the garrisons; It was only in the soliloquies and in suit. I can always touch the floor, even and that therefore Gordon rose to the the scenes with his wife that he re- in my street array. higher law of humanity and duty,

Period Pianos.

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BUT A HARD MAN TO WORK any emissary or letter comes up here ordering me to come down, I will not obey it, but will stay here and fall ISM - GORDON'S CONFLICTING with the town and run all risks." But the simple answer to this is that Gordon not only consented to evacuate The Back of Fashion Long and Slender the Sudan, but that he dictated them obey the orders of anyone." Accord-

subordinate officer, who grossly mis- That the British Government, havtook the nature of his problem. mis- ing got Gordon into the trap at Kharcalculated his own powers, flatly dis- tum, from which he refused to extripheyed orders, and brought his cruel cate himself, were bound to go to his end upon himself. For twenty-four relief. Lord Cromer strongly contends years the argument has raged, and And he makes out a black case of books and pamphlets and magazine official negligence and delay in getarticles have hurled about; now comes ting off the expedition too late. But Lord Cromer to write concerning the main and original culpability is events in which he himself played a placed on Gordon. Lord Cromer even great part. What has his clear head, challenges the reflection of Gordon. "I his calm judgment, to tell us of the have tried to do my duty." In a passage where the great public servant There is but little actually new ma- speaks, he says:

"I am not now dealing with furnish. He gives several private Gordon's character . . . but with telegrams of his own, with a few of the political conduct of his mission, Gordon's, not before published. More and from this point of view I have important is his account of personal no hesitation in saying that Gen. makes the back seem plumper. Stringers interviews with Gordon. But the Gordon cannot be considered to have of gems, especially pearls, add to the chief value of the six chapters which tried to do his duty, unless a very appearance of the back; they seem to he devotes to the Sudan expedition strained and mistaken view be taken lies in his judicial review of all the of what his duty was. He appears to evidence. With singular elevation of me to have set up for himself a cerspirit, he detaches his own personal- tain standard of duty without any deity from the historic dispute. Gor- liberate thought of the means by don's "Journal" had some severe which his objects were to be accomthings to say of Sir Evelyn Baring, as plished, or of the consequences which that aside. He introduces himself matter of public morality, I cannot that it is almost invisible, yet it lends a when it is necessary to show his re- think that Gen. Gordon's process of sponsibility for what was done, or his reasoning is defensible. The duty of share in the mistakes that were com- a public servant placed in his position actually exposed. She has always a thin mitted, but except for that, he writes was to sink his personal opinions, and yoke of silvery chiffon. It is finer than with the high impartiality of an en- to consider the wishes and true intertirely disinterested person. Whatever ests of the Government and the nation it look much younger. This must come pretty near antici-

pating the verdict of sober history. Gordon's heroic stand at Khartum was magnificent, but it was not public

REMINISCENCES OF WHEN THE THREE STARS PLAYED. "OTHELLO."

"Booth's Othello was very helpful to my Desdemona," writes Ellen Terry in McClure's. "It is difficult to preserve the simple, heroic blindness of ed: "I know if I was chief I would Desdemona to the fact that her lord a faucet and her skin is sprayed with hot never employ myself, for I am incor- mistrusts her if her lord is raving and and cold hose at least once a day.

"Booth was gentle in the scenes with Desdemona until the scene where complicated and delicate enterprise. Othello overwhelms her with the foul for the front view and letting the back

"Love does make fools of us all. surely, but I wanted to make Desde- beauty standpoint, she resolved to make mona out the fool who is the victim her back as alluring as possible. Lord Cromer says that he had to whose want of tact in continually and she dressed the back of her neck of love and faith, not the simpleton pleading Cassio's cause is sometimes irritating to the audience.

"My greatest triumph as Desdemona

"It was the oddest sensation when habit was to let them accumulate till I said 'Oh, good Iago, what shall I do glory of my skin. I do not allow my nightfall, and then try to make out to win my lord again?' to look upthe one thread of purpose running my own eyes dry, for Desdemona is through the maze. On top of this past crying then-and see Henry's dynamic instability, there was the eyes at their biggest, luminous, soft,

Cromer gives one crucial illustration "He was, in spite of Iago and in the belt line. of the embarrassment this brought to spite of his power of identifying him-Gordon's colleagues. On his way to self with the part, very deeply moved Cairo from England, the general tele- by my acting. But he knew how to graphed that Zobeir Pasha was cer- turn it to his purpose; he obtrusively tain to make trouble and should be, if took the tears with his fingers and possible, deported to Cyprus. Once in blew his nose with much feeling, ward and destroys the fit of the gown. Cairo, Gordon had an interview with softly and long, so that the audience

tic feeling I could trust him." Lord the first time in his life he knew pretty. The waist of the gown may be a waning emigration to Connecticut. In the first time in his life he knew what it was to win unanimous praise, short and high, but one should have a 1897 the number of children born of Ger-Cromer's dry remark is: "I have no what it was to win unanimous praise. Nothing could be better, I think, than Mr. Walkley's description: 'Daringly Italian, a true compatriot of the Bor- the arms toward heaven is the Langtry Gordon's panegyrists that he did not gias, or rather, better than Italian, method of making the waist smaller. She that devil incarnate, an Englishman Italianate.

> "One adored him, devil though he vealed his devil's nature.

if each one represented a worthy be anything be affect will be good. virtue to be put out of his mouth, as

out the lukewarm virtues? "His Iago and his Romeo in differ-Italian passions—the passions of love- cles, develops them and fills out the holly, treacherous people, who will either low back with flesh. the back, you are not sure which. "We played 'Othello' for six weeks. three performances a week, to guinea she will wear a tiny collar of tulle, and sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and stalls and could have played it longer. Each week Henry and Booth changed glorifies a back marvelously. parts. For both of them it was a

change for the worse Rev. Sr. Charles Fleischer, rabbi of the Congregation Adeth Israel of Boston, has caused some discussion in Jewish circles by the declaration that "the ancient Sabbath day is dead." In keeping with his belief on the subject he has transferred the chief religious services of the week to Sun-

INTEREST BACK

PRETTY SHOULDERS CALLED FOR BY LOW CUT WAISTS.

in Its Lines-Dress Modes Require That It Should Be Treated as Carefully as the Face Must Be-Aid for

"She wants to be treated for a human interest back." whispered the beauty doctor, as a patient entered the room and divested herself of her wraps. "You can

"Our gymnasium is filled these days point in the back. "We have patients who come in here to

have their backs actually made over. We had a woman patient last week who stooped.
"Your back has no human interest," we said to her, and after a little talk we convinced her that she must straighten

her shoulders in order to have a pretty

She comes here daily now and takes the arm and back exercises. "We advise women to treat their backs as they would their faces. There is beauty doctor who bleaches backs with peroxide of hydrogen. She makes a skin bath of peroxide and flesh food, and she massages the back with this lotion, after which she takes off the superfluous bleach with almond oil. The result is a back that will defy criticism, no matter how brilliant may be the electric glare thrown

upon it. "A black ribbon around the throat brings out the whiteness of the skin and clothe it with flesh and make it seem creamier in tone.

"A locket or ornament hung down the back will make the neck seem thinner, which is good news for the woman with a fat back.

"Some women never expose the back squarely. They wear a very thin veiling . As a of rose chiffon. The chiffon is so delicate delicate rose tone to the flesh. "There is a woman who wears decol-

lette constantly, yet never is her neck a web, yet it veils the skin so as to make "There are women who know how to show off the glories of the back, and one

of these is Cavalieri. "The Cavalieri back is famous for its clinging lines. Her gowns are planned for the back view, and then they are put on with the utmost care. There is not a button visible, not a pin is to be seen, each fastening is in its place, and

the gown looks as though molded upon the figure. "The Cavalieri back is long and sinewy; it makes her look taller than she really of the births. is: it is slender, gracely and attractive: it

to have their backs made as attractive as and Norwalk are located, leptote agri-Cavalieri's back, and we tell them that per cent of foreign births. In the agri-about the Duke of York provoked the "The Cavalieri back is made pretty after the Lillian Russell recipe. Miss Russell, you know, does not approve of the old-fashioned bathtub. Her home has

all kinds of baths, but no tub Long ago she discarded it and took to the spray bath. "A hose with bath spray is attached to

wakens the skin and makes it pink and lively. "Long ago Bernhardt discovered the ar

tistic possibilities of a woman's back. Up to her day all women had been dressing "But Bernhardt changed all this. Feeling that her face was honeless from a

"So she had her frock backs cut low with jewels and she hung wonderful gems around her neck in such a way that the

most beautiful of all the stones were at "'I wear no jawels next my face,' said grams a day, each positive, sweep- so pathetic that they brought the she one day, to dim the luster of my eyes. I wear them at my back so that

> jewels to outshine my eyes.' "Any beauty doctor or physical culture teacher will tell you that the French decade, furnished 902 in the final year of troubles of her own creation. In back is the one to be sought. This is the the period, and meanwhile the number of October, 1811, when Lady Mary Coke

widest under the arms. The shoulder- work of the state. blades are heavy and round, and a tape measure would show that the back is

the blades. This makes the back awk-"We have patients who take lessons in Zobeir, and instantly pitched upon might think his emotion a fresh stroke making the back long in its lines. The trated in the counties of New Haven and Empire back is short, but even in the Hartford. "Every one liked Henry's Iago, For Empire gown the long, tapering back is well.

"Standing up straight and stretching reserves this gesture for her most telling stage effects.

'I know I am all right as long as I

"The culture of the back is immensely "Could one ever forget those grapes important to a woman from a standpoint which he plucked in the first act, and of beauty. If the back is broad at the slowly ate, spitting out the seeds, as waist line the general appearance cannot "There are backs that are hollow. The God according to the Evangelist puts blades protrude and there is a deep alley running between them. This sort of back can be improved by slapping it with the of the commonwealth, is being put to an ent ways proved his power to portray palm of the hand. This wakens the mus-

ing you a love sonnet or stab you in so to speak. If she is a very Viennese in her makeup she will wear a tiny black patch upon one shoulder. If she is French

"If she is a woman who understands how to make the back alluring she will have an Oriental dog collar, which is quite different from the severe English

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dog collar. It is composed of ten strings of pearls, fresh or salt, or of colored stones. These are strung in fancy fashion to be particularly full and beautiful at

"With this secured in place around her neck and shoulders, the woman with an ugly back can feel safe. It is big enough and beautiful enough to cover any defect of the back. Pearls are always lovely in planning these long, handsomely jewelded college. ed collars. "The woman with an ugly neck can do

plenty of things to make it prettier. There is the knot of hair which can be dragged down very low so as to dress up the shoulders. A big, soft, shining knot will do much for a woman's back appearance. "Then there is the chou of tulle, the rope of pearls wound many times around the neck, and there is the rose which is pinned flat right at the back of the corsage. With all this-coupled with daly physical culture and massage-the woto make it pretty."-New York Sun.

Alien Blood In Connecticut

YANKEES STATIONARY-RISING FLOOD OF FOREIGNERS.

More Than Half the Births of 1906 of Foreign Parentage-Birth Rate of Native-Born Population a Third of the Total-Latin and Slave Races increasing.

The annual report of the Connecticut Bureau of Vital Statistics discloses with startling clearness the extent to which that state has become a foreign community. Study of the figures concerning births shows that the native stock of the commonwealth is being overwhelmed by superior numbers of the invading races IMAGINED THAT THE DUKE OF from over sea. Numerically the American element is substantially stationary with a slight drift toward shrinkage, but the foreign ratio of the population is undergoing steady expansion.

Of the 24,641 births which occurred in Of the 24,641 births which occurred in Connecticut in 1966, the number in which Mary, with a jointure of £2,500 a and mother American born. Between 1897 and 1906 the percentage of

births in which both parents were born under allen flags expanded from 42.2 to 40.9 per cent to 34 per cent.

proportion of births in which one parent to 15 per cent year after year,

that county were credited to alien parentage. is a view that is prettier than the front. the largest factory center, and in which her, and often invited her to her house Dozen of women come to us and ask such hatting towns as Danbury, Bethel at Gunnersbury.

Carelleri's back and we tell them that

the lowest ratio of th total output of births-42 per cent. the Latin and Slav races are rapidly in- no longer, and said: "My good Lady tury population of Connecticut. "She holds that the old-fashioned tub Irish race, which used to hold undisis responsible for many a bad complexion. puted supremacy in the matter of Connecticut born children of foreign born parents, and which has contributed much

> lbowed into the background. The number of babies born of immi- with her play at cards. The princess grant Italians mounted from 456 in 1897 desired to see her alone, and said nation. In New Haven County alone arents who were born under the Italian flag furnished 1,714 entries for the birth Italians have poured into the state dur- again. But Lady Mary would not ing the past decade, especially into the yield. Upon this Princess Amelia industrial centers, is one of the most con- sail:

torn fathers and mothers swelled during the ten year period from 458 to 1,532. The ing." She ordered Lady Mary's carkey to this expansion is found in the in- riage to be called and with a bow she from the oppression of the Czar's rule. Children born of immigrants from Mary never met again. Poor Lady Poland footed up 32 in 1897, but they num- Mary spent her life in quarreling; she bered 942 in 1906. Over a third of the they may be seen without injory to the total for the latter year is credited in the records of New Haven County.

Austrian immigrants, who supplied only her and her tradesmen cheated her, 26 birth reports in the first year of the and her later years were clouded by long, slim back that is broadest at the children born of Hungarian parents grew was 86, she fell ill, and after a few long, sim back that is broaders toward from 20 to 541. These Slav immigrants days' confinement to her bed she died, are working in factories, taking up im-"Many backs, if you will notice, are poverished farms, and doing the rough

The Hungarians are largely assembled county. The bulk of the Russians, as indicated by the vital statistics, is concen-

Germany joins with Ireland in showing long, tapering back to wear the gown man parents was 1.172, but in 1906 it had dressed in white satin, with a very dropped to 745 for the whole state and to small lace cap. Lady Mary had a

three for Windham County.

The Canadian element has also developed a tendency toward shrinkage. Of the 464 Canadian births in 1906, nearly onealf occurred in Windham County, where of the Snaws figure extensively in the pay rolls of the cotton mills. The infusion of foreign blood is most

American stock in some of the large towns of the state is now less than 25 per cent of the total number recorded. The part which alien races, especially the Latin and Slav nations, are now playing in recruiting the Connecticut census, be anything but ugly, but if the waist is begetting some grave problems in assimilation. capacity to incorporate new elements into that death is nigh." its citizenship without greatly changing the character and lowering the standards

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LADY MARY COKE'S

YORK WAS IN LOVE WITH HER.

both parents were foreign born is 13,116. year, nearly equal to double that sum which in only 8,388 cases were both father at the present time, was free to do as she chose. She lived partly at a house near Richmond, called Sudbrook, and partly in London, making 53.2, but during the same decade the birth long visits to her friends and occasioncertificates in which the parentage was ally traveling on the continent. The recorded as native born dwindled from chief interest of Lady Mary's life for 40.9 per cent to 34 per cent.

The foreign contribution to the birth statistics of the state now exceeds the The The cent The The Contribution to the birth her favorite game of loo (spelled by her "lu") she won considerable sums a night contribution of the cent the contribution of the cent the cent that the cent the cent that the cent t -ten, twenty or thirty guineas a night is returned as American born and the as a rule-sometimes a good deal other is foreign born clings pretty closely more. During most of Lady Mary's widowhood she imagined that Edward, New Haven County makes the most Duke of York, brother of Jing George liberal foreign addition to the infant III., was desperately in love with her, population of the state, and in 1906 not and after his death in 1767 she would less than 58.6 per cent of the births in never allow Westminster Abbey to be Hartford County, which is studded mentioned in her presence because with industrial communities, stood sec- he had been buried there. Pincess ond, and foreign parents figured in 54.5 Amelia, the aunt of the Duke of York, showed great kindness to Lady Mary. Fairfield County, in which Bridgeport is though she could not help laughing at

son her out of it. At last Princess Analysis of the statistics shows that Amelia could stand her tears and sobs creasing elements of the twentieth cen- Mary, if you did but know what a joke he used always to make of you, promise you would have soon done crying for him." Lady Mary never forgave this remark, and attempted to the energy of the state, has been to retaliate by contradicting anecdotes told by the princess and finding fault 3,329 in 1906, and in the latter year it that as she was conscious of having arpassed the record made by any other herself shown temper over the cards she would only ask Lady Mary to own that she was sorry and ecords in 1906. The extent to which the subject should not be mentioned "Well, madam, your ladyship spicuous facts in the alienization of Con- knows your own pleasure best. I The number of births from Russian future, and at present a good mornwish you health and happiness for the Princess Amelia, but she and Lady convinced herself that her friends illused her, that her servants robbed with a high-crowned beaver hat upon

her head. There is a beautiful full-length porin Fairfield County, and it is worthy of trait of Lady Mary, painted by Allan widest not at the shoulders, but across note that of the 541 Hungarian births in Ramsay in 1762. In this picture, which 1906, not less than 415 occurred in that now belongs to the Marquis of Bute, and which was engraved by McFardell, Lady Mary, who was not at all musical, is represented standing, holding upright the large lute called graceful figure and a prettfly-shaped head, but her complexion was colorless; and the remarkable fierceness of her eyes, unshaded as they were by homesackers from the land of Our Lady eyebrows, made people compare her to a white cat.-From the Nineteenth Century.

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"Higginbotham: but--" "Then you'd better send for him at once." The patient, white and trembling, went to the telephone.
"Who's your pastor?" continued the

It can't be true-

"Who's your lawyer?"

"The Rev. Kellogg M. Brown," mumbled the patient. "But, doctor, do you think-"Send for him immediately. father, too, should be summoned; also

your-"
"Say, doctor, do you really think I'm going to die?" the man began to blubber softly. The doctor looked at him hard. "No, I don't." he replied. "There's nothing at be the only man you've made a fool of

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fingers were shaky, eyes blurred, hair loose, memory poor, etc. Numbness in the fingers set in and the doctor told me he feared paralysis. I took all kinds of medicines and tried many first-class physicians, wore an electric belt for three months, went to Mt. Clemens for baths, but received little benefit. While all faith in doctors. Like a drowning man I commenced the New Method Treatment and it saved my life. The improvement was like magic—I could feel the vigor going through the nerves. I was cured mentally and physically. I have sent them many patients and will continue to do so." CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY

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cent more machines than does the capital. An orange tree in full bearing has been known to produce 15,000 oranges

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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

American pilgramages that the an-But his barony of the United Kingdom the Hon. Charles and the Hon. Henry buncement that this famous home of will become extinct at his death. the great Sir Walter Scott is being It was always asserted the late queen by the Boer tribunals at Pretoria, and advertised to be let on lease cannot promised on the birth of Mrs. Max-but arouse a good deal of interest on well-Scott's eldest boy, who bears the the other side of the Atlantic. Abbots- Christian name of Walter, that when a year's imprisonment in Holloway jail ford is a lovely place, on the south he attained his 21st year she would be- for the role which they had played in bank of the Tweed, three miles to the stow a knighthood or a baronetcy upon connection with the affair. Charles White west of Melrose Abbey, and so well him, so as to revive the title of "Sir is now mayor of Bulawayo.

Waster Scott." But for some reason thereof would be superfluous. But it or other she neglected to fulfill this thereof would be superfluous. But it or other she neglected to fulfill this at the time of his death last year was suffers from the disadvantage of an pledge, if, indeed, it was ever seriously heir to the honors and estates of his elder

parted that some 10,000 or 15,000 per- landers, he remains without the prom- of the finest riders in England, and in old days used to drive to London in one when in residence and to the lessees. the creator of Abbotsford. It is this, indeed, thta is understood to have led the widowed Marchioness of botsford.

necessary legal steps to assume the dispose of the ticket, and it was left diner out as he is as the most hospitable name of Maxwell-Scott, which he now bears. Mrs. Maxwell-Scott is a niece \$100,000, which proved the foundation just been appointed chairman of the royal commission for the purpose of deof the present Duke of Norfolk, and of his fortune. her first cousin—that is to say, the eld-He died a millionaire and a member Just why Lord James should have been

the Waverley novels to every other ford chancellor of Ireland. form of romantic literature, kissed her on both cheeks, exclaiming "Here is all we have left of Sir Walter."

Lord Herries. True, the latter has novel, "The Queen's Marys." only two daughters-namely: the Duchess of Norfolk and the Hon, Mrs.

Abbotsford is the bourne of so many old daughter, Lady Rachel Howard, which are, indeed, shared by his brothers,

made, and, although he served with brother, the Duke of Somerset. People come from all parts of the gallantry throughout the Boer war, world to visit the home of the author winning the distinguished service or- Lord Annaly was for many years masof the Waverley novels, and it is esti- der as a captain of the Cameron High- ter of the Pytchley pack, known as one

sons are shown through the place ised handle to his name to this day. sons are shown through the place ised handle to his name to this day.

every year. It is felt that it would be I may add that there is a baronet of ioned cabriolets, attended by a diminuunfair to deprive them of the satis- the name of Sir Walter Scott, head of tive "tiger." standing on tiptoe on a footfaction of inspecting Abbotsford, and the great publishing house of Walter board at the back, and steadying himself yet the constant presence of strangers Scott & Co., but he is in no way con- on his insecure perch by means of a pair is extremely trying, both to the owners nected either directly or indirectly with of

Bute to terminate her tenancy of Ab- office of lord in waiting to the Prince London. of Wales serves to recall the romantic. In course of time the tandem gave way Its present owner is Mrs. MaxwellScott, a great-granddaughter of the sobriquet by which this particularly novelist. The latter's daughter married John Lockhart, the historian. They known in the London great world. The latter's daughter married John Lockhart, the historian. They known in the London great world. The shows an equal amount of conservatism in the mathad three children, the youngest of great-grandfather of Lord Annaly ter of cards, sets his face against bridge, whom, Charlotte, married James Hope, hailed from the Isle of Man, drifted and is one of the few remaining poker who by act of Parliament took the over to Dublin, where he became the players in smart society. That he has name of Hope-Scott. The HopeScotts had also three children, the eldest of whom, Mary Monica HopeScotts is the present owner of AbbotsScott, is the present owner of Abbotsford. In 1874 she married the Hon. ford. In 1874 she married the Hon. in the pages of an old second-hand Edward VII. Joseph Maxwell, younger brother of book which he had purchased with a Lord Herries of Everingham Park, and job lot at a public sale. Fortunately Lord James of Hereford, who, in spite her husband after the wedding took the for himself he failed in his efforts to of his 80 years, remains as famous as a

est daughter of Lord Herries-has be- of Parliament, and while three of his selected for the presidency of this com- on the ground of the opposition of Prince come the second wife of the Duke of sons had seats in the House of Com- mittee is a matter of speculation, and he Mrs. Maxwell-Scott was the object hampton, Luttrellstown, in County of an unusual mark of graciousness on Dublin, famous as the home of "the formation that the commission is comher first presentation at court during Wicked Earl" Carhampton, who was posed "exclusively of experts." the late reign. Queen Victoria was in reputed to have sold his soul to the Inasmuch as no Scotch or Irish whisky the habit of according a kiss to peer- devil. Luttrellstown, which takes its distiller, nor any dealer in whiskles, figtheir first presentation. Mrs. Maxwell-trell, the opponent of Wilkes at the memorable Middlesex election, is the opponent of birth but when the memorable Middlesex election, is been from time to the tree to make it known that, in spite of all the trouble which he as given them, and all the scandals in which he has been from time to time involved. esses and to the daughters of peers on name from its former owner, Col. Lut- ures on the commission, one can only astinction of birth, but when she was beautifully situated on the banks of the commission is avowedly appointed for they still continue to pay him an allowpresented at a drawing-room at Buck- the Liffey, about four miles from Dub- the purpose of protecting the consumer by lance of \$2,000 a year, so that there is no

the particular cronies of King Edward, For although a man without any fortune rs. Maxwell-Scott bears a consider. when the latter was still Prince of to speak of, he declined the lord high when the latter was still Frince of to speak of, he declined the lots light resemblance to her celebrated Wales, but fordeited for a number of chancellorship with its salary of \$50,000 a whose name figures in the Almanach de chancellorship with its salary of \$20,000 per annum for the remainder of his life, rather than follow his old friend, political leader than friend his political leader than follow his old friend, political leader than follow his old friend, political leader than friend his politica than follow his old friend, pontical leader from beneath a wide, full brow, is now the Countess de Grey. Lord An- and colleague, the late Mr. Gladstone, inthe from beneath a wide, full brow, is now the Countess de Grey. Lot and coneague, the state of Chantry's head naly, then Luke White, was exceeding to the home rule camp.

He is the son of an obscure country had the advantage. served as a model. She is herself a riage to the late Lord Lonsdale, and surgeon, has not even had the advantage of a university education, and his emibest edition of "Sir Walter's Diary," hood. After the requisite lapse of time as been a frequent contributor to their engagement was announced, and always getting his wig twisted round the green's and other. American magaze then the Hon Luke White magnetic and wrong way—which brought him within Harper's and other American maga- then the Hon. Luke White married in- reach of the woolsack, his social promiines, and is the author of "Incidents in stead the immeasurably richer sister cottish History," "The Making of and heiress of the late Viscount Clif- respect which he enjoys, are wholly due Abbotsford," and several other popular den, the Hon. Lilah Agar-Ellis. It is to his cleverness, personal charm and through her that he has become the loftiness of principle. owner of Holdenby House in North-There is no truth in the story to the amptonshire, which is his favorite effect that Maxwell-Scott himself is home, and which has been immortalheir to the honors of his elder brother, ized in Whyte-Meiville's most popular

> Lady Annaly was one of the most to her marriage, her beauty, much of

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petite, pain and rumbling in the bow-

plicated derangements of the digestive

this way such symptoms as the following commence:

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Formation of gas causing pain.

as a result the surroundings are made unpleasant for all.

of the time. The cabriolet was succeeded by a perfectly-appointed dogcart Lord Annaly's appointment to the to drive through the crowded streets of

royal commission for the purpose of de-

mons, a fourth became first Lord An- is being made the subject of a good deal courts issued a decree annulling the marhaly, and purchased from Lord Car- of banter and chaff by his friends in con-hampton Luttrellstown in County nection with the affair, all the more as the Government has vouchsafed the in-

ingham Palace by the Duchess of Buc-lin, and was rented for a number of the inauguration of legal precautions cal-truth in his story to the effect that he cleuch the queen, who always preferred years to the late Lord O'Hagan when culated to prevent the sale of the adulterated and falsified article.

Lord Annaly was at one time one of the King, and is universally respected. as "Mme. Jana Maritza."

nence at the bar-where he was noted for nence and the popularity and universal

Of course he is a bachelor, and a most courtly one at that. Probably that is why he is quite as great a favorite with women as he is with men.

Sir Hugh Jerningham, who arrived in America on March 5 from England, and who has been staying at the Hotel St. Eric Drummond. The duchess will incities, was, as a young attache of the herit her father's ancient Scottish bar-which she retains, being of the golden-ony of Herries on his death, and on her haired, blue-eyed order, while Lord An-most successful of that brilliant troup of demise it will go to her little 3-year- naly was famous for his good looks, amateur actors and actresses who, under

he leadership of the Austrian ambassa iress, Princess Pauline Metternich, not only occupied the stage of the private theaters of the imperial palaces of the Tuileries, of St. Cloud, of Fontainebleau and Complegne, but virtually led the revels at the gay court of Napoleon III. and Empress Eugenie during the closing years of its existence.

Hugh Jerningham's success was due not only to his complete command of the French language—he had graduated from Paris instead of from an English university-but likewise to his remarkable histrionic ability and tastes, which latter may be said to have pursued him throughout his entire career. For, after abandoning diplomacy and parliament, in which he sat for several years as member for Berwick, and when acting as colonial governor of Mauritius and other English dependencies, he was in the habit of giving dramatic entertainments, mostly in the nature of farces of his own authorship, where he fulfilled the duties of stage manager, nothing but the necessity of his maintaining unimpaired the lofty dignity of his office as representative of the sovereign preventing him from appearing himself before the footlights as the star performer.

In his younger days, too, he once played to a public audience in St. James' Hall, in London, for the benefit of a Catholic charity, in a screamingly funny farce, written by no less a personage than that delightful old Cardinal Wiseman, the first Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westmin ster, who manifested none of that ascetic horror of the theater which was one of the most marked characteristics of his successor. Cardinal Manning.

Prince Robert de Broglie, of music hall fame on both sides of the Atlantic, degenerate descendant of Mme. de Stael, the famous adversary of the first Napoleon, has at last succeeded in securing the consent of the French authorities to the appearance of the American mother of his child on the Cafe Concert stage on the

banks of the Seine. The permission, however, has been cessa de Broglie," either on or off the stage, and in consequence thereof she has assumed the professional name of "Mme. Jana Maritza."

It may be recalled that the woman in question, who, as Estelle Alexander, was name of Veit, was married for the second time by an alderman at Chicago in 1906 to

MacMahon. This marriage at Chicago failed to fulfill the requirements of French law in connection with the parental consent, and Robert's father and mother, the French riage in July of last year.

Consequently no record will be found in the Almanach de Gotha of the existence of Prince Robert's now 3-year-old daughter, which is, in the eyes of the law of his own country, illegitimate.

It is only fair to Prince Robert de Broglie's parents to make it known that, in on a music hall stage the voice and appearance of the mother of his child, for-Lord James is a particular favorite of merly as "Princesse de Broglie," and now

the French courts, for already, in 1902that is to say, four years previously-the Paris tribunals had, on identical grounds -namely, the absence of consent of his parents to the union-pronounced invalid the marriage which he had contracted in England with the brilliant, gifted and eccentric Madeleine Deslandes, daughter of Baron Deslandes, and divorced wife of Count Napoleon Fleury, son of Napoleon III.'s Fidus Achates, master of the horse, ambassador to St. Petersburg, and most throughout his entire reign.

Gen. Count Fleury himself had been the son of a Hebrew horse dealer in Paris of he name of Felix, and changed his name to Fleury on joining the army. The ex-Countess Fleury has, since the

annulment of her marriage with Prince Robert de Broglie, resumed her maiden name of Baroness Deslandes, and has achieved considerable celebrity as an author under the pseudonym of "Ossit." The late Sir Edward Burne-Jones was among her warmest admirers, and she

THE DESPAIR OF THE DYSPEPTIC WESLEY'S WIFE

TWO SONS EARLY IN LIFE SHOWED REMARKABLE MUSICAL GENIUS.

Charles Wesley's reputation suffered not a little from the overshadowing predominance of his brother. There is no disputing, how-The real serious forms of indigestion and dyspepsia ever, but that at one point he greatly surpassed both John Wesley and George Whitefield-he had a most happy wedded life. It was in the spring of 1748, when he was no longer young, that he first began seriously to entertain thoughts of marriage.

Miss Sarah Gwynne, a girl of 23, daughter of a pious family occupying Rifting of wind and choking sensations in the a high position in Wales, attracted him by her many lovable qualities. Brother John heartily approved the Pains about the heart, with feelings of heavi- match. There was trouble at first on the part of the bride's people over the ness and drowsiness. Irritability of temper question of a settled income, £100 a year being thought the smallest amount that would suffice. This was finally guaranteed from the profits of The bowels are sometimes constipated finally guaranteed from the pronts of the books and Saturday, April 8, 1749, and again too loose. There is headthe wedding took place, John Wesley tying the knot. ache and dizziness, coated tongue, bad

It was an ideal Christian marriage, blessed with eight children, of whom three grew up and two became very celebrated musicians. These two were Charles Wesley, jun., and Samuel. els. It is in these serious and com- Both showed remarkable musical genius from their earliest years.

Charles was a great favorite with George III., his private organist occasionally at Windsor, and very early created much of Handel's works. He played a tune to the harpsichord at the age of two years and nine months. He was called by one of the hichest authorities of the day "the greatest genius in music I met with." death was in 1834.

Samuel (who died in 1837 leaving a umerous family) was recognized as the best organist of his day and was a gifted-composer. At the age of 8 years he wrote an oratorio called "Ruth" which was much admired. For several years he and his brother gave a series of famous concerts at their father's house. Among his sons

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the Chapel Royal, and also Samuel granted by the prefect of police on the Sebastian Wesley, organist of Gloudistinct understanding that she abstains cester Cathedral, and composer of from using the name and title of a "Prin-masterpieces, three of which are in our hymnal. The latter died in 1876. -Zion's Herald.

BROWNING SHUNNED SOCIETY.

It seems strange that Browning, who married and divorced by a man of the was so light-hearted in society, should absolutely shun it for part of each year. Prince Robert de Broglie, son of Prince but he worked hard in his summer Amedee de Broglie, prime minister of eyries. Although he appeared to enjoy France during the presidency of Marshal dinner parties and the whirl of the London season's gayeties, it is on record that certain shyness would hold him at a reception, hesitating even after his name was announced. He impressed those who were so happy as to meet him as a typical "diner-out," enjoying the talk and the entertainment generally, and contributing in his cheerful part to the conversa

But it was not as a pleasant man of the world, not at all as a poet or even as a literary man, or a sayer of good things that he impressed people. Many have remarked on hearnig who had been their fellow-guest: "I took him for a very successful and a very agreeable stockbroker." Nevertheless, his highly-strung nature had "the defects of its qualities," and he suffered and confessed that he suffered from a nervousness from which ordinary men are wholly free. An account of the poet's methods of work has appeared on good authority, and this nervousness was said to show itself in a facility for being upset-and rendered incapable of concentration upon a task-by nall interruptions, casual meetings

interfered with. It would seem that a greeting morning call of no particular interest in train of thought and send the poet's ideas flying in all directions. Perhaps this was n part because he was of a responsive nature, and it was his wish and his habi to meet acquaintances more than halfway. It was certainly due in part to the strange timidity, shyness, nervousnesscall it what you will-underlying hi nature.-Donahoe's Magazine.

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A remarkable bird in Mexico is the bee martin, which has a trick of ruffling up the feathers on the top of its head into the exact semblance of a beautiful flower, and when a bee comes along to sip honey from the supposed flower it is snapped up by

HER HUSBAND WAS A DRUNKARD

A Lady who cures her husband of His Drinking Habits Writes of Her Struggle to Save her Home. 97



the Tasteless Samaria Prescription treatment on my husband for his drinking habits, but I was afraid he would discover that I was given him medicine, and the thought unnerved me. I hesitated for nearly a week, but one day when him medicine, and the thought unnerved me. I hesitated for nearly a week, but one day when he came home very much intoxicated and his week's salary nearly all spent, I threw off all fear and determined to make an effort to save our home firm the ruin I saw conning, at all hazards. I sent for your Tasteless Samaria Prescription, and put it in his coffee as directed next morning and watched and prayed for the result. At noon I gave him more and also at supper. He never suspected a thing, and I then boldly kept right on giving it regularly, as I had discovered something that had set every nerve in my body tingling with hope and happiness, and I could see a bright future spread out before me—a peaceful, happy home, a share in the good things of life, an attentive loving husband, comforts and everything else dear to a woman's heart; for my husband had told me that whiskey was vile stuff and he was taking a dislike to it. It was only too true, for before I had given him the full course he had stopped drinking altogether, but I kept giving him the medicine till it was gone, and them sent for another lot, to have on hand if he should relapse, as he had done from promises before. 'He never has and I am writing you this letter to tell you how thankful I am. I honestly helieve it will cuse the warst cases."

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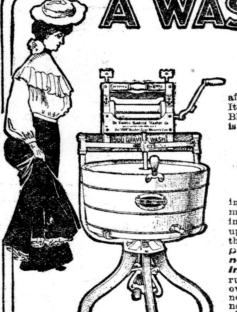
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best-equipped privately owned buildworld," says Frederick Upham Adams. azine. What would the guest of today think of its conveniences? It was badly lighted with flickering gas jets; its elevators were slower than those now used for freight service; there was not a telephone in all of its eight floors-in a word, it lacked the inerected in Chicago or New York in 1896, Instead of eight stories there were twenty or more, but even more startling were the improvement which were added in rapid succession after steel had replaced solid masonry. From foundation to roof old materials and metals were discarded. In the sixteen years between 1880 and 1896 the building became a complex and wonderful machine. The carpenter and the mason were forced aside by the engineer and the mechanic. The basement was filled with powerful and intricate machinery, engines, dynamos, air compressors, automatic stokers, refrigerators, elevator hoists, switchboards and the numberless devices now required for the proper administration of a city building. Express elevators, pneumatic tubes, messenger calls, automatic regulation of

temperature, absolute fireproofing, prismatic glass for court lighting-to

THE REVOLRTION IN BUILDING. enumerate the details which were added in those few years would be tire "In 1876 the Palmer House, of Chi- some. The building possible in 1896 cago, was probably the largest and was as far removed from that of 1875 as was the latter from the highest development in the time of the War ing in the United States, if not in the of the Revolution."-Appleton's Mag-



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Drawing Lessons For School Children

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1. Drawn by Earl Ashwell, Grade VI., St. George's School. Winner of

age work than ever before. Certainly,

class, when the work of the whole

class was considered, than your win-

any means beyond criticism, when we

like Alexander, and weep that we

many things to conquer, but we may

of battle in our hearts because we

know that we can and will conquer

them in the end, and that no matter

in and say we cannot overcome them

what difficulties arise we are made of

It would be a good plan to arrange

all the window sketches made by each

isfactorily done might go in just as

of those sent in how they may be

If there is room to mount two of these

on a 6x9 inch sheet, they may be ar-

on a sheet of that size.

been read quite carefully.

ranged in that way or mounted alone

The designing of a cover for these

might be made a class exercise. The

best design to be applied to a cover made of bogus paper or one construct-

ed from strawboard and linen can

Now, let us speak of some of the

things many of you have yet to con-

quer. Drawings still come in without

names, and with other signs of ne-

glect, showing that the lesson has not

Some still forget to ink the marginal lines. You cannot imagine

what a difference this made in your

window sketches. Be sure to ink them before they are mounted for the ex-

When you made a window sketch

you could see the street, you were too near the window. Don't forget tha

you may move from one position to

another until you find a picture that

compositions would have been vastly

improved had you moved a little more

When you find that the picture

comes low on the window, cut off the

upper part after your picture is drawn so as not to have an overwhelming

proportion of plain sky. One of those reproduced in the paper had part of

the sky cut off after it was chosen.

There were lovely rounded masses

of snow on the roofs when I wrote

your lesson; unfortunately these had

almost disappeared when you came to

counts for the hard edges that many

of your roofs show. The edges of the

snow should have been shown with

lighter lines than most of you used,

and with an occasional break or los-

A number of trees were badly man-

aged in the very best drawings. One

girl drew a tree which extended its

branches this side of two houses in

Some trees on this side of the

houses had branches completely lost

against the ink-painted walls. Other

children, who had made good use of

the illustration that went with your

lesson, painted their trees first, and

left narrow white lines along the

edges of the branches when they

A very few forgot the horizon line

came to ink in the walls.

front of it in a most impossible way

is pleasing, on the pane. Some of the

SIX BEST IN GRADES IV., V. AND opportunity and sent in better aver-I have never had better work from any

1. Earl Ashwell, Grade VI., St. George's school. 2. Fern Stokes, Grade V., Simcoe dow sketches. Not that they are by street school.

3. Earle Campbell, Grade IV., Col- reach that point we may sit down, borne street school. 4. Kathleen Tait, Grade IV., Em- have no more worlds to conquer. As press avenue school. yet, fortunately, we have no such 5. Bella Cook, Grade VI., Victoria cause for sorrow. We have a great

school. 6. Bella Gidley, Grade V., Empress face them with courage and the joy avenue school. * * *

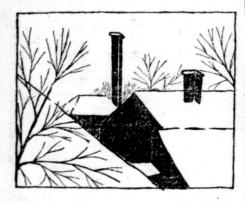
SIX BEST IN GRADE IV. 1. Earle Campbell, Colborne street far too stern a stuff to weakly give

school. 2. Kathleen Tait, Empress avenue school.

3. Fred Ward, Talbot street school. class in a book for the exhibition. 4. Olive Watts, Lorne avenue Those on the 6x9 paper that are satschool. 5. George Allison, St. George's they are. I have indicated on some

school. 6. Olive Steys, Lorne avenue school. cut down to improve the composition.

SIX BEST IN GRADE V. 1. Fern Stokes, Simcoe street school.



2. Drawn by Fern Stokes, Grade V. Simcoe Street School. Winner of sec- from an upstair room and found that ond prize.

2. Bella Gidley, Empress avenue 3. Margaret McGill, Lorne avenue

4. Mary Noah, Victoria school. 5. Jack Raison, King street school. 6. Albert Swanwick, Simcoe street

school.

SIX BEST IN GRADE VI. 1. Earl Ashwell, St. George's school,

2. Bella Cook, Victoria school, 3. Edythe Elliott, Colborne street

4. Stella Palmby, Aberdeen school 5. Julia Ovens, St. George's school. make your sketches, and that ac-6. Edith Dutton, Wortley road

CRITICISM ON WINDOW SKETCH-ES BY GRADES IV., V. AND VI. ing of the line just as the outlines Perhaps because I said the lesson of the snow are lost here and there

was originally intended for grades against the sky where the light strikes VII. and VIII. you have risen to your them. DANGEROUS

MANY PEOPLE RUIN THEIR HEALTH USING PURGATIVES IN SPRING.

A spring medicine is an actual necessity. Nature demands it is an aid and painted trees growing out of the to carrying off the impurities that have sky. I imagine that you could see accumulated in the blood during the and your difficulty arose because you winter months. Thousands of people were looking through the window inrecognizing the necessity of a spring stead of at it. This would account medicine dose themselves with harsh, for the fact that many of you got the griping purgatives. This is a serious wrong end of receding roofs higher. mistake. Ask any doctor and he will Had you measured it on the glass you tell you that the use of purgative medi- would have found it almost impossible cine weakens the system, but does not to make this mistake. cure disease. In the spring the system One boy drew smoke that looked like needs building up-purgatives weaken. flights of chimney swallows. Haven't The blood should be made rich, red you yet learned the worldly wisdom and pure-purgatives cannot do this, as well as the artistic value of leav-What is needed in the spring is a tonic, ing out what you do not know how to and the best tonic medical science has represent. I think some of you feel that yet devised is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, it is dishonest to leave anything out, re-Every dose of this medicine actually gardless of its importance and whether makes new rich, red blood. This new you know how to represent it or not. VERY NECESSARY TO CLEANSE blood strengthens every organ, every There is nothing dishonest about it, nerve, every part of the body. That is it is merely a kindness to those who why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills banish are to look at it. pimples and unsightly skin eruptions. Had Reg. Beal not already won a That is why they cure headaches, back- first prize, his drawing this week would acres, rheumatism, neuralgia, general have entitled him to one. If he keeps medicine in the spring are apt to feel weakness and a host of other troubles on at this rate he will have a splen- poorly all summer. Now is the time that come from poor, watery blood, did showing for the special prize at to get your blood rich and red, to rid That is why men and women who use Christmas. His window sketch should the liver of its load of bile, to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills eat well, sleep certainly be saved for the exhibit. In strengthen the kidneys and brace up well, and feel bright, active and strong. one or two drawings certain lines may the appetite. The surest and best Mrs. Joseph Lepage, St. Jerome, Que., have been intended for telegraph wires. spring medicine is Dr. Hamilton's Pills, "My daughter suffered from In that case they were right. If they which are certain to do great good headaches and dizziness. Her appetite were intended for the horizon they taken at night, their purifying healing was poor. She had no strength and were wrong. The horizon must not be properties filter all through the system could not study nor do any work. She put in unless you see it. Where houses and by morning you feel like new. was thin and pale as a sheet. A neigh- come above the level of your eye the Wonderful the change they make, even bor advised the use of Dr. Williams' horizon is hidden, as it is really the in one week. "Last spring I was pale, Pink Pills, and after taking a couple level of your eye. of boxes we could see an improvement | Ruled lines in a sketch are always and frequent attacks of sick headache in her condition. She used the pills for ugly, hard, mechanical, and quite out I tried different tonics without much some weeks longer when they fully re- of keeping with the freehand lines in benefit, but picked up from the day I stored her health, and she is now en- a picture. joying the best health she ever did." One of the very biggest things you stomach got stronger, I ate more, slept Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this spring have to conquer is your indifferent better, gained in weight and in a if you want to be healthy and strong, drawing of trees. Make a determined hundred ways was helped by Dr. Ham-Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail effort to overcome this failing. Of liton's Pills. As a spring medicine at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 course, you can if you try just a little nothing could be better." J. O. Potter, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Com- bit harder. pany, Brockville, Ont.

large enough unless you are expressly told to use a larger sheet. You have done well this time. Now for an effort that will eclipse anything that you have yet done. A. A. POWELL. THE ROLL OF HONOR

GRADE IV. Reg Beal, Colborne street. Jack Chapman, Empress avenue. Albert Long, Colborne street. Doris Tanner, St. George's. Bessie Wagner, Empress avenue. Daisy Henwood, Talbot street. Hazel Bernard, Empress avenue. Orville Howey, Empress avenue. Albert Templer, Victoria. Gordon Vox, Colborne street. Catherine Campbell, Talbot street. Geraldine Glover, Talbot street. Stella Bourne, Chesley avenue. Charity Webber, Lorne avenue. Beatrice Lake, Chesley avenue. I. Parkinson, St. George. Ada Ewart, Lorne avenue. Lorine Williamson, Lorne avenue. Theresa Griffin, Lorne avenue. Ralph Weekes, Lorne avenue. Lorraine White, Victoria. Reta Rogers, Chesley avenue.

Joseph Harrison, Chesley avenue.

James Campbell, Chesley avenue.

ILLUSTRATIONS FOR NEXT LESSON.

Nellie McKerlie, Chesley aevnue.

Irene Bartlett, Empress avenue.

Ruby Murray, Simcoe street.

Harold Hicks, Simcoe street.

Grace Vrooman, Wortley road. Bruce McNeill, Wortley road.

Victoria Nutkins, Lorne avenue

Aubrey Blanchard, Lorne avenue.

H. Sharratt, Chesley avenue.

Chester Fysh, Simcoe street.

Robert Dyson, Lorne avenue.

James McGregor, King street.

Gordon Jones, Empress avenue.

Edith Older, Empress avenue.

Gladys Byrnes, Chesley avenue.

Mildred Brown, King street.

Effie Campbell, King street.

Jessie Tuffiell, Simcoe street.

Gordon Quick, Wortley road.

Mattie Reid, Wortley road.

Jack Kennedy, Simcoe street.

C. Carrothers, Smcoe street.

Willie Mahon, King street.

Hildred Simpson, Victoria.

Charles Simpson, Aberdeen

Wilfrid Harding, Simcoe street.

GRADE VI.

Ernest Stephen, Colborne street.

Frank McCutcheson, St. George's.

A recognized authority,

Mr. Puddicombe, director

of the Ottawa Conserva-

tory of Music, says in part:

June 30, 1003.

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That was two years

ago. Mr. Puddicombe

Lily Payne, Simcoe street.

Emily Brillinger, Victoria.

Robert McCoy, Victoria.

Mat Swan, Vctoria.

I. Aiken, Vivtoria.

Percy Mahon, King street.

Reta Brown, St. George's.

W. Parkinson, St. George's.

H. Shillington, St. George's.

Willie Rowe, Rectory street.

Very Fenn. St. George's.

Pearl Pike, St. George's,

Madeline Jones. St. George's.

Gordon Morley, Rectory street.

Maud Harris, Chesley avenue.

Charles Leah, Rectory street.

Reginald Daly, Rectory street.

Wesley Wood, Colborne street.

Howard Avey, St. George's.

Gordon Colby, Rectory street.

Thomas Field, Rectory street.

Graeme Mercer, St. George's.

Reggie Castle, St. George's.

Ross Roberts, Talbot street.

Eddie Rose, Empress avenue.

Adolph Stilson, Talbot street.

Leslie Edwards, Talbot street.

James McLauchlan, Rectory street.

Artimissia Hartle, Colborne street.

Arthur Harrison, Rectory street.

Lorne Churchill, St. George's.

Clifford Burr, St. George's.

Cora Church, St. George's.

Sidney Brake, Victoria.

Marjory Skinner, Colborne street.

GRADE V.

ALL NEED SPRING

MEDICINE

THE SYSTEM OF ALL UN-

HEALTHY MATTERS.

Those who neglect taking suitabl

felt tired and bilious, had little appetite

commenced Dr. Hamilton's Pills. My

Marysville. All dealers sell Dr. Ham-

The 6 by 9 inch paper is always ilton's Pills in 25c boxes,

Muriel Mitcheltree, St. George's.

Charles Rozell, Victoria.

Harold White, Colborne street.

Kennon Johnston, Colborne street.

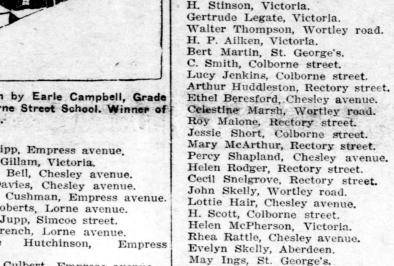
Ethel Ewart, Lorne avenue.



3. Drawn by Earle Campbell, Grade V., Colborne Street School. Winner of

Jessie Kipp, Empress avenue. Winnie Gillam, Victoria. Dorothy Bell, Chesley avenue. Eddie Davies, Chesley avenue. Barbara Cushman, Empress avenue. Edna Roberts, Lorne avenue. Gordon Jupp, Simcoe street. Pearl French, Lorne avenue. Clarence Hutchinson, evenue.

Martha Culbert, Empress avenue. Jack Nopper, Simcoe street. Dorothy Sullivan, Simcoe street. M. Park, Simcoe street. Jennie Weissmann, Simcoe street. Dorothy Pollard, Victoria. Ormie Smith, Simcoe street. Douglas Belcher, Victoria. Edith Gilson, Chesley avenue. Jennie Smith, Chesley avenue. Ruby Pinch, Simcoe street.



F. Brooks, Chesley avenue. Hazel Cunningham, Rectory street. Bertha Wonch, Chesley avenue. J. Purdom, Colborne street. Willie Thompson, St. George's Plomley Collyer, Wortley road. M. Johnston, St. George's. Wallace Parsons, Chesley avenue. Jean Ruse, Wortley road.

Ruth Galpin, Rectory street.

Mary Bowley, Wortley road.

Pearl Taylor, St. George's.

Alice Baker, Wortley road.

William Mennill, Victoria.

Grace Gurney, St. George's,

Rory Modeland, Rectory street.

V., AND VI.

bearing in mind the difference be- of other letters. tween the two problems.

it is long, that shall have upon it the smaller type.

it is, it will form a decorative feature metric, if you wished.

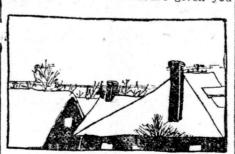
manilla paper.

of measure, making one part so many date. nalf-inches wide and another part a When one thinks of London, one is

real covers are cut necessitates a lines and masses. slightly smaller cover in order to cut Before Christmas you made book are noble and desirable, cannot be got to advantage.

Having decided on your space to be decorated, break it up into spaces that are closely related in position, to be occupied by your lettering the space of the lettering above and below it, command over the keys of a piano; and you must not think that a masterly command of your pencil, and the which usually ties a book of this sort.

Two plans for covers are given you



5. Drawn by Bella Cook, Grade VI. Victoria School, Fifth best drawing.

space being occupied by a trefoil or bottom, within which the city's coat another to attain the same results. some conventionalized flower unit. of arms might be placed. The whole mass might then be in-

closed by a line about the thickness of the letter strokes, and about that the middle of the cover, and nearer the faculties are naturally adapted to the distance from the letters. The rest top than the bottom. of the cover might be left perfectly plain or might be covered by a surface have what might be called an alloverish appearance.

writes now: I have had ample opportunity of testing the Martin-Orme wearing quality in the Conserva-tory here, and it is perfectly satisfactory. Write for catalogue,

prices and terms of Martin-Orme Pianos to

ORME & SGN, Limited OTTAWA, ONT.



4. Drawn by Kathleen Tait, Grade IV., Empress Avenue School. Fourth best drawing.

in London, and the maple keys shown drawn with a rather coarse pen. at 5 supply us with a suitable motive. All pencil lines should be erased At 6 is a suggestion of how the unit when the drawings are perfectly dry might be used. Another at 7 is a The eight best from each grade may

and the space you intended it to oc- board, and must reach this office by cupy, you could then trace it, using noon on Saturday, the 4th of April, the carbon paper or a tracing paper made results to appear the following Saturby putting a coating of stove polish day. on thin wrapping paper, and allowing The name, grade and school must be it to dry. The unit at 6 would look below or upon the back of each drawwell repeated in rows, each alternate ing. one facing the opposite way, the tip Your window sketches were good. of the wing fitting under the curve better than I expected them to be made by the stem, but not touching These covers must be still better. If NEXT LESSON FOR GRADES, IV., it. This would give a serpentine ef- one of them is chosen it will be an fect.

When we make use of our opportunities are nearThe open space between the lines aa not considered exact enough to be ly always given us. This week's les- and bb, is for the lettering, which used. I hope, however, that you son certainly is an opportunity. We would be arranged in two rows ex- will work the problem out with the uthave been asked to design the cover actly in line with the rectangles at left most care, so that in case your idea is of the official souvenir for the Lon- and right, but not quite touching the chosen you may get the full credit for on Old Boys.

Grades VII. and VIII. are working You will find that the words, "The Black ink is to be the only medium."

at the cover for the annual report of London Old Boys," and the words used. the Board of Education. There is "Reunion and Carnival," can be made less chance for variety in their prob- to occupy exactly the same space, lem than you will find in yours. You when we take into account the spaces RUSKIN'S OPINION might, however, read their lesson between the words, which should be over, to see if any suggestions given the width of a letter, and the two I's them will be helpful to you, always which occupy less than half the space The narrow rectangle underneath

This is your problem: To plan a the lettering is for the date, "Aug. 3rd THE USEFULNESS OF THE ART cover one and a half times as wide as to 8th, 1908," which would be in words, "The London Old Boys' Re- The rest of the space inside the union and Carnival," and the date, margin would be covered with a sur-

face pattern in outline. Remember, it The lettering must be legible, and is not necessary that you use the If you desire only to possess a

yours to be 7½x5 inches, drawing a though the plain cover had been cut, you may be able to set down clearly rectangle of that size on the 6x9-inch and that on top of it had been pasted a surface pattern, leaving a plain mar-The next step would be to rule it off gin. And that on top of the surface to assist your own memory of them into half-inch squares, so that you pattern had been pasted a strip the or to convey distinct ideas of them may plan your decoration in rhyth- same width from left to right as the to other people; if you wish to obtain mic measure relation, that is, you can surface pattern, with the lettering upuse your half-inch square as a unit on it, and a narrower strip with the natural world, and to preserve

wide enough to allow for paring, if of trees in the same simple way, try- how to help yourself. the size of the sheets from which the ing to get a pleasing arrangement of

The lower margin may be left compositions of river or woods might learn to draw well, than it is to slightly wider than the others. The be arranged on your covers in exactly play well on any musical instrument: back margin also is sometimes made the same way, or the rectangle con- but you know it takes three or four wider on account of the silk cord, taining the composition might be years of practice, giving three or four placed just above the middle of the hours a day, to acquire even ordinary

intensely American, but furnishes us ing, or in a very short time. The with an idea that we can make to kind of drawing which is taught, or speak just as strongly of London. We supposed to be taught in our schools, can make use of a London skyline. in a term or two, perhaps at the rate Some of those we made before Christ- of an hour's practice a week, is not mas will do, if they are wide enough drawing at all. It is only the perfrom left to right. It must be a sky- formance of a few dexterous (not alline which will be recognized at a glance as belonging to London. After skyline and lettering are

sketched in, much as they are arranged less as a matter of vanity, and that at 4, we may ink background and the smallest possible vanity. skyline as it is in the illustration, leav-

At 8 another suggestion is given you. In this case you would use a strap dehere. Let us consider that numbered or giving it the effect of having been the persons who have peculiar talent sign, letting it interlace at the corners, 1 first. The outer rectangle shows the cut out. This strap might blossom out for art, draw instinctively and get in edge of the book, the inner rectangle at the top, as shown in this illustra- almost without teaching; though shows the space to be occupied by the tion. Only the upper and lower left never without toil. It is true, also name and date, which would be ar- corners are suggested here. The strap that of inferior talent for drawing ranged in from four to five lines or might be made to form either a cirrows of lettering, each vacant letter cular or a rectangular shape at top or one person a much longer time than

In this last cover the whole lettering are never quite so satisfactory as would occupy a rectangular space in those got with greater ease when the

If there are two or three in the experiments I have made, met with a class whose designs are much better person who could not learn to draw at pattern, which in order to be kept than those drawn by others in the all.

subordinate to the title would require class, they may work theirs out 12 Supposing then that you are ready to be in light outline, and repeated inches wide by 8 inches long on the to take a certain amount of pains, and rather closely together. If the units white bristol board supplied to the to bear a little irksomeness and a few were repeated too far apart we would schools some time ago, which has the disappointments bravely, I can promise feel the pattern too strongly. For half inches ruled upon it in blue lines you that an hour's practice a day for this sort of thing the pattern should that disappear in the reproducing. six months, or an hour's practice every An ink line should be drawn around other day for twelve months, or, disthe outside edge of each cover. It posed in whatever way you find con-We have a great many maple trees should not be too heavy, but may be venient, some hundred and fifty hours' practice, will give you sufficient power of drawing faithfully whatever you want to draw, and a good judgment, up to a certain point, of other people's work .- John Ruskin.

ITCH, Mange, Prairie Scratches and by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails, F Sold by Callard & McLachlan, and C. McCallum. 60-tf No Arctic explorers ever have colds

severe influenza. MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

6. Drawn by Bella Giuley, Grade V., Empress Avenue School. Sixth best

be sent in whether they are on the When you had decided on your unit manilla paper or the white bristol.

honor to all the pupils in the schools. Now let us look at the second plan. It is quite possible that the idea may

AND THE POWERS IT EVOKES.

so well proportioned and arranged maple keys; that is merely a sug-graceful accomplishment, to be able that no matter how simple and severe gestion. Your unit might be geo- to converse in a fluent manner about drawing, or to amuse yourself listless-When the cover we are now consid- ly in listless hours, I cannot help you: As a class you had better plan ering was completed it should look as, but if you wish to learn drawing that cannot be described in words, either quicker perceptions of the beauty of something like a true image of beau tiful things that pass away, or which half-inches wide and another part a When one thinks of London, one is you must yourself leave; if also, you greater number of half-inches wide, apt to think of the Thames, or of wish to understand the minds of but having the parts neither too near- London's appellation, "The Forest great painters, and to be able to appellation of the parts neither too near- London's appellation, "The Forest great painters, and to be able to appellate their needs to be able to appear to the parts neither too near- London's appellation, "The Forest great painters, and to be able to appear to the parts neither too near- London's appellation, "The Forest great painters, and to be able to appear to the parts neither too near- London's appellation, but having the parts neither too near- London's appellation, the parts neither too near- London's appellation, but having the parts neither too near- London's appellation, the parts neither too near- London's appellation to the parts neither to the parts neither too near- London's appellation to the parts neither to the parts neither some view of the Thames and simplify it for yourself, and loving it, not preciate their work sincerely, seeing Next, plan for the margin that quiet it, leaving out all details, so as to get merely taking up the thoughts of Next, plan for the margin that quiet it, leaving out to the one shown you other people about it; then I can help ed. Don't stint your margin. Make it at 3, or you might work out a group you, or, which is better, show you

Only you must understand, first of all, that these powers which indeed covers, using skylines, and these ink without work. It is much easier to be occupied by your lettering and the taken from the School Arts Book. It is it, can be acquired without painstak-At 4 is shown you another cover, knowledge of what may be done with ways even that) evolutions on paper with a black lead pencil; profitless alike to performer and beholder, un-

lettering and marginal lines the color disagreeable labor. But do not, on the other hand, if you are ready and willing to pay this price, fear that you may be unable to get on for want of and the results thus painfully attained study. But I have never yet, in the

> every form of contagious itch on human or animals, cured in 30 minutes

until they return to civilization. Then, one and all, they are prostrated by

NEURALGIA.