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CONVICTED HORSE THIEF HANGED HIMSELF IN CELL WITH HIS BED SHEET

Alex. Hammer, Alias Arthur Johnston, Alias Arthur Henry, Who Was Given Five Years For a Theft From Dorchester, Ended Life in Local Jail.

LEFT A NOTE TELLING THE WORLD HE WAS INNOCENT OF CRIME CHARGE

Went About the Deed Most Deliberately-Had Been Found Guilty on Strong Evidence Corrobrative in Every Detail -Had a Long Record.

"IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN ME, REMEMBER I AM INNOCENT OF STEALING, NOT KNOWING THE HORSES TO BE STOLEN, AND I DO NOT BELIEVE THAT THE JUDGE THOUGHT ME GUILTY. HE SENTENCED ME BECAUSE HE IS HEARDENED TO SUCH PROCEEDINGS. LIFE IS NOT WORTH TO LIVE FIVE YEARS IN HELL, SO GOOD-BYE. MAY GOD HAVE MERCY ON THE SOALS OF THOSE WHO SWORE MY LIFE AWAY. GOOD-BYE ALL.

alias Arthur Johnston, alias Arthur Henry, a man of thirty years who was County Judge Elliott to serve about sever neet above the ground. A Deliberate Deed.

Hammer, for that is believed to be admitted several aliases, carefully

wrote Alexander Hammer, avoided alowing even his fellow-prisoners to learn his gruesome intention, and as he wrote the note in a small red-covered memorandum book, on the rough plank table, located in the

> to be merely passing the time in the preparation of a diary. dozen men in that section of the bright as usual, although he gave the

> small corridor off the tier of cells in

"Those men swore to what they new was untrue. They perjured themselves, just to get a conviction. The judge knew I was not guilty, but those people make it a business of his correct name, although he himself | sending men to hell," he told one man Continued on Page Seven.

iberated, and was greatly cast down

at his conviction and severe sentence.

COMMONS FIGHT ON IRISH BILL OPENS MONDAY

Battle Sure To Be Fierce and Prolonged Says Cable From T. P. O'Connor.

LIBS. LABOR AND IRISH SHOW UNITED FRONT

Campaign of Sir Edward Carson Considered as Helpful to Cause of Home Rule.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser by T. P. O'Connor, M. P.]

London, Oct. 5. - All other topics were submerged this week by threatened war in the Balkans, Every hour brings its different rumor, and while one capital is reported as optimistic, another is pessimistic, and the outcome remains uncertain.

This outcome depends now apparently on three factors. First, what is the amount of agreement between the great powers, especially Russia and Austria; second, what amount of vioapply to the small Balkan States to frighten them into keeping the peace, and, thirdly, whether Turkey can assent to such large and prompt changes of government in Macedonia as will satisfy the craving of the Balkan States, and, indeed, all Europe, that the which he was confined, he pretended regime of massacre of the Christians will come to an end?

> A Tremendous Problem. Even this tremendous problem foreign policy, however, does not seriously diminish the growing keenness and excitement among all the British politicians with regard to the terrific battle which will begin in the House of Commons next week.

whole atmosphere is electric with battle cries, and speculations and now and then with the disturbing discords from the cranks, mainly or the Liberal side. Massingham, a pow erful but flighty Radical journalist and a regular contributor to the Daily News, one of the staunchest supporters of home rule, fluttered the Libera and Irish dovecotes greatly by sug gesting that the home rule bill should be submitted to a referendum.

Churchill's inept suggestion of a dozen parliaments within the British Isles, and by implication, a separate parliament in Ulster, brought the Liberal and Irish patience to exhaustion, and though the Irishmen have said nothing, the Liberal speakers and Liberal journals have spoken out decisively and even angrily against these counsels.

In fact, these notes of individual discord have served only to knit more closely, and to reveal the unity and determination of nearly every member of the Liberal and Labor parties to stand by Ireland, and their determination to force the home rule bill and the other two great Liberal measures through all of the stages in the Commons before the holidays.

Carson's Campaign. At present the Liberal ranks are in better spirits and greater cohesion han during the closing days of the ast session.

Sir Edward Carson's campaign, with the open threats of civil war, and the appeals to the litterest and most ectarian passions, have done Liberal and Irish cause an immense service, and the Liberals now demand that the Government shall promptly declare that, if such appeal does lead to an outbreak of violence in Ulster, the ministry will be ready to meet it with an overwhelming force and crush

it effectually. Play-Acting Treason. short John Bull's blood is up and this play-acting treason may find itself confronted soon with one of these outbursts of English passion which are devastating in their fury. The serious accident to John Dillon, following the accident a year ago in motor car, and the accidents of a similar character to Redmond and Dillon, have alarmed Irishmen, Dillon's disappearance at this great moment would be the gravest disas-

Fortunately the latest news gives acouraging hopes that the accident will not long remove Dillon from the scene of action, where he plays dominating a part.

Redmona's Mission. The accounts of the success, po-itical and financial, of William Redmond's mission to America, have produced an excellent effect in England and Ireland, and the big result of this mission, added to \$150,000 from Redmond's son in Australia, and the success of the subscription in Ireland, which was larger than in several years, puts the Irish party at the beginning of this last great campaign with a bigger war chest than at any moment since arnell's palmiest hour. The situation also is considerably clarified by the definite refusal Carson of any special treatment of doubtful Liberals, and by his of Mr. Sutherland, declaring him to be refusal of acceptance of home rule an honest, honorable and upright man. under any conditions, and finally by the absurd suggestion of Massingham

for another appeal to the country. No Schism. I have definite information which disposes of one final danger to home rule, namely, such a schism between the Liberal and Labor ranks as might defeat the Government. The Labor leaders have determined that there BY U. S. MARINES shall be no general election until the three bills of the ministry have been passed, and this determination involves their loyal and united support to the Government during the di

> visions of the next two years. The fight will be prolonged and herce, and the general calculation is port that the railway is to acquire the that we shall be all sitting from next





teft is his mother, Mrs. J. W. Manning, 5th concession, Westminster, and on the right appears Mr. Manning's grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Campbell, of Belmont. Ivy the fourteen-months-old daughter of Mr. Manning is in the centre. The latter, besides being on the latter, besides being on the contract of the sides being one of East London's progressive businessmen, is also an energetic agent of The Advertiser. The photo was taken on Thursday at the Copeland studio, when the reunion took place.

Pickpockets Worked Game Amongst Crowds at Woodstock \$80,000 Asked For Will No

One London Man Had His Purse Stolen-Another Found His Pocket Turned Inside Out-Police Arrested Three of Gentry After Hard Race.

out everywhere to greet Sir Wilfrid rested. The others : liberty did not day refused to pass their request for The tremendous crowds which turn! After a chase three men were ar Laurier have aroused the attention of pursue their activities during the day professional pickpockets, who see in trains at night.

When the special reached Woodstock a party of six " it gered commenced operations, working their way through the crowds. Special plain (1cthes men were on there to assist the local police, and the activities of the pickpockets attracted attention. They were noticed slipping their hands into

Liberal Journals Angered.

This, coming on top of Winston Churchill's inept suggestion of a doren.

The congested streets and public buildings a splendid opportunity to relieve the unsuspecting of their cash.

When the expecial marked we had small sum of money and a small sum of money when the expecial marked we had small sum of money and a small sum of money when the expecial marked we have a small sum of money when the expecial marked we have a small sum of money when the expecial marked we have a small sum of money when the expecial marked we have a small sum of money when the expecial marked we have a small sum of money when the expecial marked we have a small sum of money when the expecial marked we have a small sum of money when the expecial marked we have a small sum of money when the expectation of a dore. crowded onto the platform, hey were on the wrong train. locock was hemmed in, and before he ould extricate himself he was robed. The men had by this time made their escape.

Mr. Hector McFie also found his treuser pocket turned inside out, but pockets of the visitors, and a raid his money happened to be in another

London Greeks Called To Fight By Ambassador at Washington

Wanted and Many Will Respond-Transportation Furnished From New York By Grecian Govt.

The following telegram was received at 1:21 c'clock this afternoon by members of the London Grecian colony from the Grecian ambassador at Washington, M.

"War not started. Hereby call for volunteers."

The telegram was written Greek, with the Roman alphabet, however, and without being translated was as follows: Polemos den ekirichti

efedri proseklithisan." The call for volunteers was as the spark to the tinder among the hundred young Greeks of London. They have been greatly agitated for the last few days, and now they are straining at the leash to get away. The only leash there is is the calm advice of their elders to wait until something definite was received. But it is almost certain that a score of the young men will be leaving for the homeland at once unless immediate developments make certain that there

to help their mother country in case militia.

In case that war is declared, it is of London will leave for New York, where they will unite with a large er have signified their intention of court of the proposed settlement nelping the mother country in case of the action as agreed upon by He stated that a large number parties. of the Greeks of Toronto and other cities in Ontario are awaiting word to proceed to New York.

A Meeting on Sunday. America have had at least two years' out of court for the maintenance of The present serious conditions in military training before leaving home, herself and family. J. F. Faulds for southeastern Europe have become so as it is compulsory in Greece for all the plaintiffs, R. G. Fisher for the cute that the Greeks in America have males when they reach the age of 21 defendants, and F. P. Beets, K. received word to prepare themselves to serve a term of two years in the for the official guardians. The Greeks of this city will that war is declared against Turkey, most likely meet sometime tomorrow By means of a Greek paper, published and arrange for the trip if such be in New York, the Greeks in the United comes necessary. All those who go to in New York, the Greeks in the United comes necessary. All those who go to Dominion Square is given as the founda-States and Canada are notified daily the assistance of their country will tion of a report that St. James' Cathedra of the conditions in the Balkan states. have to pay their expenses as far as and the archbishop's palace, adjoining it of the conditions in the Balkan states. have to pay their expenses as fall as will be sold to a syndicate for \$7,000,000. At present the reserves of the Grecian army are mobilizing along the fron-they will embark on a steamer providing the property for its terminant of Athens.

Left Open to Mr. Wright. only one thing for City Engineer Wright to do, and The report of the special investigation committee leaves open for him. Mr. Wright made a statement to the if the sidewalks were not right he would resign.

His Worship Stated After Reading Report of Special Committee

on Main Street Sidewalks That This Is the Only Course

ENGINEER MUST RESIGN

after considering the report of the special investigation committee on the Dundas street walks. The aldermen practically place

According to the resolution of the city council, the committee were empowered only to investigate the charges raised by Inspector Rymill in relation to the sidewalks and the Elias street sewer

It was openly stated at the meeting last night by Ald. Ashplant that a rigid investigation should be made into the methods employed best of authority that a rigid investigation into conditions prevailing in the city engineer's office will be ordered by the

City Engineer Wright left Thursday for Muskoka to recuperate from his recent illness. He has been given a month's leave of absence, and it is understood he will remain in the north country until he is fully

What action he will take cannot be learned at the present time And now the committee has said that Mr. Rymill was right

BOARD WILL GO AHEAD WITH SCHOOL SCHEME

Be Needed Until Next Year, Says Dr. Wyckoff.

The board of education will call for plans for a new school to replace the Aberdeen school, in spite of the fact that the finance committee on Fri-

At the last meeting of the board, a motion was passed calling for com petitive plans, and it is the intentior of the board to go ahead with this them, and the debentures will not necessary until after the New Year. when a new council will be in charge "We will go ahead with the work, said Dr. Wyckoff, chairman of No. 2 committee of the board. "We will not we will apply to the council then. Our equest is a reasonable one, and think we will get the money needed. It was also stated that the board

would accept debentures this year to increase the school grounds. require about \$10,000 for this. \$1,500 IS TO BE PAID

WALTER TOLL'S FAMILY

Order Made at the Weekly High Court for a Settlement.

morning, at which but two cases were considered. An order was made declaring John Grant, of West Zorra, a person incapable of managing his The Greek consul, in New York, has own affairs through age and infirmity. A reference was also made to the master at Woodstock to propound

a scheme for the management of the estate and name a committee. J. C. almost certain that six or more Greeks Hegler, K. C., of Ingersoll, for the metion.

A motion was made in the case of number from all over America and Toll against Hayman for judgment take passage on a steamer for Greece.

Mr. J. Pernokis, when seen by The Toll, widow of the late Walter Toll, Advertiser this morning, stated that all for damages. Walter Toll was killed ble-bodied men are expected to go while working on the Molsons Bank with the exception of those that have building. The present motion is for families to support, and a large num- the judgment and approval of the

balance to be paid into court for the credit of the infants. The sum of Over 90 per cent, of the Greeks in \$200 a year will be paid to the widow

> MAY SELL CATHEDRAL Montreal, Oct. 5.—The trend of French Catholic population away minals and hotel here

> > THE WEATHER.

Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High, L High. cial Times of this city, which declares Victoria Parry Sound Clear Ottawa

> Father Point Weather Notes.

BULGARIA'S KING

INTIMATES WAR

At Opening of Parliament Says
"Expects Members To Do Their Duty by Nation."

TURKEY WARNS POWERS

Will Consider as an Unfriendly Act Any Attempt to Interfere in Balkans.

[Canadian Press.]

Sofia, Bulgaria Oct. 5.-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria in a speech delived today at the opening of parliareferred briefly to the military need the money until next year, and and said that he and his ministers relied on the people's representatives

doing their duty. As today is the anniversary of the proclamation of Bulgarian independence from Turkey, the meeting of the extraordinary session of the Sobranje or parliament, was awaited with some apprehension as it had been reported that war would be declared. deputies, however, merely the proclamation of martial law, and proceeded with other legislation made

The king's speech was brief but pointed It said: "The general mobilization of the military forces of the country has rendered necessary the proclamation of martial law throughout the king-Mr. Justice Kelly presided at the dom. According to the constitution sittings of the weekly high court this you have resumed your labors in order to approve a ukase proclaming martial law, and to vote other legislative measures called for by the difficult times through which our coun-

necessary by the mobolization of the

try is passing. "I am convinced that appreciating the supreme interests of Bulgaria you will accomplish your duty.

"I invoke God's blessing upon your labors. The powers have advised the Baltan States not to withdraw their representatives from Constantinople, pending the result of the steps being

the ambassadors

Russians Want Fight. London, Oct. 5.—The Daily Mail's Belgrade correspondent says 10,000 Russian volunteers are proceeding to Servia through Varna and Galatz. A dispatch to the Daily from Constantinople asserts that the Porte has declared that it would reject a proffer of European intervention for a settlement of the Balkan question, and would regard such a

Danger Still Great. London, Oct. 5. - The situation in the Balkans has not undergone any change today, and news from the various centres is very meagre. The speeches from the throne at the opening of the extraordinary sessions of the Servian and Bulgarian parliaments, however, have shown that there is no cessation in the preparations for war. The Servian army, it is said, will be fully mobilized today, while those of Bulgaria, Greece and Montenegro will reach a similar state of readiness with. in a day or two.

Turkey, by means of a strict censorship, has kept her preparations quite secret. She always, however, has a strong force at the frontier, particularly in the vicinity of Adrianople, where some Bulgarians yesterday crossed the border. This is considered the great dan-

ger spot, as at any moment Turkish and Bulgarian skirmishers might meet and precipitate a battle before the powers are able to make their influence felt in the endeavor to prevent a war. The powers have induce dthe Balkan States not to recall their ministers from Constantinople at present, which is regarded as one point in favor of peace. The joint action of the two powers suggested by France, however, has been delayed through the tardiness of Austria, Hungary and Great Britain in forwarding their acceptance of the proposals. Austria's delay is unaccountable in diplomatic circles

here, as Germany took a hand in drafting the suggested note, and it is unlikely that she would consent to anything not in the interest of her

INTO ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT Laxity Is Charged in the Construction of Walks on the Main Streets.

RYMILL CHARGES ARE FOUND TO BE CORRECT

Special Committee of the City Council So Reported at Fri-

day Night's Meeting

A report that the special investigating committee calculates will have a bomb-shell effect on the city engineering department, was completed Friday evening concerning the manner in which the work on sidewalks on Dundas and Richmond streets, was performed by the contractor, W. J. Anthistle, first under the supervision of Inspector Rymill, who was later replaced by Inspector Daly, and will be presented to the city council at its regular session next Monday evening.

The special committee, which was composed of Ald. J. G. Richter, chairman, and Aldermen Hubert Ashplant, B. W. Bennett, R. F. Blandford, T. J. Murphy and Mayor Graham, spoke, in what Ald. Richter believed to be, "unmistakable terms' concerning the city engineering department, and at the conclusion of the session discussed in somewhat informal fashion the

whole proceedings. The Report,

The report is a lengthy a fair, and would occupy three columns in a newspaper. The different details of the arrangement between the city and Contractor Anthistle, and the subsegrent dispute as to the manner in which the work was performel, are

related in chronological order. The witnesses heard by the investigating committee were Wright, city engineer; William Galbraith, grade inspector; Henry Rymill, concrete and cement inspector Ignatius Daly, concrete and cement inspector; W. J. Anthistle, contractor, and H. Brazier, assistant city en-

The Trouble. "Inspector Rymill," the report reads stated that he had frequent reasons to complain of the contractor not living up to the specifications; that the cement slide of the concrete mixer was repeatedly tampered with after been set so as to give a mix-Continued on page 10.

LAURIER AT TORONTO

Liberal Leader to Spend the Week End at Queen City. [Canadian Press.]

Terento, Oct. 5 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier arrived in the city this morning from Woodstock. He will remain in the city



MR. GEORGE W. WRIGHT.

TWO MEN KILLED IN YARDS AT FALLS

Flagman in Path of Train and Would-Be-Rescuer Both Cut to Pieces.

[Canadian Press.] Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 5 .- Two men were instantly killed here this morning by a New York Central train. The victims were Martin Ryan, 60 years old, a flagman, and Alexander McDonald, 28 years old. Ryan met death in a vain endeavor to save Mc-Donald's life. There was a dense fog and when the flagman saw the fast train bearing down on McDonald he tried to pull him to safety. His body was strewn along the tracks for 300

EAST MIDDLESEX LIBERALS

Will Not Nominate Candidate, But Give Independent Support to Mr. Sutherland.

At the convention of East Middlesex Liberal Association, held this afternoon, it was decided not to place a candidate in the field, but to give Mr. William Sutherland independent suport in the coming by-election.

Many of the delegates spoke highly The resolution giving Mr. Sutherland independent support was carried unanimously. All pledged themselves to work for the election of Mr. Suth-

REBELS DEFEATED

Four American Soldiers Killed in the Taking of Nicaraguan Town. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, D.C., Oct. 5 .- Four American marines were killed and six were Monday till the end of February or wounded yesterday when the American the middle of March, with, perhaps, forces took the town of Coyotepe from one week's rest during the Christmas the Nicaraguan rebels, according to a holidays. But with a clear majority over the week end, and the only public engagement he has for today is as a guest at the Ward Marathon this afternoon at Exhibition Park.

the Nicaraguan rebels, according to a holidays. But with a clear majority of one hundred votes, anybody can calculate which side will ultimately foreign affairs of Nicaragua.

Local Men Have Been Notified That Volunteers Are

Caftanzoghi:

will be no fighting.

preparing to leave for their old home ipon a moment's notice, On Thursday a notice was printed n the Greek paper requesting all those who wished to go to the aid of their native land to prepare for a trip to

eceived a notice from Athens that the situation is very acute Londoners Will Fight.

tiers, and those in other countries are ed by the Government at Athens. C. P. R. TO GIRDLE THE GLOBE WITH GIANT LINER SYSTEM Light to moderate winds; fine and warm today and on Sunday.

Buy Out Allen and P. O. Lines.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Oct. 5 .- No official conirmation could be secured today from C. P. R. officials concerning the re-

the story," this morning, declared Mr. deal.

Montreal Hears Company Is To I. G. Ogden, third vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, "and I am very doubtful of its accuracy." The story is published in the Finan-

> that the C. P. R. has now under negotiations the greatest imperial Winnipeg transportation scheme that has ever Port Arthu been broached. This is none other than the acquirement of a controlling interest in the famous Peninsular and Montreal 64 Oriental Steam Navigation Company, Quebec The Times thinks that the C. P. R.

famous Peninsular and Oriental Navigation Company, adding thereby nearly 100 steamers to its present fleet, and enabling it to girdle the entire globe.

"Personally, I have heard nothing of the story," this morning, declared Mr.

"The Thics thing that the chart this that the famous Panuary that it has absorbed both the Alian Line and the South Atlantic States is not unlikely to cause gales to the southward of Nova Scotia during Sunday night. The weather not the Government for power to issue the Government for p

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HYMAN STREET—Two-story brick, semi-detached, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 36x94 feet. Call for particu-

HELLMUTH AVENUE - Two-story brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, mod-ern conveniences, lot 40x145 feet. Call for particulars. MAMALON STREET-Two-story brick

veneer, cement block foundation, 4 bed-rooms, room for bath, furnace, electric light and gas, lot 30x80 feet. Price, \$2,350. MARY STREET - 11/2-story brick, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, piped for furnace, piped for gas, lot 36.9x167 feet. Price, \$1,900. -HAMILTON ROAD—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, cellar, electric light and gas, lot 35x90 feet. Price, \$1,850.

ENGLISH STREET-Two-story brick, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, hot water heated, lot 43x150 feet. Call for par-

CRAIG STREET—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 47x180 feet. Price, \$3,400. RENWICK AVENUE-134-story brickveneer, cement foundation.

CRAIG STREET—2½-story red pressed brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, laundry tubs, grates, veranda. Lot 35x96 feet. Call for ST. GEORGE STREET-142, story brick

veneer, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, piped for gas; also brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, w. c. Lot 32.6x117 feet. Price

WORTLEY ROAD—2-story brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern cenvent-ences, verandas. Lot 37x105 feet. Price \$3,500.

HORTON STREET — 2-story brick. stone, semi-detached, 3 and 4 bedrooms, w. c., gas. Lot 55.6x198 feet. Price \$3,500. TECUMSEH AVENUE-11/2-story brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern co Lot 30x115 feet. Price \$1,950. CHELSEA GREEN-2-story frame, ce

ment block foundation, 4 bedrooms, room for bath. Lot 120x115 feet. Price \$1,500. 7½ ACRES-Pottersburg. Small frame cottage, brick foundation, barn and driveshed, chicken house, apple orchard, shade trees all around property, spring creek touches back corner, soil clay loam. Price

34 ACRES-In thriving village, 5 miles from city, brick co house. Price \$700. cottage, stable, good hen-ADELAIDE STREET-11/2-story brick, tric light and piped for gas; all in first-class repair: splendid corner lot, 57x60 feet; room for another house on corner:

VAN STREET-1½-story brick-veneer cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, furnace, gas, barn, lot 25x206 feet. Price, \$2,000.

WREAY STREET—Brick-veneer cot tage, cement block foundation. 3 bed rooms, lot 30x170 feet. Price, \$1,150. MAITLAND STREET-Frame cottage foundation. 3 bedrooms, lot 55x140 Price, \$1,550.

COLBORNE STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, gas and fixtures, good cellar, verandah at front and side, let 41x132 feet. Price, \$1,300.

VACANT LOT-William street, 40x132 Call for particulars. ELMWOOD AVENUE-21/2-story brick

4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 47x170 feet. Price, \$4,500. RIDOUT STREET-Frame cottage, 3 pedrooms; lot 120x200 feet. Price, \$1,400.

ELEANOR STREET—Brick cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, good cellar, electric light wired, lot 30x100 feet and right of way. Price, \$1,500. Easy FARMS-We have a number of first-

class farms for sale near the City of London. If you wish to purchase a farm this fall we would be much pleased to give you a list. We also want more farms for sale. If you have a farm for sale, we will sell it on the same terms we do not the property as we will sell to the same terms we do modern conveniences, lot 40x150 feet. Call for particulars.

CRAIG STREET—2½-story red pressed brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, laundry tubs.

HYMAN STREET-Two-story brick nodern, lot 40x143; good value. \$4,500. GROSVENOR STREET—1½-story red brick-veneer, cement foundation, 3 bed-rooms, modern conveniences, lot 33x140 feet. Price, \$2,850. DORINDA STREET — Brick veneer ottage, cement block foundation, 3 bed-

ooms, gas and fixtures. Lot 32.6x147 Price \$1,800. Easy terms. WELLINGTON STREET—THE BEAU-TIFUL RESIDENCE OF SIR JOHN CARLING. THIS IS A MOST BEAUTI-FUL PROPERTY IN THE BEST RESI-DENTIAL LOCALITY IN THE CITY. THIS WILL BE SOLD AT A REASON-ABLE PRICE. THE LOT IS 52x150 FEET. WE HAVE THE KEYS. CALL AND SEE US

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No. 6774-4 acres on the traction line, just outside the city limits; five-cent No. 6744-35 acres, in Lambton County, soil good clay loam, 1½-story frame use, a number of out-buildings, 60 rods to market, all buildings in fair repair. This is a fine farm and in the best of location.

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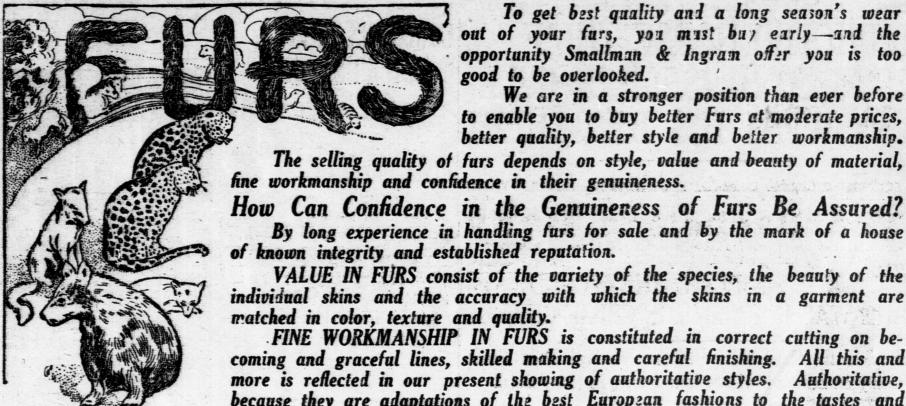
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Shrewd observers see in out of office. No one today imagines that the conjuror's tricks, which gave his opponents all but fourteen of the Ontario seats a year ago, could be repeated with the same results tomorrow. The shifting of a few thousand electors from one party to the other may turn the scale under our present imperfect system of representation, and a number sufficient for this purpose were deceived in Ontario by the spurlous loyalty cry and the stage-managed propaganda of Mr. Arthur Hawkes, coupled with whispered appeals to religious feeling, but not all of them can he fooled a second time. In the counties of Middlesex, Huron, Essex, Bruce, Oxford and Perth, a shifting of 500 voters might cost the Government nine ridings, where its aggregate majority was less than a thousand votes. Today Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his advisers would welcome an appeal to the sober second thought of Ontario, Every circumstance since the general election has worked to the advantage of made his present task easy when he took impregnable ground on the two dominant issues of the navy and the farmers' market, while in office. Out of office he has not had to abandon an inch of his ground, while his opponents are driven from pillar to post by exigencies growing out of their campaign tactics. They deserted the Conservative policy of reciprocity in natural products in order to make a false appeal to patriotic sentiment in the English-speaking provinces. They deserted the Canadian navy policy, of which they were joint authors, in order to appeal to Nationalist prejudices in Quebec. They are now paying the penalty in a loss of confidence and support in both Ontario and Quebec. Laurier's has has not been long in eclipse. The shadow has passed, and is now beginning to dim the lustre of Mr. Borden. in the early dawn of his premiership.

THE FEELING IN THE WEST. It has been matter for wonder that

any western grain-grower, Liberal or Conservative, or, indeed, any Western Canadian businessman at all depending directly on the products of the soil, could oppose the reciprocity pact last year. The question has arisen in many minds since the grain blockade of last winter whether many who voted Conservative in the election would not be glad of another chance to express a changed opinion. The failure of Laurier's attempt to carry through what all parties had desired, the immediate results of that failure, and the grave prospects for the future in the West all seem so ludicrously unnecessary that one thinking over the situation can hardly imagine how Manitoba any more than Saskatchewan and Alberta will be so foolish as to ac-

Mr. T. H. Race, of Mitchell, the veteran journalist, who directed the manufacturers' exhibition train through the West in the summer, supplies an answer to questioning about the attitude of the West. Writing to the St. Marys Argus he gives a mass of reasons for his prophecy that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be voted back to power at the first chance.

He quotes from letters and conversations of many who opposed reciprocity at the election but now would do anything to get it. This is what a prominent farmer at Shoal Lake told

"I grew six thousand bushels of barley last year, and in February I loaded up three cars and took half there for five days with an offer care of itself. of 56 cents a bushel, having graded my barley No. 3 malting. I had the Minneapolis market quotations, but they told me at Winnipeg that my barley would not pass the test at Minneapolis. After getting out of patience with what I considered a hold-up, I struck out with my three cars for Minneapolis. I paid the duty and freight and submitted a sample of my stuff. In less than five minutes my barley was graded No. 2 malting, and I took the price quoted for the grade. After every expense was paid I took home just a clean News?

nine hundred dollars more than would have got had I sold in Winnipeg. That \$900, he continued, says more to me than all the political talk they can put up, and as soon as I get time I am off to Minneapolis with the rest of my barley."

A letter from a merchant firm in angdon tells a similar story about vats:

"This elevator here is loading out two cars of oats for Oregon, and they can pay the duty of 20 cents a bushel and freight and sell them in Oregon at a profit of 9 cents a bushel over our markets. This will show you that the farmers of this district could realize 29 cents a bushel more for their oats had we got reciprocity, which would have opened a big market for Alberta oats."

There is a note of resentment that s not to be mistaken and should not be ignored. Mr. Race received some surprising proofs. A newspaper article by a Conservative clergyman of Milestone, Sask., who opposed reciprocity in 1911, advocates secession if reciprocity be not granted. "He has who is accustomed to crowds and changed since last September," said his wife, "and everybody has changed The situation as affecting the eastern manufacturer himself is well gin." voiced in a letter from an Alberta real estate broker:

"There is no hostility to the eastern manufacturer's goods, but there will be a strong protest against his action in refusing the western farmer free access to his nearest mar-

Mr. Race finds the West more than willing to continue a moderate protecfeated-in Northern Ontario, Stormont tion of the eastern industries. But even the Conservative province of Manitoba now wants reciprocity, which means to the West freedom to sell in the Amer- if he hopes to do much for London's inseries of demonstrations a recession of ican market. Mr. Race expects to see the wave which swept his government Macdonald, Man., won by the Liberals. A wave is arising all over the West of exasperation against the hold-up combines who have placed Mr. Borden in power, and would like to make is returning to Laurier for larger mar-

THE DISHONESTY OF IT.

The Winnipeg Telegram, the leading Conservative journal of the prairie provinces, standing in close relation to Hon. Robert Rogers, said in Wednesday's edition:

"Nothing more grossly unfair has characterized the political struggle in the west than the attack on Arthur Meighen, M. P., in the matter of the duty on agricultural implements. Mr. Meighen has done more solid work for the farmers in connection with farm implement duties than any other one man in either party. He has had able and sympathetic assistance from Conservative members, but the question has been his particular study and he is an authority on the subject.

"When he brought the matter before the House of Commons he did so from the point of view of a man who has convinced himself that the duties are excessive, unfair and oppressive, and, by his demonstration, he convinced the greater portion of the Conservatives in the House. He did not carry the House with him, however because the agricultural implement trust had the ear of the Laurier Government, and its arguments against the reduction of duties on implements carried more weight with the Government than Mr. Meighen's in favor of such reduc-

Readers are asked to contrast this organ in this city on the eve of the be the postman? last campaign, that a reduction of 5 per cent, in the duty of agricultural implements would close down the implement works of George White & Sons.

This was and is the two-faced attitude of Laurier's enemies toward the tariff. They had one cry for the east, and a different cry for the west on this question, just as they had one cry for Ontario on the navy, and another for Quebec

So far the Balkan war cloud has restricted its operations to the stock

The submarine and the airship are running each other close in the race of death.

A contemporary explains that Laurier's tour was undertaken with the object of "heartening" the old man. There is no sign that the old man ever lost heart, but his present welcome must be disheartening to his enemies.

Hon. Robert Rogers says the West as lost nothing by the defeat of reciprocity. With the market reports staring him in the face, Mr. Rogers is like the man in the familiar story, who saw a giraffe for the first time and remarked, "There ain't no such

Under Laurier Washington came to Ottawa to beg for favors. Under Borden Ottawa goes to Washington to beg for them. The Ottawa Government's request for a cheaper rate on American railways for Canadian grain is the height of impertinence after its anti-American campaign

is making five speeches a day in good voice. Yet in his youth he was so frail that he was refused insurance. It often happens that persons who are forced to take care of their health outfive those who are born with good conof it to Winnipeg. They held me stitutions and let their health take

The editor of the Toronto News

writes to the London Times: "Admittedly the former Nationalists who support Mr. Borden are in a difficult position, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attack is deadly In his attitude towards the navy Sir Wilfrid shows consistency, candor, and dignity, and there is nothing in his observations of which Mr. Borden can fairly complain."

Why not insert this in the Toronto

USEFUL INFORMATION.

Donald and Jeanie were putting down a carpet. Donald slammed the end of his thumb with the hammer and began to pour forth his soul in language be-

fitting the occasion.
"Donald, Donald." shricked Jeanie, horrified. "Dinna swear that way?" "Wummun!" vociferated Donald: ye know ony better way, now is the

time to let me know it!"

THE AGING PROCESS. [Boston Transcript.] She-So you've seen, papa. Did he say anything about your being too young? He-Yes; but he said when I once be gan to pay your bills I would age rapidly

RATHER CUTTING. London Opinion.] He-I must analogize for not turning up at your party last night. She-Oh, weren't you there?

STRANGE GIRL [Judge's Library.] "A very singular incident happened a the theatre last night."

"A beautiful girl came in gorgeous gown." "But what was singular about that?" Why, she came in fully 15 minutes before it was time for the show to be-

"Yes. What was it?"

THE FLAT RATE.

[Stratford Beacon.] The London Advertiser, a most reli able journal, quoted London's industrial commissioner as having stated that in order to obtain new industries London hould have a flat power rate. The Stratford Herald reproduces a paragraph from the Free Press, in which the was speaking of an ideal condition, which, he added, was impossible. The commissioner had better stick to his ideals as expressed in The Advertiser dustrial expansion.

A VISITING BLUNDERBUSS.

[Toronto Star.] Mr. Walter Long was once described w Mr. Winston Churchill as that sportsman who must always be letting off his blunderbuss, "sometimes hitting the Canada their milch cow. The country wrong man and sometimes hitting himself." The description seems to have been an apt one.

> CHANCE FOR THE CANADIAN RICH.

[Toronto Globe.] Miss McCormick, an American lady not ong resident in Toronto, has put \$25,000 into the playgrounds movement in this Where are the native-born rich, city. for whom Sir Edmund Osler set such an excellent example?

EATING AND DRINKING

[London Chronicle.] The advice which Sydney Smith gave o Lord Murray on the subject of die: was probably sound. "If you wish for anything like happiness in the fifth act one-half of what you could eat and drink. Did I ever tell you my calculations about eating and drinking? Havand strength, and what I did live upon, found that, between 10 and 70 ve age, I had eaten and drunk 44 horsewagon loads of meat and drink more than would have preserved me in life and health! The value of this mass of nourishment I considered to be worth £7,000 sterling It occurred to me that I must. by my voracity, have starved to death fully 100 persons. This is a frightful calculation, but irresistibly true."

THE POSTMAN'S LUCK [Toronto News.] An English suffragette put a stamp on erself, addressed herself to Winston Churchill, and presented herself at the postoffice as a package. She was delivered at the admiralty office-but with the assertion of the Conservative Churchill was out. How would like to

HIS FEED.

[Obar, N. M., Progress.] Watermelons are getting so plentiful around Obar that farmers are feeding them to the hogs. We had several this

> SOME SATISFACTION. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

"Are you the landlord of this hotel!" asked the guest who had his baggage on the porch. "I guess I be." answered the man wit. the pale eyes. "Well. I want to hand this little sen

timent to you. Your hotel is positively the worst I have ever seen in this country, and I've travelled all over it." "I know it," answered the landlord. 'And I have a kinder prider in it, Lemme tell you something about it. Every time we git beat outer a board bill it's

A THEOLOGICAL MERGER.

[Hamilton Times.] The Presbyterian, Anglican, Methodist and Congregational colleges of Montreal will merge their lectures, thus saving expense, and snowing the way to union f the churches.

SURE SIGN. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] Crawford-"Do you think he's hen-

ecked?" Crabshaw-"He never mentioned it, but I've noticed that the portraits over his mantelpiece are those of his wife's folks.

REAL PUZZLE. [Yonkers Statesman.] Mrs. Bacon-'I never saw a puzzle my

brother couldn't do. He's really a won-Mr. Bacon-"I wish you'd take this timetable down to him and see if he can make anything out of it."

WISE HUBBY. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Hubby, we must give a reception." "It will cost too much. "Oh, no. I can rent some plants and

some dishes and some palms." "But you can't rent the sandwiches and the fee-cream." HIS PROUD BOAST. [Kansas City Star.] "Ah!" interestedly ejaculated the city

risitor, "and that is your oldest inhabitant? A venerable figure, truly. I fancy he looks back on a life as full of useful achievement as it has been long? "Well, not to hurt, exactly," a triffe pessimistically replied the landlord of the Skeedee tavern, "About all he's ever done, that I know of, is to brag that he had a second cousin a good many years age who got arrested on suspicion of being Jesse James."

NOT AT THE FINISH. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "You say you spent your canoeing with friends?" "We were friends when the expedition

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LEACOCK, THE MARK TWAIN OF CANADA

By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Stephen Leacock, professor of political economy in McGill University Montreal, might well be called the Mark Twain of Canada. He is our national humorist. He has still several hundred miles to travel before he will reach Mark's standard, but he has October. all the whimsical egotism and gift for exaggeration which characterized the great American funmaker. In "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town' (Bell & Cockburn, Toronto), Professor Leacock has given to the public his best work, and it is a book of which he need not feel ashamed, a book which every Canadian will recognize as a literary product racy of the soil. * * *

There is a preface to this book it is best to pass on to the first chapter in any book, but this preface is in Have You a Red Boy in Your Home? a class by itself, and is so interesting that I wish to occupy the rest of my space today in giving some idea of it to those who may not believe that it is their patriotic duty to buy the professor's book. In this preface the commissioner is made to say that he author attempts the very daring feat of giving an account of his own life. It is almost impossible to write an autobiography without trying to impress the public with your solid worth. Professor Leacock has done this, but he has done it in a very foxy way. He throws bouquets at himself, but at the same time he winks his other eye, as if to say, "Do not take me too seriously." He pokes a good deal of fun at himself, but, just the same, when you get to the book side of the preface you have come to the conclusion that this gentleman, who professes political economy at McGill, is a rather of preface, a great deal of nerve, and I question whether the average reader will appreciate it.

* * * Professor Leacock tells us that he was born in England, but was brought to this country by his parents when he was a boy of seven years of age. He was brought up on the farm, but of life," he wrote, 'eat and drink about is evidently glad that he did not stay there. "My father," he says, "took up He is planning (we are told so a farm near Lake Simcoe, in Ontario. ing ascertained the weight of what I This was during the hard times of To exploit the German bogey, could live upou, so as to preserve health Ontario farming, and my father was just able by great diligence to pay the hired men, and, in years of plenty, to raise enough grain to have seed for the next year's crop without buying any. By this process my brothers and I were inevitably driven off the land, and have become professors, businessmen and engineers, instead of being able to grow up as farm laborers." This is rather unpleasant egotism. And this passage is like unto it: "I was educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto, of which I was head boy in 1887. From there I went to the University of Toronto, where I graduated in 1891. At the university, I spent my entire time in the acquisition of languages, living, dead, and half-dead, and knew nothing of the outside world. In this diligent pursuit of words I spent about sixteen hours of each day. Very work, soon after graduation I had forgotten the languages, and found myself intellectually bankrupt. In other words I was what is called a distinguished graduate, and, as such, I took to school teaching as the only trade I could find that needed neither experience nor intellect."

* * * * the University of Chicago and took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy there in 1903, but he breaks the force of this sure some satisfaction to know that news by making the comment: "The we got the best of the feller that done meaning of this degree is that the recipient of instruction is examined for the last time in his life, and is pronounced completely full. After this, no new ideas can be imparted to him." Referring to his present position, he calls it one of the prizes of his profession, but evidently he is not too much lifted up in mind because he is head of his department in a large university. The smallness of the salary tends to keep him humble, or he says: "The emolument is so high as to place me distinctly above the policemen, postmen, street-car conductors, and other salaried officials of the neighborhood, while I am able to mix with the poorer of the businessmen of he remembers that he has "what the businessman can never enjoy, an ability to think, and, what is still better, to stop thinking altogether for months at a time," From these quotations it can be seen what an original affair this preface really is. It has its defects, but even the most modest of men can become obnoxious when he writes an account of his own career.

ANOTHER WRECK VICTIM.

Kingston, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Augusta Fah-Dieu this morning, making the second victim of the wreck on the Bay of Quinte Railway at Sydenham road, 4 miles from here, Wednesday morning. Mrs. Fahland was returning to her the train was wrecked. Deceased was statutes of the United States and 65 years of age.

2 ALES FOR MOST ANYTHING

Have you declared for the recall of the umbrella yet? Neither have we.

Talk about rare days in June, but ive us a few well-done ones

The old-fashioned balloon that killed a man and a boy Friday must have been inspired by jealousy.

Funny how great minds have the same brainstorms. Toronto wants a federal square, too.

Another "Seven Steepers." A Hensall correspondent sends following:

"Talk about a London chipmunk the lakeside going to sleep for the winter, we have seven men in one of our churches who which no reader should skip. Usually sleep regularly through the Sunday services the year round.

Sign in store window:

RED BOYS' SWEATERS AT A BARGAIN.

* * * Why should anyone take carbolic then aviation is so much quicker? Between the auctioneers and the

each salesmen the market place is pretty fair imitation of a gift-ofongues meeting. How to Understand Electricity. They tell the story of Ald. Richter that when he began his public carees and came in touch with the affairs of he hydro-electric commission he im-

mediately began a professional course n electricity and mastered it. secured the assistance of the best electrical experts in the city, and came to have an understanding of the subject not possessed 'y many public men. It is not to be wondered that he can so forcefully undertake a brilliant citizen of the great Domin- criticism, nor that many citizens are ion. It takes nerve to write this kind endeavoring to have him take his place on the board of water commis-

> A SURE-ENOUGH GERMAN PERIL Swat the Kaiser! Swat the Kaiser! Black his eyes and muss his hair! This the cry of Premier Borden, As he raves in black despair.

'Tis the cry of Premier Borden. As he raves in black despair; This the cry that we must stand for All this winter: everywhere!

By a member of his crew). To scare me and to scare you.

Bold, and by an evil hand, is to make his cabinet misfits March forth as a German band.

Wacht am Rhine, and "Ach der Lie-Horrors never heard before! This will be a stalking peril, Mad'ning us from shore to shore.

This is sure a German peril We will have the Kaiser's gore those imitation Dutchmen Toot each day before our door,

Having paid \$2.50 for a soft shirt in July, it's a pleasant thing to see its besom companion hung up with "Take me for 62 cents"

October. Is This Intended as a Pun? [Simcoe Reformer.] The canning factory is running day and night to catch up with

Dangers of Turning Them Too Low. [Strathroy Dispatch.] Talk about your small farm houses. young man in his vicinity recently lost his way in one.-Metcalfe corre spondence

How it Happened. [Beamsville Express.]

Among the week's weddings is men tioned the Baker-Miller nuptials. He also informs us that he went to That baker must have gone to see the miller's daughter as well as for the dough.

Please Omit Flowers

[Ailsa Craig Banner.] This is a strange world and you can never tell when a change is coming. A few weeks ago the editor was alive and happy and today he's married. the tailor and the big beware.—Riverside correspondence. Why Travellers Get Black Eyes.

[Hensall Observer.] Here's something easy. A commercial man, while in town yesterday offered to bet \$25 that during the coming winter there would not be a week of continuous sleighing. He based his stimate on the fur-bearing animals' condition, and the scarcity of nuts.

Called It Most Everything. [Harriston Leview.] "Yankee" Green, of Arthur, was in

town on Tuesday with a six-wheeled automobile, at least that's what he said it was, but John McKenzie called it a contraption and its right name the city on terms of something like is a pile-driver, according to that equality." He is glad, however, when eminent mechanical engineer, George McIntosh.

TITANIC LIABILITY

Company Liable Only to Extent o \$95,000, Court's Decision. [Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 5. - The limit

liability for the owners of the steam-

ship Titanic, which sank on April 15, was set yesterday at \$96,000, as compared with claims for damages which aggregate over a million dollars. The limit was set by Justice Hough. of the United States district court, Steam upon petition of the Oceanic Navigation Company, Limited, which owned the vessel. The company furnished bond for the amount as security for paying the claims pro rata. The petitioners explained to the court

land, of Clum Falls, Wis., died in Hotel that the company's interest in the boat was limited to the fourteen lifeboats recovered, prepaid passage money amounting to \$85,212, and freightage amounting to \$2,073. Everything conthe nected with the steamer, except fourteen lifeboats, became a total loss in the disaster. The pet'ioners claimhome from a visit in this district when ed exemption from liability under the the I general rule in admiralty.

PATRICK DUBEE

Canadian Street Railway Asso- People Gave No Room to Draw ciation Elected Officers For the Year.

RIDE ON TRACTION LINE SAME OLD ARGUMENTS

Delegates Are the Guests of Manager Mower This Afternoon-A Three Day Session.

The Canadian Street Railway Association, which has been meeting here has not changed in the least at Knollfor the past two days, completed their ousiness at the morning's session at the Tecumseh House. A number of night in the village proved this. The papers were read by members of the great majority of the residents are in association, and officers were elected favor of amalgamation with the city, for the year. This afternoon the delethe Traction Company, and were taken ingly. Those who are against the

The officers for the year are as folows: President-Mr. Patrick Dubee, Mon-

Vice-President-Mr. C. B. King, manager of the London street railway. Secretary-Treasurer - Mr. Acton

Burrows, Toronto. Executive Committee-The officers and Messrs, R. Hopper, St. Johns, N. B.; J. E. Hutchinson, Montreal; J. D. Fraser, Ottawa; W. Phillips, Winnipeg, and J. E. Coleman, Hamilton.

Afternoon Session. The session Friday afternoon ddressed by Mr. James Anderson, president of the association for 1911-12, reneral manager of the Sandwick, Windsor and Amherstburg Line, and Mr. Acton Burrows, secretary, and will leave a very heavy debt for the editor of the Canadian Rallway and

Marine World. "Several papers were read," said Mr. B King, "They were most interesting dealing altogether with street railway matters. Nothing of public im-

portance transpired." Among the delegates are Messrs. Patrick Dubee, Montreal; C. B. King, ondon; Acton Burrows, Toronto; J. S. McKenzie, G. Pettingele, Winnipeg; Vourge London: J D Fvans. A S. Boyd, A Gaboury, Montreal; J. E. Coleman, Hamilton ,and others.

SCHOOL REQUEST WAS REFUSED

Finance Committee Refused Trustees \$80,000 to Replace Aberdeen Structure.

TOO LATE THIS YEAR

Ald. Richter Maintained the Job One That Belongs to the Bodies of Next Year.

At the meeting of the finance comnittee held yesterday afternoon, the equest of the board of education for \$80,000 debentures for a new school to replace the Aberdeen school, was refused. The committee will grant the poard sufficient money to purchase the land required to enlarge the school

grounds, but nothing further. Ald. Richter said that the money was not needed this year. The board could do nothing whatever towards and 9 inclusive, and 13 of statement the construction of the building. It properly was a matter for the council and trustees of next year. He did not doubt that a school might be needed there, but it was unwise to issue debentures at this time of the year, as they were practically unsaleable. The derk was instruced to notify the board that money would be granted for the purchase of land, if application

were made at once. Court House Repairs. Ald Richter brought up the question of the repairs to the court house and jail, and pointed out that the council had no money in the treasury to pay any etxra amounts. The cash would have to be got by next year's council if it was found necessary to

get it. Mr. S. F. Lawrason and Mr. Jared Vining, his solicitor, appeared before the committee, with a request for a switch from the London and Port Stanley Railway to his property across Trafalgar street to Nelson street. It was thought that an agreement gave the city power to give private companies a right-of-way over the Mc Clary Company's land, but Ald. Richter pointed out that this was not the case. The only way Mr. Lawrason could get a switch was by permission of the McClary Company. Mr. Lawra-

son will endeavor to make the arrangement. An Overdraft. The board of education asked the council to issue \$7,000 dehentures for industrial education purposes. The money has already been spent, and the board thought the cash could be raised by debentures. Ald. Richter pointed out that it was illegal to issue debentures for this purpose, and the board will have to carry an overdraft of

EPWORTH LEAGUE EXHIBIT One Will Be Held in Wesley Hall

Shortly.

Some minor business was disposed

this amount.

The young people of the Epworth League of the city met last night in the Y. M. C. A. to further their plans for the forthcoming exhibit to be held in the Wesley Hall, First Methodist Church, This is the second of such meetings-the first being held a week ago, at which general working plans

were prepared. The exhibition is planned as a culmination of a special month's study of missionary conditions in the several countries to be represented. All the Epworth Leaguers of the city have been very enthusiastic in their study. have been very fortunate in locating a fine collection of articles as ex-

hibits. It was reported to the committee that Rev. J. S. Woodsworth, of Winnipeg, would be present to lecture on sociological phases of the immi-

gration problem. The interesting moving pictures Japan and China, explained by Dr. Wallace Crawford, are to be put those who visit the exhibit.

KNOLLWOOD PARK IS PRESIDENT WANTS ANNEXATION

Any Other Opinion at Meeting Friday Night-

Township Council Had Representatives Present, But Their Addresses Had No Effect.

Sentiment in regard to annexation wood Park. The meeting held Friday and have signed the petitions accordfor a trip over the company's line to union are very outspoken, and made a strong opposition to the annexation ists at the meeting.

His Worship Mayor Graham and W. W. Gammage were the champions for the city, while Mr. W. R. Meredith and Councilior Barton were the speakers for the opposing side. At times, some lively repartee was indulged in, and on more than one occasion the chairman had to call loudly for order.

The Speeches. The speakers reiterated the same arguments which were advanced at the meetings held in Pottersburg and Ealing. An additional point came up was at Knollwood in regard to the school

question. The ratepayers of this section have recently built a new school, and if part of the district annexed to the city, it section remaining in the township. The residents in the newly-annexed district would also have to send their

children to schools in the city, a very great distance for some of them. Mayor Graham poured oil on the troubled waters by stating that the board of education were already planuing to build new schools and make addition to others, owing to present buildings being too small to accommodate all the pupils satisfactorily. They were only waiting to see the result of the annexation proposal. One of these schools will probably be built at Knoll-

About Exemptions. Another ratepayer brought up the question as to whether the manufacurer should be exempt from taxation and not the resident. Mayor Graham thought that this condition was only just as the manufacturer with a marcetable article to sell can make cities bid against each other for the erection of the plant in their territory. The actories must be given some consideration, as they employ large numbers of workmen, and are the very basis of

city's prosperity. The final meeting of the series will e held in Chelsea Green tonight, when the residents in that district will be presented with the proposition fo first time. Col. Gartshore and Ald. Johnston will be among the speakers

TWO MOTIONS IN A LONDON CASE

Rickert vs. Britton & Co. Heard at

Toronto on Friday, At Osgoode Hall, Toronto, in the master's chambers, before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., master, in Rickert vs. Britton & Co., motion by plaintiff for an order striking out paragraphs 3, 5 of defence as embarrassing. Reserved. Rickert vs. Britton-Motion by defendants after pleading for an order for particulars of paragraphs 5 6. 7 and 9 of statement of claim. Reserved. These are motions growing out of the writ issued by the United Garment Workers of America against H. A. Britton & Co., of this city, charging that the London firm is using a label that is an infringement on the United

Garment Workers' label.

RAISED HIS SALARY

May Be Effort To Pull Off Candidate in North Waterloo. Oct. 4 .- The decision of License nspector Walter to contest North Water-po in the by-election, has caused con-iderable uneasiness in local Conservaderable uneasiness in ive circles. It is reported that Mr. Wal ter yesterday received a message from the provincial secretary's department, informing him that his salary had poosted by \$100. The action of the Government in doing this resulted in his determination to enter the field, it is

Dr. Lackner and Mr. H. L. Jansen of the North Waterloo Conservative execu-tive, were visitors at the parliament buildings this week, and it is reported, held a conference with the Premier and

DIED FROM BURNS

Mrs. Agnes Bailey Was Minding Bonfire at Her Home in Aylmer.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Agnes Bailey, wife of Alex. Bailey, manager of the Aylmer Branch of the Dominion Canners, died at her home at midnight from burns she received yesterday while minding a bonfire in the yard at her home. Deceased was 60 years old, and a daughter of the late Thomas Nairn, M. P. P. For some time she resided at Ridgetown. Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, two daughters, Misses Jessie and Beatrice, one brother and two sisters, J. J. Nairn, general manager of the Dominion Canners; Mrs. T. Bruce and Mrs. Lyman Brown. The funeral arrangements have not yet been com-

pleted. MONTREAL GRAFT HUNT

Catholic School Trustee Charged With Receiving "Commission."

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Oct. 4. - Grave alegations of graft against a member of the Catholic school board of Montreal will be investigated when the commissioners meet on Tuesday next. The allegations were made in Le Pays, the organ of Godfrei Langlois, who is now conducting a campaign for better school conditions and higher salaries for Quebec teachers.

Le Pays stated that some months ago Julien Therrien sold to the school commission some real estate for the sum of \$32,500. The paper asserted that this same land had been acquired for \$22,500, and that after the transaction a school trustee received \$8,000 as



Music and Drama e e est

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE Today, matinee and night....
"The Girl of My

Tuesday, Oct. 8, May Robson in. "A Night Out." Thursday, Oct. 10, Etienne Girardot In. 'The Bachelor's Baby.' Saturday, Oct. 12, matinee and night....
"The Spring Mald." Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 14, 15... "The Pink Lady.

AUDITORIUM. .The Alda Quartette and Plancon.

May Robson Very Popular. The extraordinary success of May Robson in depicting the humor and characterquirements; therefore, she determined to in a recent issue: write down her views and ideas of the



LEILA MCINTYRE. "The Girl of My Dreams."

Night Out." it is more or less respectable, they take operetta was heard last season. her with them. They pass the evening Luneska, J. H. Goldsworthy, quite merrily, but on returning home Wooley, Arthur Hyde, Hattye Fox. Ethel father late, they climb up the vines of Ivimey, Harry Short and the others, who tvy and enter the window to avoid dis-filled out the notable list of principals last

turbing the family. The incident leads to an explanation, which Granmum is willing to sustain to avoid a lecture, no matter how absurd or impossible. The escavery funny situations in which Miss Robson is the principal feature. Miss Robson will appear at the Grand Tuesday night. Seats on sale now.

"The Bachelor's Baby."
If you love children, if you desire a good

laugh, if you want that well-spring of emotion, the heart touched, then it is up to you to visit the Grand Opera House Thursday night and witness the Colonial Theatre Company's presentation of Fran-cis Wilson's New York comedy success, "The Bachelor's Baby," with that wellistics of eccentric old women, for which known English comedian, Etienne Girardot and a cast of Metropolitan players writers to submit their plays, but those loffering this play of rib-tickling mirth. received were not adaptable to the re- The following is from the Ottawa Citizen

"The Bachelor's Baby" produced last night with conspicious success at Russell theatre, is a fine rollicking omedy, and in it the well-known English omedian, Mr. Etienne Girardot-the original Charley's Aunt-has a part after his own heart, a part with a go and a snap to it from beginning to end.

'The Bachelor's Baby" is a comedy of ction, as apart from a comedy of dialogue or scene, and there is not a dull moment-quiet might almost be the word in the play, and so grotesquely amusing are the incidents in it that the audience s in one huge roar of laughter from the ise of the first curtain to the fall of the

And while the play amuses it never fails appeal to the hearts of its audience. The picture of the hardened young bache lor, who is a sworn enemy of babies and all things connected with bables, being won over by his little orphan niece, is an exceedingly pretty one, and there were many wet eyes in the Russell Theatre last night at the scene where Tommie has to part with the kiddie he began by fearing and has ended by adoring. All this is written with supreme delicacy and feelng, and it is indeed touching to see how a ittle child's simplicity and sweetness can often the hardest convictions. In fact, the only thing that seems to stop Mr. Girardot and his excellent company in heir fun is to give the audience a chance o get breath and ease its aching sides.

'The Spring Maid" a Great "Repeater.' The success of "The Spring Maid," which will be seen at the Grand next Saturday matinee and night, for the second time, The character enacted by was so instantaneous last season that its Miss Robson is that of a lovable old lady, managers, Werba and Luescher, were with a droll humor, who is supposed to be requested wherever it played to immedivery much in love with her two grand- ately book a return date for this season. sons, types of young men up to date, who The present route consists of so many repeats" that more than half the cities and, in order to convince Granmum that visited are among those in which the



Scene from May Robson's laughing comedy success, "A Night Out." At the

is heard here. The famous beauty chorus and ballet and the special orchestra carried by the company will be included in the organization. Not often is a producing firm able to present an organization practically intact for two seasons as is the case with "The Spring Maid." The sale will open on Thursday. The Grand

Rapids Press says as follows:
"The Spring Maid," revealing enter aining charms even more pronounced than when it was here last March, opened fair week at Powers' theatre last evening brightly, breezily and happily. sprightly Viennese operetta is better preented than on its previous visit. statement may seem strange, but it is mphatically true. The play as now given has more zest, more fun, more melody and more qualities to arouse enthusiasm. Indeed, the improvement is so marked that one marvels that so much value could be added by a few changes in he cast and a summer vacation rest. This ncreased value is even more gratifying because of the fair week lowering of the scale of prices. "The Spring Maid" is now a laughing show as well as a pleasng mixture of meledy and beauty.

Opening Number in Auditorium. The first and opening number of the Affiliated Society Course will be given in the Auditorium Saturday evening, Oct. 12, by the well-known musical organization, The Aida Quartette and Mr. C. Pol. Plancon. This quartette has appeared on the same programme vith which world-famous artists as Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mme. Bernice de Pasquale and other noted

A Splendid Course. The Young Men's Christian Association with the co-operation of some eleven young peoples' societies of the city, are putting on one of the largest lecture and entertainment courses in the country. The ourse comprises 17 high-class attractions and from past successes, which the course has reached in other years, there is not the least doubt but this season will Former President Roosevelt. be equally as good. The following are the attractions, which will all appear on Saturday nights beginning Oct. 12, with found "incompetent." Mr. Taft, he the Aida Quartette and C. Pol. Plancen, said, had on the other hand, failed to tette, second season for London; Laurant, the magician; J. B. Ratto, impersonator, Read, noted humorist will present "Old of." Jim Junklin"; The Ben Greet Players, a 'The Needs of the Hours," lecture; Kel- ing to alter, are conditions

Welsh, a clever actor, who is known to have been created under Mr. Taft." pade forms the narrative developing many the stage as Frank Allworth, and who has many friends in this city:

"Mr. Frank Allworth plays the light uvenile comedy part in "The Searchlight" and physically and temperamentally is wholly adequate to the requirements. Mr. Allworth was last seen in New York as and his place here will be taken by Mr. 'Red Joslyn" in the New York Wallack's Knight, of Exeter.

FOO CHOW EUROPEANS IN PERIL OF MASSACRE

Rebel General Threatens to Slay Unless He Is Given Large Sum.

[Canadian Press.]

Amoy, China, Oct. 4.—Threats to sacrifice European lives at Foo Chow have been uttered by General Pung unless his demands for 450,000 taels (about \$315,000) from the authorities are acceded to. The mutinous troops with General Pung number from 10,000 to 20,000 men, and they have recently terrorized the Province of Fu Kien, causing the flight

of theusands of inhabitants. A force of 5,000 government troops is narching from Nanking to encounter the rebels. Many of the missionaries have been recalled from the Hingwa district to the north of this city, where serious disorder has existed for some time.

WILSON TURNS GUNS ON TAFT AND TEDDY

Says Democrats Are Fighting Evils of Former Republican Administration.

[Canadian Press.]

Indianapolis, Oct. 4.-For the first time during the national campaign Governor Woodrow Wilson last night directed an extended attack on the administrations of President Taft and

The governor charged that Colonel Recesevelt as President, had been "incompetent." Mr. Taft, he alter the policies inaugurated under President Roosevelt's administration, when trusts and monopolies grew upon a scale never before dreamed

"What I want to call your attention Shakespearian production: The Balalaika to," said Wilson, "is that the new Orchestra, royal Russian novelty; Rogers third party has not cawn to itself and Grilley Recital, entertainers; Alton the full strength, or even all of the Packard, the popular carteonist; Dunbar principal leaders of the insurgent Re Tale Quartette and Bell Ringers;' The publicans, because this circumstance Dixie Chorus, the leading colored singers appeals to every man who thinks the of America; The Anitas and Mrs. Ralph present situation over; the very Dunbar, a singing orchestra; Evelyn Bar- things that we are protesting against gelt & Co., entertainers; Judge Alden, on the very conditions that we are try logg Haines' Singing Party, concert company; Montaville Flowers, illustrative act-of the two branches of the present Republican party, because it is true tha these conditions were just as much An American critic says of Mr. Frank created under Mr. Roosevelt as they

> LEAVING EXETER. [Special to The Advertiser.]
> Guelph, Oct. 4.—W. F. Briggs, for th
> past six months local freight agent of th



Etienne Girardot, Dcrothy Turner and Baby Wilson In "The Bachelor's Baby," a comedy made successful by Francis Wilson, and some critics say even more so by Girardot. At the Grand next Thursday night.

Theatre production of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," with Mr. H. P. Warner. He also played "Skinner" in "Going Home" at the Belasco Theatre, New York.

The Messrs. Shubert have instituted a new era of co-operation between theat-rical managers and dramatic critics this Explains His Reasons For Reseason by arranging special dress rehearsals of productions which would otherwise "conflict" or which are of such length and importance that the reviewers need for their work more time than the brief interval after the fall of the curtain and before the going to press of the morning newspapers. The critics and a limited number of guests are invited to these "rehearsals," which are really private performances.

Sixty years ago next April 20, Benjan London, and one of the ablest of modern acter-managers, was a speaker at a Shakespeare festival dinner at the town hall in Stratford-on-Avon. Here is an extract from his speech on that occasion: "There is no modern instance for which a wise saw may not be found works the more we are lost in astenish- confused condition. ment at the depths of the unfathomable no respectable station in modern Europe; with Shakespeare it is supreme, invinc-Our drama challenges all the world. Tasteless and semi-barbarous as it was, Shakespeare converted it into t feast of reason for men of education

Miss Jessie Bonstelle is rehearsing two companies of "Little Women" actors and third company, of which charming Eleanor Montell is to be the head, in a new production. Busy Miss Bonstelle assigns to one of these companies her mornings, to another her afternoons, and to the third her evenings. The rest of her time, presumably, she devotes to the pursuit of happiness.

It was that commanding genius, Volaire, who addressed these words to the Marquis Albergati, one of the most discriminating supporters of the theatre in "Blest be heaven, which inspired you with a love for the most divine pastime that cultivated men and virtuous women can enjoy when more than two of them are gathered together.'

"Within the Law," produced at A. H. Wood's new Eltinge Theatre, in West ably. The audiences have been enor-

OF GALLING AMERICANS

ferring Panama Question to the Supreme Court.

[Canadian Fress.] London, Oct. 4.-In another message through the Times correspondent on the Panama dispute, President Taft explained that his proposal to bring the matter before the supreme court was preferable, because an adverse decision would be less galling to nin Webster, long a favorite comedian Americans than an arbitral award, and Great Britain would still not lose her legal right to demand arbitration. In an editorial, the Times considers President Taft's explantion very satisactory as removing apprehension that appeal to the supreme court was being offered as a substitute for the in Shakespeare, and and to the point. The more we reflect on his wondrous it still leaves the whole matter in a

The Times asks: "Would not the difmind that has given a volume to the world containing passages quotable in relation to every occurrence of life and the validity of President Taft's readpoetry of such excellence as may challing the combined talent of man to produce its equal. Without Shakespeare verdict," and therefore still hopes our dramatic literature would have taken that the President will agree to direct reference to The Hague should diplomacy be unable to solve the difficulty.

LEGAL QUERIES

MARRIAGE .- A was married to B about thirty years ago. Soon after A discovered that B had a wife and family. About two years later A married C who, before marrying her, knew of her marriage to B. C now claims his marriage could be annulled and has gotten marriage certificate of A and B as proof. How can A secure record of B's legal marriage? A saw B's family and certificate of his marirage in this city, but does not remember where certificate was issued, Ans.-A search in the office of the registrar-general at Toronto, if B were married in Ontario, would show the record, and a certified copy would be evidence of it. Employ a solicitor.

CAUGHT IN MACHINERY. [Special to The Advertiser.] Walkerton, Oct. 4. - Wm. Baker, engineer at the dam is in a critical Forty-second street, New York, seems to have "gone across" most unmistaking the audiences have been enor
The audiences have been enor
The accident occurred as he was shut

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HOME RULE HOSTILITY GREATLY EXAGGERATED

Redmond Says Half of Ulster Is Unswerving in Fidelity to Home Rule. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Oct. 4. - "We all know that the feeling of antipathy towards home rule in Ireland has been ridiculously-I would almost say maliciously -exaggerated," said William Redmond, M. P., who is in the city, and will address a meeting of local Irishmen at Windsor Hall tonight. Continuing, Mr. Redmond said: "Take Ulster and judge it by any test you please, and you will find that at best but one-half of the people are opposed to home rule. The other half are unswerving in their fidelity to the principle of home rule." Dealing with the rather extreme utterances of those opposing the home rule bill, Mr. Redmond declared that he personally and others of his colleagues had been thrown into prison, and had been made to suffer all the humiliations of such confinement, on account of words which were not one-tenth as seditious as those employed by certain of the King's privy councillors in the

A subscription list has been opened here for some weeks, and it is understood that something like \$5,000 has been collected for the funds of the United Irish League.

How She Acquired "Feminine Charm"

A nicely-dressed woman sat beside me in the train. Everyone stared at her. I couldn't help doing the same. was not her beauty of feature that held our eyes, nor her costume. But there was something about her face and expression-I risked it and asked: "Would you mind telling me how you keep your complexion so dazzlingly pure? Don't think me impertinent, but you seem over 30, yet haven't a line in your face, and your cheeks are quite peachlike. How do you do it?" Laughing, she said: "That's easy. I

remove my skin. Sounds shocking, doesn't it? But listen. Instead of cosmetics I use only pure mercolized wax, procurable at any druggist's. I apply this nightly like cold cream, washing it off mornings. This gently absorbs the soiled, weather-beaten film skin, without pain or discomfort, thus revealing the fresh, clear under-skin. Every woman has a beautiful complexion underneath, you know. Then to ward off wrinkles I use a face bath made by dissolving powdered saxolite ounce) in one-half pint of witch hazel a harmless astringent which 'tones' the skin wonderfully. Very simple, isn't it?" I thought so. I'm now trying her plan and like it immensely.-Millicent Brown in The Story Teller.

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SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

CANADIAN LEAGUE WILL SPECIAL World's FEATURE THE GRAND CIRCUIT CLUBS RETAIN THE EIGHT CLUBS

All Clubs But Peterboro, Guelph and Berlin Had Good Season Financially—Brantford Only Club Not Over the Salary Limit.

the clubs must not exceed the limit. A. A. grounds.

Hamilton, Oct. 4. - The decision at | M. T. Brice strenuously denied the the annual meeting of the Canadian assertion that Ottawa had broken the League this afternoon was to retain league rules in that its players are all the present eight teams in the league. farmed. He claimed that every player, All the clubs reported a good season, and all made money but Peterboro, Guelph and Berlin. With the single exception of Brantford, it was admitted ter the season had started. The Hamthat all the clubs were above the salary litton club is trying to make arrangeilimit. It was agreed that in the future ments to play next year at the H. A

GIANTS LOSE WHEN THE RUBE DEPARTED

Innings and Then Wiltse and Ames Were Sent In.

after a hard-fought up-hill battle. Marquard did great pitching for four innings and then gave way to Wiltse, off whom four hits and four runs were compiled in the sixth inning. Ames replaced him

BRAVES BIG START BEAT THE PHILLIES ED. WALSH HANDS

Boston Made Eleven Runs in First Two Innings and Won Out Easily.

Boston, Oct. 4.—The Boston Braves smothered the Phillies today, 14 to 2, The game was uninteresting from the start on account of the big lead secured by Boston in the first two innings. Boston made four double plays. The score:
Boston 4 7 0 0 2 1 0 0 *—14 15
Philadelphia ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 9

TY COBB PLAYED

Yesterday-Failed To Get a Hit in Four Times Up.

Detroit, Oct. 5 .- Cobb played his last game for the season of 1912 yesterday, and went hitless all four times he faced and went hitless all four times he faced Carrigan, by fine throwing, caught four Ed Walsh. He even fanned once, when men trying to steal second. Score: the Sox spitball artist made him swing at three in the fifth. As a result Tyrus closes his year with an average of .410. His nearest rivals, Joe Jackson and Tris Speaker, practically stood still. Joe didn't play and remained at .396. Tristram hit twice in two at lasts but does not hit twice in two at-bats, but does not gain a full point by the feat. His average is 382. One thing Ty did add to, and that is his list of stolen bases. He made the only steal of the day, and raised his full account for 1912 to 61.

OF THEIR LIVES.

thinking meant something.

errorless playing ball club.

fit to fight for a kingdom.

patting, great pitching and fast fielding.

mental strain for nine months of the year.

are monotonous to the average spectator.

ball players cannot always be keyed up to the notch.

SWEENEY'S MUFF

Marquard Held Brooklyn Safe for Four Groom Outpitched Ford, But Latter Was Holding His Own When Error Occurred.

Brooklyn, Oct. 4.—Brooklyn defeated New York, Oct. 4. — Washington New York today by a score of 8 to 3 again defeated New York today, the score being 4 to 2, Groom easily outpitched Ford, as he is the locals to four hits. A muff of an easy foul by Sweeney, however, lost Ford his game. It would have retired the side New York ... 000001001-2 4 3 Groom and Williams; Ford and

TIGERS A BEATING

White Sox Hammered Boehler Hard and Had No Trouble Winning the Game.

Detroit, Oct. 4.-Walsh was Detroit's outbatting and fielding the visitors from won, 7 to 2. Four double plays held down Chicago's total. Score: R.H.E.

Detroit000000110-274

Chicago102000121-7140

Boehler and Onslow; Walsh and down Chicago's total.

Hess and Rariden; Marshall, Finneran and Moran. **FOUR BASE STEALERS**

HIS LAST GAME Red Sox Catcher Had His Arm Work in Good ShapeAthletics Won the Game.

Philadlphia, Oct. 4.—Fast fielding by Philadelphia was largely responsible for the home team's victory over Boston here today, 4 to 3. The visitors secured eight hits and drew nine passes, four batsmen being hit by Houck, but two of them were caught trying to steal second. Houck caught two men napping at first

M'CARTY IS TRAINING HARD FOR KAUFMANN

MURPHY AND KELLY MATCHED.
St. Louis, Oct. 4.—Jerry Murphy, of Indianapolis, and Leo Kelly, a local light weight, have been matched to box fight rounds before the Columbian A. C. here on Oct. 10.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Luther McCarty, of Missouri, one of the latest aspirants for heavyweight honors arrived today and went immediately to training quarters. He will meet Al Kaufmann of this city on Oct. 12 in a twenty-round bout Men Are Fit; Giants' Speed Will Win," Writes McGraw in

SIGNED STATEMENT FROM LEADER OF THE NEW YORK

BY JOHN J. McGRAW,

Manager New York Giants.

fast work of my men. They were quick to act and quicker to think, when quick

The Giants won the National League pennant because of the universally

My pitchers have done grand work and have been well supported. None of the men have made many errors, although I have no ambition to manage an

Errors made in baseball playing are just as necessary to the game as good

I never find fault with any of my men for making a fumble, or for any other error that is not due to stupidity. I do not think the average fan realizes that

In every other branch of athletics men are trained for specific events. The

You know that David Harum maintained it was the difference in opinion

IT IS THE DUTY OF BOTH MANAGER AND MEN OF A WINNING TEAM.

What the other fellows DON'T do is what makes the bleachers howl in deri-

We are going into this world's series with Boston to win. It should be a well-

Unless something that I cannot foresee happens, my men will go in in fit

I can not forecast how the Giants will line up, as some may be disabled before play starts, but whatever happens, the fans may rest assured we will give Bos-

oarsman is trained for his race; the wrestler for his bout; the sprinter for his dash; even football players are kept in condition but a short time, while ball

players must keep in perfect condition through grueiling work and more or less

that made horse racing. Few people seem to appreciate that the errors that are

made on the diamond, sometimes due to the fact that the player is not physically

fit, makes baseball a game which the fans go "bug house" over. Errorless games

HOWEVER, TO SEE THAT IT IS THE OTHER FELLOWS WHO VARY THE

sion, and what the home teams does to make them howl with delight. Very

different sounds, I assure you; either one sets the nerves a-tingling and makes

baseball the greatest out-of-door sport and one of the most remunerative profes-

fought, exciting series, for Boston has been playing great ball and the Glants are

condition, and every one of them will be in the game for all there is in him-not

because it is the world's series, but because it is his business to play ball, just

as it is the business of a good lawyer to win every case he can.

ton a harder battle than they have had this year.

NATIONALS IN WHICH HE EXPLAINS HIS BASEBALL

METHODS, AND SAYS BOSTONS WILL HAVE BATTLE

Article for The Advertiser On World's Series

The Heroes of the Coming Big Baseball Games Personally Sized Up and Interviewed by a Woman.



But do you know anything about the PERSONALITY of these men who will win or lose the world's baseball championship?

These heroes are the brightest stars in baseball today. Their names will on all lips for weeks to come.

the personal side of these men. She saw Stahl and his star pitcher. Joe Wood, in Boston and then journeyed to New York to get acquainted with the scrappy McGraw, the

superb Mathewson and the farmer boy Tesreau. SHE SHOWS THESE MEN IN A NEW LIGHT-AS A WOMAN SEES POPULAR HERO.

The first will appear Monday on the sport page. Watch for it, The stories will appear in the following order: First-McGraw as Seen by Idah McGlone Gibson. Second-Stahl as Seen by Idah McGlone Gibson. Third-Mathewson as Seen by Idah McGlone Gibson. Fourth-Wood as Seen by Idah McGlone Gibson. Fifth-Tesreau as Seen by Idah McGlone Gibson.

Watch the Advertiser For World-Series Bulletins

The Advertiser has made special arrangements for a complete bulletin service during the world-series games. The games will be bulletined play by play in front of The Advertiser, as the returns come in hot off the wire. The Advertiser will have a direct service with the Polo grounds in New York and Fenway Park in Boston, the operator reporting the plays direct to this office as he sees them at the grounds.

For the benefit of fans in different parts of the city who desire to keep in touch with the games, the scores will be posted at the stores of the following agents of The Advertiser:

Connor Bros.', Richmond and Oxford streets. Manning's, Dundas and Ontario streets. Summers', Hamilton road and Rectory street. Smith's, Wortley road and Craig street. Mullins', Dundas street and Wilson avenue. Finnigan's, Blackfriars and Wilson avenue.

Lowering of World's Records Is Sensational Finish of Meet.

WON 2:07 PACE

Minor Heir and George Gano Fail to Lower Their Record, Made a Few Days Ago.

Columbus, Oct. 4.—Grand circuit racing in Columbus closed today with the lowering of three world's records, a sensational third heat by Pickels, and failures by Minor Heir and George Gano in attempts to lower their marks. Babe, by winning the sixth heat of the 2:07 pace in 2:044, took the record for the fastest sixth heat ever contested, and the race itself is a record one for six heats. The winner got to the front in the last few lengths, Ty Cobb making a

strong bid.

Helen Stiles, unsteady in the first two heats of the 2:07 trot, began winning in the third mile. All alone she trotted the fifth and final heat in 2:06¼, taking half a second off the world's time for a fifth

heat.

Pickels was allowed to brush home in the third heat of the 2:11 pace, which she won without trouble, and took a new record of 2:03%. This mare is named to start next week at Lexington against Braden Direct in the Tennessee Stake. Joe Patchen II., also eligible for the event, was shipped today to Springfield, III., and will not appear at Lexington.

Minor Heir in his trial paced the first half in one minute flat, half in one minute flat. George Gano, driven by T. W. Murphy. went to the half in 1:00%, but lost a chance to lower his record by a third puarter in 314. Summary: 2:07 Class—Pacing: purse, \$1,200: three n five (five heats Thursday)—

Babe, br.g., by Atlantic
King (Jamison) 2 2 1 2 1
Ty Cobb, ch.g., by Semi
Colon (Colby) 1 1 3 3 4
Walter Cochato, blk. h. udge Ward, b.g. (Hed-

(Geers) ... 6 6 5 70 Time—2:06¼, 2:05¾, 2:04¼, 2:05¾, 2:08, 2:04¼. 2:07 Class-Trotting; purse \$1,200; three

in five—
Helen Stiles, b.m., by Sidney Dillon (Durfee)..... 5 1 1 1
Baron May, b.s. (Cox)..... 1 1 3 4
Derby Boy, b.g. (McCarthy-Fair Maiden, b.m. (E. Benyon) 4 4 6 ro Todd Mac, br.s. (Valentine) 3 7 dr Time—2:09½, 2:08½, 2:06¾, 2:07¼, 2:06¼.
2:11 Class—Pacing; purse, \$1,200—
Pickels, b.m., by Billy Sayre

Possibility Charles (Nuckols) 8 7 4 Barney Clay, b.g. (Olds) 7 8 8 Time—2:05¼, 2:05¼, 2:03¼.

Time—2:05¼, 2:05¼, 2:03¼.

To beat his own record 1:58½, pacing—
Minor Heir, b.h., by Heir at Law (McCarr), lost. Time—2:01½.

To beat his own record 2:02, pacing—
George Gano, b.h., by Gambetta Wilkes
(Murphy), lost. Time—2:03¼.

To beat 2:15 trotting—Princess Hall,
b.m., by Walnut Hall (Nuckols), won. b.m., by Walnut Hall (Nuckols), won. Time—2:14%. To beat 2:18 pacing—Southern Smiles, b.m., by Walnut Hall (Nuckols), won.

MEDS ARE WAITING FOR OPENING GAME

Local Rugby Club Is in Shape For the Season and Team Is a Strong One.

The Western University Rugby Club held another good practice at Tecumseh Park last evening, and the team is just about ready for the opening game. Owing to the fact that Sarnia waited until the last moment to signify its intention of coming in, the schedule will run well into November. However, some arrangement will be made so that a couple of the games will be played during the week in order to decide a winner by the end of the first week in November. the first week in November.

Dr. Fairbank will call a meeting immediately and it is likely the schedule will be ready by Monday or Tuesday. It is almost certain that the meds will play in Petrolea next Saturday, while Sarnia will be here the following Saturday.

M'GINNITY RELEASED BY NEWARK OWNERS

Former "Iron Man" Let Go By Ebbetts, as Result of Purchase.

New York, Oct. 4.—Charles Ebbetts announced today that he and E. J. McKeevy had purchased the controlling interest in the Newark club from Joe McGinnity and H. Clay Smith. As a part of the transaction, McGinnity, who was under contract as manager and player, receives his unconditional release. This sale means that one more minor league club becomes practically a big league farm.

In making the announcement, Manager Mack said that the three pitchers are in prime conditions the series with the local National League team here next week, and that he expects every ball pitched this afternoon will have "something on it." This will be Boston's last opportunity to bat against high-class pitchers before they face the New York Giants.

ALISTDALIANS ARF

The Baseball Record

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington Philadelphia Chleago Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 7, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 4, Boston 3. Washington 4, New York 2. Only three games scheduled. Games Today.

Chicago at Detroit. Washington at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 102 Pittsburg Chicago Cincago
Cincinnati ... 74
Philadelphia ... 73
St. Louis ... 63
Procklyn ... 58 Breoklyn Boston 51

> Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 8, New York 3. Boston 14, Philadelphia 2. No other games scheduled.

Games Today. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago

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The Live Oak Hall

Big Sale of Tickets at Boston For the World Series Game

Speculators Are Not Touching Them Owing to the Fact That Tickets Are Good for Three Games---Red Sox Players Are in Good Shape.

[Canadian Press.]

Boston, Oct. 5.—With the close of the regular baseball season in this city today, Boston's baseball enthusiasts, and days remain before the opening of the theorem in the control of t the grooming of the diamond and outfield have been long completed.
Successful applicants for tickets who have not called for the pasteboards dur-ing the past two days, lined up this morning for the distribution. One hun-

dred were waiting at the ticket windows when they opened. It was expected that more than half the total of 15,000 reserved seats open to application will have been delivered and paid for when the club shuts up its ticket shop for the

The Royal Rooters. Those of the Boston "fans" who retain the name "Royal Rooters," under which the Hub's world championship team was cheered and sung to victory against Pittsburg eight years ago, arranged today for a special train to take There will be more than 300 in the party. Clubs, other combinations and individuals also made their arrangements for train accommodations. While all these activi-

day, Boston's baseball enthusiasts, and they are legion just now, began more noticeably to mark time to the opening of the world's series between Boston and New York, championship teams of the American and National leagues, respectively. On all sides arrangements were in the making, except that the seating facilities at Fenway Park and the grooming of the diamond and outfield. Gardner and Carrigan have recovered from their injuries, and the physical condition of all the other players is said to be good.

But little activity has been shown among the ticket speculators or among the gamblers. The former are still wary of handling the tickets, each of which is for three games, while the latter find the odds uncertain and New York money lacking.

Quotations on the reserved seat tickets for three games, which cost \$9, are about \$20 bid and \$30 to \$35 asked. Only a few trades have been no iced, and to date the number of tickets in speculators' hands is less than ever before. On the betting, wagers generally have reduced the

Players Get Afternoon Off To Visit Chadwick's Grave

Anniversary of "Father of Baseball's" Birthday Will Be Oserved By Big League Clubs---Giants Have

Brand New Uniforms and Equipment. New York, Oct. 5 .- John Heydler, sec- | be slightly different in pattern from those retary of the National League, and special worn during the regular season.

Players representing both the National

representative of the national commission, is back in New York from Boston today, enthusiastic over the manner in which the world's series tickets are being handled there. "The ticket scalpers will be defeated this year, I believe." he said. The Glants will take the field Tuesday for the first game of the world's series with every item of their uniforms and the monument which marks Chadwick's equipment brand new. The uniforms will last resting place. quipment brand new. The uniforms will last resting place.

RED SOX WILL FACE CLASSY PITCHING

Connie Mack Intends to Send in Bender, Coombs and Plank in Today's Game With Boston.

Philadelphia Oct. 5 .- In the last game of the American League season here today, the Boston Red Sox will go against one of the hardest pitching propositions in the American League, leading all they have faced in their long campaign other teams in getting passes by this year in winning the league pennant. wide margin. Individually, however, Bender, Coombs and Plank, the pitching the Red Sox are led by several playstars of Connie Mack's Athletics, will ers in getting on first through bases on each go in for three innings to give Bos- balls. ton batting practice for the world's

AUSTRALIANS ARE BEING BADLY BEATEN

Gentlemen of Philadelphia Secure 218 Runs for Seven Wickets.

[Canadian Press.] Philadelphia, Oct. 5.-The Gentlemen of Philadelphia have an excellent chance to win the second cricket match with the Australians, which was started yesterday at the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford. When play was resumed today the score When play was resumed today the score of the Philadelphians stood at 218 runs for 11 Dominion Bank Chambers the loss of seven wickets. The Australians in their first inning were able to put together only 101 runs in their first inning.

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Summary of Vote For Best Players

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player and Club. Points
Speaker, centre field, Boston. 59
Walsh, pitcher, Chicago ... 30
Johnson, pitcher, Washington. 28
Milan, centre field, Wash. ... 23
Wood, pitcher, Boston ... 22
Collins, second base, Philadel. 18
Baker, third base, Philadelphia. 17
Cobb, centre field, Detroit ... 17
Jackson, right field, Cleveland. 16 Points. Pct Jackson, right field, Cleveland. 16
Wagner, shortstop, Boston ... 12
Gandil, first base, Washington. 7
Shotten, centre field, St. L. 6
Pratt, second base, St. Louis. 5
Foster, third base, Wash. ... 4
Gardner, third base, Boston. 4 Gardner, third base, Boston.. Crawford, right field. Detroit. Parry, shortstop, Philadelphia Carrigan, catcher, Bosten Moriarty, first base, Detroit... 3 Birmingham, centre field, Clev. 2 Moeller, right field, Washington 1 McBride, shortstop, Wash.... 1 McInnes, first base, Philadel... 1 Daniels, left field, New York... 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player and Club. Point:
Doyle, second base, New York 48 Wagner, shortstop, Pittsburg...43 Meyers, catcher, New York ...25 Tinker, shortstop, Chicago....22 Bescher, left field, Cincinnati...17 Sweeney, second base, Boston...16 Zimmerman, third base, Chi...16 Marquard, pitcher, New York...13 Wilson, centre field, Pittsburg.13 Daubert, first base, Brooklyn . 13 Knabe, second base, Philadel . 10 Konetchy, first base, St. Louis 8 Mathewson, pitcher, New York & Paskert, centre field, Philadel. Tesreau, pitcher, New York... 6 Murray, right field, New York. 5 Huggins, second base, St. Louis 5 Marsans, centre field, Clucinnati 4 Merkle, first base, New York.. Evers, second base, Chicago... Hendrix, pitcher, Pittsburg ... Archer, catcher, Chicago..... Alexander, pitcher, Philadel...

M'ALLISTER SIGNS WITH ANOTHER CLUB

Will Not Come to London-Local Directors Receive a Wire From Him Stating He Cannot Come.

Lew McAllister will not come to London after all as manager of the local Canadian League team. The local directors wired him yesterday afternoon accepting his terms, but they received a reply this morning that he would not be able to come as he had accepted an offer from another club which was offering him more money. Just who London will get as manager or next season is not decided upon yet

by the directors. SENIOR GAMES TODAY.

The following are the senior rugby games today: -Intercollegiate-McGill at 'Varsity; Queen's at Ottawa. Big Four-Argonauts at Montreal;

Ottawa at Hamilton.

sults:
First race, two-year-olds, six furlongs—
Connaught, 107, won; Blue Bird, 106, second; Rooster, 106, third. Time—1:13 3-5.
{ econd race, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-olds—
T tee, 109, won; Old Woman, 107, second;
M telle 107, third. Time—1:06 4-5.
hird race, 5½ furlongs, 3-year-olds
and up—Sureget, 110, won; Merrick, 110,
second; Duquesne, 113, third. Time—
1:06 2-5.

Ciety. A telephone tall was received here yesterday from Forest, stating that an infant in that vicinity was starving through parental neglect.
Mr. Wilkinson, accombanied by Dr.
Patterson and the chief of police, drove out to the town immediately, and returned with the child.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—Joe Diebold, 105, won Winning Witch, 94, second; Coy Lad. 97, third. Time—1:44 1-5. Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth—Spindle, 110, won; Crossover, 110, second; Belfast, 109, third.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, year-olds and up selling—Flying Feet, 98, wor. Honly, 112, second. Charter, 103, third. Time-1:47.

ways failed to deliver.

ones shine.

of Trappe.

MUCH DEPENDS ON ANALYST'S REPORT

Board of Health May Order a Change in the Waterworks Plant Location.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Oct. 5.-A good deal depends on the result of the analysis of Lake Huron water to be made by the expert, Mr. A. Dallyn, sent here by the provincial board of health. About a week ago reports issued by the state board of health of Michigan were made public, which declared the lake water in this vicinity to be unsafe and containing colon bacilli.

The authorities in Toro to learned of what the experts on the other .016 side had said, and the visit of Mr.
.016 Dallyn is the result. The tests will

the results uphold the analysis made by the Americans it will probably mean that material changes must be made in the plans for the new waterworks at the lake shore.

Samples of water will be taken on .344 both the American and the Canadian shores as far north as the Petrolea intake. If the water should be found contaminated it is a question whe ther it would be practical to take the 203 town's water 156 for it would have to be chioring.
125 and in that respect would not differ the river water. It is quite likely that no definite action will be taken by the council to remove the pumping station until after analyses are completed.

Held for Theft. Robert Turner, the young lad who was arrested by Detective Acton on a charge of theft, appeared before Mag-istrate Fleck yesterday. The boy is one of the orphans sent out by the Barnard Home in Toronto, and was residing with Mr. Strangway, some seven or eight miles out in the coun-It appears that the lad was induced to steal a sum of money amounting to \$5, from the family who befriended him, by another lad older than himself. The magistrate decided that the case did not come within his lurisdiction, as the theft took place

Judge Taylor.

May Land at Slip. It is said that the ferry boats running between Sarnia and Port Huron can, if they desire to do so, land at the slip at which they disembarked their passengers previous to trouble between the company and the town. A survey was made recently which some declare shows the slip to be not, as was formerly supposed on the town property, but on that owned by the ferry company. Al-

firmed it is believed to be well grounded. A baby, eight months old, and near-LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

Lousville, Oct. 4.—The Douglas Park meeting closes tomorrow. Today's reciety. A telephone call was received

PATTERSON—FLATER

Pretty Wedding Was Celebrated in Bride's Home at Forest.

[Special to The Advertiser.] took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. are spending some time with the for-Wm. Flater, James street, on Tuesday, when their eldest daughter, Margaret ond line.

The Giants Must Stop Speaker, to Win; and Unless

E., became the wife of James Patterson, of Rodney Rev. L. H. Currie, of the Presbyterian Church, performed the cermony. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left on a honeymoon trip to Pennsylvania, and on their return will reside

Mrs. M. Roche is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Roche, of Watford, Miss Maude Parker le. on Thursday to spend a month in Sarnia, the guest of Miss Belle McArthur.

Mrs. R. Stirrett and son George, of Petrolea, her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) McKenzie, of Monkton, and Miss Murray, of Petrolea, spent Wednesday in For-

S. C. Woodsworth, principal, and Mrs. M. Crockard, Miss E. Tripp, M. Livingston and E. McCordic, of the public school staff, attended the teachers' association in Sarnia on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Fields, of London, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Lawrie. John Fraser and wife, and Miss Isabel Fraser, returned on Thursday from a three months' visit with friends in

Alberta Prof. Hutt, of the O. A. C., Guelph. gave an interesting and helpful address in the Presbyterian Church last evening under the auspices of the Women's Institute. His subject was "Seasonable Hints for Flower-Growers,' and the lantern slides used for ilustrating were all taken from the flow-ers at Macdonald Institute, Guelph,

MET AT THORNDALE

Women's Institute Members Enjoyed Fine Addresses on Practical Subjects.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Thorndale, Oct. 5.-The Women's home of Mrs. Bourne. A very instructive paper on "Canadian Laws Regardby Mrs. Will Wright. Music was furnished by Miss Dunkless.

Mrs. Bolton Fitzgerald, Mrs. R. Stephenson and Mrs. James Angus were appointed delegates to the annual neeting held in Toronto.

The demonstration of vegetable salads by Mrs. J. B. Harding was a deided success. in Plympton Township, and Turner will consequently be brought up before Mrs. R. Angus, of London, was the quest of Mrs. James Angus recently.

Mrs. F. Harding, of London, is visting her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Harding. The rural mail routes have been le o Messrs. S. Duffin, F. Lee, and McRoberts. A number of the postof-fices will be closed shortly, and the

PACKING APPLES

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Wyoming, Oct. 5.-Apple picking and though the story has not been conpacking are the order of the day, apples being an unusually heavy crop. The orchard of Mr. Ernest King, second line, is estimated to turn out 400

An exchange of Church of England Robert Griffiths-Clarke, an English-clergymen took place recently, Rev. man, who has now served eight of pulpit here in future.

fellows' Building. Mr. George Moulton and wife have leged horse thief came from, arrived from Sumatra, where they Forest, Oct. 4. - A quiet wedding not return. Mr. and Mrs. Moulton had the prosecution in hand, mer's sister, Mrs. D. McMurphy, sec-

CROWDS GOING TO HEAR SIR WILFRID

A Special Train Will Run to Mount Forest From Brussels Monday Night.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brussels, Oct. 4.—There will be big representation from t is locality Laurier demonstration at Mount Forest next Monday. A spe-cial train will leave Mount Forest Monday night at 1:15 to bring home the excursionists from this railway

Mr. E. C. and Mrs. Dunford, of this town, were called to Toronto to at-tend the funeral of their little grandson. Waldo Ardun Sellers. A fine 2-year-old filly, bred from Kentucky Todd, of Galt, died this

week from an attack of ulceration of the stomach. She belonged to Alfred Barker, of this place, who refused \$275 for her.

R. F. Downing and Miss Mamie Cardiff, both of Brussels, were mar-

ried in Toronto recently. They will Next Tuesday Maitland Presbytery will meet in Wingham to consider the Calgary call to Rev. A. C. Wishart. of Brussels. A strong delega-tion will go from here to urge that

At Blyth fall fair, Walter Lowery's and John H. Galbraith's horses won first and second in the 3-minute

Mrs. Middlemiss, of Galt, who was here visiting her brother, Peter Watson, met with an accident by falling institute held its regular monthly into the cellarway. I me ribs were meeting yesterday afternoon at the injured, but she is getting along

The funeral of 'eter Watson, held here yesterday, was largely attended ng Women and Children" was given He was 74 years of age, and had only been ill three weeks from a stroke of paralysis. He was born in Went-Mrs. F. Harding, of London, and worth County, but spent most of his Mrs. Bolton Fitzgerald, Mrs. R. Ste-life in Bruce and Hulon. Mr. Watson was married twice, and a grown-up family servives. For many ears he was an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

The anniversary of the Methodist Sabbath School was a great success. An old pastor, Rev. S. J. Allin, of Clinton, proached fine sermons, and the nusical program by "Old Boys an Girls" who attended was very choice About 100 letters were received from former pupils who had been invited, and formed a very pleasant tie between the past and present. school is 54 years old, and has had as rural mail boxes will be used instead. superintendents, B. Geary, 19 years; Dr. Watson, 3 years; Dr. Ball, 1 year; F. H. Gilroy, 2 years, and W. H. Kerr, who is the present officer, 29 year. Eight ministers of the Methodist Church have gone cut from the ranks of the school.

CONVICTED HORSE THIEF

(Continued from Page One.) Friendly in the Cells.

starving through parental neglect. Mark Turnbull leaving for Ilderton, twelve months to which he was senMr. Wilkinson, accombanied by Dr.
Patterson and the chief of police, pulpit here in future. bigamy, had become quite friendly Wyoming Enterprise has been in- with Hammer in the cells, but as did stalled in new quarters in the Odd- the others, failed to obtain any exact information as to where the al-

When first taken into custody he have been for the past year. Mr. Moul- gave the name of Arthur Johnston, ton has done considerable work in later it developed that he was known various foreign oil fields, but recently as Arthur Henry, and at the time of finds the climate too trying, and will the trial High Constable Hughes, who duced witnesses who swore that they knew the man since his boyhood days as Alexander Hammer. Last night in passing away the dreary hours of confinement the men huddled in the little room before locking up time-7 o'clock-exchanged stories and worked a trick with a coin, by means of

His Real Initials. Hammer, explained to Griffiths that his real initials were "S. A. S." but did not say what names these letters represented. He paid only passing attention to the game, explaining that "Generally I'd like to know those things, but I guess I won't need to

This was the only hint given as to his intention, but at the time it was taken that he meant he would spend the next five years of his life in confinement.

Albert Haggin, who is doing fifteen days for stealing a mirror from a away through North Dorchester Town-boardinghouse on Lidout street, is ship to the farm of Andrew Empey, a German, and as Hammer was apparently of the same nationality, they became quite friendly. However, Haggin was almost equally unsuccessful in gaining information as to the identity of the man, although he is confident that Hammer is the correct name. Hammer had stated that his parents are living, and that he had five brothers and two sisters at home.

Formerly in Business. To Griffiths-Clarke, Hammer had stated during the past few days that he was formerly in a grocery and butcher business with a brother in Hamilton, and that holeft there when they had some petty trouble over the employment of a man in the shop. He had also said that he was a blacksmith by trade, and that he had worked in shops in Hamilton, and for a blacksmith in a village near that

He was a well-built man of thirty years, and spoke with a slight German The memorandum book in which the note was written, also contained a couple of entries concerning a trip eastward from Toronto in the week of August. Other pages had, however, been torn out and de-

Entries in Notebook.

"Simcoe, at sales stable," "Friday night, Aug. 2, Whitby House, paid \$2.25," Sunday night, Aug. 4, Scarboro Hotel," "Aug. 5 and 6 and 7, for keep of one horse \$2.25, at first hotel after passing Woodbine on Kingston This was the only other matter contained in the book. All memos

were written heavily, and in a rather scrawly hand. The man's composition was fair, but that he was educated above the ordinary was evident from the note, in which words were misspelled and capitalizations



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CEMI-READY Overcoats for the season have a swing and drape which marks the highbred garment.

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about ten inches square. In addition, whom he dealt had come by them honthere is an opening about four inches square, calculated to improve the ven-tilation. The only furniture is placed in taken from him, which showed this to the cell at night. This is a low cot, be true. Mr. Hughes, however, stated haps a foot above the floor and occupies nearly all the space. All that replies nearly all the space. All that replies nearly all the space inches at the was not able to tell the name of the was not able to tell the name of the space. The was not able to be a space whom he obtained them. The head, in front of the cell door, and a man from whom he obtained them. The strip at one side of ten inches. The high constable's statement that the only redeeming feature of such a situation is the scrupulous cleanliness, lating to the trade in his possession, but even the mechanical system by when arrested, was supported by Mr which everything is done becomes

Prisoners' Dining-Room.

described face on a corridor about ten in the early part of August, but he feet by twenty feet. This contains a rough, unpainted plank table, on either side of which is a crude bench. This is the dining-room for the prisoners on were occupied, but no person was aware of the tragedy until Turnkey had ever seen him before. Marsh appeared this morning. Hammer had been dead for several hours, it appeared.

It is thought that he first attached his sheet to the top of the cell door, and then, by standing on the end of his bed, he wrapped the cloth about his neck and secured it firmly at the side. He dropped off with his toes almost against the floor. Neck Not Broken.

His neck was not broken, death having been due to strangulation. Coroner Dr. Ferguson was immediately notified and ordered an inquest, as is required by law in all such cases. The jury met and viewed the remains at noon today.

The evidence presented by the county police, together with the prisoner's PRODUCE.

PRODUCE.

Stown that the prisoner had been seen in Woodstock at the end of July. He purchased a set of harness, and proceeded on through Ingersoll to Nilestown, where he stole a buggy from a stable on the premises of Mr. N. H. Campbell. The buggy was hauled away through North Dorchester Township to the farm of Andrew Empey, and was placed till the following night in a bush in a spot where it could not be readily seen. A fine pair of horses owned by Mr. Andrew Empey were then taken from a field, and the thief commenced his drive eastward.

On Thief's Trail.

High Constable Hughes put forth leavery effort to least the stelay reactions and the colored at the extern trail of the every effort to least the stelay reaction. Seed oil (Hull refined)—Snot 28 94.

PRODUCE.

Stroke Appeared conclusive. It was shown that the prisoner had been seen in Woodstock at the end of July. He purchased a set of harness, each yield. Spot steady: No. 3 Manitoba, 8s 34/d; furthers of \$9.000; market slow, steady to 5c down; light, \$8.65 to \$9.25; mixed, \$8.6

On the road he jumped from the ve- are for jute bags, in cotton bags 10c more) hicle and ran a considerable distance, but was overtaken and captured. High Constable J. A. Hughes was communcated with, and accompanied by Mr. Empey, went to Agincourt, they iden-No. 2 at 98c; feed wheat, 65c, bay ports. Empey, went to Agincourt, they identified the team, and the driver was
placed under arrest. He stated that
his name was Johnston and that he
came from Chicago, but later he changed his story considerably.

He then had over \$20 in his posses
How they are of poor quality; No. 2 would bring
the poorer grades down to 70c. Oats—
Trade quiet, with market steady; new
Ontarios, 36c to 38c outside, but they
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He then had over \$20 in his possession, but this was exhausted in his

by Mr. Hughes, showed that he had spent practically all of his life in prison since he was 18 years of age.

He was convicted of cattle stealing in Waterloo County in July of 1897, firm, at \$23 in bags, Toronto freight; and was sentenced to serve four years shorts, \$26.

estly. High Constable Hughes, he alprisoner did not have such a paper re-

Empey. Anthony Bramble, proprietor of the Whitby Hotel at Whitby, stated that Half a dozen of the cells such as the prisoner was a guest at his house

> could not tell the exact date. Had Never Seen Him.

Wm. Boswith, manager of Rosedal the tier, and also affords an opportun- Hotel, Toronto, and Frederick Smith, ity for exercise. The cells on both sides of Rosedale sales stables, were called of that in which Hammer took his life by the prisoner to establish an alibi, but they could not swear that they

affected and wept bitterly when sentence was passed upon him by who was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Judge Elliott. To his fellow-prisoners Babb, has left for her home. the same fashion as he did in court, week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William and while he swore to his innocence Hogg, 9th line.

LEFT FOR LONDON

Victor Cooper Will Take Position on G. T. R. as Baggageman.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Listowel, Oct. 5. - Victor Cooper, ho has been employed for the last ten months with Mr. Solomon Jennings, florist, has left for London, where he has taken a position with the G. T. R. as baggageman.

The funeral of Mr. John Roe, who was a member of Burnard Lodge, No. 225, A., F. and A. M., took place from his late residence, Elma, and was largely attended, the cortege being

ver a mile in length.
Mr. C. F. Vandrick has made an assignment for the benefit of his credtors to Mr. Jos. Bricker.

THAMESFORD. Thamesford, Oct. 5.-Rev. Robert

McKay and Mrs. McKay have returned from a three-months' visit with friends in Scotland, and are the guests of Hammer was apparently very greatly their father, Mr. Donald McKay.

he denied having stolen the horses, in Mrs. Smith, of Orillia, spent the

in his last message before his death, Mrs. John Lake and daughters, Milthe chain of evidence against him dred and Ada, returned from their could not have been more conclusive. western trip.

Cattle and Produce Markets

For Other Markets See Page Eleven

PRODUCE.

On Thief's Trail.

High Constable Hughes put forth every effort to locate the stolen property, and circulated hundreds of postcards, in which the horses were described minutely. A few days later a report came from Tillsonburg that made it appear that the thief was heading in that direction, but driver immediately changed his course towards Woodstock.

Hoston Common, 16s 3d. Petroleum—Refined, 9%d. Linseed oil—36s 6d. Cotton-seed oil (Hull refined)—Spot. 26s 9d.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4—Close.—Wheat—December, 89½c; May, 94%c; No. 1 hard, 91½; No. 1 northern, 88c to 91c; No. 2 northern, 85c to 89c. Common, 16s 3d. Petroleum—Refined, 9%d. Linseed oil—36s 6d. Cotton-seed oil (Hull refined)—Spot. 26s 9d.

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towards Woodstock.

Nothing more was heard of him until farmers at Agincourt, west of Toronto, perceiving the worn-out appearance of the animals, suspected that something was amiss and questioned the driver closely. He was unable to satisfy them, and was compelled to return to a near-by village.

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TORONTO, Oct. 4.—Trade continues inactive here, and prices are unchanged. The cables on wheat were irregular and on corn easier. There was a cable from Berlin saying the war news was less assuring. Wheat futures rather better in Winnipeg. Flour—Winter wheat, 90 per cent patents, are quiet and steady; it is quoted at \$3.80 to \$3.85 at the seaboard. Manitoba flours (these quotations are for jute bags, in cotton bags 10c more) Western Canada oats are purely nominal. Peas—Nominal. Barley—Trade dull, with offerings small; 48-lb barley quoted The Prisoner's Record.
Hammer's prison record, as obtained is steady, with No. 2 American quoted

LIVE STOCK.

flying wedge, when flying wedges were patient gets medicine. He is the gang 19 straight and since his marriage to football heroes.

Unless Speaker falls a victim of that means of assassination of meany influence that has downed so many stars in the all-important series, there are no better than Walter Johnshas led them in the learner acc.

Speaker has hit consistently all season. Ed. Walish, Vean Greg, Russel in Speaker has hit consistently all season has no fear of him. Tesreau is son, has no fear of him. Tesreau is an all the means of assassination of the greatest weeking crew Sherley Kellogg he has been about a with the greatest deliberation. As usual he as a last season's bird's nest. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. The suic

The white sold at 12% c and the colored at 12% c. Corresponding date last year, 1,329 boxes, at 13% c. Seven factories held their white cheese over at today's

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—On the Ottawa Cheese Board at the weekly sales meeting, 420 boxes sold for 12% c per lb.
VANKLEEK HILL, Oct. 4.— There were 1,470 boxes cheese boarded here to-day. The price offered was 12%c, and at this price all sold on the board with the excepton of one or two lots, which were held over. There were five buyers

present. IROQUOIS, Oct. 4.—At the regular meeting of the Iroquols Cheese Board, held here today, 855 colored cheese were registered. All sold on the board at 13-16c. The usual buyers were pres-

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.—Eggs firm and ctive; selected, 29c to 30c; No. 2 stock, le to 22c. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Eggs irregular; receipts, 11,889 cases; state, Pensylvania, and near-by hennery, white, fancy, large,

new laid, 42c to 44c. TORONTO, Oct. 4.—Eggs, selected, 27c to 28c; fresh, 24c to 25c TORONTO, Oct. 4.—Baled hay—No. 1 new hay, \$12 50 to \$13.50, on track, Toronto; No. 2, \$14 to \$11; clover, mixed, \$8 to \$9. Baled straw—The market is quiet, with prices of good straw quoted at \$10 50 to \$11, on track, Toronto.

SUGAR. TORONTO, Oct. 4.—There is a fairly good business here, with prices generally unchanged. Sugars are quoted in Toronto as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's, \$4 95; do Redpath's, 20-lb bags, \$5 05; do St. Lawrence, \$4 95; do St. Lawrence, 20-lb bags, \$5 05; extra S. G. Acadia, bbls and bags, \$4 90; Imperial, granulated, \$4 80; Beaver, \$4 80; No. 1 yellow, \$4 55; unbranded, Acadia, \$4 55.

ALBERTA WHEAT MOVING.

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 4. - Wheat is now being moved out of Southern Alberta at the rate of one hundred thousand bushels per day, and more than one million and a half bushels will leave the lake terminals over the C. P. R. before Oct. 10. One hundred cars a day are being loaded at various southern and eastern points in Alberta. This is twice as much as was moved last year in the last two weeks

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THE SERIES OF .600.

moose in the spring time.

old Doc Pre Ce Dent.

the Giants on the field until the re-

mains resemble that misguided hero



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HE COMES **UP SMILING**

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the barn, right after dinner. I know, for

ramp."
"And yourself, my love, my Jerry."

Billy held out her hands and he caught

for you have never known life. You don

"But no mopey."
"Why, Jerry, I have money—hundreds, thousands, dear."

"Money wouldn't be any good when I'm cotten," said he.

on the chin, for she could reach no higher "Billy!" he groaned.

have been married a year.

"Tell me you love me, Jerry."
"Tell you I love you? Ah, swetheart!"
"Tell it to me, Jerry."
"Tell it love go that "

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and his sisters, who are leaving shortly

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crooned Billy, and kissed him

But the Watermelon shook his head.

If the general could have forgotten the car for a while, he would have been agreeably pleased and flattered by the agreeably pleased and flattered by the Watermelon's sudden apparent infatuation for him. The young man insisted on walking with him, sulting his long, lazy strides to the general's best endeavors. Bartlett, Henrietta and Billy swung along briskly ahead. Henrietta was touche The boy was trying to show his sympathy, she thought, and liked him more than

was nearly noon when they came in sight of their destination, a gaunt, gray very poor. We were all poor. He used farmhouse, perched on the top of a gentle slope overlooking the valley and the than brains had no place in the minisslope overlooking the valley and winding river to the woods on the hills beyond. They came to the bars of a cow path leading pasture, and a narrow cow path leading across the field to the house, a shorter way than by the road.

Henrietta and Billy, seeing no cows in sight, allowed the Watermelon to let down the children."

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Henrietta and Billy, seeing no cows in sight, allowed the Watermelon to let down the bars and to pass through. Billy waited inside the fence, standing by the path, among the sweet fern, until all had entered and all but the Watermelon had started up the path for the house.

Quietly she watched the Watermelon as the cloudy and reluctantly replaced the watermelon sullenly.

Quietly she watched the watched has a last bars.

"Jerry," said she, when he had at last finished, "what's the matter?" She had stepped into the path in front of him and he had to stop and face her.

He flushed hotly and would not look the flushed hotly and would not look the flushed hotly and would not look the ministry. He used to say that you could appreciate the glory of the Almighty much better in a dollar bill than in the Eible."

"Maybe he had—er—no leanings toward the ministry," murmured Billy, endeavor—the ministry, "murmured Billy, endeavor—the ministry," murmured Billy, endeavor—the ministry. he had to stop and face her.

He flushed hotly and would not look at her. "There is nothing the matter," said he. "Why? What makes you think

ing to express as politely as possible her growing conviction that the Reverend Mr. Martin was not a godly man.

"Maybe not," agreed the Watermelon.

"But when a man's down, everyone's down on him. Nothing father did went right. Ma died and the home broke up She drew herself up with pretty dignity. "You need not have told me what you did yesterday in the railroad cut, if it were not so," said she, quite simply.

CHAPTER XXII. The Truth at Last. began the Watermelon, turn-

ing aside with darkening eyes, his flushed face slowly growing white as he realized that the reckoning had come. Billy must know all now, know who her companion of the past week was, know the status of the man who had told her he them and held them tightly in both his own for a moment, then, dropping them, Then he turned to her again with all his mad, wild, foolish, hopeless longing in his eyes and voice, and held out his arms.
"Oh, kid, I love you," he whispered, as you're sweetness and purity."

e went to him, frankly and happily. love you so I can't marry you." "It's old-fashioned to love your wife. chirruped Billy; "but let's be old-"It isn't that, Billy," said the Water-

Billy stared, mouth slightly parted, her to make it on," said the Watermelon. "Ah, but we have something to make it on," cried Billy. "We have you and me." brows drawn together in wonder, unbe-leving. "Not Batchelor?" she stammered. William Hargrave Batchelor? "I am Jeroboam Martin, of Nowhere and Everywhere," said the Watermelon bitterly. "That Sunday I met you I found Batchelor in bathing down in the woods. I swiped his clothes, Billy, for the dinner I could get at the hotel. Then I saw you. I wanted the week with you and I just the

I wanted the week with you and I just went on being Batchelor. See?"
"How?" asked Billy through white lips, staring at him from where she stood in the middle of the tiny cow lane, winding away up the hill among the sweet fern

and the bracken.

The Watermelon raised his hand to his head and gently brushed his back hair with futile embarrassment. "Why, you know that guy we heard coughing in the know that guy we heard coughing in the bushes? Well, he put me wise to the fact that your father—er—that your father and Batchelor were enemies on the Street, and I thought—maybe—er—if—why, your

father asked me to go with you on the trip, you know and I thought—er—that if Batchelor was in the city alone and your father thought he was with him-why, Batchelor could beat him on the Street and not mind the loss of the few things I had to take-er-see, I deceived to take up their residence in West things I had to take—See, I declived the gang of you for a week's fun. See what a cheap guy I am, Billy? A bad prised at their home last evening, when

"Yes," said Billy. "Father asked you to go Why did he do that?"

The Watermelon flushed. "Why—er—" and presented them with a very hand-some quarter-cut oak sideboard. The "Father knew you were an enemy. He told me that you, Batchelor, I mean, had made him lose a lot of money last week and would probably make him lose more address expressed the regret that all felt at the departure of Mr. Flood and his sisters, and the hope for every Maybe father thought as you success in London, Mr. Flood replied , that if you were out of the city-She knitted her brows and gazed off suitably. The evening was spent in a across the valley. "Father telegraphed social manner, Mr. Flood has disposed just before we went to that place behind of his farm.

FIELD DAY HONORS

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Under weather conditions that could not have been more favorable had they been ordered for the occasion, the annual I saw him go to the office. Why don't you tell me the truth, Jerry?" field day programme of sports of the Lon-"Billy, ain't I giving you the straight goods?"
"Not about father," replied Bartlett's don Collegiate Institute was run off at Tecumseh park Friday afternoon. The London Collegiate Institute field day is daughter gravely.

"Why—er—he may have telegraphed."
"Certainly, he did," said Billy. "The whole trip was father's idea." She brushed aside the subject as one to be returned to later. "Tell me, Jerry, isn't your father a minister?"

"Yes, that's straight. He was poor, the was poor. probably one of the most prominent and important athletic events in L. C. I. field day is probably one of the ost prominent and important events in London, and that it is increasing in popularity every year was evidenced Friday, when one of the largest crowds of students in some years witnessed the programme. The entry list also testified to its increasing popularity, and perhaps was such a large amount of new material ence. in evidence. Both the junior and senior contests were keenly competed, and nearthe entire afternoon was devoted to for girls figured more prominently in the meet this year than ever before, mainly because the girls have entered into the pirit of the occasion and are showing a keeness for athletics that is admirable as well as remarkable. The girls' events never lacked for entries, and indeed, it was necessary in some of the races to run two or three heats so large was the list of competi-

tors. The All-Round Champion, The individual all-round championship s the coveted honor that the boys in both he junior and senior events battle for, and the struggle this year was no less I don't know what became of the others—working, I suppose, day after day, like slaves in a galley, you know. I tried it, and every night I drank to drown the damnable monotony and stupidity of it all. So you see what I am, a bum—a given a hard fight for it, however, by A.

Brickenden, who was a close second the struggle this year was no less where the number of the others, where the number of the others, where the number of the struggle this year was no less where the number of the others, where the number of the struggle this year was no less where the number of the others, and the struggle this year was no less where the number of the others.

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"But other men have married. You aren't the only one who isn't clean."
"I know, but I love you. See? When you love a person, you don't make them suffer for it. You can't understand, Billy, for you have never known life. You don't are now two champions in the family. Junior Honors Not Decided. "It isn't that, Billy," said the Watermelon slowly. He held her a moment,
looking down into her eyes as she looked
up at him, her hands on his shoulders,
her head back.
"What is it?" she asked, frankly
puzzled, but refusing to be dismayed,
"You ean't afford a wife, you who made
three—four—millions this year?"
"He let her go and
thrush his pokats, "I"
haven't a cent, haven't ever had one, I'm
not Batchelor with a few millions, I'm a
tramp without a cent, stony broke. That
which he had carried with him, "is anwhere," kicking Batchelor's suitcease
which he had carried with him, "is another's, and I'm going to chuck it tonight.

The junior nonors are not deminted, to
for you have never known life. You don't
begin to know what it means. I will
of you can't mean on soul. But,
you ase, I love you."

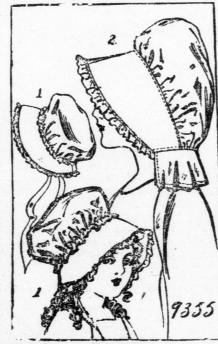
Billy's eyes blazed. "You will never
marry anyone else with me alive," said
was the Collegiate next week. At the
said as yet owing to the fact that one
of the events, the pole vault, is to be run
off at the Collegiate next week. At the
sale and the game ended before either team
off at the Collegiate next week. At the
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Billy's eyes blazed. "You will never
marry anyone else with me alive," said
was call of the Collegiate next week. At the
sale and if Keyes should win, it would
give him five more points, which would
bring him the charm, the daring, the tensoult The junior honors are not definitely de-

The Feature Event. One of the feature events of the day was the relay race in the open events. Four teams were entered, but the other three were outclassed by the Western University team, which is one of the fastderful sprinters. Renton won the senior championship of the Collegiate field day three years ago, and he has developed in-to a fast man. The other two are mag-"Billy, I love so that if there is a God, I will thank him all my life for this week and the thought of you."
"You may not," said Billy, "when we nificent runners, and they gave a pretty exhibition

The Rugby Game. The afternoon's programme was con-

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was a brilliant one, and, when it became St. Thomas and London Collegiate teams. known, he was carried around the field The game was a good one, the teams being evenly matched. London won out by the score of 6 to 5. In the first half, and should give a good account of him- Kingswood scored a touch-down for Lonself in any programme of sports. A few don on a fumble near the St. Thomas years ago his older brother, Adrian Mc- line, and Ross converted it with a splen-Donald, won the same honors, so there did kick from the wing. The half-time score was 6 to 0. In the second half, St. Thomas played

a much more aggressive game, and Mc-

and Bell. Umpire-Pete Moor, of London.

The Results. The results of the events were as fol-

SENIORS.

est relay teams that London has boasted for some time. The team is composed of Renton. Luton and Doupe, a trio of won- 7 inches; 3, I. McDonald, 36 feet, 4½

Running broad jump-1. I. McDonald, 19 feet, 3 inches; 2. A. Brickenden, 17 feet, inches; 3. N. Mann, 17 feet, 41/2 inches. 100-yard dash-1. A. Brickenden; 2. 1 McDonald; 3. W. Judd. Time-101/2 sec-

Running high jump-1. I. McDonald, 5 feet, 2 inches; 2. A. Brickenden, 5 feet; 3. Palmer, 4 feet, 11 inches. Pole vault—1. I. McDonald, 7 feet, 4 nches; 2. W. Wilkey; 3. P. Palmer. 220-yard dash—1. I. McDonald; 2. B. Wood; 3. F. Galpin. Time—29 seconds. Putting shot—1. A. Brickenden, 34 feet 10 inches; 2. R. Kingswood, 33 feet, 16

inches; 3. I. McDonald, 32 feet, 5 inches. Half-mile race—1. Tom Brodison; 2. F. Galpin; 3. S. Huyek. OPEN EVENTS 100-yard dash-1. George Renton; 2. R. Luton; 3. J. Lightfoot. Time-112-5 sec-

220-yard dash-1, J. Lightfood; 2. R. Burrage; 3. R. S. Murray. Relay race-1. Meds. (Renton, Luton, Doupe); 2. Rugby team (Borland, Steele, Judd); 3. Normal School (Sords, Jackson,

JUNIORS. Running high jump-1. M. Waters, 4 eet, 5 inches; 2. Wright, 4 feet, 41/2 inches; W. Anderson, 4 feet, 4 inches. 100-yard dash-1. A. Ellah; 2. H. Ren-Hop, step and jump-1. W. Rowe; 2. W.

nderson; 3. M. Waters. 220-yard dash-1. A. Keyes; 2. W. Rowe; 3. A. Ellah. Time—32 4-5 seconds. Running broad jump—1. W. Rowe, 15 feet, 3 inches; 2. A. Keyes, 15 feet, 1 inch; A. Ellah, 14 feet, 8 inches.
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Hurdle race-1. Nelles Mann; 2. S Huyck; 3. R. Mcllhenney. Sock race-1. E. Logan; 2. A. Keyes; 3 W. Anderson. Three-legged race-1. Carling and Blackie; 2. Barnaby and Norton; 3. Horne

and Anderson. Tug-of-war-Lower school or Commercial-1. Commercial (Holm, McGregor, Obstacle race-1. R. McIlhenney: 2 Horne; 3. E. Logan.

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sons and M. Courtis, 82 feet; 3. M. Hedey and J. Hodgins, 74 feet. Relay race (150 yards)-1. A. Needham, V. Lewis and W. Trudell; 2. M. Mottashed, G. Stone and T. Gaze; 3. N. North, H. Weber and C. Walker.

Chum race-1. W. Trudell and M. Courtie; 2. M. Mottashed and T. Gaze; 3. G. Spencer and G. Ferguson and A. Needham and V. Lewis, tie. Tug-of-war-Lower school or Commercial-1. Lower IX.; 2. Lower V.; 3. Com-

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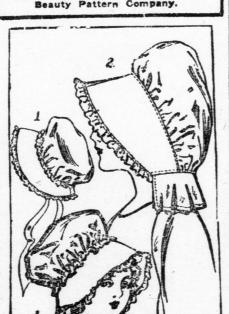
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TWENTY THOUSAND HEAR SIR WILFRID LAURIER AT WOODSTOCK MEETINGS

The Visit of Liberal Leader and His Colleagues to Capital of the Oxfords Was Marked by the Greatest Political Demonstration in Years.

A DAY OF GREAT ENTHUSIASM AND EXTRAORDINARY CROWDS

Five Big Gatherings Listen to Powerful Addresses in Support of Principles and Policies-Brilliant Tribute to Old Chieftain's Services By Mr. Rowell, K.C.

[By Our Own Man.]

Woodstock, Oct. 4.-Had a Liberal enthusiast ventured to suggest to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues this morning that Woodstock's welcome would completely overshadow the wonderful demonstration in Chatham the evening before, the old chieftain would have smiled, indulgently, and probably informed the party that it looked like a pleasant day.

However, that is exactly what did happen. For unbounded enthusiasm for cheering, demonstrative crowds, the proportions of which exceeded these of any political demonstration in recent years in Western Ontario, nothing marriage is under the jurisdiction of could surpass the greeting accorded the great Canadian statesman here today. MANY THOUSANDS THERE.

Thousands of people of both stripes of politics, from Lake Erie on the south to Stratford on the north, from Hamilton on the east and Sarnia on the west, gathered here today to honor the Liberal leader.

Special trains on every line running into the city brought thousands of cheering, enthusiastic Liberals and their friends to pay their tribute to so grades of the G. T. P. The efficiency of the Methodist Church this morning distinguished a gentleman.

A MIGHTY OVATION.

It was a demonstration worthy of a conqueror returning to his native land from a victorious campaign abroad. It was hard to convince oneself tion and their lack of a naval policy, foreign fields. The committees on apthat this was a spontaneous outburst of affection for a great leader, not in the heyday of his power, but one who was for the time being in eclipse. The dressed the people. Ontario had not imagination, after today's outpouring, can hardly grasp what a welcome he would have received were he once again in his proper place, that of Premier of Canada. If ordinary rules of proportion were to be followed, at least 90 led him to believe that in future On- used exclusively in work in the Doper cent of the population of Western Ontario would have been on hand to do him honor.

TWENTY THOUSAND PRESENT.

As it was, it is estimated that fully 20,000 people from all portions of the district about Woodstock, came to pay their respects to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, The compliment was not lost on him. It touched the grand old man deeply. and he felt that the time was not far distant when he again would be guiding the destinies of Canada, working for national peace and harmony.

A new spirit has come over the party. It is most apparent that the people of Ontario particularly have come to the conclusion that they were hoaxed in the now celebrated reciprocity campaign, and that a grave injustice was done

LEADER IN FINE SHAPE.

The old chieftain carried his burden of three score years and ten without losing any of his sprightliness and good humor. Two speeches a day is a task for any ordinary man, but this septuagenarian spoke no less than five times, twice over an hour, and retired at night, tired physically, but mentally as alert as in the early day. It was a triumph for him, a wonderful demonstration from the physical standpoint alone. More than one keen observer wondered of what stuff was he made that he could do the work of a young man and show so little effect from it.

STRONG SPEECHES.

His speeches were masterpieces, clear, logical expositions of his position on the great questions of the day, interspersed with delightful touches of sentiment and good-natured bits of banter. Particularly effective was he when he recited the story of Ned Crane, his Irish friend, who in expressing thanks for a gift from Sir Wilfrid said: "May heaven be your bed, and may

"I want to be kept out of bed until I have had another tussle with the Conservatives," declared the valiant old leader, and the building fairly shook with the cheering that followed this unique challenge.

REAFFIRMS POLICIES.

Sir Wilfrid reiterated in stirring tones his faith in the trade policy advoeated by his party. Other things had ministered to his defeat-slanderous things, whispered in the dark. Reciprocity had been defeated, not on its merits. The problem had not yet been solved. It still remained, and the people of Canada would at a day not far distant demand that the problem be settled and settled properly.

A COMEDY SKETCH.

Another fine touch to his various speeches was his comedy sketch, it might be termed, of the Borden cabinet discussing the navy question. On the one side were Foster and others demanding a navy, an imperial navy, and on the other hand, Monk, Nantel and Pelletier declaring that they would have no navy of any kind. After listening to the arguments, easy-going Premier Berden would lay the matter over, deferring the exposition of a definite platform on this question. This combination of Toronto jingpes and Quebec Nationalists endeavoring to prepare a naval policy was wonderful in its absurdity.

him briefly. His life had been given a platform being erected, and to bring peace and harmony among put in. It did not take long for the the various sections of the Dominion. news to circulate that Sir Wilfrid He had worked for this end, and whewould address the gathering there, office he and in an hour's time scarcely a ther in office or out of would continue to do his duty by Canada and the Empire.

Strong Support. A particularly strong galaxy of oratorical talent supported him. In addition to his four former ministers, in for the afternoon meeting, because Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Hon. Sydney Fisher, Hon. Chas. Murphy and Hon. arrive in large numbers for the even-W. L. Mackenzie King, Sir Wilfrid ing meeting, and increased the atwas assisted by Mr. N. V. Rowell, K. tendance there greatly. C., M. P. P., leader of he Opposition Legislature. All delivered max. strong addresses, dealing with the big issues facing the people of the Dominlion of Canada today.

Woodstock arose to the occasion plendfuly. Mr. E. W. Nesbitt, M. P. for North Oxford, who possesses a Scotch Kilties' Band followed. the local arrangements, and it must be said that everything was done as thousands of people to the city. should have been. Assisted by Mr. W. H. Mahon, president of the North Oxford Liberal Association and staff of competent assistants, the arrangements were carried out perfectalong the line.

Woodstock's Reception. On the arrival of Sir Wilfrid's train by Mr. Nesbitt and two score automobiles, gaily decorated for the ocheld, and then the :peakers were taken to Griffin's Opera House. streets were gally festooned with bunting and flags. Banners in large numbers were stretched across streets, and bore eloquent testimony to the warmth of the greeting to the speak, a constant stream of men and they could not get into either of the ion of Canada." women poured into the building. It meetings, contented themselves by the matter that one making the best of their disappointing would not begin to handle ment on the streets. It became a reg-

Other questions were touched by the crowd, and the rink was opened,

single bit of room remained. It was thought that the afternoon meetings would be particularly for the farmer. The results showed, however, that the farmer did not come he was busy with his farm. He did

tendance there greatly. The evening session capped the cli-Special trains from Hamilton brought a deputation of 400 headed by the Ninety-first Highlanders' Band which was one of the first to arrive in the evening. Later the Berlin, Galt, and Stratford delegation, and the Galt genius for organization, looked after city of London sent down 400 more. A score of other trains brought

Torch-Light Parade.

The torch-light procession was undoubtedly one of the real features of the occasion. The procession is fast house shortly after 10 o'clock, to com- hore here. Not a hitch occurred anywhere dying out in Canada as a means of mence his fifth and last speech of the encouraging political sentiment, it was day. He was visibly tired by his claimed, but apparently it is still potent. It was formed near the Grand shortly after 1 o'clock, he was met Trunk depot, and the delegates march- enthusiasm and again discussed the heavy expenditure. ed up town. The procession formed at great issues. Sir Wilfrid's private car at the G. T. casion. The Liberal leader and his R. There were five crack bands in "I am proud of Oxford today," said colleagues were introduced to prom-The Liberal leader and his R. There were five crack bands in inent citizens, and the party were music. There must have been more county of the Province has given me a of Mr. than forty automobiles in it, making welcome, that for warmth has not been Nesbitt. Here a short reception was progress very slow. Demonstration all exceeded by anything I have ever realong the line greeted the Liberal ceived. I am proud to be your leader. I The leader, and he was compelled to con- will continue to lead as long as I live. tinuously doff his cap. Sir Wilfrid and I can say with Henry IV. of France. went to the rink first, while Hon. Mr. Follow my white plume, and you will the Graham and Hon. Mr. Fisher took the always find it in the path of honor. We platform of the Opera House to hold are not fighting a hopeless cause, for I The opera house was filled the fort until he arrived. Both build- believe that Ontario will undo the wrong to suffocation in a short time. Hours ings were packed to suffocation. done me, and place me once more at the fore Sir Wilfrid was timed to Thousands of people, persuaded that head of the Government of the Domin-

throwing, and all the other concomitants. As can readily be imagined, it was as wild an evening as Woodstock has seen in some time. However, there

was little rowdyism.
Mr. Rowell's Tribute. At the afternoon meeting in the opera house, Mr. E. W. Nesbitt presided. He spoke briefly, introducing Mr. N. W. Rowell, the brilliant leader of the provincial Liberals. Mr. Rowell said he was glad to be present to welcome the greatest Canadian of all time, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. His record was brilliant with achievement, and his career was one of service to his country and the Empire. Though eclipsed for the time being, Sir Wilfrid would yet come into his own, and lead the party back to power. Mr. Rowell was enthusiastic over provincial politics, and predicted the return of the Liberals.

The Premier. Sir Wilfrid was given a tremendous ovation on rising. He thanked them for the heartiness of the greeting. Every meeting in this notable tour was better than the last. He expressed his appreciation of the compliments paid him by Mr. Rewell. He could say that during his long career he endeavored to do his duty to all, regardless of class, creed or color. His defeat at the last general election was not compassed by legitimate means, by a frank and free discussion of political questions, but by whisperings and innuendoes. That was not a campaign to be emulated in this or any other country.

"Thousands voted against the Liberal party in the hope that the change of Government would bring about a universal marriage law," said Sir Wil-

It has ben discovered, however, that the opinion of Sir Alan Aylesworth that the provinces has been substantiated by the supreme court and the privy coun cil. The whisperings had borne fruit in this election, but the electors would not again be deceived .:

A Scathing Arraignment.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham followed, and gave the Government a scathing arof the line was being destroyed, and it related to the very important question would no longer be a source of pride of the sinews of war for missionary among Canadians, Mr. Graham also scored the Borden-Bourassa combina-In the meantime, Sir Wilfrid was propriations for home and foreign work taken to the rink, where he again ad- both made their reports and each calldone so much at the last election as ed forth leng and earnest discussion. had been expected, he said, but the The home committee recommended

tario would stand loyally behind him. "What policy has the Government on the navy?" he asked. "I say, only the Lord knows. I must qualify that, my friends. Not even the Lord knows. as they have no policy.

The Borden Comedy. Sir Wilfrid humorously told what a

"Mr. Borden will say, 'Now, gentlemen, we must discuss the navy and for an increase strongly urged by many Ryan. One of the stubs read: "Exobtain a verdict, so that we can submit a policy to the people," continued the chieftain, "Up jumps Hon. George Foster-our own George Eulas Foster -and demands a Canadian navy, an imperial navy. He is scarcely seated, ent year's operations, in all amounting to plosion at Clinton, and that the when up jumps Mr. Monk, and he says, \$243,482. This sum exceeds the avail-'No, Mr. Borden, we will have no navy, Canadian or anything else.

Pelletier getting into the discussion, that he feared the condition of the insaying there will be no navy. By and bye, Mr. Borden says to his followers, We will have no more discussion-we will discuss the navy question later

"This is repeated day after day," said navy constructed speedily when the resolution was first introduced into the House of Commons a year or so ago. He has lost that speedy disposition since. What can you expect from a cabinet composed of Toronto jingoes and Quebec Nationalists?"

Short speeches were delivered at the opera house and the rink by Hon. Chas. Murphy, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and Hon. Sydney Fisher. Dr. Mackay, ex-M. P. P., Woodstock, presided at the rink.

for the evening meeting, where Mr. Robert Douglas acted as chairman. The Old Chieftain was in excellent spirits after his ride about the streets in the procession.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, M. P. P., was the first speaker. He felt proud of the magnificent reception tendered Sir leader of Liberalism in the Dominion, and one that he would long remember and cherish. Sir Wilfrid's legitimate place was at the head of the Government, and the day was not far distant when he would again be occupying William Elder Was a Prominent Henthat very proud position.

A Great Ovation. Sir Wilfrid was given an ovation not soon to be forgetten by those who heard it. When he was permitted to speak, he dealt with the great issues before the public, the navy and wider markets. For the former, he advocated as he has always advocated, a navy, built in Canada, manned in Canada so far as possible, and under the control of the Canadian people, but ready to be given to Great Britain should the necessity arise.

Wider Markets.

Reciprocity had been defeated, but wider markets for the West were still needed. He pleaded for no divisions in Canada. The East should deal fairly with the West. The easterner had The West had not the railway facilities needed, and had not the markets goods were finding markets, the Government looking after that very carefully. A market for Canadian-grown goods was just as important, and every effort should be made to procure that for the West. The latter had not been fairly dealt with Sir Wilfrid arrived at the opera

himself into the task with amazing

ular carnical night, with confetti not state his position in England, sayat home. When he arrived in Canada, he could not announce his policy owing to some information necessary to be received from England. He had sent Hon. Geo. E. Foster to England to obtain the information for him.

It reminds me of a story I once heard of an acrobat, who advertised that he would attempt to jump over St. Paul's Cathedral in London, England," said Sir Wilfrid. "On the day specified, a great crowd was on hand to see this great feat. The acrobat appeared, in full regalia for the occasion. After surveying conditions carefully, he announced to the crowd that the jump would have to be postponed because his assistant had not put straw on the other side for him to alight in. Mr. Borden is going to perform a great feat on the navy question, and he has sent Geo. E. Foster to England to put straw for him to alight in. (Laughter.)

Hon, Mr. Graham compared conditions in Canada, when Sir Wilfrid assumed power, and when he handed over reins of Government to Mr. Borden. When Mr. Fleiding became minister of finance, he found an I. O. U. for half a million in the treasury, left by G. E. Foster. When he left last year there was a surplus of \$30,000,000. "That shows what kind of husiness-

men ran this country for you," he declared. Hon. Sydney Fisher spoke briefly, and the great rally was brought to a close with cheers for Sir Wilfrid and the

METHODISTS DISCUSS

The Home Mission Committee Recommends Grants of Nearly \$300,000.

Brantford, Oct. 4. - The chief business of the general board of missions operations, both in the home and the warmth of the welcome on this tour grants that totalled \$275,159.50, to be minion and Newfoundland. This appropriation calls for an increase

in the proportion of the income used for nome work of \$8,126.50. The question of the salaries of home nissionaries was somewhat warmly disussed. The recommendation that these meeting of the Borden cabinet was like a year for married men in Ontario and for the expense of explosives. The the east, \$850 in the west, and \$475 for single men in the east and \$500 in the

> The question was deferred for further discussion.

The committee on foreign appropriaaions recommended grants for the presome of the present year by \$23, 661. The Rev. Dr. Shore, general sec-"They dispute, Mr. Nantel and Mr. retary of foreign missions, intimated come would not allow for the sending out of any new missionaries to China

and Japan during the present year. An interesting feature of the session was the visit of a deputation from the Woman's Missionary Society, headed by Sir Wilfrid. "Mr. Borden wanted a the president, Mrs. W. E. Ross, of Hamilton, and the president of the Montreal branch, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Ross reported an income from the woman's society of \$167,436, which is an increase of over \$20,000 over the previous year. Referring to the work being done in the city of Montreal, she called for a decided forward movement in the mission work of Methodism in that city

SCHOOLBOY KILLED

Sir Wilfrid was taken to the rink Gordon Benn Was Caught Between Cars at Simcoe.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Simcoe, Oct. 5.—Gordon Benn, 15 years old, son of Silas Benn of Courtland, was instantly killed here last evening by a freight train which was shunting in the Young Benn, who was in attend Wilfrid by the Liberals of Oxford and he, together with a number of other ing for the evening train to return home. County and surrounding districts. It boys, were running between the cars on was a reception worthy of the great the siding when the train started, and caught him between the bumpers, crush-

DIED AT KAMLOOPS

sall Oddfellow.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hensall, Oct. 5.-Word has been received here of the death in Kamloops, B. C., recently of William Elder. He had been ill for about a year and a half. Mr. Elder was one of the most prominent Oddfellows in the district. and a very active worker in the Presbyterian Church. He left Hensall about 12 years ago. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons and one

daughter. Robert Dowie, who was hurt in the local flour mill recently, had one of his fingers amputated in Clinton Hos-

Fred Smallacombe has purchased several carloads of onions in Chicago for delivery in Toronto. Local growrailway facilities and close markets, ers have had a very hard season, and despite their best efforts several hundred dollars' worth are still in the they should have. Canadian-made ground, and will be spoiled by the wet weather.

The G. T. R. section gang is here putting in a new siding. Station Agent Case is taking his holidays, and is being relieved by Mr. Meredith, of Toronto. Miss Mabel Cudmore, nurse, of

Stratford Hospital, is visiting at her D. Urquhart has commenced harvesting of 90 acres of beans, which, strenuous exertions, but he threw if weather conditions prove favorable, will net him a handsome return for a

> T. Berry is back from the old connrv. He visited France where he purchased some fine Percheron horses. Farmers are taking up their potatoes. They are a fine eros, though in instances there indications of

H. Murdock's horse, Poadmoster, ha been carrying off firs's in all the speeding centests at the local fairs. Hensall's rate of taxation for the urrent year is 17 mills, which though higher than last year, is small compared with surrounding places.

Fall Showing of Hats. Madame Allenhy is now prepared BOWRIL

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PROVED BODY-BUILDER

See "The British Medical Journal," September 16th, 1911,

THE SINEWS OF WAR STARTLING CHARGE | MUCH FREIGHT LOST BY PROSECUTOR

Declares the McNamaras Had Control of the Police at Peoria, Ill.

Charged That Ironworkers' Funds Were Used in Connection With Dynamiting Jobs.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 4. - Extracts Structural Ironworkers is charged with having kept an account of money paid out for dynamiting jobs, were in the "dynamite cases," today,

District Attorney Charles W. Miller told the jury that the executive hoard salaries remain as last year, namely \$800 met regularly and appropriated money. money, he asserted, was paid by west, was criticized, and the suggestion checks signed by President Frank M pended for organization purposes, \$233. at Clinton, Iowa." It would be shown, Mr. Miller said, that Ortic Mc-Manigal was paid that sum for an exwhole system of explosions throughout the country was carried on with the approval and support of the officials and executive board of the union."

Prosecutor's Charges. "We will show," said Mr. Miller, that the finances of the Ironworkers' Inion were juggled so that the funds were used for buying explosives Mc-Namara wrote to Ryan suggesting that the constitutional provision for disposition. publishing the accounts in the unior magazine be suspended, that no outsider might learn what was done with the money. Ryan put it up to the union's executive board, which sent out a circular letter announcing it was considered wise to suspend publicationfl. This shows the executive board members to be parties to the conspiracy. Before a strike was called there were no explosions, but as soon

as it was called they began." Moulton H. Davis, of West Chester, Pa., it would be shown, Mr. Miller said, was one of the men who promoted explosions in Pennsylvania. Davis formerly was an executive member

Mr. Miller read a letter in which Wm. Bernhardt, secretary of a local union at

asked that "a stranger be sent to Cincinnati to blow up the Harrison avenue When McManigal hesitated about the

blowing up of jobs in Peoria, Ill., according to Mr. Miller, Edward Smythe, business agent there, wrote: "Don't fear. I

have friends on the police force here. In fact, I control the police." The first witness will probably be heard on Monday

TO HEAR LAURIER

Big Delegation From Paisley Will Go to Mount Forest. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Paisley, Oct. 5.-The G. T. R. will run a special from Southampton on Monday afternoon to the Laurier demonstration at Mount Forest. Liberals in great numters from around this district will avail sive step, and strongly urged Ingersoll themselves of the opportunity of hearing people to follow Orillia's example. Sir Wilfrid on the leading political issues of the day. D. B. McLean, medical student, has

eturned to Toronto Medical College.
Mrs. J. D. Loudon, of Toronto, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mr. I. Shoemaker and Geo. Craig attended the Tara fair.

Mr. Hugh Fletcher, who has been in business at Crow's Nest, B. C., for the last five years, returned this week with Mrs. Fletcher and family and will take

Mr. Archibald McLeod, of West Bridges, B. C., and M. D. A. McLeod, of Detroit, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Geo. Craig.
Mr. D. H. McGill, who has been actingrincipal of Belmont school, has left for lingston, to resume his studies at Queen's College.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Institute was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, Elora road north, The president, Mrs. D. McGregor, presided. At the close of an enjoyable program, re-freshments were served by the hostess.

They Have Won Their Place. Would White Swan Yeast Cakes have such an enormous sale in Canada Your grocer sells White Swan Yeas Cakes at 6 for 5 cents. Free sample from White Swan Spices and Cereals lmlted, Toronto Ont.

Sure They Have. Harry Boss and Geo. Ross, of Ner Pelace Livery, have the best outfits.

IN SOUTHAMPTON FIRE

Destroys Sheds and Five Loaded Cars.

[Canadian Press.] Southampton, Ont., Oct. 4. — Fire destroyed the G. T. R. freight sheds SAYS FINANCES JUGGLED and five cars here this morning. The fire broke out in the freight shed about 2 a.m., and although the firemen were promptly on the job, the building and a string of cars were on fire when they arrived. The trainmen got an engine out of the roundhouse, hitched on to a line of cars, which had hitherto escaped the flames, and pulled them a little green check book, in to a safe distance, and then hitched on which the executive board of the In- to two burning cars, which were filled with furniture, and dumped them over the end of the switch. Four of five cars destroyed were filled with freight, two for shipment, and two just arrived for unloading. There was also considread at the trial of the defendants, a total loss. There is a suspicion that erable freight in the shed, and all was the fire was of incendiary origin, as the firemen were called out about the same time yesterday morning to quench a fire in a coal warehouse a short distance away from the scene of this blaze.

ENDED HER LIFE

Windsor Stenographer Shot Herself
Because She Was Discouraged.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Windsor, Oct. 5.—Mildred MacFarland,
18 years old, who was employed as a stenographer by a firm in this city, committed suicide at her rooming-house in Detroit last night by shooting herself through the heart. The body was dis-Was dis covered lying across the bed by her room mate, Dorothy Nelson, 17, who is employed in Windsor, upon her return

from work.

An unaddressed letter was left, which read: "Don't blame anyone in this world for this foolish act, but I am discour-

The girl's parents are said to reside in Ohio, and the body will be held in the county morgue awaiting word as to its

LOCAL OPTION MADE

Ingersoll People Are Keenly Discussing the Fight Against Liquor Traffic. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, Oct. 5.-With an organization the strength of which is at once Victorian .. apparent the temperance workers of the town are prepared to wage a determined fight on behalf of local optermined fight on behalf of local op-Roma......tion. The address by Magistrate La Savoie.... Cincinnati, was alleged to have said Clark, of Orillia, at the opening meetthat a police judge in Cincinnatt had ing Thursday evening, has been thordismissed charges against union officials oughly discussed in many circles. Much so often that he said: "Don't let this bunch come before me again or I'll have to do something."

oughly discussed in many circles. Much weight is recognized in the remarks of a man of the stamp of Mr. Clark, In the letter Mr. Miller said Bernhardt benefited through local option people

accept his statement. He reviewed conditions which for merly existed under the licensed bar, and had no hesitation in saying that they were very bad. He recalled many tragic deaths, due solely to the excessive use of strong drink, and in comparing conditions, mentioned that since the abolition of the bar there had been only one suicide, this being a person who was a victim of the liquor

Increase in Business.

traffic. Mr. Clark was most emphatic in the statement that Orillia had not suffered in any respect because of the adoption of local option. There had been a marked increase in business generally, the population had grown, and property values soared. There was prosperity on every hand He regarded local option as a progres All the details in connection with the local campaign are receiving careful attention. It is the intention to have every phase of the campaign in perfect working order at once, and to

present the case as fully and intelligently as possible. Roses in October. Mrs. Ben, Leslie, of North Oxford, has something of a curiosity in the shape of a rose bush that has been in bloom for several days. Although the bush usually produces roses in June, it has had a second crop this season, the last one being fully the equal of the first. Mrs. Leslie has already gath-

ered many fine bouquets. Chief Fish has been notified to be on the lookout for John Colby, a young man who is wanted at Paris in connection with the theft of \$15 in cash and a diamond ring. At a regular meeting of Samaritan

Lodge, I. O. O. F., last night, Mr. R. Rogerson was elected treasurer. Miss Hazel Barrett, of Petrolea, the guest of Miss Rhea McDermand,

APPOINTED REGISTRAR.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Guelph, Oct. 4.— W. H. Kingston, barrister and solicitor. of Mount Forest, has been appointed local master and registrar of the high court of Justice in succession to the late Master Mackinnon, whose death took place a short time ago.

| Quickly and thoroughly. Begin taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers to day and then look at yourself in the mirror in a few days, and find all those awful pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, tiver spots, rash, ecsema and that muddy complexion rapidly disappearing and your face cleared like the petals of a flower.

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HORRIBLE FATALITY IN GUELPH FACTORY

A Blaze of Incendiary Origin Workman's Foot Caught in Belting and He Is Terribly Mangled and Mutilated.

[Canadian Press.]

Guelph, Ont., Oct. 4. - Chas. Walker, an employee of the Raymond Manufacturing Company, met an instantaneous and most horrible death this morning. He had taken the belt off the pulley of a drill he was working. and kicked the belt at the lower pulley. His feet caught and he was carried up the shaft and whirled around about ten times, hitting the ceiling with his head each time. His right leg was cut off at the ankle and thigh and hurled through the window onto the road, while pieces of his body were bestrewn all over the shop. Dr. Savage, coroner decided an inquest was unnecessary, but the company will demand one. This is the first serious accident in

the history of the company.

WALKERTON. Walkerton, Oct. 3.-Mr. Andrew O'Malley, of Toronto, is visiting his

uncle, John O'Malley. Miss A. McLean, nurse, nas return ed to Rochester

continue his studies in theology.

Miss Marion Huegan left on Tues-

day for Stratford to take up training In the hospital. Miss Ruby Truax, of the McDonald Institute. Guelph, was home recently. E. Tryndall was appointed tax col-

lector at the regular meeting of council. Mr. E. McConnel, of the Smith-Me-Connel firm, has purchased the Menzie House on Colborne street. Miss Florence Campbell, of Pinker-

ton, visited recently with Miss Mary Rogers, previous to entering Lillian Massey Hall at Toronto. Miss J. Flett is a visitor in Erin this week. Rev. John Watt, of Burgoyne, visitd his mother here recently.

Mr. Harry Bauman and family, of Palmerston, are staying with friends in town for a few days. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Ultonia ...

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For Pimples

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Pimples, blotches, skin eruptions of all kinds, are simply the impurities in the kinds, are simply the turface. All the ex-blood coming to the surface. All the ex-ternal treatment in the world won't do a particle of good unless you purify the blood. And there's nothing so humiliating as a face that's all "broken out" and

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Across their brother's back,

Of tortures like the rack.

Reformed men who did ill-

The vessel teems with still.

As wisely as we should,

olden days,

"Good!"

Within our ken has stood;

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he last opening made near the conclu-tion of the work the top was approxi-

'In view of the large number of surface defective places found by the committee, and the evidently deficient con-

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visited the convict ship Where men were once confined Of horror piled on horror's head, in darkness 'neath the water

In cells by fiends designed; Where prisoners lay till madness came,

kind.

I visited the prison ship, I saw each ball and chain, I saw the cruel raw-hide "cat" Which drew such blood and

And almost underneath my feet I seemed to see the stain.

The old hulk reeked of ancient This "hell ship" comes from

Of brutal deeds and black,

Of cruel men who laid the lash

BOMB DROPPED INTO

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ture of the proper proportions, and that there seemed to be a set purpose not to conform to the specifications in that both the base and the top were deficient in cement, and that the tor was not of the required thickness. He further stated that he called the attention of the engineer's department to these deficiencies, and while some notice was taken of his complaints he felt that he was not being backed up the engineer's department as he should have been in order to insure a good job being made of the work."

Proceeding, it is explained that the repeated clashes between Rymill and Anthistle led to complaints being made by the contractor to the engineer, and, in order to learn if there was really cause for trouble, Engineer Wright replaced Rymill by Daly

"The latter stated that he did not have "The latter stated that he did not have much trouble with the contractor in the matter of specifications being lived up to, and the work went on thereafter with presumably little friction," says the re-

Accordingly the committee decided to work on its hands than could be looked with \$350,000 of his firm's money.

rive the requisite supervision to insurentractors being made to live up to their A Further Investigation

period, should enable the department to

"In regard to the proper disposition of this matter, your committee think it ad-visable that a further and therough inspection of these walks be made at once by the engineer's department and that the defects, which your committee were able to discover, with such other defects as upon further inspection may be discovered be required to be made good by the contractor forthwith, and failing in this the city make good the defects and that the cost thereof be recovered from

the contractor or his sureties.
"Your committee would also emphasize
the importance of only fully competent employed to superintend the work of contractors, and that every such inspector, while being held strictly accountable for proper results, should also be rigorously supported in the discharge of his duties. "Nothing in the opinion of your com-mittee is likely to be more subversive of proper supervision than to have inspectors feel that the engineer's department is indifferent as to the way in which the work is being done and contractors made live up to their contracts with the

As to the change in specifications in he Elias street sewer, by which the city engineer authorized the contractor. Chris. Leathorne, to join the tile with cement instead of with an okum gasket and ce-

ment as well, the report reads: "Your committee are not in a position to decide the relative merits of a gasket and cement joint versus an all-cement joint under the conditions applicable to the case in point, but the weight of evi-dence would appear to be that, while in wet soil, the gasket and cement joint is preferable, in dry soil the all-cement joint is equally as good, and that there is no material difference in the respective cost.

"Your committee are, however, of the opinion, that whatever the specifications require when tenders are called for and the contract awarded, such specifications should not thereafter be changed by the engineer without reference back to and the reasons for the change, case of trivial changes, no great harm would probably result, but if the principle be admitted that the engineer may vary be admitted that the engineer may vary specifications after contracts are awarded as he may deem proper without reference back to No. 2 committee and the council, there would not be any certainty that any contract would be carried out as awarded. Beside this, it would open the deep to possible favoritism if not the door to possible favoritism, if not something worse, and would be unfair to other contractors who tendered for

eing complied with. To specify condicions, in respect of any work that caned by little Louise York as ringnot be complied with, cannot be of any justifiable advantage to anyone, and will almost of a certainty lead to subsequent disputes and possible ligigation."

Some Strong Words.
"I have not the least doubt that the engineering department will claim that engineering department will claim that the engineering department will claim that the staff was too busy to give proper attention to the work," declared Chairman Richter, "but it should be understood without possibility of mistake that the citizens must have what they pay not. This sidewalk, in the very heart of the business section, should have been constructed according to specifications above all other jobs. Instead of that, it is a weak affair, and I doubt very much if it will last anything like the length of time it should. At present, the sidewalks on both sides of Horton street between Richmond and Wellington streets, are being raised and moved back to widen the road. They were built many years ago, and are as good now as the day they were put down. I do not think that it would be possible to lift two feet of a slab in the Dundas and Richmond street work without having it crumble away as it did with out having it crumble away as it d should now have a competent, first-class toast of the host and hostess, and honorable man make a rigid inspectives was responded to by Mr. F.

estigating committee has now done its y, the members intend to press the tter further in council and before the

Inspector Rymill was removed for rd of works.

"I am quite well aware that he is still on the job," replied Ald. Blandford, who is a member of the board of works, which body has the matter in hand," but I am in the minority on the committee and can do nothing. I have brought the matter to the attention of Chairman Robinson," "I would certainly raise a fine rumpus if business was handled on a committee that I belonged to in such a fashion."

SHAUGHNESSY EXPLAINS that I belonged to, in such a fashion,' declared Chairman Richter, "and no per-

"Our inspector's department is simply tten," averred Ald. Ashplant. "I am very sorry that some of the employees are not worthy of the faith we had placed in them. We need an independent man to go into this matter thoroughly. Some person not in sympathy with either the We need an independent man And this was how the "good old city engineer's department or the con-tractor. I know of one instance where Or death—than guards more By placing them in warden's the inspector on a sewer job was a block away from where the work was being done. He was found sitting beneath a shade tree reading a book."

Ald. Blandford had had a similar in-

cident come to his attention. This sum-mer he said, the inspector on a curb and gutter job on Park avenue, north of To fill their very souls with hate Queen's avenue, was up near Central avenue wher a batch was being mixed. We may not treat our erring

The Kalsominers. Providence alone brought this matter to light," averred Ald. Bennett. "whitewashing committee shelved whole matter, and the real state of af But no such horror-place as this fairs would never have been known had not those two slabs cracked open when they did in front of 252 Dundas street. "I am not very much in favor of hav-ing all sidewalk and curb and gutter job performed by our own men and not left with outside contractors. The cost of equipment is practically nothing, an auto-The days some men call red paint on the inner side. Altogether seventy-nine places were so marked, and after the bigger plant for paving that is addition nineteen defective places in e curbing were also noted, as per list

Now It's a Brigade. The cost of the inspector on a job-\$15 per week-should be put into a higher in the walks at six different points throughout the work, and in five out of the six the concrete base was gressly deficient in cement and the thickness of the top ranged only from three-eighths to three-eighths to the concrete base was gressly determined to the concrete base was gressly determined by the concrete base was gressly determined by the concrete base was gressly determined by the concrete by the concrete base was gressly determined by the concrete base was green b hree-quarters of an inch in thickness. In ing the committee which conducted the he last opening made near the concluwhich reported that there was no ground

his worship would sign the document, as he had attended but one-meeting of the investigating committee, and had not taken any part in the personal inspection

ST PETERSBURG MYSTERY London, Oct. 5.-A special to the Times from St. Petersburg says that

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

Harrietsville, Oct. 5 .- One of the prettiest weddings of the ceason was selemnized recently at "Woodbine," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ewin, when their come daughter, Winnifred M., was married to Robert Elmer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs S. Secord. The spacious verandahs were elaborately decorated with evergreens, bunting and asters. The corner balcony was reserved for bridal party, being banked ith pink and white asters and gladioli. Amid the strains of Lohegrin's Bridal Chorus, played by Miss Alice

to other contractors who tendered for the same work in the expectation that the work was to be done in accordance with the specifications submitted.

"Your committee are further of the opinion that the specifications should, in all cases, be reasonable and possible of being compiled with. To specify condi-Farquhar, of London, he two little bearer, also in Swiss embroidery, carrying a basket of pink roses, an nounced the coming of the bride, who was given away by her father. She looked winsome in her girlish gown of cream satin dechene, with trimming of novelty silk braid and silk net,

> was responded to by Mr. F. Ewin; the toast to the groom's parents and grandmother was proposed by Dr. D

replied. The groom's gift to the bride was beautiful necklace set with pearls and rubies; to the flower girls and ring-bearer, gold monogram broaches to the pianist a pearl crescent. Among the invited guests from

Ewin, St. Thomas, and Mr. S. Second

"Inspector Rymili was removed for performing his duty to the citizens, and should be paid for every minute's time has lost on account of his removal by the city engineer." declared Ald. Blandford. "Daly is still in the employment of the city, although Engineer Wright was along with us when the investigation of the state of the city was the content of the city. The content of the city although Engineer Wright was along the city and with the city although Engineer Wright was along the city although Engineer Wright was along the city and with the city although Engineer Wright was along the city and with the city although Engineer Wright was along the city although Engineer Wri distance were Mr. and Mrs. Cooper,

The happy couple left for Detroit and points west. The bride's going-

SHAUGHNESSY EXPLAINS THOSE STOCK ISSUES

\$60,000,000 Authorized at Annual Meeting Nothing To Do With Sum Applied For.

Montreal, Oct. 4.-The \$60,000,000 of new common stock authorized by the Canadian Pacific snareholders on Wednesday, has nothing to do with the application recently made to Parliament for power to issue an unstated amount. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy made this plain today when he said:

"The increased capitalization we have applied to Parliament for must stand on its own bottom. It has nothing whatever to do with the \$60,000,000 the shareholders were authorized by us to issue or Wednesday. For the increased capitalization we have applied to the Government, the future needs of the Canadian Pacific will have to determine." The application to Ottawa, Sir Thomas stated, was not for \$100,000,000 as generally believed, but for another figure which the Canadian Pacific president did not feel at liberty to discuss at the present time owing to the fact that it had not yet come before the Canadian Parlia-

LOWER THAN HYDRO

Mr. Sothman's Offer Cuts 25 Cent Off Figures. [Special to The Advertiser.] Berlin, Oct. 4. - P. W.

man, of Toronto, until recently the chief engineer of the hydro-electric commission, is competing with the light commission in an effort to land the big power contract for the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company's new tire factory. The company made a request for 13,000-horsepower, and as yet the hydro-eelctric commission has not submited the charge for that amount. Tile company now informs

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ada Trust Company, administrators of the estate, 442 Richmond street, Messrs. Fraser & Moore, sollcitors for adminis-trators or to J. W. Jones, auctioneer, London, Ont. O. 5, 12, 19. Executor's Sale of

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crete base in five out of six openings made by the committee, 't seems reason-ably conclusive that Inspector Rymill's Trouble With Contractor. about ninety per cent, of the apparent defects were found in that part of the work superintended by Inspector Daly, the removal of Inspector Rymill and the substitution of Inspector Daly in his stead was ill-advised and not in the best in-terests of the city.

Elias Street Sewer.

committee and the council, so that all concerned will know what is being done, and the reasons for the change. In the

Rymlli Did His Duty. The other members of the committee resent, Ald. Ashplant, Ald. Bennett and present, Ald. Ashplant, Ald. Bennett and Ald. Blandford, concurred with the views of the chairman and entered into a further discussion of the question. While it was admitted that the special

with us when the investigation of the sidewalks was made." "I am quite well aware that he is still

on disputed him."

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so much spoken of."

mately one inch in thickness and the concrete a fair quality, but the top had not amalgamated with the base evidencing improper construction in this connection, where the large number of surably conclusive that inspector Ryminch compiaints regarding the way in which the work was done were well founded, and coupled with the further fact that about ninety per cent. of the apparent

Accordingly the committee decided to make a personal inspection of the work in the order in which it was performed.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

FRUIT MARKET SMALL SOME PRICES LOWER

Vegetables Composed the Bulk of the Offerings on Local Square Today.

The attendance at the market today was considerably smaller than for the last three or four Saturdays, and as a result the sales were somewhat slower.

Vegetables, as usual, comprised the major portion of the offerings, but there were but few changes in the prices. Cabbages were lower today, the price quoted being 40c per dozen. Celery was sold at prices ranging from 30c to 50c per dozen bunches, which was the lowest price of the season. Green tomatoes were very plentiful, and the price was lowered to 15c and 17c per basket.

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; slow and steady. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; active and \$1 lower, 44 to \$1150. Hogs—Receipts, 3,200 head; active and 5c to 10c lower; heavy, \$9.50; mixed, \$9.40 to \$9.55; Yorkers, \$8.75 to \$9.50; pigs, \$8.40 to \$8.50; roughs, \$8.25 to \$8.40; stags, \$5 to \$7.50; dairies and grassers, \$9 to \$9.40. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,000 head; active and steady.

PRODUCE.

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was not great, the prices did not change.

Eggs and butter were scarce, and although the price of the latter did not change, there was a firmer tone to the market. Eggs were from ½c to 1c a dozen dearer than on the last market.

Mr. McIntyre announced that the price that would prevail at the shipment of live hogs on Monday would be the same as on last Monday—\$8.25 per cwt. as on last Monday—\$8.25 per cwt.

The poultry prices today were somewhat easier than those that have prevailed for some time past. Live turkeys were sold at 15 cents per pound, and when dressed at 18 and 20 cents per pound. Ducks were quoted at 10 cents per pound alive, and 14 cents dressed. Chickens were sold at 12 cents alive, 14 cents dressed wholesale and 16 cents per pound dressed wholesale and 16 cents per pound dressed retail.

The prices were:

The prices were: New wheat, per cwt...\$1 50 to New oats, per cwt...\$1 to Grain, Fer Bushel. Wheat, new, per bu... 90 New oats, per bu... 38

Vegetables.
Onlons, green, doz... 20
Lettuce, per doz... 20
Cauliflowers, per doz.. 60 Catantowers, per doz.

Cababge, per doz.

Cucumbers, per doz.

Currots, per bu.

Potatoes, per bu.

Potatoes, per bas.

Tomatoes, per basket. White turning, doz Celery, per doz. Marrows, per dez Green corn, per doz... larships per Z.... Pickling cucumbers, 100 Pumpkins, per inu.
Pumpkins, per doz.
Turnips, per bu.
Squash, per doz.
Green tomatoes basket Pickling onions, qt.... Pears, per bu .. Pears, per basket. Apples, per peck..... Peaches basket, 6 qts.. Peaches, basket, 11qts.

Apples, per bu...... 30 Muskmelons, per doz... 1 00 Grapes, per basket.... Crab appres, basket.... to Butter, fancy, retail, lb. Butter, store lots, lb... Butter, creamery, lb...
Butter, crock, lb....
Eggs, dairy hall price..
Eggs, fresh-laid, doz.. Eggs, crate, wholesale. 27 Honey, strained, 10-lbs 1 20 Honey, sections, doz... 2 20 Eggs, crate, wholesale. Poultry, Dressea. Chickens, per pair Chickens, lb, wholesale Chickens, lb, retail... Old fowl, per lb. Ducks, per lb.....

Turkeys, per lb. Pouitry, Alive. lb. 10 r lb. 12 Ducks, per lb....... Chickens, per lb..... Old fowl, per 1b Turkeys, per 1b Butchers' Meats.
This year's lamb, lb. 13 to 13
Dressed hogs. choice. 11 50 to 11 75
Veal, per cwt 10 00 to 12 00
Beef cows. cwt 400 to 8 69
Mutton, per cwt. 8 00 to 10 00
Heavy hogs. cwt. 7 50 to 8 59
Stags, per cwt. 2 00 to 2 00
Beef, young, cwt. 9 50 to 10 50 Butchers' Meats. Live Stock.

Select hogs cwt ... 8 20
Fat sows, cwt ... 5 50
Smlal pigs, per pair . 7 00
Milch cows, each ... 50 00
Hides, Wool, etc.

Wool, unwashed, lb ... i2
Wool, washed, lb ... 19 Wool, washed, 1h.....

Cow hides, No. 1..... OILS. SAVANNAH, Oct. 4.—Turpentine firm, 38% c to 39c; sales, 427; receipts, 421; shipments, 835; stock, 17,280. Rosin firm; shipments, \$35; stock, 14,280. rosin nrm; sales, 1,819; receipts, 1,592; shipments, 6,419; stock, 98,938. Quotations: B, \$6 32½; D, \$6 35; E, \$6 37½; F, \$6 40; G, H, \$6 42½; I, \$6 42½ to \$6 45; K, \$6 65; M, \$6 80; N, \$7 50; Wg, \$8; Ww, \$8 25.

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For Other Markets See Page 7

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Linseed oil, 33s 6d. Sperm oil, £30. Petroleum, American refined, 8d; spirits, 9d. Turpentine, spirits, 30s 9d. Rosin, American strained, 16s

were very and 17c per basket.

The fruit market was not as large today as has been the case lately, but the prices of some of the offerings were lower than on Thursday. Plums were not offered today, as the season is over. Pears were quoted at \$1 25 and \$1 50 per but and from 40c to 50c per basket. Muskmeions were somewhat easier, the highest price being \$1 25 per dozen. Grapes were also easier, the prices ranging from 20c to 30c per basket, the higher price being for the Rogers variety.

Hay was slightly higher in price, the saies being made at price. Jan.10 25 10 25 10 17 10 17

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

WINNIPEG, Oct. 5—Close.—Wheat-October, 88%c; December, 85%c. [Special to H. C. Becher.] MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5—Close.—Wheat

[Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Close.—Cott December, 11.91c; May, 11.21c. TORONTO STOCK. [Special to The Advertiser.]
TORONTO, Oct. 5. — Morning prices Brazilian T., L. and P.... 981/2

Lake Superior Corp.

Mackay, com. 87 Mackay, pfd. 681/4

Maple Leaf, com. 664 Maple Leaf, pfd. 97 Mexican L. and P. 93 Mexican Tramway

Montreal Power

Ogilvie, com.
Pacific Burt, com.
Pacific Burt, pfd.
Penmans, com.
Penmans, pfd.
Penmans, pfd.
Porto Rico Railway
Ouebea I. H. and P. 2114

Quebec L., H. and P. 211/4 R. and O. Navigation1151/4

Rio Janeiro, Dept. R.15714

Russell, M. C., com.103 Russell, M. C., pfd.107

Sawyer-Massey, pfd. 97 St. L. and C. Navigation 113

Shreded Wheat, pfd.

Tooke Bros., com....... Tooke Bros., pfd.

Toronto Kallway 1442
Twin City. com.
Winnipeg Railway
Coniagas 7.55
Crown Reserve
La Rose 2.69
Miplissing Mines 7.75
Trethewey

Dominion Bank 226
Bank of Hamilton
Imperial Bank 224½
Merchants' Bank 221½
Metropolitan Bank 201
Molsons Bank 201

Union Bank
Canada Landed
Canada Permanent

Central Canada Loan

Dominion Savings

Great West Permanent

Landed Batnking & Loan.... London & Canadian

National Trust

enmans, bonds
orto Rico Ry., bonds... 96
nuebec L., H. & P., bonds...
lo, first mortgage bonds. 100

Spanish River, bonds..... 96 Steel of Canada, bonds.....100

Morning Sales: Tooke, 75 at 501/2; Gen-

eral Electric, 830 at 118% to 122%; F. N. Burt, preferred, 9 at 114; Toronto Railway, 80 at 144% to 144%; Twin City, 11 at 107;

30 at 144½ to 144¾; Iwin City, II at 107. Toronto Paper, 90 at 70½; Packers, B, 25 at 114½; Brazilian, 298 at 98¾ to 99; Maple Leaf, 190 at 66½ to 67; Consumers' Gas, 18 at 194; B. C. Packers, 70 at 150½ to 155; Soa Paulo, 77 at 270; Spanish River, 60 at 65½ to 66½; Packers, A, 35 at 150 to 155; Cement, 40 at 29 to 20%; La Rose, 100 at 2, 55; Connedo Bread, 50 at 34; do

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, Oct. 5 .- Sales on th

tock exchange up to 11 a.m.: Laurentide,

C. N. R. W. R., bonds.... Elec. Development, bonds... Laurentide Paper, bonds...

Penmans, bonds

Sawver-Massey, com.

Burt, F. N., com. 112
Burt, F. N., pfd. 25
Canada Bread, com. 35
Canada Cement, com. 3014
Canada Cement, pfd. 2214
Canada General Electric 12214
Canada Machinery com. realizing on the assets that have fallen into his hands, and has been nursing along the securities that have been turned over to satisfy the demands of the share-holders of the double liability. The capital stock of the bank at the time of liquidation was \$1,500,000. Of this sum all but \$200,800, belonging to the officers' guarantee fund, was in the hands of private individuals. So far there has been realized on the double liability call the sum of \$1,140,000. This is more than enough to meet the liabilities, and there is already in hand in the neighborhood of \$200,000 that will be paid back to the shareholders in the form of a dividend. There is a likelihood that such a dividend will be paid within the next year. A Canada Machinery, com. 85 City Dairy, p.d. ...,1001/2 Crow's Nest 80
Detroit United 75 Dominion Canners, pfd. ... 103 will be paid within the next year. A week from tomorrow the bank celebrates the sixth year since the suspension of payment, which occurred on Oct. 13, 1906. Dominion I. and S., pfd. ...105 Dominion Steel Corp. 65 Dominion Telegraph107 Duluth-Superior Electric Dev., pfd.

MAGISTRATE SORRY HE ISSUED WARRANT

92; Textile, 115 at 76¼, 25 at 76½, 250 at 76; Iron, preferred, 65 at 102; Cement, 35 at 28¼; do, preferred, 25 at 93, 25 at 93¼; Tooke, preferred, 55 at 86½; Packers, 25 at 150; Steel Corporation, 50 at 64½.

COBALT STOCKS.

ted of a Charge of Theft.

Mr. Eseck C. Miller, who was arrested in Toronto a few days ago on information sworn out here by Percy H. Shortt, who charged him with stealing machine patterns valued at \$400, was this morning dismissed by Police Magistrate Judd, but it is probable that more will be heard of the trouble in the civil courts

The magistrate declared emphatically that had he known that Mr. Miller and Mr. Shortt had been in some sort of partnership arrangement, and had quarrelled, he would not have issued the warrant. He held that Mr. Miller could readily be believed in stating that he took the patterns as his own with every color of right, although the complainant alleged that the patterns had been shipped to him as his property and that Mr. Miller was paid the value of them.

Mr. Miller's contention was that all money paid to him was for his personal expenses, and not for the machine patterns in question. Mr. Miller was taken into custedy in Toronto, was brought back to London by Detective Down, and being unable to raise the bail demanded at the time, was forced to spend a couple of days in jail. He was released Friday morning, however, Today he was defended by Mr. W. R.

CHARGES HOCKIN WITH DOUBLE-CROSSING

[Canadian Press.]
Indianapolis, Oct. 5. — Herbert S.
Hockin, acting secretary-treasurer of

the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, has supplied the Government with evidence against his fellow-defendants in the "dynamiting conspiracy" cases, according to the statement in court today by district Attorney Miller. According to Ortic E. McManigal,

Hockin was as bold as were the Me-Namaras in causing explosions against employers of non-union labor, and was "inventor" of the alarm clock scheme, by which the Los Angeles Times' building was blown up some time after the bomb had been lighted, and J. B. McNamara had escaped.

Hockin was in the courtroom with the other defendants today. He just been severely araigned by Mr. Miller as a prime mover in the dynamite

"Hockin has been double-crossing everybody." said Mr. Miller. "He not only double-crossed McManigal, but he even double-crossed the union. He has been double-crossing and double- OVER 100 STUDENTS crossing these defendants ever since. "I will not stop to tell you now just how he personally delivered evito 155; Cement, 40 at 29 to 20%; La Rose, 190 at 2.55; Canada Bread, 50 at 34; do. bonds, \$1,400 at 93%; Rogers, 35 at 173% to 174; Monarch, preferred, 15 at 93% to 94; Duluth-Superior, 15 at 73; Steel of Canada, 215 at 30 to 30%; do, bonds, \$2,000 at 99% and interest, and 52 miscellaneous dence here at the federal building, this evidence tending to incriminate other defendants. I will tell you all about

MR. BANKS' DENIAL

Says He Had No Hand in Dismissal of

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morning until the afternoon to see if Mr. Sutherland would apply, He did not do so, and my brother, Arthur Banks, moved that Mr. G. Myrick be named. Mr. Barnes seconded the motion, and the other councillors agreed to the motion. I had no alternative but declare Mr. Myrick elected. There was no pressure whatever brought to bear upon me or any other councillor so far as I know to take the position from Mr. Sutherland."

Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Foronto Stock Exchange, report the fol-owing quotations on the mining market or The London Advertiser: M'CORMICK MFG. CO. lowing quotations on the mining market for The London Advertiser: TORONTO. Oct. 5.—Beaver, 40 to 41; Chambers-Ferland, 19 to 20; Coniagas, 7.40 to 7.55; City of Cobalt, 23½ to 24; Cobalt Lake, 38 to 38½; La Rose, 2.50 to 2.75; McKinley-Darragh, 1.91 to 1.95; Nipissing, 8.50 to 2.75; Peterson Lake, 7 to 8; Temiskaming, 37 to 38; Dome Extension, 17 to 18; Dome Mines, 23 to 24; Hollinger, 14.50 to 14.75; Jupiter, 33½ to 34; Preston East Dome, 4 to 4½; Swastika, 12½ to 13¼; Vipond, 25 to 30. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special of H. C. Becher.] HAVE NOTHING TO SAY

Montreal Dispatch Says the Big Plant Will Remove to That City.

incident occurred was evident, but ex-Toronto, Oct. 5.—"Though lost to sight, incident occurred was evident, but ex-Ontario Bank goes steadily on. Since the no arrest was made. It was learned order placing the bank in liquidation on Sept. 28, 1998, the liquidator has been realizing on the assets that have fallen led away, he was threatening to kill into his bank and the hards and the liquidator has been realizing on the assets that have fallen led away, he was threatening to kill led away he was th not only Sir Donald Mann, but a number of other prominent Canadians.

BRAKEMAN WAS TOSSED INTO AIR

Mr. Ross Weir Had a Close Call From

Injury. Ross Weir, a brakeman on a Grand Trunk freight train on the London and Windsor line, and who resides on the Hamilton road, was the "almost" tim of a collision while on duty at Glencoe this week. Mr. Weir was on top shunted toward a group of cars which had the brakes on tight. As the cars tionary ones at a swift pace he endeavored to put on the air brakes, but these refused to work. The collision came, and Mr. Weir was tossed into the air Mr. E. C. Miller Was Acquit- by the jolt and landed on the ground in a heap. Weir is now at his home nursing a bruised and badly cut body. He still wonders how he escaped as easily as

LADIES' GOLF MATCH

Will Be Held Monday at Hunt Club Car Derailed. Links.

A golf match for the women's championship will be held on the Hunt The Club's links on Monday, Oct. 7. match is open to all members of the Hunt Club. Those entering will play their usual handicap. A special prize angles to the track. Several passenhas been offered by Mrs. Ronald Harris gers were on the car at the time, but to the member making the best net score. All matches must be played Death of Mrs. E. Cornell. off on Monday morning or afternoon.

WEIGHING COAL

Inspector McCallum Found More Short Weights Today, and Also Some Overweights.

Inspector McCallum spent the morning going after local coal men, weighing six loads belonging to five different deal- officiate. ers. Two dealers were above the weight necessary, two were exactly right, and two were short.

One dealer had 3,215 pounds wagon when he should have had 3,190, a gain of 25 pounds, and 2,050 when he should have had a straight ton. One dealer, who was short, had 1,915 pounds for a ton, while another had 1,995 pounds, or 5 pounds short. The inspector will continue his investi-

DEATH OF GEORGE PORTER

Well-Known Citizen Died After Lengthy Illness.

Mr. George Porter, a former Grand Trunk conductor, who, since his retirement from the road had operated a grocery business at 285 Wortley road, South London, died rather unexpectedly early this morning at Victoria Hos-

Mr. Porter had been in rather poor health for some time, but was around as usual yesterday. However, he was was removed in an unconscious condeath occurred at four o'clock this

morning.

He was born in London Township, out had resided in this city practically all his life. The funeral will be held on Monday to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. W. H. Harvey, of the Askin Street Methodist Church, will offici- practice night. Mr. Porter is survived by his Big Officials Here. wife, Alice Porter, but had no fam-

ATTEND ART CLASSES

The Saturday morning art class, an dea brought forth by Trustee Dennis, of the board of education, was inaugurated at Alexandra school this morning, when over 100 students were present with Miss Mulvaney as super-

The class will be held from 10 to 12 each Saturday morning, and will continue from October until May.

REVIVAL AT GROVE CHURCH. the Grove Methodist Church, closing last evening. The pastor, Rev. E. A. Shaw, has been assisted by the conference evangelist, Rev. A. McKibbin. at Watford on Sunday, Oct. 6.

CONGREGATION TO HAVE NEW EDIFICE

Generous Donations Received Toward a Better Christian Church.

The members of the Christian Church, corner of Dundas and Elizabeth streets, are setting their hearts on having a new church. At a meeting of the official board of the church this week it was decided to go forward in securing the necessary funds. Generous sums, without solicitation, have already been offered by two men not members of that church, and hopeful-

ness prevails as to the outcome. For some time the Bible school rooms have been too small to accommodate the growing numbers, and something up-to-date is in mind. The pastor, Rev. B. H. Hayden, M. A., informed The Advertiser that the new buildings will not be on the present site, but will likely be not far

LOCAL ITEMS

Roberts, 967 Dame street, who died after an illness of three years, took place this afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Rev. W. L. Steeves officiating. Deceased was about 50 years of age, and leaves a wife, three daughters and a son.

Off for the West. An immigrant special carrying several hungred foreigners passed through London for the west on the rand Trunk this afternoon.

Protestant Orphans' Home. The board of the Protestant Orphans' Home will meet at the home at 3 o'clock on Monday aftenoon. The attendance of every member is urgently requested, as business of importance is to come up.

Arrangements Completed. Inspector Edwards has completed arrangements for the celebration of 100th anniversary of the death of Sir Isaac Brock, to be held in the public schools of the city on Friday afternoon next, in compliance with the request of Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of educa-

Sunday Assignments. The following are the Huron Col-

lege appointments for Sunday, Oct. 6, 1912: Christ Church, Rev. Principal jail officials were exenerated from all to be a metal door slam three times. He Waller; Old St. Paul's, Woodstock, Rev. Prof. Wright; Aged People's Robert Marsh, the turnkey who was an insane inmate of the jail shaking the Light; Thorndale, R. Lee; Culloden, R. E. Charles; Dover, A. S. H. Cree, and Drumbo, C. Abbott.

McNeill-Smith.

A quiet wedding took place in Or- this morning he found the body susillia, Ont., on Saturday, Sept. 28, when pended from the top of the doorway of a string of "empties" which had been Miss Lilian Margaret, youngest daughter of the late William and Mrs. Smith was cold and rigid. of "The Gun," Mitchell Square, was which he was guiding neared the sta- married to Dr. George McNeill, son of avenue. Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A., of Orillia, performed the ceremony." Cradle Roll Supper.

the leadership of Mrs. (Rev.) B. H. Hayden, was given a supper on Thursday afternoon in the schoolroom, at which over forty were present, Many MANY LONDONERS mothers were present, and a good time was enjoyed,

One of the Belt line cars was derailed on Adelaide street at noon today, the traffic of this line being tied up for nearly half an hour. The car was running at a moderate speed when the trucks suddenly left the rails, the car swerving at nearly right no one was seriously hurt

Mrs. Elizabeth Cornell, widow of the late George Cornell, died at her residence, lot 76, East Talbot road, north of Lambeth Village, this morning, in her 85th year. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Tunks, of Komoday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Garbutt, of Lambeth, will

St. Luke's, Broughdale. A large and enthusiastic meeting of St. Luke's Church workers and young people was held last evening, consisting of Sunday school teachers, members of the choir, A. Y. P. A., and Ladies' Aid representatives and Mission Band leaders. The Ven. Archdeacon Richardson presided. The interests of the church generally were considered and warmly supported and a good season's work is expected. May Use Gallery.

Mr. G. N. Weekes has received a communication from the militia authorities granting permission to the Boy Scouts of London to make use of the shooting gallery at the Armories for rifle practice. The Scouts must, however, arrange with Mr. Shambleau at the Armories for suitable nights, as the regular corps must not be interfered with. Mr. Weekes also states that the troops of Scouts must be under the direction of a competent master during rifle practice.

Choir Appointment. The vacancy in New St. James' Presbyterian Church, made vacant by suddenly stricken late last night and the resignation of Dr. Pearse, has been filled. Mr. George Winterbottom will dition to Victoria Hospital, where his preside at the organ, while Mr. Peter Wilson, the Scottish haritone, is choirmaster. The fisrt rehearsal under the new leader was held last night when there was a good rehearsal. business meeting for the purpose reorganizing and discussing plans the winter's work is to be held on next

> The private car Canada of President Chamberlin, of the Grand Trunk Railway system, passed through London westbound attached to express No. 1 at noon today. The Canada is routed to Port Huron. An official special carry- fine solos and choruses, ing the car "Ontario," occupied by The plot, of course, i Chief Engineer Stafford, and the eastern division official car 2904 will leave Sarnia Tunnel this afternoon, and will go east through London. It is possible amuse, and please, and it fulfills that that the Canada will also be included function to the very letter. with the train

At a meeting of the Seventh Regiment Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, held on Wednesday afternoon, it was unanimously decided to mark the centenary of Isaac Brock, the Queenston Heights' vival services have been in progress in Armories on Friday, Oct. 11. The regimental band has been secured for the occasion, and a program of vocal music, Twenty young people signified their order also assembled on Wednesday af-acceptance of Christianity. Mr. Mc- ternoon, and a cablegram of congratula- particularly effective. Kibbin begins another series of services tions was sent to Lord Roberts upon the occasion of his 80th birthday.

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Inquest on the Body of Suicide Was Held at Noon Today When Evidence Was Heard and a Verdict Rendered.

The jury empaneled by Coroner Dr. in it. During his confinement in the jail R. Ferguson to investigate the death would never see Kingston, and that he of Arthur Johnson, alias Hammer, met at noon today, and after viewing the body, heard the evidence of a num-

her of witnesses. A verdict to the effect that the prisoner suicided by strangling himself oner suicided by strangling himself sleep much during the night, and that was returned, but the watchman and about 1 o'clock he heard what seemed

on duty last night, stated that he locked the deceased in his cell at 7 o'clock last night, and at that time the prisoner was in good spirits. When he went to unlock the

by means of a bed sheet, and the body of "The Gun," Mitchell Square, was married to Dr. George McNeill, son of Mr. George McNeill, Mount Pleasant avenue. Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A., of Orillia, performed the recempny.

Cradle Roll Supper.

The cradle roll department of the Christian Church Park. Christian Church Bible School, under the leadership of Mind.

The witness saw the deceased writing in the red notebook soon

but did not know what had been written been received as yet. WENT TO WOODSTOCK

A Large Crowd Heard Sir Wilfrid Laurier and His

London Liberals to the number of nearly five hundred went to Woodstock by special train last evening to

hear Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The train left this city at 6:30, and made the run in an hour, stopping at day night: son, Emerson, of Lambeth, and one all the intermediate stations. At Ingersol the crowd was augmented by two ka. The funeral will be held on Sun- hundred enthusiasts from that city. The smaller stations furnished their

The run down was without incident. At the Woodstock station the Ninetyfirst Highlander Band met the party, and they were escorted up the sereet. In a moment the Londoners were in the vortex of the cheering thousands. and took no smal lpart in the demon-

stration. The majority were fortunate in securing places of vantage to hear the ate at that time the results of the elecgreat chieftain. The major portion ton would have been materially went to the skating rink, arriving there changed. before the procession. Some went to the stage.

12:20 a.m. All were delighted with the speech of the Liberal leader, and of his able of the city, at the forthcoming mu-

lieutenants. A large number motored to Wood-

AMUSEMENTS

"The Girl of My Dreams." As an evening's entertainment, noth-

ing in recent times has been so popular "The Girl of My Dreams," presented at the Grand Opera House Friday evening by John Hyams and Leila McIntyre ery high order. The play will be given of Education, Toronto. twice today, matinee and night, and should attract large audiences. The music is by Karl Hoschna, com

predecessor, nevertheless it is of exceptionally fine quality. There are several The plot, of course, is not to be reckoned with. Why any person should look for a plot any more is hard to under-

not quite as good as that of its famous

stand. The offering is put together to John Hyams is a comedian of no mean order. His humor is contagious, and at Evelyn Jupp, of this city, last evening

one of his songs, "I'm Ready to Quit and congratulated by all on her approach. For the past three weeks special re- hero, by a patriotic concert in the Be Good," was very effectively given. Miss McIntyre, as the Quaker Girl, all of a patriotic nature will be rendered. the audience from start to finish, and as far as Edmonton and reports that The Lord Reberts Chapter of the same made herself extremely popular. Her this year's production in the west is

Irving Brooks, Nell Burns and Alice yield.

was not guilty.

Ed Cushman, who is in the jail on remand, stated yesterday afternoon John-

ston told him that if he had a revolver the would blow his brains out immediately. Cushman stated that he did not

door of his cell.
Governor Carter stated that the prisoner during his confinement had been of very little trouble, in fact had behaved as a model prisoner. George Lackey, another prisoner in the institution, corroborated the evidence of the other prisoners. The jury was composed of Messrs. Archie Black, foreman; Charles Walker, Truman Marr, William Richmend, Wil-liam Wilcox, E. Lortie, Thomas Mc-Cracken, John M. Shaw and Archie

A brother of the prisoner, August Hammer, of 346 King street, Berlin, Ont., was located by the county police and was notified of the occurrence this morning. It is possible that the remains will be forwarded to Berlin for interment, although no instructions have

Hills, in outstanding roles, made individnal hits because of their uniformly clever THINK PEOPLE SHOULD

VOTE ON THE QUESTION Real Estaters Opposed to City Lieutenants.

Council Annexing the Suburbs. The London Real Estate Association

passed the following resolutions Fri-Resolved: That in view of the fact that in the campaign for the 1912 aldermanic candidates, there was not a single expression from any of the aspirants, or any intimation in any

other form given the electorate of the

City of London; that it was expedient

for the city, under present conditions,

to attempt the acquisition by annexation of any of the many growing suburbs. That if matters of this character had been brought before the elector-

This association would, therefore, the opera house and had positions on suggest that instead of the city council deciding to annex Pottersburg, The train left on its return trip at Ealing, Knollwood Park, or any other 11:20 o'clock and reached London at sections adjacent to the city, that the agreements proposed shall first be su mitted to the qualined electorate

nicipal election. We do not think that thirteen perstock also from this city, and other sons should ever undertake to decide a question of so much importance without first getting a mandate from the people. That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the city coun-

Resolved, that this association very much appreciated the action of Inspector McCallum in his efforts to secure a square deal for the citizens in the matter of coal.

Personal Mention

the co-stars. It is a musical offering of unaity, interspersed with comedy of a street, has left to attend the Faculty

Miss Ella Devlin, of 824 Stedwell street, East London, was the recipient. of a beautiful clock from her girl oser of "Madame Sherry." While it is friends at a farewell party Friday evening, prior to her departure to live Toronto.

Windsor Record: Mr. St. John Hytten rauch, formerly of the Central Conservatory of Music, London, arrived in the city yesterday. He will immediately take up his duties with the Columbian Conservatory of Music as musical di-

rector. A granite shower was tendered Miss every possible opportunity he makes the by about 40 of her girl friends at the most of the fun-making. He made a big residence of Mrs. Webb, Wellington hit last evening, and was compelled to street. The evening was spent in respond to many encores. He sings well, games and dancing, and Miss Jupp was

ing marriage. Dr. L. S. Holmes, Hamilton road, was excellent. Her part was rather dif- has returned from a two months' trip ficult for her to handle, but she satisfied to Western Canada. The doctor visited best song, "Dr. Tinkle Tinker," was better and larger than ever. The only trouble will be to secure transporta-Sylvia De Frankie, Francis Gaillard, tion facilities to market the bumper

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a foreign country. A salute of thirteen guns will be fired by the Sixth Battery, C. F. A., on Saturday next, Oct. 12, 1912, at 12 will consist of: 1 major, 2 lieutenants, 1, 1912. 1 medical officer, 1 veterinary officer, 1 sergeant-major, 1 quartermastersergeant, 4 sergeants, 4 corporals, bombardiers, 12 gunners, 8 drivers, trumpeter, 28 horses. (P. & A. Regs.,

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A TRIBUTE TO MRS. EDDY

One of the Greatest Characters of the Age, Declared the Speaker, Because of Her Work.

Mr. Virgil O. Striekler, C.S., a member

of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., gave a lecture in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, last night before a large congregation: "However much people may differ in their attitude towards Christian Science every one will admit that it has done many good things," declared the speaker. Entirely apart from the question of physical healing, it is generally conceded that t produces a happy and contented men-

tality, that it destroys fear, and makes people loving and kind. "When we add to this the fact that it has healed many sick people who had previously been unable to find relief unler other systems, that it has cured many of the drug habit, and of the liquor habit, has restored harmony in many homes that were discordant, and has given hope and courage to people who were discouraged, it is easy to understand why Christian Science has spread from

such wonderful rapidity. "Why should any one not wish to believe that God heals the sick? Is it not a thing to be desired? and is it not something for which humanity has been pray-ing through the centuries? Now that it accept it? Let each one ask himself that

War on Sickness. "Many people believe that God either ends sickness or at least permits some other power to send it, so that in some way it is an agency for good to work out our spiritual growth. Now if that is true, why did Jesus come to make war on it? If God created sickness and either sends it or permits it to be sent for any purpose, and Jesus destroyed it and taught his followers to destroy it, was he not working against God? And if sickness is a good thing, why did Jesus wish to des-

"Christian Science shows that sickness nd sin originate in mortal mind, and re sult from the operation of this so-called side the building. God did not create them, nor do they result from the operation of spirit ual law. In destroying them Jesus did not work contrary to God's laws. Chris tian Science insists that Jesus was consistent. He did not do the will of the from all parts of Middlesex, was de-Father at one time, and at another seek o overturn His laws. It follows, then, hat if Jesus performed his works in acordance with, and by means of, God's laws, the same results must follow in every age whenever those laws are undertood and applied. Moses and the proohets, and Jesus and his disciples and ollowers, healed the sick, raised the dead, and performed many wonderful works by means of this power; and in every age the result of the operation of spiritual law in human consciousness has been to destroy discord and to establish peace,

A Rational Understanding. "Christian Science pleads for a rational nderstanding of Ged in place of mere belief about Him, and it is urging manaind to look for the real causation in mind and not in matter. It declares that God is not the author of sin, sickness, or death, hence these conditions are illegitimate and can be destroyed by a knowledge of the truth. It denies that there is any divine authority for man to sin, suffer, or die, and recalls the solemn declaration of the Scripture that God gave man as his birthright dominion over all the earth and over all that it contained. "As time goes on," continued the speak-

er, "humanity exhibits an ever decreasing interest in theories about God that are not helpful and practical. This tendency has been deplored by the churches as indicating a loss of interest in religion, but it is not so. It indicates a tremendous desire for a religion that is practical. Age of Practical Things.

"The demand for practical things also demands a religion that is practical. People are no longer satisfied with theoas follows: Lieut. J. A. Keefer, R. C. ries about what is to happen in another E., for one month, from Oct. 1, 1912; world. What is desired is a demonstra-Lieut.-Col. J. W. Maclaren, Twenty- ble religion that saves from present (noon). The detachment firing salute fourth Regiment, from Sept. 19 to Oct. troubles-from sickness, and sin, and failure, and unhappiness, and the count- exciting of the afternoon. About one ess ills of every-day human experience and if there is a religion that will do that, it can be safely trusted for the fu- Kid Medium, was thrown from the "Christian Science is essentially a pracyer, R. C. E., will perform the duties

ical religion. It has been called applied on, and soon the sulky became right-Christianity. There is the same difference ed, and the horse followed Chester between Christian Science and other Mitchell around the three laps of the systems that there is between mathema- track and beat out Hazel D. for secics and engineering. Mathematics does much good in many ways, but it is not back to third place, but he was awarduntil the rules of mathematics are applied to human affairs that we see brought out great bridges, railroads, subways, buildings, and other things that are of public utility, and which contribute to the well-being of mankind. So it is only when the teachings of Jesus are understood and applied to human affairs that we see the sick healed, sinners liberated from bondage to evil habits, and other practical Are you keeping your bowels, liver things done for the betterment of human-

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the surrounding district. horses, particularly heavy horses, and cattle, were the largest classes of the show, as is generally the case with fall exhibitions in this part of Ontario, and the judges did not complete their work until nearly dusk. The grade class were easily the largest and best of the cattle exhibit. The main building was not large enough to contain all the exhibits intended, and as a result the vegetables, fruit and grain had to be shown out-

The Ladies' Work. Inside the main building were the exhibits of ladies' work, dairy produce and home-made cooking. The ladies' work, which included exhibits cidedly above the average at the majority of fall fairs. The dairy produce exhibit contained one of the largest showings of butter seen this season, while the home-cooking was very tempting.

The best individual exhibits in the apples and grapes, while in the vegetable section the best showings were made by large pumpkins, cabbages, potatoes and turnips. The potatoes shown here were undoubtedly the best exhibited this season. The poultry show, although not very large, was above the average.

The midway was well patronized by everybody, large and small, old and young, male and female, and the different owners of the privileges reported a good business during the day. The London Pipers' Band was present, and furnished an excellent program during the afternoon. Miss Jessie Russell, of London, gave an exhibition of fancy dancing at the conclusion of the speed events. Exciting Races.

The races, of which there were but two, were the most exciting ever witnessed at a country fair. The free-forall, in which four horses were entered, was won in straight heats by Donibars, driven by Frank Toale, the owner. In the 2:50 trot or pace, the first heat was won by Chester Mitchell, with Kid Medium third. In the second heat the driver of the latter horse was changed, and after a very exciting and close race, Kid Medium won by half a head. The third heat was won by Chester Mitchell, and the judges called upon the horses to run the fourth heat. This was the most hundred yards from the start, Lloyd Collins, of London, who was driving sulky, which struck a bump on the track and overturned. The horse kept ond place. The judges set Kid Medium ed second money in the race. The Results. The results of the races were:

Free-for-all: Donibars, F. Toale, Mount Flora Mac, P. Campbell, Shedden 4 3 2 Kingmore, F. Comfort, Shedden 3 4 3 Time-2:30½, 2:32, 2:31.

2:50 trot or pace: Chester Mitchell, D. Campbell, Appin 1 Kid Medium, C. Parsons, Little-The leading winners were: Horses, heavy-W. M. Faulds, Muncey; Archie Lamont, Roome; William

Young, Mount Brydges; D. C. Brodie, Muncey, and George Graham, Poplar Horses, light-Archie Blaikie, White Oak; Steve Bond, Mount Brydges; D.

A Successful Treatment Mrs. Edward Kennedy, of Meriden, Conn., 40 years old, was advised by her

Crawford, Strathroy; D. Campbell, Appin, and George Fisher, Muncey. Cattle-D. C. Brodie, Muncey; H. N. Gibson, Delaware, and N. McGugan, of Strathroy.

Sheep-H. N. Gibson, Delaware; D. C. Brodie, Muncey, and Johnston Bros., Appin. Ladies' work—Mesdames W. McCut-

cheon, Glencoe; Fennell, Newbury; Miss C. C. McLachlin, Hyde Park; Mesdames Archie Lamont Roome; A. Crawford, Strathroy; King, Muncey; Fisher, Muncey; J. B. Janes, Ko-

Fruits — C. Miars, Delaware; A Crawford, Strathroy; D. Crawford, Strathroy, and Neil McGugan, Strath-Grapes - A. Steer, Mount Brydges;

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TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

MEETING AT STRATHRO George Cowie, of Springbank Was Elected President For

Coming Year. [Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Oct. 4. - The Teachers' Association of West Middlesex was yesterday morning the pedagogues be gan to arrive, and by noon one hundred and ten teachers were assembled strathrov, ninety of whom were

Last evening a banquet prepared by the representatives of the different churches, held in St. Andrew's Church basement, was tendered the visitors by the Collegiate Institute staff and board, the clergy and town council. About two hundred sat down, and after a sumptuous repast had been fruit section were the fall and winter partaken of, H. D. Johnston, public school inspector, took the chair.

Fine Speeches. The speakers of the evening were: Mr. Peter McArthur, of Ekfrid, and Mr. I. B. Whale, agricultural expert, of London. The following toasts were

"The King," proposed by ex-Mayor Geddes, responded to by Mayor Owens. "Collegiate Institute Board," Dr. O. Berdan, Mr. James Cameron, Principal Gundry, B. A.
"Public School Board," R. J. Avery O. E. Fortner and Principal Duns-

"Clergy," Rev. J. D. McLaughlin, Rev. W. M. Kannawin, B. A., Rev. W. A. Graham, B. A. "Press," G. Richardson and E. D. Evans. "Our Hosts," John Armstrong, New

bury.
The following officers were elected President-George Cowie, Springbank. Vice-president-Miss M. Campbell, Secretary-treasurer - L. W. Cuddy, Strathroy.

Lady Bowlers.

The prize for Scotch doubles in the ladies' bowling tournament was captured by Mrs. Craik and Miss Pincombe, who defeated Miss Woods and Mrs. (Dr.) Forsythe, three up.

A very pretty but quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Effie M. Coulton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coulton, became the bride of Mr. Albert E. Phillpot, Inger-

soll. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Graham, of Strathroy, after which a sumptuous wedding repast was served at the home of the bride's Guests were present from Wood-

oc'-. Ingersoll, London, Adelaice an Strathroy. The groom's gift to the bride was a pendant set with topaz. The bride's travelling suit was of navy blue serge, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Phillpott will leave shortly for Los Angeles, Cal., for the benefit of the latter's health. The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful presents, show. ing the esteem in which the young cou-

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ple are held.

Miss Monteith, stenographer, Woodmen of the World; Mr. H. Bugg, stenographer, National Cash Register Company; Miss Rooke, stenographer, Toronto Novelty Company; Mr. J. Harris, office clerk, McClary Manufac turing Company; Miss M. Black, stenographer, H. Barnum, Aylmer, Ont.

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MOVING PICTURES IN SCHOOLS TEACH HISTORY AND SHOW HOW INDUSTRIES ARE RUN

American Cities Bring Film Lessons Before the Pupil to Force Home Ordinarily Dry Subjects -A Moral Code Revealed By Plays.

follows in Everybody's Magazine: and his first query is, "What is it good terest in Shakespeare until a movingfor?" His Yankee ingenuity is awake at once to turn everything to account. So it is natural that before the moving-picture machine was ten years old

it was taken out of the recreation class

and condemned to hard labor. The school boards of a dozen cities including Philadelphia, St. Paul, Detroit, Newark, Minneapolis, Denver and San Francisco, have declared in favor of installing moving-picture machines as part of the regular pedarecent the gogical equipment, At convention of the National Education Association, there was much discussion and debate on the use of films as a national school feature; but no definite decision was reached. The New York board of education, however, has had several thousand feet of films made to order for the use of the New

Outsiders Do the Work. Where the local school boards have not beer sufficiently aroused to give official backing to this innovation, outsiders have been instrumental in providing the means for installing

machines in the schools. With help of this kind the Audubon School of Chicago led off in that city. In Decatur, Illinois, the money raised by subscription among the citi- success to show the mode of procedure Manhattan Public School No. 10 en-clinical studies of patients afflicted gaged a theatre and gave an enter- with various ailments, particularly tainment of a purely educational char- those of a nervous nature. The State acter to raise money enough to buy a School for the Deaf at Boulder, Col-Mur.cipal League of Boston has been its pupils agriculture and mining. The use of moving pictures, basing its tinguished himself as an explorer and recommendation on results obtained traveller, insists that as an instrufrom experiments made in the East ment of "rapid-fire instruction," field, Illinois, and many and equipment for their schools.

The field of things that can be this new method is unlimited. The doom of the geography public. The Southern Sociological text-book is sealed. No more will Congress, held in Nashville last year, pupils read about the States and other the various Child-Welfare Exhibits in countries, but on the Aladdin carpet different parts of the country, the of the film away they will go and see National Society for the Prevention of the sights with their own eyes. His- Tuberculosis, have demonstrated the tory, too, is made alive again, not only practical value of the moving picture. by the reproduction of scenes where history was born, but by the clever photo-plays that dramatize the hard, of the common house-fly has dry facts into living stories. Children rented by the State Boards of Health off on his famous ride before their tural Station, the University of Wis-

The Industrial Phase. gold mining, diving for pearls-all the meetings this year. industrial phases of life-are shown

Helen Lockwood Coffin writes as indebted to this new method. One ollows in Everybody's Magazine: grade teacher of Chicago reports that she had great difficulty in arousing inpicture theatre in the vicinity of the school put "Macbeth" on the boards. After that her pupils were intensely interested in anything the author of

that tragedy had written. In the high school of Mass. they are using their moving-picture equipment to teach morals. The distinct purpose here is to present in this graphic manner the rights and wrongs of ethical questions which arise daily among children, such as fights among boys, jealousies among girls, fair play in games, cheating at examinations, and problems of that character. Interest in current events is stimulated by the Animated Weeklies, in which glimpses of history in the making are vividly presented in the

Aids Them in Mathematics. And one thing more! While the

hild is enjoying the exhibtions, he is at the same time developing a quickness of perception and attention that increases in a remarkable degree his proficiency in mathematics and other studies. Others besides the public schools

are using moving pictures as teachers. was Medical schools use them with marked The Parents' Association of in difficult operations, and to present machine for the school. The Woman's orado, uses moving pictures to teach in advocating the schoolroom Duke of Montpensier, who has dis-Boston High School under the auspices of the league. The Mothers' among uncivilized people. He has club of the Ridgely School of Spring-personally demonstrated this with the Teacher- savages of Indo-China, and mission-Parent Associations throughout the aries and explorers and colonizing incountry are purchasing the machines fluences generally are supporting his claims.

The moving picture is used with

marked success to teach the general

A Campaign on the Fly. A film showing the total depravity party within a few months and brave revolutionists in of Louisiana, Kansas and Florida; by grieved by this result as anybody else. very act of signing the Declaration the City Health Boards of Chicago and They have no illusions as to the fate of Independence. Paul Revere dashes Galveston; by the Oklahoma Agricul- which would come to them if they had eyes; they are interested onlookers at consin, and the Battle Creek Sanathe Boston tea party; Washington, torium. The New York School of Lincoln, Grant—all pass and repass on Philanthropy recently held an exhibievils under child labor, drink, convict How things are made—an integral labor, tenement-houses and tubercu-part of modern practical education—losis were revealed. The Illinois State is also taught by pictures of things in Farmers' Institute has been using the even the Liberals by the abolition of the making. Cotton-growing, the tea film, "The Romance of the Reaper," as the plural vote, and by the reduction industry, cod and salmon fisheries, an educational feature in many of its

as they really are. Processes in the installing machines and equipments, stituency puts tens of thousands of various trades are exhibited to the and engaging competent and experipupils of the so-called vocational enced operators to run them. Among want some changes in the law with rethose that have taken this step are the But even more intangible things than Christ Episcopal and Salem Congre-

these are taught by moving pictures. gational Churches of Los Angeles; the Literature, particularly the drama, is Continued on Page Twenty.

Heart of Near East Crisis Over Which War Cloud Is Breaking Eat What Agrees With You



British Labor Party Assailed By Anxieties Syndicalism Is Weakening Its Influence

Seething Discontent Among the Masses—Tom Mann bar of a saloon to a pulpit. At one time, indeed, it seemed quite possible that the raging agitator would appear the Leader of the Revolutionists—Old Trade in the surplice of a curate in an Anglican church. But this was only a brief phase in his career; he once more returned to labor politics, emigrated to Australia, and there after several years of flerce activity, came Socialism—Penetrating Analysis of Conditions to grips with the Government and had to return to England. He returned threatening years of childhood and threatening years of threatening years of childhood and threatening years of threa in Britain.

[From a Special Correspondent of The has ever seen. Hungrey men on strike

London, Oct. 5.—Three seats have and turn instinctively with some disbeen extraordinary thing is that the leaders succeeded in forcing an early general election; they are profoundly interestbition of moving pictures in which would have to go with the ministry for instance, ardent Home Rulers to a man; they stand to win as much as of the term for entitling men to vote; the present ridiculous law requiring Churches and Sunday schools are nearly two years' residence in a con-

workmen off the register. They also would not think of giving them, and they are as much opposed as the most ardent Liberal to the policy of taxing ood. And yet they have taken their part in handing over three seats to hold dear. This is a curious political phenomenon, which requires some ex-

The explanation is, however, simple The Labor party has ceased to exerhas to depend for its continued exist-The first cause of this is the

ence. ployers of labor offered to any reof some of the most extensive and street cart from where he led a strike ing dark eyes, and with his heavy

Railway Strike His Opportunity. cannot be expected to be very patient,

tional methods and Parliamentary machinery which was common among Irishmen until Parnell showed what the proper use of Parliamentary weapons could effect.

From France to England The same state of mind was to be found in France at the same epoch. indeed, a little before. There almost one of the most disturbing political and through their adoption remains contagious heat of revolutionary ideas, and France found in syndicalism the strike.

Parliamentary methods. From France syndicalism spreads tself to England. There it found the were ready to fall in with its methods. put forth demands which were imposconditions and some of the men who these Unionists whose triumph would The conditions were the bad condimean the loss of so many things they tions of labor on one hand, and on the other the comparative failure in the eyes of the workmen of a Labor when the strike was over it was party in Parliament. There happened doubtful whether the labor party did to reach England at the psychological moment when syndicalism was crosscise much of its old influence on the ing the channel, just one man who masses outside. propagate the new gospel. Tom Mann in these new developments, looks his these have done their work, it will be masses outside on whose support it would be ready to embrace and to able of the revolutionary type of labor height, just about middle size, but box is in some respects the most formidwhich has been produced among the leader that England has up to the he has broad shoulders, a deep chest, working classes by the rise in the cost present time produced. He has some- and all the air of a man whom is of living and the obstinate hostility thing of the high-strung temperament which for a long time so many em- that always goes to make the revolutionary. The very vicissitudes and lish in coloring and expression. dress of the workman's grievances. the many changes of his life, are a might well be a Spaniard, with his This discontent found vent in a series proof of this. He jumped from the dark complexion and with his pierc-

doctor during the anxious and even who died at 86, having been twice Prime Minister of England, was warn-

ed at 21 that he could not live through Soon the great railway strike gave him the opportunity of bringing the one new ideas into operation. He now been given away to the Unionist party by the members of the Labor party within a few months and the representatives there within a few months and the representatives there would be representatives there were representatives there were representatives there were representatives there was not operation. He was sent down to Liverpool to lead the strike, within a few days he had sucrepresentatives there unable to do as ceeded in bringing into the ranks of of the Labor party are probably as have a right to expect and this has trade. The dockers left their ships and their cars, the men who worked the electric lighting left their work, even the scavengers refused to clean the streets. And Tom Mann has the courage of his opinions, openly proclaimed that he cared nothing for Parliaments or for politicians; the workingsettled and soon Liverpool and the my earnest desire—which the Fates are and social problems was the drift of country generally returned to their vast masses of workingmen from all ordinary conditions, but the seeds of faith in parliamentary institutions, syndicalism were sown and the harvest was bound to come. It came parthe radiator from which spring all the tially in the great miners' strike, which soon new way of carrying on workmen division between the old and the new are willing to pass and the Unionists movements without any appeal to school of labor leaders. There were leaders, especially in the House of Commons, were uncertain; that they sible and impracticable, and that in the end they had to yield a good deal of what they set out to gain. And

> Tom Mann, who figures so largely role in labor life. He is not of great time enough to talk about the ballot- guttersnipes are nowhere to be seen. As would be awkward to meet in a fight The face is foreign rather than Eng-

Life of David Lloyd George Being Published First Volume Throws Light On His Youth he failed to do so. His failure was

I spent only two hours in those So Poor That He Scarcely Ate Fresh Meat, and Half an Egg On Sunday Was His Greatest Luxury-Early Independence and Religious Experiences -Entrance Into Politics-His Impressions of Famous Men.

Mr. Lloyd George is not yet 49 years of age, and yet the first volume of his -which is true-but also because there biography ("The Life of David Lloyd is one overpowering fact which stares George," by Herbert Du Parcq, Caxton every reformer in the face. It is this Publishing Company), is given to the —that, bad as these houses are, the world today, and another biography

Mr. Du Parcq's book, which will ex-I went: and I saw them—worse, far dares to recommend the destruction of tend to four volumes, and of which by Mr. Lloyd George's brother, brings Look at it. Here is an English town us down to 1899, the eve of the Boer of the Camel, a beautiful tidal river in the middle of a country that is al- war. Mr. Lloyd George it reminds us, was born, not in Wales, but in Manchester, on Jan. 17, 1863, the son of a

> It is a mistake to think that Mr Lloyd George's childhood was spent in poverty. There was a wide gulf, is true, between the homes of the

"gentry" and that of the village shoemaker. But there was also a condifference between the shoemaker's home and those of the workmen who made up the majority of the inhabitants of the village. Still at that time a Welsh village home, even a home which was accounted comfortable, was managed upon lines which would seem indicative of almost abject penury to ar artisan in one of our cities today 'Our bread was home-made," Lloyd George said in 1898, "we scarcely ate fresh meat, and I remember that our greatest luxury was half an egg for each child on

Sunday morning. A Schoolboy Revolt. Of his schooldays many interesting eminiscences are given. It is related, for instance, how when a pupil at the

was the catechism which ineited with the Baptists. bloyd George to rebellion. He was generally successful in getting al

the result of an organized rebellion against squire and church. Once a year there was a great day in the life of every village schoolboy at Llanystumdwy. It was the day when Mr. Ellis Nanney, the village squire, and others of the "gentry," came with the vicar to hear how well the children could repeat catechism and the creed. Lloyd George had heard his uncle condemn the practice of exhibiting before an audience a confession by nonconfor mist children of an alien faith. His uncle's words filled him with a new enthusiasm, and he organized a revolt. There was to be a conspiracy of silence. He was able to talk over those among his school-fellows who hesitated to take a course of such extreme boldness. And so, when the great day came, when squire and vicar, with benignant approval, had come to hear the recitation of the Apostle's Creed, there was a fearful anti-climax. It was in vain that the rector questioned the class. His examination was met with a solemn

Ultimately, however, all the rebels yielded except the hero of the present

influence of Carlyle. The boy was himself brought up as a member of the "Churches of Christ," or "Disciples"-a sect often identified

He was baptized by his uncle in Continued on Page Twenty.

And Keep Your Body in Highest State of Efficiency

Such Is the Advice of a Famous Man-The Benefit of Walking-Stories of Notable Men and Their Dietary.

In one of his delightful chats with haps the body, though equipped for the readers of the Manchester Guar-longevity, is destined to delicacy and

says in reply to a letter: To keep one's body in the highest do one's appointed work in the world; and it is a matter which lies more within one's own power than we are always ready to admit. "I can't" is the everlasting cry of the neurotic. must, and therefore I can," is the reponse of the resolute. The "must" and the consequent "can" are clear enough, but the "how" is sometimes more difficult to discern; and here will become less and less willing to if it is strained beyond the capacity of the moment, it may break down for good and all. I say advisedly "the capacity of the moment," for that capacity may be increased year by year, reasonable self-discipline. Perhaps today a mile's walk is as much as I can do, and I should like to than Alexander Pope-none which one shirk that; but, if I stick to it, I shall is less inclined to connect with feeblebe able to add a hundred yards before ness and surrender. Yet "from the Christmas, and this time next year to day of his birth Pope was weak and biographies of men who have been useful and famous we read that they were delicate in early life, but that strength fragility of his constitution, made his came with years. In such cases one life, in Johnson's phrase, a 'long dismay be confident that there was, at ease.' He was bald and deformed and each stage, a reasonable and ordered almost a dwarf, and his habits those use of such powers as were forthcoming, and that the use of them led to development, and development to and "The Rape of the Lock." strength. Here, if anywhere, comes in the function of the doctor. Many a boy, puny and even sickly in frame, nervous and oversensitive in organization, has grown into strength and courage, and has been added to the world's workers. company of the

through the good offices of a sensible

sion of Parliament. But per-

dian, the Right Hon. G. W. E. Russell limitations and half-speed throughout its conscious life. Well, nil desperandum. The "creaking door" may serve efficiency of which it is capable, is to keep out many a year's rough weaclearly a paramount duty if one is to ther; and, though it may be a too unguarded saying that "all the best work of the world is done by cripples"; still beyond doubt they have their full share in it. Any physician in ordin-"I ary practice could, I suppose, tell one of cases under his own observation where a man is working strenuously and successfully, with a damaged heart or a suspicious lung. The stethoscope tells no tales except to the ear comes in the discipline of the body. If that listens through it; and our comt is eternally cossetted and pampered, petitors in the race of life may be bearing handicaps which we shall obey the will; and, on the other hand, never know, unless we happen to survive them, and to read their obituary notices.

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But sometimes, of course, the handicap is visible and obvious like Henry Fawcett's blindness and the first Lord Lytton's manifold infirmities. English literature contains few brighter names Quite constantly in the sickly in body; and the extreme sensibility of his nerves, the feebleness of his digestive organs, and the general of a valetudinarian." Yet be "The Dunciad," "The Essay on Man."

"The longer I live," said Smith, who was clergyman, philosopher, and physician all in one - "the longer I live, the more I am convinced that the apothecary is of portance than Seneca, and that half the unhappiness in the world proceeds from little stoppages, from a duct choked up, from food pressing in the wrong place, from a vext duodenum, or an agitated pylorus. Old friendships are destroyed by toasted cheese, and hard salt meat has led to suicide. Young people in early life should be (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

CHINA NEEDS A BATH

[William Archer in the London Daily News and Leader.]

"I do desire we may be better stran- most part like sinister caverns, with no You Like It;" and the phrase exactly expresses my sentiment towards China. I am now turning my back upon it, after and nowhere the smallest trace. own acts. The railway strike was having seen four of its great cities; and more than likely to gratify-is never to see it again. No doubt the very violence of my dislike proves it to be one-sided and unjust; nor do I for a moment pretend that it is anything else. Many people who know China well do not disfollowed the railway like it at all, and find much to admire Here again there was plain in the Chinese character. On the latter point I can form no judgment, and will only say that it is not the individual extremists and moderates, with the Chinaman, so far as I have come across result that the tactics of the labor him, that I dislike. All I declare that I maintain is that, whatever his moral excellences, he has a genius for squalid ugliness unsurpassed on this planet.

China represents itself to my vision as a great blotch of ingrained and inveterate filth and decay upon the fair face of the world. What is to become of it? How is it to be cured, cleansed, sanitated, ventilated, brought within the pale wants is a liberal exhibition of the firehose and the scrubbing brush; when

The Walled City. One thing the Chinese certainly can do the Great Wall I had seen no more than a limpse, at Shanhaikwan; but the walls of Peking, with their gigantic fortressgate-houses, are great enough, in all conscience, and as impressive as size can make them. Compared with such stupendous masses of masonry, the aque ducts and amphitheatres of Rome sink nto insignificance in point of mere bulk; though in point of engineering greatness the advantage is all the other way. What now, do these mighty walls inclose? A Chicago might envy. All the less excuse is there, then, for the filth, squalor, neglect, and decay that prevail on every hand.

In a rash moment I called Tokyo a metropolis of hovels, meaning thereby low-pitched and flimsy dwellings. By the Peking would be a metropolis of pigsties. And really that is no unjust description. The pigs are there in droves-actual fourfooted pigs, I mean-of that shaggy, swag-bellied Chinese breed, which goes far to justify the Oriental prejudice against pork. The mire is there in seas and oceans: after a sudden rain storm, had to hire a rickisha to ferry across a street quite close to the British Legation, in which the water stood a good twenty inches deep. The sewers are not there, the paving is not there, the lighting, the scavenging are not there-nothing is there that makes for comfort, health, cleanliness, or cency.

"Gilded Pig-Styes." As for the houses, they are for the purgatory.

gers," says Orlando to Jacques in "As front wall, door or window to shut them off from the mire of the streets. Of the dainty neatness of Japan there is never Chinese cavern-front is lofty rather than low-pitched, and it has generally a cornice of coarsely carved, heavily painted or gilded woodwork. These are streets in Peking, both in the Chinese and in the Tartar city, where almost every house is more or less profusely gilded, the effect being exactly that of rouge on a very

dirty face.

And in and out of these gilded pigstyes there swarms a populace of incredible and indescribable hideousness. Not hideousness of feature-that is not what I mean-but hideousness of dress and undress. Even the well-dressed Chinaman, in summer garb, outdoes Father Noah and his family in stiff ungracefulness. But well-dressed Chinamen are rare. The million of Peking. wear (in July) either solely and simply a pair of bathing-drawers, or else garments of such peculiar and squalid shapelessness that one cannot believe that, even when new (say a hundred years ago), they were ever designed for human beings.

Children are (oddly enough) not very numerous, but grimler or raggeder little jackets and trousers they are certainly successful in suppressing every possible -like Balbus, they can build walls. Of grace or charm of sex; and their feet, or rather their pitiful little hooves, make one sick to look at.

Peking and Canton Let mo here say that, apart from the lions" of Peking, Canton is a ten mes more interresting place. no rectangular planning and no wide The city is a bewildering abyrinth of alleys, none of them more than nine or ten feet wide, and most of them so narrow that you city laid out on a magnificent scale, with have only to spread your arms in order the rectangular regularity of Chicago, and to touch the wall at both sides. Rickishas with splendid wide avenues which even are as impossible as motor-cars in Venice—the only European city which in any way approaches Canton in the narrowness of its thoroughfares. You must either walk, or be carried in the slim sedan chairs, swung on spring poles, which are common, for other reasons in the neighboring Hong Kong as well. same standard, the only possible term for Even in these chairs it is often a matter of difficulty to "negotiate" a corner in Canton; but when two chairs meet, it is always possible to encroach a little on ne frontless houses.

Most of the streets are roofed with bamboo matting, so that the whole place is like a gigantic cavern sub-divided into a million subsidiary vaults. By day the place is appalling, but by night, when the vaults are dimly lit, and ten thousand naked brown bodies glisten in the Rembrandtesque illumination, the whole scene, with its hideous vociferations and unspeakable odors, approaches very near to one's most lurid dreams of hell. Canton is more interesting than Pekin. Just as hell is more interresting than

There was a young Tach from I chigan To meet her Thever would wish again Ske would eat of ice cream
Till of pair ske would scream Then shed order another dish!

DECAY IN CORNWALL ENGLAND'S LOVELY COUNTY [Harold Spender, in the London Daily News and Leader.]

Fine weather has come to Cornwall the Baron's castle. Below, the place The waves now lap gently, where the "common people" live. They with the playful pat of a tiger-cub in a good temper. And yet they belong through July and August and half necessary to make fit and proper citi-

through September. Is there anywhere a land more fair? In front of us lies the great expanse of Falmouth Bay, ten miles long and four across-a vast stretch of protected water, large enough to contain all the navies of the world. Westward the coast stretches to the Lizard, indented on the way by many a creek and harbor-above all by the inlet of Helford River, one of the most exquisite yachtanchorages in the world-blue sea passing into a green river winding between green woods. Eastward stands Pendennis Castle, crowning a wooded promontory. Walk round that promontory, and from the eastern side you will have views of many a creek and

inlet beyond. With these great natural beauties, how it is that Cornwall gives to one so strong an impression of social decay? That its population is practically stationary? That driving about the country gives you a picture of a declining land? That even religion seems to have lost its edge, and opinion to be

Meditating on this mystery, I received a call to Padstow, away on the northern coast. "Come over to us," wrote a reforming friend, "and we will show you worse slums than any in Lon-

worse than in London. Padstow is a little port at the mouth sharply down to the river bank, and forms a deep pocket as it slopes. Into that pocket Padstow is packed—packed as tightly as the pilchards that come back in the fishing boats. Above is back in the fishing boats. Because there is no land available to back in the fishing boats. Above is as well as in spirit, castellated. Above not dare to hope for that,

call that place a town. Town? Let me frame the short and simple judgment which must be passed to the same sea that has raged and on a place like Padstow by everyone thundered, tossed and hustled, all who believes that decent houses are zens. It is this: There are very few

streets in that town which ought not to be demolished. Behind the clean, smiling main most devastating strikes which England to the har of a saloon, and from the street, which is all that the passing visitor sees, there are packed rows of houses in which every housing evil glares at you-houses built back-toback, or built in behind houses sharing their privies with two or three others, houses with low ceilings or

none at all-houses unrepaired rack-rented. houses and I remember them with horror. There are people-and good, decent people-who have to spend their

lives in them. Why? Because there are no others

There are reformers in that townall honor to them. They have reported to the district council, and they have obtained visits from the L. G. B. Nothing has happened. Why? Not merely because the local authorities are weak people have no other houses to go to. has just been announced for early pub-Then houses are so terribly overcrowd- lication. ed that no one who knows the facts a single existing hovel.

where the blue sea currents flow like most a desert. Here is an honest, insome magic waters of Paradise over dustrious working class, not revolusands of bright gold. The shore slopes tionary or violent—if anything, too Welsh schoolmaster.

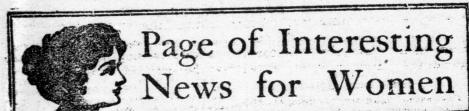
an expanse of open country—a little Because there is no land available to nousehold the author gives us this inarable, more pasture, and many game build them on. Here, at Padstow, in reserves. At the top of the hill stands this empty country, is a town without the house of the man who owns the a recreation ground, and a school withtown and the country round it, a beau-out a proper playground. Houses? tiful Elizabethan houses, but, in form The wildest dreamer in Padstow does

local Anglican school, he led a rebellion against the squire and church.

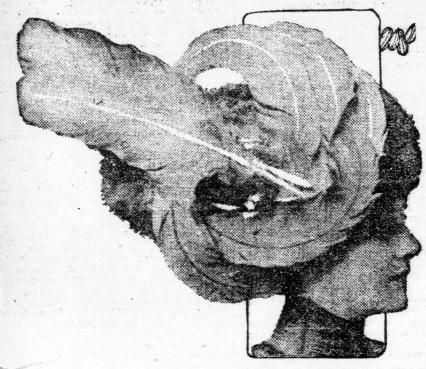
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TRADE MARK.





SMALL HAT WITH QUILL ROSETTE.



Suiting one's self to a new fashion is of the observing woman less difficult. not always easy. So it is fair to suppose recent importation and a very good model before they find a really wearable hat in illustrated, which is set well down on the the new small hat style of the fall sea- head, giving ample room in the crown

But to offset this perplexity there are

women will have their trials of the fashion is the taupe beaver felt,

for the new highly-piled hairdress. The trimming consists of two straight quills placed at the right side and circled a variety of shapes and trimmings in the at the base with quills of the same hue, toque mode which should make the task curled to form a unique rosette.

A Puppy and a Romance [By Winifred Black.]

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This has been the pup's busy day. He was up before the we went out to see what sort of a day it was before breakfast the doorstep was and instead an interest in more imdecorated. On one side stood a fine, hearty old boot, on the other lay a torn glove that



had been in the gutter for a year or so, if looks are to be had been in the gutter for a year or so, it looks at a work. They will be well taken into account—and in the centre, proudly displayed can succeed at almost anything, if like the piece de resistance at a smart luncheon, was an they are intersted enough to try. old rag that had come from who ever dares guess what rag And the pup lay in the midst of his treasures so bliss fully happy and so proud that I, for one, hadn't the heart to scold him, but stooped and patted him instead.

What a shameful breach of discipline! That pup will grow up into a disgraceful dog, I know. He'll have to, after trained; but, dear me, he'll never be a bigfooted, lop-eared, bright-eyed pup but once, and I'll never have the tun of him again, so spoiled he is, and spoiled, I'm THE FORLORN PUP.

Last night he was lonely, and he went to the bed where the Little Boy lay sleeping the deep sleep of childhood, and pulled every one of the Little Boy's bed clothes off and made a bed for himself. I heard him sighing with content and found him

wagging his tail in the friendliest fashion, while the Little Boy turned over and shivered and doubtless dreamed of falling into the ice cream freezer. When the clothes were back and the Little Boy tucked in again the pup was fonely. Oh, how ionely and sad and forsaken and forlorn that pup was! So he leaped and he jumped and he performed unheard-of feats of agility until at last he was-snuggled under the covers and nuzzling comfortably at the Little Boy's

Balked of that place of comfort, he ran to a trunk, climbed up, pulled away at the things that hung above it, and came down in triumph with the Little Boy's cowboy suit. The cowboy suit was just the thing, and he made that into a nice

soft bed and snuggled down again as innocently as a baby. When I took that away from him and put him out of doors he told the moo all about it, and the stars; and then he got up some kind of wireless connection with Jupiter and told him about the heartless injustice of the world till he fell

Where does he get all his energy, I'd like to know, that pup? The old dog wonders about it, too. I see him looking at the pup as old men look on and marvel at the folly and the magic endurance of youth.

"Was I ever like this?" the eld dog thinks. I can tell by his eyes and by the satirical twitch of his long upper lip. "Was I ever so foolish and good-humored, and so outrageous and so impudent, and so absolutely happy as that idiot of a And the pup tweaks the old dog by the tail and wools him by the scuff of the neck and snatches the old dog's bone from his very mouth and runs away and buries it, wagging all the time. How much more admirable the old dog is than

There's old Croesus across the way, his boy is a replica of him with all the lines and marks of conflict rubbed out. Just like him, they say, though we who Croesus when he w's young, and gay and light of heart, and generous, and feelish and extravagant, can scarcely believe it.

He's is love, is Crossus' son—dead in love with little Miss Poverty around the corner, an' at le Miss Poverty is in love with the son of Crossus, but they don't

CROESUS' SON AND MISS POVERTY. nothing wrong with little Miss Poverty, except that she's as young as wife of Croesus was when he married her, and she has a pair of o' her l'ttle cherry of a mouth—well, really, if I'd been the son an' the lisel tat little Miss Poverty then and there if all the world Maybe he did kiss her in the an errand in the house just then. vi pe's in crested and absorbed attention. I hope he did for ses turns blue if any one even mentions Miss Poverty's name. e says, "and an upstart, too." And yet they do say that e with Miss Poverty's mother once himself, and almost died

o young to marry. Croesus says, too young, and at his age a and two daughters. or our daught rs, every one is so sorry for them. Crossus thinks st gir's in the world, and no one is good enough for them. ther much as ventures to call on one of the poor daughters of to many a person this mass of oppor-

we wis so that the young man never comes again and the poor tunity to pick from only serves atting older and older and plainer and plainer. him say the other day he'd rather dig ditches for a living and be his own master than to live in a palace and have every hair of his head combed for him day and

I wonder why he doesn't try it—the ditch digging. I'm going to ask him the next time he comes to see the pup. I believe little Miss Poverty would make a wife for a ditch digger. She can make bread, they say, and cake, too, but if eggs were high, perhaps However, if I were the son of Croesus I'd have a try at the digging-for a

wish old Croesus would come and see the pup and notice how the old dog It might teach him a lesson-I wonder if it would?

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their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side or the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters, have to be answered n turn as they are received.]

Use Lemon Juice.
Dear Miss Grey: Please tell me how to take the stains from my hands. They are caused by fruit stains. MOTHER.

A .- To remove the discolorations rom your nanus, and a little pumice stone to a small bottle of lemon juice. Rub the liquid over the stained fingers and the offending spots will van-

All's Fair in Love. Dear Miss Grey: I have called on a young lady for a short time and I find that I now love her. She has another young man calling on her, but she shows me quite a bit of favor, and says that she cares quite a bit for me. How do you think I could win her from the other chap, or do you

think it would be useless to try??
ANXIOUS. You have a right to try. Be sure that you use only the most honorable means, and never say a disparaging word of your rival. Just leave him out of the question. If you love her, tell Give her a chance to choose between you. If the decision is against you accept it like a man. If you can't have her love, her friendship and respect will mean a great

Time Will Arange That, Dear Miss Grey: I am a high school girl of 17, and deeply in love with a student two years my senior, who Since attends the same school. childhood we have been close friends and have spent a large part of our lives together. However, our parents seem to disapprove of the

match, on account of our youth. ABUSED. Your parents are right. You are too young to marry. But you are not too young to love. It seems to me a love affair like yours, based on a friendship from childhood, promises an ideal wedded life. Just go on loving, and wait for marirage till our parents say you are old enough.

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Attend to your own affairs, as they vill need all your thought and care. Journeys and social excitement should avoided in the immediate future.

portant affairs should be cultivated. Those born today will be restless, pleasure-loving and not fond of work. They will be well liked and



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Good fortune and pleasant company will be yours this year. Consider well the influences of your friends and hold fast to the better ones. Those born today will have the qualities which make for success inancially and in public life. They will be attractive and, though unsteady in youth, will see their folly and turn their minds to more important things.

SAPHO-not the creation of the French dramatist—but the greatest poetess of ancient Greece—was equally famous for her beauty and her wit. She lived to a age, retaining her remarkable beauty long after the power of her intellect had waned. Her contemporaries tell us that she bathed her skin daily with a lotion of Almonds and Roses. The secret of this preparation was known to only a few of the renowned beauties of the ages, but it is sold today by all druggists under

Have You Made Your Selection Yet?

The fall season is upon us and with most women the selection of a new fall dress or suit is one which lies shops and stores all advertising to little girl and her mother, so he would go to school every day. I am in the taste. She was eating a mutton chop, have the very latest in cuts and have to go alone. This made both fabries, and the prices ranging all the way from simple shoddy cloth to figures, which only the extra rich can afford, it would seem that the picking out of a garment to suit any purse or taste would be a simple matter, vet complicate matters. Perhaps the most satisfactory way after all is to take your needs to a worthy tailor or firm. who make a specialty of ladies' ordered work, and have your suit or gown or corset made to your individual London is especially measures. favored in this respect in having Finch-Fashens, 286 Dundas street, a local firm, who have established an international reputation for high-class ordered work. They are now showing the very newest creations in fall and

WHEN BUYING A THIMBLE. to learn is that the size of gloves and thimbles do not coincide," said a Sixth avenue salesman. "If the woman who wears a No. 6 glove asks her husband to buy a thimble for her she tells him to get a No. 6 thimble. If he takes that size the chances are it will only stick on the top of her little finger. She needs a No. 8. Of course, there are exceptions to the rule. for thimbles, as in gloves, there are great



A NEW MIXED SUIT.

A recent Parisian fad is for suits with contrasts, rather than too much of the same color in one costume. This model same color in one costume. This model wore a dress of black and white checker-board velveteen, with a coat of brilliant mustard yellow cloth.

The dress closed down the front with crystal buttons, which continued below the closing to the foot. Instead of a hem, the skirt is finished with a binding at the foot. The coat is lined with gree-

at the foot. The coat is lined with gros-grain silk, a little lighter than the outide, and buttons and cords are of the The hat of black velvet has a mixed

and shaded feather, showing yellow, green and red. The white vell has heavy lace appliqued on the upper edge. The lower edge is left a plain, fine net, and the neck frill is of white chiffon.

children, Can You Find This Nursery Rhyme?

THERE OLD NOT DEAD AN WAS HILL THERE WOMAN NOW SHE'S UNDER | LIVED | A

The answers to the conundrums Thursday night's paper are: 1—Growolder. 2—Noise. 3—A bald head.



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THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Can You Make a Face With Three Lines? One woy of entertaining a crowd of young folks is to make circles with a compass on a number of sheets of paper, which are distrib-



The Magic Mirror

[From a Japanese Legend.]

little village, far from any of the

cities of the Empire of Japan, there

lived a young man and his wife. The

village where they lived was called

Matsuyama, and the name of the

young man was Sudatta and his

pretty young wife was called Ayesa.

who already looked like her mother

to resemble her more and more as the

Ayesa was still a baby, scarcely able time.

to toddle alone, that her father had to

go to Tokio, the great city which is

the capital of Japan, upon some busi-

ness. It was entirely too far to take the

Ayesa the mother and Ayesa the little

girl feel very sorry, but they would

not let the dear father see that they

felt so badly, for that would make him

feel sorry, too. So the mother dressed

hand and went down to the turn of the

road with Sudatta when he started on

will bring you and little Ayesa, too,

The little mother had never been fur-

ther from home than the next village.

and she felt frightened at the thought

of such a long trip for her husband.

had been to the great town where the

lived, and she knew he would have

many stories to tell when he came back

of the strange sights and beautiful

And when the time came that she

pretty presents from Tokio when

"Be comforted, little one," he said to

herself and her little child in

brightest and prettiest clothes

his journey.

had gone.

content with each other's society.

Many, many years ago, in a quiet

uted among those taking part in the contest. Now see who can draw the funniest face inside of his circle, using only three lines, and not crossing any of them. You will observe that the accompanying face was made in this way. This is merely a sample. Perhaps you can do better. Try it. and seen in the great town.

o tell them of the wonderful sights he "I have brought something particular-y pretty for you," he said to his wife. "I do not think you will know what it is. (This story will be continued on Tues-

Our Letter Box

Two Clever Little Maids. Dear Mr. Editor-I am a little girl school and I am at the head of the class in reading. We get a star in our when she was as small, and promised same name as her mother, and the is Kenneth, and the other is James. I take a half-hour music lesson and three lived happily together and were have taken 12 lessons on the piano and I can play 7 pieces. I like to play Now it happened while this little the piano. This is all I can write this

> Dear Mr. Editor-As we take The Advertiser, I thought I would wree a letter for the children's corner.

MARY KING.

his name is Kenneth. My youngest even strawberries and cream. sister is 8 and her name is Mary. We cording to my philosophy of the un!- health. For the bodily health I have have got a pet doggie. Her name is Polly. We have lots of fun with her. Young, famous for "Night Thoughts," I guess I have written enough now. once affirmed-Thanking you for the column. Bye-bye, from a friend, JEAN KING. P. S .- My mother is the correspondent for this paper. his wife. "I will be back soon and I

very glad that you read this column and enjoy it. Regarding your perplexity, education and environment usually say to the boy "be" and to the But she felt a little proud, too, for he was the first man in the village who Mikado and the noble lords of the land Most girls are taught to try and be what men would have them. I think, however, that under the froth and foolishness of the morern maid's rethings to be seen in the city where he partee you will find that your friend is quite as honest and earnest in her way as you are in yours. Talk sermight expect her husband back she dressed the little one in her brightest gown and herself put on the blue dress give you a serious answer, Some men, which she knew her husband specially differences in the make, and a great deal depends, too, upon the peculiarities of the hand. But, as a rule, thimbles run about two sizes larger than gloves."—New York Times.

liked.

And then this loving little family had be very glad to see a to however, would be very glad to see a to however, would be very glad to see a to however, would be very glad to see a to however, would be very glad to see a to however, would be very glad to see a to his great fear of gout, he had practiced the severest abstinence as to however, would be very glad to see a to however, would be very glad to see a to his great fear of gout, he had practiced the severest abstinence as to helps to smooth over many of the little girliary had to help to however, would be very glad to see a to however, would be very glad to see a to however, would be very glad to see a to however, would be very glad to see a to his great fear of gout, he had practiced the severest abstinence as to help to marry, as a disposition to laugh helps to smooth over many of the fact that the root had been the h

Continued from Page Thirteen.

ing?" with the reply, "That depends virtue. on the liver." Whichever way you take the pun it is equally true. very etymology of the word melan- lately consulted a doctor, but with no choly shows that, ever since the days good result; and he feels that it "is of Hippocrates, physicians have left for him to put his own house in known the bearing of Bile on Thought, order." Let me, if I can, aid him in and the admirable Burton, in his "An- this important business. My first atomy of Melancholy," elaborates the counsel is: Eat the food which you theme with amusing erudition. Our like best. The fact that you like it is health, then, affects our spirits, and a pretty sure sign that it is good for our food affects our health. What you, And eat plenty of it. should be our rule, our self-discipline in the matter of food? Some "Budge-Doctors of the Stoic fur' have taught that it is wrong to enjoy our food, and young man, and consulted him about and at variance with the scheme of great physician threw himself into a the universe. The world and all that melodramatic attitude, and exclaimed: been so happy as they are under blue man is a better citizen, a better workas deaf, once, suddenly, and only for will be happier both in body and in I am a little girl 10 years old, and I an instant, enjoyed the factulty of mind. and exclaimed in rapture, "This is closing point, My friend says that he There are 2 girls and 2 boys in our heaven!" One only wishes for her suffers from "a too serious attitude of family. My oldest brother is 12, and sake that it had been a nectarine, or

verse, an added grace of life.

The undevout Astronomer is mad. Change the word into Gastronomer,

and the saying is quite as true. I turn again to the great author of Martin: I have not published your the "Anatomy of Melancholy," and question as you ask 1 e not to. I am find him wise before his time, "There is not so much harm proceeding from the substance itself of meat, and quality of it, as there is from the quantity, disorder of time and place, unreasongirl "seem." That is why you some- able use of it, intemperance, overtimes find your girl friends less much or over-little taking of it." It frank than you think they should be. is disgusting to eat "over-much," and yet most of us get more than we actusuicidal to eat "over-little." England ally require; but it is silly and even once lost a public servant of the highest value through this form of folly, The third Lord Spencer (Lord Althorp iously with her and ask her frankly to of the great reform bill) died in the tell you if she could care for you. I prime of life by no discernible disthink she will feel honored and will case. "But," says his biographer, "his of the great reform bill) died in the premature collapse may be explained however, would be very glad to see a by the fact that for many years, owing touch of humor in the girls they wantby the fact that for many years, owing depression both of mind and body. He within London's police area.

EAT WHAT AGREES WITH used to weigh his breakfast, and then having eaten the very small portion he allowed himself, rush half-famished from the room to escape further temptation. Nothing but his great power of self-denial could have enabled him taught the moral, intellectual, and to persevere in a mode of life so tryphysical evils of indigestion." One of ing, and in all probability really inthe shrewdest jokes ever launched was jurious." The anecdote fits well into a paper on self-discipline; but to weigh "Punch's" question, "Is life worth liv- one's breakfast is surely an excess of

The friend at whose suggestion this The paper is written tells me that he has 'weigh your breakfast," but eat till you are satisfied. The late Sir Andrew Clark said to me when I was quite a I have read in ascetical treatises that dyspepsia. "What do you eat for bad butter at breakfast should be re-breakfast?" I replied, "Oh! the same garded as a means of grace. Now as other people - fish, and eggs, and really this seems to me nonsensical that sort of thing." Whereupon the it contains might have been colored "Oh! I hope not. Some fish, or-not to the hue of brown paper, and I dare and—an egg—not eggs." But the exsay that human beings would have perience of life has taught me (as it been quite as well and as long-lived as taught Mr. Perker in "Pickwick") that now; but surely they would not have "a good, contented, well-breakfasted" skies, and amid green fields, feasting er, a better friend, than the ascetic their eyes on color. A drab flower-gentleman who has had bad butter and The couple had one little daughter, reader. There are 10 in our class at garden is a depressing thought. So has tried to like it, or muddy coffee, Sound might have been merely noise, or weak tea. If my friend wishes to if the genius of music had been with- "weigh" any of his meals, I would sugheld from man; and people could have gest that he should weigh his luncheon to resemble her more and more as the large got 2 brothers and 1 sister. bought and sold, and married and been or "snack," or whatever it is that he specified weight is the same name as her mother and the is Kenneth and the large got 2 brothers and 1 sister. portals of heaven would not have been And then he will be ready to play a rolled back, nor "the Magnificat of man's part at the last meal of the day the Saints' have been heard on earth. whatever it may be-only, don't let it Even so - though it is a bathos- be very late. Regularity in the hours with our food. People who cannot of meals; the food one likes; plenty of taste live and are strong; but they it, and not too much-these are four miss a very real joy. The great Miss simple canons of health; and I believe Martineau, who was tasteless as well that, if my friend will obey them, he

This last word brings me to my mind, a too careful introspection, and a lack of will-power." These mischiefs My little enjoyment of food is, therefore, ac- he reasonably connects with his bodily prescribed: Introspection I should utterly renounce. Will-power, like leg-power and lung-power, can be cultivated by use and selfdiscipline. And as a moral tonic I would suggest the ideal of life which, according to "Tom Hughes," Dr. Arnold set before his pupils:

> He taught us that we could not cut our life into slices, and say: "In this slice your actions are indifferent and you needn't trouble your heads about them one way or another; but in this slice mind what you are about, for they are important." He taught us that in this wonderful world no man or boy can tell which of his actions is indifferent and which not; that by a thoughtless word of look we may lead astray a brother for whom Christ died. He taught us that life is a whole, made up of actions and thoughts and longings, great and small, noble and ignoble; therefore, the only true wisdom for boy or man is to bring the whole life into obedience to Him whose world we live in. . .

> London has 8,000 public taxicabs.
>
> There are 12,000 miles of paved streets

Apple Pie.

Feel and slice tart apples and place Whip three eggs light, add four in stewpan with just enough water to tablespoons of milk, and a teaspoonful acep from burning. Stew till about of flour, if preferred. While beating half tender and unbroken. Sprinkle the eggs have the pan heating. At the apple and sugar and butter. On the let set. When cooked sufficiently to top sprinkle flour and nutmeg or cin-fold over place on half of it a cup of namon or grated lemon peel. Pour apple sauce or finely chopped apple. over the whole three-fourths cup of Fold over and serve. the a; ple syrup or water and sugar. Another recipe for the omelet may Place a pastry cover over the top and be made in this way: Stew, then mash, slush well. I've pastry lining should eight large apples. Put through the be taked to a light brown before the colander. Add one cup of sugar and apples are added

Apple Custard Pie.

For one large pie use one pint of oven and bake till brown. apple sauce and a tablespoon of butter, the yolks of three eggs, beaten well, with a pinch of salt and half a cup of sugar. Beat this into a pint of hot dividual boiled dumpling and line with milk and bake in shallow tin or dish a layer of hot, boiled rice, Place in lined with crust. (Pastry must be the centre, chopped, sliced or cored baked before pouring in the cus- apples. If the last is used fill the centard.) Flavor with lemon or spice. tre with nuts. Tie the cloth well and When done spread over the top o mer- bake or steam 40 minutes, ingue made of the whites of the eggs and a half cup of sugar.

Creamed Apple Pie. Put them into a pudding dish with a nuts, celery, and some other fruit Mix few spoonfuls of water to prevent this combination with the pulp of the burning. Cover closely and cook till apple and bind together with mayontender but not broken. Add two table- naise. Garnish with nasturtium, grape spoonfuls of sugar to each cupful and or other leaves. let them get cold in the syrup. Then cut into thin slices or tiny dice. Roll out some puff paste quite thin; line a ple plate and sprinkle with flour. Lay tart apples, and fill them with a mixpowdered sugar.

Apple Croquettes. Core, pare and slice tart apples, enough to make one pint. Stew these

with a dessertspoonful each of butter,

of the mixture into fine dry bread or cracker crumbs, then into an egg, beaten, and again into the crumbs. Place in deep frying kettle in boiling fat until brown. Drain thoroughly and serve with fowl, If you like it will add to flavor to spice these croquets with

Apple and Celery.

Apple Omelet.

bottom of a pastry-lined dish or same time a teaspoonful of butter with dots of butter and sugar and placed in it will melt. When the lotthen fill with afternating layers of the ter is sizzling pour in the omelet and

> one tablespoon butter. Let cool; whip in four eggs beaten separately. Place in baking dish. Put into rather quick

> > Apple Snowhalls.

Prepare squares of cloth as for in-

Apple Salad.

Green or red uncooked apples may Pare, core and quarter sweet apples. be scooped out and filled with popcorn,

Apple-Nut Salad.

Scoop the inside from fine, smooth, on another crust and bake until brown, ture of cut-up celery and walnut When ready to serve open the crusts, meats, blanched and chopped; the spread the lower one with the stewed whole being well moistened with mayon the top crust and sprinkle that with onnaise. Slices of pippins are someapple, cover with whipped cream, put times mixed with watercress and covered with French dressing, making a salad that is especially good with roast duck.

Apple and Prune.

This combination is nutritious and and water. Be careful not to burn, may be made with either dried or fresh Then mash as for apple sauce. Place apples. If dried, wash, core and soak in double boiler and cook till reduced, over night, and wash raisins or prunes' and the apple seems dry. Have ready working the latter well with the hands. one-third cup of cornstarch, mixed Let them stand in the last water over smooth, with a little cold water, and night and simmer in it in the morning. stir into the apple with a pinch of salt The water in which the fruit is soaked added. Let cook fifteen minutes, Just should be sufficient to cook it in. Simbefore removing add one beaten egg, mer the raisins or prunes very slowly whipping it as it cooks. Then place for an hour. Then add the apples and all in a flat, wet mold or deep dish to simmer together till cooked. No sugar should be needed. This fact makes When it is needed, drop a teaspoon the dish cheaper and more healthful.

Apple Pudding.

Chop a cupful of suet to a coarse to make a dough that can be rolled the water. Bake till tender. out. Roll into a square sheet. In the 2. Not half enough use is made of (two-thirds apples), may be fried or Cut enough crisp celery into small with sugar. Bring the four corners of nuts or honey as an adjunct. Peel the bits to make a cupful. Lay this in iced the sheet over the fruit and pinch the apples ond core. Place in a deep pan, Peel and cut 4 large apples corners together in the middle. Tie up into small dice, dropping these into firmly with a piece of broad white sugar and half a cup of water to each water as you do so. Drain the celery tape passed twice around the pudding. apple. In the centre of each apple, and sprinkle with salt. Drain the Lay in a steamer and cook for two place a teaspoon of choppeu nuts and apples, mix with celery and pour over and a half hours. Remove the tape and all a thick mayonnaise dressing. Serve serve with a hard sauce flavored with lemon juice and powdered cinnamon.



ONE I love. TWO I love THREE I love, I say. FOUR I love with all my heart. SIX he loves. love.

SEVEN she loves. NINE he comes. TEN he tarries. ELEVEN he opened.

A Delightful Picture of

TWELVE he mar-Apple Float. First make a plain custard. When

the Duties.

ncess Avenue School:

rved as assistant director at Chesley

have been asked to speak of my

experience on the playgrounds. As I

was assistant for only one month-

that of August-you will understand

not very eventful. Having been deeply interested in the playgrounds move-

ment and the formation of the as-

sociation in the city, I was greatly

pleased when an opportunity arose for

Chesley Avenue.

four playgrounds in operation this summer, but for the benefit of any

who may not have seen one, I will de-

scribe the arrangements of the appar-

atus on the one I call "our grounds."

I think the four grounds were simi-

as close to the trees as possible, were

erected the iron bars which supported

the swings. There were two groups of

swings, six in each group. At either

end of the swings were five teeters,

On the left of the school yard, and

doubtless have visited one of

larly arranged.

e to take part in the actual work on

The majority of those present will

ue playgrounds during August,

tly read the following interesting

before the Mothers' Club of

my experience is necessarily brief and they hung suspended.

Whip in the stiff whites of two eggs at the very last.

Each apple contains a number of seeds. No one knows how many till the core is

There lies the spice of chance!

Apple-Snapping. "Snap my apple."

Ever since kids were kids the applesnapping fashion has been in vogue. And it's an old, old woman who can't remember the day when some merry play-EIGHT they both truth about her childhood sweetheart, candied fruit. Here's the system-just as a reminder of the happy days:

When the apple is whole some playmate snaps it with thumb and finger, and while doing so mentally names it with the name of some boy (or girl) whom the apple owner is believed to like. either a pint of apple counted, the boy's name is revealed, ron or candied cherries. Or a simple pint of grated apple (un- and the little miss knows her fate.

hooked their arms and legs over the

slanting bars and slid to the ground.

Some children became so expert at this

exercise that they required only ore

themselves. You can imagine

same manner.

hearts' content.

much like monkeys they looked

arm and probably an ankle to support

The Fireman's Polc.

descend quickly from one floor to an-

other, and the children used it in the

There were also vaulting bar and

"Maypole," and to the front was the

sand box where the babies dug to their

Our "grounds" was sadly lacking in

shade trees, so we had to utilize the

shade cast by the school building as a

place for the quieter games, such as

At 10 a.m. the janitor hung the

bean bags, hoop throwing, or quoits.

The "fireman's pole" resembled the used by firemen in the fire halls

Baked Apples.

1. Baked apples to serve with meat Fry apples in a low flat saucepan. are a delicacy. Wash and core cook- into which you have dropped a lump ing apples, and fill with equal parts of butter. Spread over the surface a of crumbs and mushrooms or potatoes, layer of quartered or finely sliced

centre of the sheet lay three cupfuls of peeled and minced apples, strewn diet. This recipe calls for apples with alone. strip of lemon or orange peel. Over the whole sprinkle cinamon and nutmeg. Bake very slowly. The juice will become jelly-like. Serve hot or cold. Or fill the centres with a little honey and a little butter, preparing Butter a baking dish and place on it a

Apple Soup No. 1.

To make three pints of soup, take a pint of apple stewed soft, rubbed the apple till dish is three-fourths full, through a colander and sweetened. To it add one and a half tablespoonfuls of sago or tapioca cooked till soft and clear in a pint of boiling water. Sim- ate oven. Then remove the cover and mer together 20 minutes, flavoring with salt and cinnamon. Strain and serve sweet sauce.

hot or chilled. Apple Soup No. 2.

tart apples, cored, but unpeeled, sliced sides of a baking dish. Heap the centhin. Cook them with half a cup of rice tre with pared, cored, sliced apples "snapped" her apple that she till soft. Then rub through sieve, add and place a thick layer of the paste on count the seeds and learn the spice, a little sugar and chopped or top. Bake well, then lift off the crust

Apple Tea. Roast 2 large sour apples and pour boiling water over them. When cold, pour off the water, strain and sweeten

Apple Tart.

Mix apple sauce with two tablespoons apricot jam or orange and thick slices of unpeeled sweet apples lemon marmalade. Fill a baking dish in the bacon fat. When these are tenand thick slices of unpeeled sweet apples sauce. with it and finish as for apple custard When the apple is eaten the seeds are pie, dotting the top with chopped cit- hot platter. Lay the fried bacon about meringue may be substituted.

made no objection, but while keeping in the centre and the girls outside, premium on good behavior. An ina watchful eye on the babies we gave London's School Playgrounds they were responsible for them. In the afternoon the children ranged in age from 3 to 14, and the average attendthe sisters or brothers to understand from 3 to 14, and the average attend-Mrs. Augusta Hutchinson Relates Her Experiences at one time.

Sewing on Buttons; Mending Tears. Sewing on Buttons; Mending Tears.

It was my duty to take charge of the smaller of the smaller of the smaller of the smaller.

the girls in general, and the smaller Buttons and Even Wiping Juvenile Noses Among children in particular. The director devoted his morning to the boys' basevoted his morning to the boys' baseball team, and the afternoon to the suit of the combined games. In the games—we had few trees and no seats all-around games and athletics. A few of the duties I personally assumed Mrs. Augusta Hutchinson, who ported the swings, to the ground. Opwere to sew on buttons, mend an occasional tear, wash extra dirty faces, posite the slanting bars was a ladder. The children climbed the ladder, provide pocket handkerchiefs and wipe

noses. The children were encouraged bring their dolls, and when tired with active fun we chose a shady spot and proceeded to cut out and sew doll's clothes and play guessing games. While the older boys and girls were engaged in some general game, I would take the smaller children aside, or those who were willing to leave the swings and teeters, and play a game with They never tired of the old-time "London bridge is falling down," and it afforded us considerable amusement to notice the articles of choice named swinging rings. At the rear end of the leaders. The question on one the yard stood the "giant's stride," occasion was: "Which will you have, which the children chose to call the "Maynola" and the will lived with disconnection. he walls lined with diamonds?" Another time it was, "A gold bracelet or an apple pie?" And strange to say

> I think their mothers must have been excellent cooks. Dodging the Ball.

> several children chose the apple pie.

The general games taken by the director were suited to the combined swings and turned on the water in the efforts of girls and boys, "Dodge the drinking founts, and the ground was ball" being the favorite briefly de-open for the day. The mornings were scribed as follows: The girls gathered devoted almost entirely to free play. in a group, the boys forming a wide The children coming in the morning circle around them. A large soft ball and in the centre between stood the "fireman's were mostly the smaller ones, and is thrown at the girls. The one being pole." These names were wholly original with the children, and really quite descriptive. The "monkey pole" ber of babies were brought by the was two iron bars about two feet apart slanting from the top bar which sup-

the director timing them, and keen competition was the result between the the other in the shortest time. Considering the subject from a prac-

Fried Apples.

Apple Water.

then cover and let stand four hours.

Brown Betty.

Chop fine two cups of tart apples,

layer of apple, sprinkling with cinna-

mon, sugar and butter. Place on this

a layer of the crumbs, alternating with

leaving bread crumbs on top. Add no

three-quarters of an hour in a moder-

Apple Jonathan.

butter, with spice if desired,

Bacon and Apples.

der, drain and put in the centre of a

the edge of the dish. Sprinkle sugar

over the apples and serve.

spread upon the crust. Eat hot,

Strain and sweeten.

tical standpoint, you will ask, What benefit is derived from all this? In my short experience I noticed much words of appreciation. Seldom a day improvement in the deportment of the passed that we did not have some boys towards the girls, less roughness more consideration, less simpering and sight of the children in hearty, healthy guying on the part of the girls, more play. Our grounds afford little comgood comradeship. This was the reuse of the apparatus, even among the -but one of the grounds has beautiwee ones, an unselfish spirit sprang up ful trees, and is an ideal spot ness and a recognition and respect for stand many mothers took their work to see the love of the children for the benefit with the children. babies-a rivalry as to who should swing them or take them walking, and many a bumped spot was kissed, and many a tear dried by the older children, who a few days before were the attendance was wonderfully strangers distant and critical.

Became "Directors" Themselves. vords can tell the sense of honor and self-respect inculcated by the influence them to bring refreshments. and example of the director in charge. When the grounds were opened concalled the boys together and talked to them very earnestly and seriously on that subject. He had no occasion afterwards to correct one child for that fault. But one day a new boy appeared, who got angry and swore The boys took him and ejected him from the grounds and forbade him returning that day. Then they reported what they had done to the director,

Apple Slump. Pare, core and quarter a dozen tart, juicy apples and place in a saucepan which has a close cover. Pour over with one and half teaspoonfuls of powder and stir into it three cupfuls Season with catsup, chili sauce or apples. Sprinkle with sugar and a lit- them a pint of hot water and set on baking powder and half a teaspoonful of flour, twice sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Add enough milk

herbs. Place apples in baking dish tle flour, and leave to brown, then
the back of the stove for eight minutes. of salt.

Then add two curs of molecular ful of ful Then add two cups of molasses. Make a soft biscuit dough and roll out half an inch thick, so that it will make a cover for the apples. Place this pastecover on the apples and put the lid on the saucepan tight. Cook on the top of the stove for thirty minutes without removing the cover. Serve this with a part of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the surface of the big pan, if design the cover of the big pan, if design th other side. Tart apples and onions Pare and core three large juicy Pip- removing the cover. Serve this with a pins and slice them into a pitcher or sweet sauce. If preferred it can be first up in cheesecloth squares, dipped in- ing pan, pouring boiling water around crock with the grated rind of a lemon. set in the oven for a few minutes to On this pour one pint of boiling water, brown

Indian Pudding.

ready a quart of milk heated. Add a a second in cold water to loosen the quart of Indian meal, mixing and cooking carefully a few minutes. Add salt with hard sauce. taste, a cup each of molasses and chopped suet. Pour over the apples. Place in baking dish and bake for two hours. Some people prefer to boil it. Then it should be securely fastened in pudding cloth and boiled for three hours.

water, but cover tight and steam Apple and Cress. brown quickly. Serve with milk or Work butter into bread dough until around the outside of the salad dish of sugar, letting this come half way of flour, in which must be sifted two To two quarts of water allow seven it is quite soft. Then with it line the and heap the apples in the centre of to the top of the dumplings. Place teaspoonfuls of baking powder, Pour art apples cored but uppelled sliced sides of a believe the apples. Steam

Bird's Nest.

Put into a buttered baking dish 6 and turn it upside down on a second or 7 pared and cored apples. Mix to a smooth paste with cold milk, 5 tabledish. Into the apples stir sugar and spoonfuls of flour, and add the yolks of 3 eggs well beaten. Then add 1 teaspoonful of salt and the whites of the eggs well beaten. Then more milk This is a favorite southern dish, using 1 pint in all. Pour this mixture Slice bacon thin and fry till crisp. Put over the apples and bake 1 hour in a on platter and keep hot while you fry moderate oven. Serve with any good

> Apple Sandwich. Spread thin bread with apple cheese or chopped uncooked apple mixed with

nuts. crease in the case and dexterity with

cities and on the larger grounds, we It is played again vice-versa, the boys and asked his support, thus putting a which they played some of the more boys and girls as to which would oust complicated games, and performed feats of strength, was apparent towards the close of the season.

I would like to tell you of the in terest shown by the parents and the parents on the grounds enjoying the fort for anyone not engaged in the -a spirit of generosity and helpful- both parents and children. I underthe rights of others. It was very sweet there of an afternoon and reaped the

"Tea Parties" Are Popular.

During the month of August we had two tea parties on the grounds, and creased on those days, the children flocking from all directions. On the I want to quote you one instance closing day we held a splendid celebrawhich will show more plainly than tion. We called it "Mothers' Day" and invited all the parents, requesting mothers responded heartily, and the supply of food was abundant. The disiderable profane language was heard. rector conducted competitive sports After a day or so of this, when the and distributed candy as prizes. So lirector had grasped the situation, he greatly was it enjoyed by all present

> Minard's Liniment Company, Toronto: forrs cured a very Gents,-A c bad case of d S LINIMENT.

TRIED RECIPES FOR APPLE JELLY

Use sour fruit. Do not core or pare. Wash, wipe and cut out blemishes. Cut up and pour sufficient water over them to cover. Simmer till very soft. Then drain through a flannel bag, letting drip over night. To each quart of syrup allow the juice of a lemon or other tart fruit as further flavoring. Cook down the juice, skimming well before adding the sugar (heated), a pound for each pint of juice. Simmer till sugar has dissolved; then boil. The jelly will form in about twenty minutes. Rose geranium, mint or other leaves may be used as flavoring.

Apple and Quince.

apples, adding sugar in proportion to ferent length of time. Put in a gran-three-fourths pound of sugar to a pint ite or porcelain-lined kettle. Add cold

Crab Apple Jelly.

Another recipe for crabapple jelly: Wash and wipe the apples. Cut in thickness of cheesecloth bag and let half and place in crock on the back drip.
of the stove or the oven, setting in Measure. Let boil steadily twenty another vessel of hot water if there minutes. Add an equal quantity of is danger of too great heat. When the heated sugar. Let boil five minutes; apples are soft place in jelly bag to turn into sterilized glasses.

drain over night. Measure this juice As soon as cold cover with paper and allow one pint of sugar to one of which has been dipped in white of egg. juice. Boil and skim the juice ten Then pour on enough boiling hot wax minutes before adding the heated to cover about one-eighth inch thick sugar. Stir until dissolved, then boil Put on the lid. Let stand in a sunny eight or ten minutes. This makes a window for a day or two. Keep in a very tart jelly, stronger than many cool, dry place.
people like. Mint may be used to Be careful that the kettle used is flavor this when served with mutton perfect on the inside

Wild Apple Jelly.

With the early cultivated apples plums separately till soft. Then rub which are now in the market, it is through colander and measure. To each possible to make an excellent jelly by three quarts of crab apple allow one adding wild crabapples and hawthorn quart of plum. Mix and weigh and apples, say one-third of each as a allow one pound sugar to each of probable proportion. If it is possible fruit. Cook slowly and very carefully to have all wild fruit, two-thirds of that this may not burn till smooth and wild crab to one-third of hawthorn thick. Place in marmalade pots. When makes an excellent jelly. Rinse the cold seal as for jelly.

apples, remove stem and blossom ende Use equal quantity of quinces and separately, as each requires a difwater to come nearly to the top of the apples. Cover and cook slowly until the apples are soft. Then mash and Make as for apple jelly, using a little drain through a coarse sieve. more water. Do not pare or core the Do not squeeze the apples or it will

make the jelly muddy. Turn all three juices into a double

Marmalade.

Cook crab apples and sweet or wild

Little John Kyle was all of a smile, Eating a sweet apple pie. He took a big bite; it was really a sight! And said: "What a great boy am I."

APPLE DUMPLINGS.

Sift an even quart of flour twice Chop into this a tablespoonup in cheesecloth squares, dipped in- ing pan, pouring boiling water around to hot water, and well floured on the the cups half way up. Bake in hot inside. Have a pot of boiling water oven. Drop the dumplings in and Pare and core a dozen apples. Have cook fast for an hour. Dip each for

Baked Dumplings.

No. 1.—Peel and core cooking apples, filling centres with sugar. Roll out biscuit dough rather thin and cut in squares large enough to cover apples. Place an apple in the centre of browned, each square; bring up the corners of the dough and fasten by pinching and

cinnamon over the tops of the apples when they are cooked.

No. 2.-Core and quarter apples. Place in earthen baking dish with a square of dough tucked down around each, but not under them; a little water and sugar added, and bake. Individual baking dishes may be used instead of the big pan, if desired.

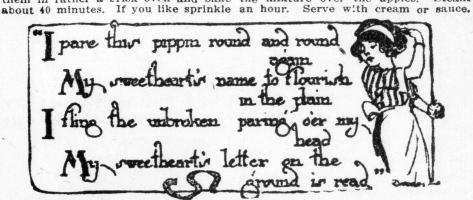
Line baking cups with thin pastry.

Dumpling Slices. Make a biscuit dough and roll out

thin, covering with a layer of finely sliced apples. Roll it over as for roly Slice, set the pieces on end in a buttered pan, and pour over them a syrup, made of a cup of sugar and half a cup of water. Add a piece of butter for each dumpling. an hour or until the whole is nicely

Batter Pudding.

Peel, core and slice thin six tart Pare and cut into small pieces four twisting dough together. Place close apples and place in a baking dish. medium-sized apples. Pour over this a together in baking pan. When it is Cream together one-fourth cup of French dressing. Pick carefully the full pour over them a syrup made butter and one cup of sugar, Add two leaves from a bunch of cress. Arrange with one pint of water and one pound eggs, one cup of milk and two cups them in rather a brisk oven and bake the mixture over the apples. Steam



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that we felt amply repaid for the additional work it gave us.

I think you will find the public play ground in that district after this first successful season, will become a permanent institution. Even a previously piased mind would be convinced of it being an unmistakable blessing to community where the private yards are necessarily small, and the household duties of the mothers arduous prices. and exacting.

Emphasis should be laid on the need In play, even more than in school work, panionship is either beneficial or otherwise. Careful supervision by a person with a strong love for children, and trained in the art of leadership, is the leadership, is necessary for successful playgrounds. M. S. Sheldrick, manager. the personal influence in the close com-

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Letting Tortured Children Into the "Kingdom of Heaven"

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By Harry L. Burton

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, Oct. .- Tall, dark, earnest Dr. Albee stood on the high, sundrenched roof of Sea Breeze Hospital at Coney Island. All about him swarmed little iron beds covered with net-

And on each of these little beds lay a slim, tragic figure of a child-a helpless, tiny child, worn to terrible fineness by unceasing chiseling of pain, pain, predigious and overwhelming.

All of them were strapped to hard, cruel boards, from which they could never be unstrapped-in all human likelihood. And at every slightest move the little child faces winced. Tears lay in the corner of almost every baby oye, though brave smiles played about the lips.



Duke of Marlborough.

Rev. A. C. Hill.

tivating a small plot of land the

better for the localities in which

they live; and the better for Eng-

land as a whole.-At Woodstock.

Keep a boy from the world and its

knowledge, confine his reading to

Bunyan and Tupper, and in the end

you will have a rake.-At Claremont

The survival of man after death is

as well established as a large pro-

The average person is not gifted with exceptional fastidiousness.—In

The Government's acts have been

the politics of action, not of faction.

The day of the made-up picture and

the studio-bullt subject is dead. The successful painter of the fu-

The same tune can be made to fit

moral effect is all a matter of at-

The world is, in the end, a reason-

able world. The great principles of

life will be found to converge upon the same point.—In the Christian

Science only touches the fringe of

the realm of possibility.-In T. P.'s

The idea many people have of great-

ness is that it is the power of ob-

taining what many people want and

only one can get .- In the Church

The disastrous effect of the rain on

the crops is the only cloud on the

horizon at present; and but for that

we might look for a booming time

The worst dressed man is the mas-

ter-tailor himself; the smartest one

his presser.-Quoted in Men's Wear.

Revelation of character, like hap-

piness, is a by-product of existence.

The happy and harmonious blending

of personal service and wealth greatly enhance the value of a gift

the human race is golf.-In the Lon-

Englishman is to have a real faith and to preach it to him, and to tell

him, "You need not follow unless you

like; I am going to lead you."-At

Girls are much more social than

boys in the sense of being more dis-

posed to merge their individual in-

No term is used so loosely as the "Church."—In The Nation.

In so far as the workman resents

the luxuries of the rich, it is largely

because his own pleasures have been

stupidly and heartlessly taken from

-In the Saturday Review.

rare brains and rare characters can

make up for the lack of thorough

training in the methods of learning

in the first twenty years of their lives.—At Mill Hill School,

We are too apt to lose sight of the

Miss Laurence Alma Tadema.

Only very few people with very

terests in the interests of others.-

the Chamberlain Day Banquet.

At the Universities' Congress.

One of Scotland's greatest gifts to

only way to the heart of an

ahead .- At the Textile Institute.

mosphere.-At Llandrindod Wells.

a religious hymn or a low song. The tol.

ture must live with and for

people.—In the Art Chronicle. Mr. T. W. Berry.

portion of what we term "science."
—In the Christian Commonwealth.

Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace.

Rev. Silvester Horne, M. P.

At Dundee Mr. C. G. Weld-Blundell.

Rev. A. J. Carlyle.

Commonwealth,

Weekly. Mr. A. C. Benson.

Lord Rotherham.

Mr. Gabriel Costa.

-At St. Paul's.

-At Heywood, Mr. Lloyd George:

don Budget

Mrs. Sophie Bryant:

Mr. Alfred Fawkes:

Mr. McKinnon Wood.

Mr. G. S. Street:

Lord Selborne:

Councillor A. Barrett.

Canon Simpson.

Mr. Holbrook Jackson.

Family Newspaper.

the British Congregationalist. Mr. Winston Churchill.

SOME RECENT SAYINGS

Dr. Albee's heart turned sick at the

"AND OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN!" The words seemed mockery to him. Dr. Albee laughed to himself. He was scornful of SUCH a kingdom.

Out in the sunlight it was very gay. Birds sang, flowers blew in green gardens, and sails spun to the breeze on the sea. In the sands scores of happy-faced children ran and danced -HEALTHY children that came into the world with NO handicap to joyous liv-

ing. "For of SUCH is the kingdom of heaven."

The thought came again to Dr. Albee this time as he looked at these DIFFERENT children. But he saw now that it WAS a good thought-this thought of the Master's. And he began to see still farther-that it is OUR work to help make this kingdom perfect, to help make EVERY little child in it as sound as every other little

But how COULD these INCURABLE little children on the roof of Sea Breeze Hospital be made as sound and strong as other children?

A few weeks afterwards Dr. Fred H. Albee, young consulting surgeon of the Sea Breeze Hospital for Tubercular Children, performed the first of the operations that, world-eminent physicians say, will overcome at last the greatest enemy of little children-BONE tuberculosis, the dire disease thrust upon them before birth by fathers who have not cared, or after birth by unfit food and bad environment. And what is this great thing that Dr. Albee has discovered-which is to ING it onto other bones from which

has knitted into the spine.

DEAD bone has been cut away!

-At Warwickshire Liberal

his school life.—At Sedbergh

Maiden aunts are perfect listeners

There are plenty of sprawl-

and know the exact amount of shock-

edness that will lead to further dis-

ers at Oxford.-In The Christian

There remains the universal law

tale.--In Books of Today.

Council

Bishop Welldon.

Miss Jane Shirley.

Rev. Ernest Drew.

corners.

World

pronze horse, in front of the old capi-tol. The pedestal was designed by have made sad work upon him.

make anew hips and spines so rotted that they gnarl tiny bodies into grotesque images of pain? It is actual BONE TRANSPLANTA-

The blood of the student of soci-

ology should boil at certain things.

But it is no good for his blood to

boil unless he does something .- At

The middle years of life are prob-

Many Conservatives talk milk and

gin and bitters at the by-elections.

(By Garrett P. Serviss.)

peror Marcus Aurelius, seated on his

the great Michael Angelo, but the

This summer they have taken the blood.

statue is a far older work.

water in the House of Commons and Prof. Schaefer.

ably the most perilous.—In the Sun-

IN GREAT BRITAIN

Prof. L. T. Hobbouse

Rev. F. B. Mayer.

day at Home.

Sir Ryland Adkins.

big pieces of healthy bone and grafted them onto spinal columns that were being slowly eaten away with tuberculosis. And every one of these youngsters is now digging in the sea sands of the hospital beach as care-free and as happy as any little child in the And they now BELONG to the

kingdom of heaven! The first little hunchback-for tuberculosis of the spine curves backs almost double-who came to the hospital to be "grafted," was Harry. Harry is

"But I wasn't always straight like I am now," says Harry. "Last winter I was all crooked. And every time I moved it hurt me. I was all sore inside and now I ain't sore at all. Dr. Albee fixed me so's I can be a carpenter

when I grows up. Kenneth, who is scarcely 3 years old. long with a pail and shovel, and this winter he will go back to his mamma and papa in New York a brand-new

from the leg of 6-year-old Jimmie charitable institution in her native Carnes-"Sunny Jim," they call him town. Sea Breeze- and put it into his spinal column. Jimmie is strapped now "Sunny Jim" will stay strapped to a board for six weeks, till the new bone that way for six weeks until the new had borne him several children, de bone has completely knitted into his serted her for another woman, spine. And then-when they take him tacked boy any more, but a straight, very rear driving her mad.

Out at Sea Breeze Hospital this summer Dr. Albee has cut from the more jewel to the "kingdom of hea-

shin bones of a full dozen youngsters ven." Association at Dundee.

No boy should become a specialist Dr. M. D. Eder. Neither in love nor in war is for- race to the truth that saves. getfulness ever allowed .- In T. P.'s

Sir Herbert Tree.
The great trio, Shylock, Svengali, Mr. Filson Young. and Fagin, are not representative of the real Jew .- In the Jewish Chron-

Mr. F. J. Leslie. The public library is the workers'

university.-To the Library Associaclosures and add piquancy to the Mr. F. W. Hirst. We want to have preparation for Those who sprawl about life are not only those associated with street

peace as well as preparations for war.—At Dundee. Mayor of Sutton Coldfield.

Stealing is a disease with starving men, and they cannot help it .- At

UNHORSING AN EMPEROR The Glories of Ancient Rome Reverenced by Its Animating Spirit of Today. (Copyright, 1912, International News Service.) cern them. The stuff that "steals away our brains" and "leaves us in fold emperor down from his horse, I It was a considerable undertaking to Every visitor to Rome will remember which he had bestrode for centuries, unhorse Marcus Aurelius, but the huge brenze statue of the Em- and removed him to the Capitoline Mu- operation was successfully conducted, seum, where artists are going to "re- and for some time to come, tourists in time the Eternal City will see only a big

additional to that which time had al-

statue, would have been a matter of

world-wide interest, partly because

ail nations have a certain pride in the antiquities of Rome, yet mainly be-

cause it reveals, in a very striking

also akin to the spirit which has produced the enormous monument of Vic-

tor Emmanuel in Rome, a work so vast

and splendid that but for the prestige

which covers them, the other monu-

ments of the ancient capital of the

world would seem diminished in its

where in Italy. It is pushing on the

excavations at Pompeil, as well as in

the Forum, and in many other places

where the glories of old Rome lie

It has produced a marvellous

buried. But it is not altogether a re-

vival of the cultivation of art and his-

transformation in the plains and cities

of Piedmont and Lombardy, where the

traveller now sees long rows of smok-

ing chimneys towering above the pop-

lars, the flower gardens, and the cathe-

drals, and proclaiming the reign of

modern industry. Nowhere has electric

power been further developed than in

Northern Italy. Nowhere are the latest

Italy is awake-wider awake than it

has been since the days of Caesar

Indeed, one is tempted to think that, somehow, the spirit of that wonderful

of his legionaries, so long apparently

blood which came pouring in from

every side after the fall of the im-

That some, at least, of the Italians

now dream of Caesar, as many French-

results of practical science mor

promptly utilized.

ready inflicted upon him.

honesty - honesty and thoroughness. They are strong believers in the idea have made sad work upon him. In the wooden shed covering the pedestal, that "whatever is worth doing at all long run, an emperor in bronze is no from which he stretched forth his imis worth doing well," and the Great more immortal than one in flesh and perial hand with a gesture of com-Master's command: Let your communication be yea, yea, nay, nay, for mand. With what some persons will whatsoever is more than this cometh regard as a fine sense of propriety taking him down, as if to prevent him the Shaker tells you worken believe the Shaker tells you, you can believe, and what the Shaker does is done from looking upon his own abasement. But the real reason was to save his finely moulded features from damage,

And in the government of their social meetings for mutual counsel and

local importance only, but it really had erificism. Shakers are good Americans most excellent citizens. They burden the state which no criminals or paupers, and furnish no recruits for form, the growth of the new spirit of ignoble army of tramps and loafers. nationality in Italy. It is akin to the impulse which made the Venetians, But alas! This excellent people must of necessity sooner or later bewnen the tower of the Campanile of St. Mark fell, with a great crash a few

> IN THE WRONG PEW. [Toronto Globe.]

brief one.

The Moral and Social Reform Council of Canada has inaugurated a campaign in favor of legislation requiring every applicant for a marriage license to present a medical certificate of physical fitness. It is told of a sturdy young Irishman who sought a marriage license in New York that he was promptly directed, or rather ordered, by a know-it-all policeman, who asked no questions, to a small, unpretentious office. The official at the desk made a record of his age, nationality and naturalization, and then proceeded to take his weight, height, chest measurement and chest expansion He was required to raise a fifty-pound

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edestal, after it has been "restored," t be sent to some less conspicuous place, while a statue of Caesar be set up in its stead, on the plaza of the Marcus Aurelius was a philosopher. He could fight, and he did fight, when

he had to—and he fought well—but his was not the spirit of a conqueror. He was mild and gentle in his thoughts and manners. He put conscience above everything else, and his true glory, for centuries, has consisted in his book of 'Thoughts," one of the greatest moral reatises in existence.

This type of man does not fit in very well with the ambition of those who want to restore the military glory of Italy, to make her a great European power, with formidable fleets of battleships and armies that must be taken into account when the nations go to war. But Caesar was a man after their own heart. Seated on his bronze war horse, in front of the Capitol, he vould, they think, better represent the taly that they dream of-an Italy to be feared as well as admired.

So, there are three aspects of the new Italy that are revealed by these recent events; first, the aspiration toward art and the cultivation of hisory; second, the determination to keep abreast of the modern world in pracical scientific advance, and third, the lesire to make Rome once more name of nower herause of the weight f her mailed hand.

Evidently war, the charmer, has not vet lost its notency over the human The Gosnol of Poace will have he preached still for many centuries before it has altogether banished its just 9, and is as straight as an arrow

Mother Ann [By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.]

Ann Lea, the foundress of "Shakers," died one hundred and The last completed case is that of thirty-two years ago Sept. 9, 1780. This remarkable woman was born out of the big, bright, beautiful world in Manchester, England, Feb. 29, 1736. before he was 6, but now he will not. She was the daughter of a black-Instead he plays in the sand all day smith, and early in life she was forced by the necessities of the case to become a "bread-winner," working for several years in a hatter's Just last week Dr. Albee took bone shop, and later on as a cook in a

At the age of twenty-six she blacksmith of somewhat married a to a long, straight board and will stay streaked character, who after Ann Long before this, however,

It consists of cutting LIVE bone out of his corset and off the long, hard had become the victim of the search from one part of the body and GRAFT- board—he will not be a little hunch- ing" frame of mind which came lithe lad, as God intended he should several years she was in deepes mental distress, imagining all sorts And Dr. Albee will have added one of evil destinies for herself and the

visions," and was about to be from which there is no escape. All placed in a madhouse when the that lives must die.-To the British "Light" came, revealing to her the fact that she was the of God," raised up to lead the human In 1774 Ann and eight diciples emi

grated to America, landing at New Fork Aug. 1 of that year. The little group "got busy" at once and began If going away is the chief joy of youthful life, arriving is the special pleasure and privilege of age.—In the Saturday Review.

group 'got busy at once awind. So the work of "saving" the world. So clicties were established at water-viiet, New Lebanon and elsewhere. Dyins in 1780, "Mother Ann" was suc-James Whittaker and eeded

others, and the work went on.

The result today, after a century and a quarter of progress, is, numerically speaking, anything prodigious, there being not over five or six thousand Shakers in the entire country, scatter I about in New York, Connecticut, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire and Ohio, in some sixteen or seventeen communities.

But maybe it is quality rather than quantity that tells, and if this is true, then possibly the Shakers may better than appears upon

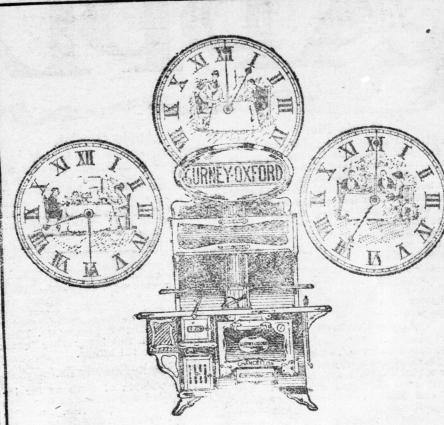
For example, Shakers believe in industry. They all work. No idler or loafer is tolerated in their midst. 'He that will not work shall not eat,' is one of their unbreakable rules. They are great believers in temper-The excise laws in no way con-

the mire" never goes down the throat Another of their characteristics is

thoroughly and well. ommunities they are gloriously The only laws are those democratic. This undertaking, had it occurred in that are supplied by the public opinion any other city, with any other old of the community as expressed in its

come extinct. Their doctrine of celi-bacy, which cuts them off from the years ago, immediately set to work to estate of matrimony," "honorable restore it, after the old model. It is means that their history is to be a

llus. Now that the statue is down, the or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Young Nationalists" have demanded Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, that, instead of the control of the



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and to draw up his knees alternately to- testants or Catholies, to do with home ward his chest, the examiner noting the rule? History does not teach that effect on his pulse. When asked to run a disposition to violence is created or around the desk ten times as a test for his wind and heart action he grew angry and refused, and the resultant altercation revealed the fact that he had been inadvertently directed to the medigests many causes of failure for the project of the Moral and Social Reform

THE LAMB AND THE LION. [Toronto Star.] And what have these deeds of vio-

lumb-bell over his head with either hand | lence, whether committed by Pro encouraged by self-government. On the contary, it shows that the responsibility of governing and making the laws for a community has a sobering tendency. Put Orangement and Ancient Hibernians on the same committee of an Irish Legislature, let them sit together in the same ministry, and they will get along as peacefully as Dr. Pyne and Mr. Foy.

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In the Eye of the Fiery Volcano at Kodiak, Alaska

REVENUE CUTTER OFFICER TELLS OF THRILLING EXPERIENCE WHEN SMOKE AND ASHES MADE DAY LIKE NIGHT IN THE FAR NORTH LAST JUNE.

People needn't go to Italy for volcanic eruptions. Things weird and spectacular happen every lit-tle while among the Aleutian Islands of Alaska. A brand new island bobs up or an old one disappears. Telegraphic reports tell of the heavy pall of smoke still hanging over Kodiak Island, where the whole top of a volcane was blown thousard of feet into into the air last June. Here is a story from a man on the spot when it happened.

By Lieut. W. J. Keester, Second Lieutenant Aboard the U. S Revenue Cutter Manning.

We first noticed that something was wrong during the afternoon of Thursday. It grew dusky and the air was very still. At 5:30 a huge black cloud coming from the mountains inland shut out our view of the sun entire-Dust began to fall heavily; at 7:30 p.m. it was four inches deep and an electric light could not be seen at a distance of eight feet by actual measurement.

During the night several Americans of the town came aboard for refuge -the captain turning his cabin over to the ladies.

The volcanic storm kept up all day Friday, and on Saturday the condiwere still growing steadily worse. The dust had changed in color from light gray to orange, and sulphur fumes could be detected. The inhabitants of Kodiak now became theroughly alarmed and everyone turned to the ship for refuge.

On account of the inky darkness a number became lost and it was necessary to send out rescue parties

We had gathered all hands on we stood down stream from Kodiak, were sleeping everywhere their todies expedition to the town of Katmai, at the foot of Katmai volcano, and with would fit in, and huddled in heaps over a gang of big husky Alaskans penedrum room around the boilers. During the time these refugees

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Lord Rossmore's Reminiscences

of Sport-Naive Confessions.



Above, a house at Kociak partially buried under volcanic dust; below the engine room gratings and in the trated to within a few miles of the part of the refugees on board the revenue cutter Manning.

A large black cloud completely en- 12-inch gun, added to the general ex- the water has killed most of the sal were on loard, two died and two veloped the mountain top, rent at citement. We found that the natives mon, and as the natives depend alwere born.

Finally, after 48 hours of total earth rumbled and trembled continu- for the eruption.

The found that the natives depend alwere dut be the natives depend alwere dut be total earth rumbled and trembled continu- for the eruption.

ling at the top of the stairs receiving been a friend and patron of boxers had the guests, but this did not surprise he lived a century ago. me, as I imagined that our hostess It is an odd world, a disappearing A Rollicking Irishman | Was probably indisposed and had deputed someone to receive for her. I was just going to give my name, when will hardly find anything to match it Markie observed to the butler in an outside the pages of "Handy Andy."

Some of His Pranks—Could Always Find Some Kind with the stand of the s The man tried hard to keep

traight face. "I'm sure I ought to know your

"Man alive," cried Marcus, "well, my goodness me! Don't you know

The butler's gravity collapsed that, and he protested, "Sir, I can't say it; I really can't,"

He then begged me to give my name, father fought a duel and hit the other out a top-hat at Epsom, and graded with even a more pronounced brogue, and German man-of-war. York, but I'll never believe you can look me in the face and say ye don't

"Indeed, sir, I don't know you." "Gracious man," I shouted, "I'm the Archbishop of Cork." Everyone was in fits of laughter,

and the enraged lady at the top of the stairs wasted no more time, but deserted her post, and we will all bustled in anyhow It was the turn of the archbishops

to feel small, however, when, having advanced into the ballroom, they learned from a friend that they not come to Lady Ripon's at all, but had invaded Lady Clifton's house by mistake.

Lest anyone should think that the stories we have quoted are exceptional struggle of war all there is to "Well, come on, the first across for a fiver." "Done," said Goffy, and off we they are typical of the whole volume. It is as though Lord Rossmore had left the door of his smoking-room open for on the other side. We then swam all the world to hear. He has stories back, and espying a boat anchored in about reyal personages and various other distinguished people, but we have no hesitation in saying that the most revealing stories are those he tells about himself. He is not, it will disease, be guessed, particularly sensitive, but tence. he is entirely free from malice.

He is essentially of the old sporting aristocratic type, and would have struction, and that vast numbers of

[By Elbert Hubbard.] It is quite within range of pos

s.bilities that Emperor William will visit San Francisco in 1915. The Emperor has expressed great

interest in the proposed Universal Peace Congress. The idea now of the fourteen great powers that control the world getting together on a peace basis is no longer an idle dream. If the Emperor makes the trip, he will come on his own yacht by way of Panama, convoyed by an American

The presence of the Emperor in in San Francisco will be the greatest influence for peace and a mutual understanding among the nations that has ever occurred in history.

The individual power of the Emperor William is greater than that of arms, is a crying evil. any other ruler. Not only does he occupy a great office, but he is a great individual.

Time has tempered him, and if through his initiative universal peace destroy what other men have by could be established through interna- labor produced, tional disarmament, it would put him absolutely first among all the kings and emperors who have ever lived since time began.

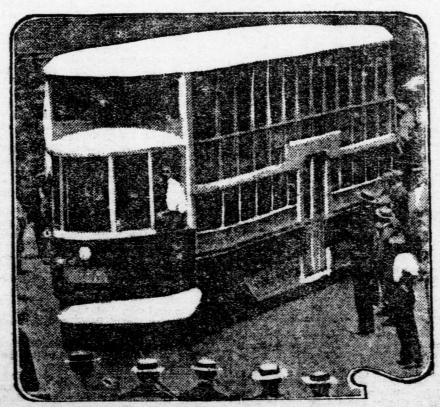
And it is interesting to know that he Emperor himself realizes the fact. It is now generally conceded that we have now gotten out of attained. We have not only reached

point of diminishing returns, but we have reached the point where there is absolutely no return at all. Armies are terrible

Soldering in the year 1912 stands for consumption, woe, want, poverty, disease, inefficiency and incompe-

That the resources of the world should be used for purposes of de-

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We had both dined, but were quite well, thank you, and just in the right form to enjoy ourselves when we arrived. A pombous butler met us at the top of the staircase and said:

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men should be kept constantly under Five million men in the worldthe very pick and flower of manhood -are engaged in the non-productive ousiness of drilling and training to

Doubtless when abroad through the land, and every nation was secretly plotting the undoing of its neighbors, the individual success of a nation demanded a big

Now the world is getting together. The telephones, the telegraph, quick is putting every ransportation, nation in touch with all others. The nations now are ruled ankers, not by warriors.

The economist, not the strategist, s supreme. Adding machines and cash registers are our weapons. The typewriter is greater than the

sword. The growing intelligence of the time has shown us that we can only thrive as other people thrive. The idea of any one nation thriving by exploitation, annexation and destruction is obsolete. Nations, like individuals, are today

held in place by public opinion. No nation can afford to fly in the face of the ideals that are held and fostered by other nations. Publicity is the great disinfectant. So thoroughly is this understood eday that kings have their publicity

bureaus. They not only know what

other nations are doing and saying

out their endeavor is to put them selves in the best light in the world's We are ruled by public sentiment and as no individual can succeed in any enterprise with public sentiment against him, so no nation can hope to achieve success and prosperity unless it is moving in accordance

with the best ideas of the best people of all other nations. Even successful war is a form of defeat. It look as if the year 1915 will be the year of peace. Let take its place with the immortal dates, 1492 and 1776.

> TOO RICH FOR A CAR. [Newark News.]

A man climbed through a Chinton avenue car with a large bundle in his arms. He fished in his pockets for change and found none. From his pocketbook he took a ten-dollar bill. "It's the smallest I have. Can you change it?"

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"Things I Can Tell." By Lord Ross-perfectly sober, and as the night wore name, sir, but I've really forgotten it more. London: E. Nash. Pp. xiii., 270. on he would, without any warning, —please tell me." get up and give someone a tremen-Lord Rossmore had often been asked more is one of those who regret that of m the Archbishop of York." to write his reminiscences, though, as "the stress of modern life seems to he says modestly, he has never done have left old-world politeness far beanything important, and one day when hind."

the project was discussed a famous There are some stories of very exlady said, "Don't, Derry, don't"; this alted personages. One or two of was just the provocation required, so them exemplify the late King Edward's and pointed out that we were blocking he did, and they are published today. tact. The Prince of Wales, as he up the staircase and preventing the He was born in 1853 at Dublin. His was, once met Lord Rossmore with- new arrivals from coming up. Said I, man's button, but the battle was not his rebuke nicely by asking whether to the strong, as a very bad shot he had come ratting. There are stories momentarily forgitting my friend of ricochetted and hit his father's foot. of royal duchesses, and we learn that Lord Rossmore has been to cockfights, a lord lieutenant of Ireland used to he knows all about drawing badgers, make records in fast dining, actually know me." and he has hunted all manner of getting through one big dinner in 25

things with great good-humor. Lord minutes. Rossmore could usually find some kind High Spirits. Here is a typical adventure of his of sport. Once when a friend was eating eggs and bacon and Lord Rosswhen he was in the Ninth Lancers, more with another friend "began to and had for his friend another Irishfool around for all we were worth," he man called Gough or (by his intimates) noticed some flies on the ceiling, and "Goffy," "Goffy," and the author were in the true sportsman's spirit deter-mined that he would not be outdone. Ouse on mischief bent, when, having So he ran up the wall, but fell on to gone into a field and played some the eggs and bacon, and the flies won. tricks with a circus-horse, we turned At Sandhurst, which was spoilt by our attention to the river, which lay stupid civilian schemes and petty tylike silver in the dem-semi-quavering ranny, he tried to set the house on moonlight. "Goffy, can you swim?" I fire, and so "showed the authorities asked. "Yes, I think so," he answered. that the whole system was wrong." He had many pleasant friends, one of whom "used to come out to dinner went. I chanced it and took a header into a shallow part, cut my hands on the stones, but anyhow came out first "A Life on the Ocean Wave" with great gusto, but we danced with such igor that the bottom of the boat gave way, and we sank in the cold yielding waters, which were then in flood,

"Goffy," I said, "the current seems uncommonly strong, let's make for the bridge yonder." We tried for all were worth, and just managed

make the shore. Lord Rossmore's high, not to say wild, spirits did not desert him when he entered London society, as may be seen in his account of his first meeting with an American lady, Mrs. Ronalds, at Mrs. Candy's house in Park

She knew my sister, who called her Fanny, and as I thought Fanny was a very pretty name I said to her, think I'll call you Fanny, too." Mrs. Ronalds hadn't the least idea who I was, and she said half-laughingly, Well, I declare I never saw such a Just then I caught sight of the reflection in a mirror of my other sister, Mrs. Stirling, who was about to enter the room. "I'll do more than call you Fanny,"I continued, "I'll kiss

the next woman who comes in.' Mrs. Ronalds looked perfectly horrified. "You won't," she gasped.
"Won't I? Just see." With that I wheeled round, and catching Nora in

my arms, I gave her a kiss. believe Mrs. Ronalds must have thought that her hostess was entertaining a madman unawares, but when the relationship of Mrs. Stirling and myself was explained, she enjoyed the joke as much as anyone.

And here is how Lord Rossmore relates another of his adventures in London society: One evening he set out with his friend "Markie," the son of an Irish marquis, to go to Lady Ripon's ball at

A STERN FAR EWELL



Him." By T. De Witt Talmage. John

It is not quite clear why the publi-

cation of Dr. Talmage's autobiography

has been postponed till ten years af

ter his death. He appears to have left

the material in good order, and his

vidow has only had to add an appen-

lix dealing with the last four years

of his life. Perhaps there is on the

whole as much gain as loss in the de-

lay, for the preacher's judgments on

current events are of more interest

now that those events have become

fixed in history than when they were

merely the subject of contemporary

full, for Talmage's idea of an auto-biography was singularly broad. He

writes a good deal about himself, it is

true, but remarkably little about his

immediate circle, so little, indeed, that mention of his first wife, the mother of his two children, is confined to a

footnote added by his widow. His life

story is really a diary that forms a

running commentary on the movements of the social and religious life

of his time. Talmage was an Ameri-

can through and through, and in the

twenty-five years he held the pastor-

ate of Brooklyn Tabernacle he became

-to use a phrase that would have

Theologically, of course, he was an

There came on us a plague called

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Ten Years After Death
[From the London Daily News and Loader.]

T. De Witt Talmage as I Knew mous owner had felled. His talk with

Talmage's Autobiography







2:30-0'CLOCK the chief intellects of the century. I can think of but five of those sixty who did not profess the Christian religion, but those five men respected it. We may talk about questions of the day here and there, but there is only one question, and that is how to apply the Gospel to all circum-

GOODNIGHT

DEAR HEART

GOODNIGHT

will correct all that is wrong." Dr. Talmage writes with true American raciness. His description of the visit paid him by a reporter (to write on "A Day with Dr. Talmage") makes much better copy than his guest is likely to have turned out. Touches of dry humor ("I have buried professional politicians, and the most of them made a very bad funeral for a Christian minister to speak at." "For a while we had a Tupper epidemic, and everyone grew busy writing blank verse-very blank") are refreshingly requent.

stances and conditions. It can and

On the whole, the autobiography is not likely to change many judgments of the Brooklyn paster. Where it does will make more critics into friends than friends into critics. Those who felt his preaching to be rhetorical and professionalized will see little reason have been in the cabinet forty-seven to change their opinion, but they will be bound to agree that it was based on

The Origin of Life

[Alfred Noyes, in London Daily Mail.] In the beginning slowly grope we back Along the narrowing track, Back to the deserts of the world's pale prime-

The mire, the clay, the slime, And then, what then? Surely to something less; Back-back to nothingness!

You dare not halt upon that dwindling

There is no gulf to stay Your footsteps to the last. Go back you must

Far, far below the dust, Descend, descend grade by dissolving grade We follow unafraid.

men Into thin air, and then, In that abysmal night Will you have courage then to rise and Earth of this miracle?

Dissolve, dissolve this moving world of

Will you have courage then to bow the head

And say, when all is said:
"Out of nothingness arose our thought, Woke and brought forth that lighted city Those towers, that armored fleet?"

mal skies Reyond the centuries; Watched the pale mists across their darkness flow

As in a lantern show, Weaving by merest "chance" out of thin Pageants of praise and prayer.

Watched the great hills like clouds arise and set. And one named Olivet; When you have seen as a shadow passing

One child clasp hands and pray; When you have seen emerge from that One martyr ringed with fire;

woman's love-lit face-Will you have courage then to front that From which our sophists draw Their only right to flout one human

That nothing can proceed, Not even thought, not even love, from Than its own nothingness?

creed.

The law is yours, but dare you waive your pride And kneel where you denied? The law is yours; dare you rekindle, One faith for faithless men

And say you found, on that dark road In the beginning-God?

Henry Clay's Dream Liberia Founded By Rev. T. B. Gregory in New

It was 96 years ago-August 1, 1816that the great Kentuckian's dream reached the initial stage of its materialization n the shape of the "American Coloniza-Clay had a heart in him that was as big as a mountain, and he could well have exclaimed with the Roman poet, "I am a man, and therefore nothing that is

The representative of a slave state and himself a slave owner. Clay dearly love the thought of freedom, and his fathering of the American Colonization Society was largely due to the fact that he was anxious, by the means of such society, to establish somewhere a country

Apart from his natural humanitarianism, Clay knew that slavery was the one great menace to the peace and safety of his country; and it was, therefore, with a double reason that he took up with such vim the founding of a negro state

Mainly through Clay's enthusiasm the year 1820 witnessed the founding of Liberia, on the coast of Upper Guinea, West Africa. Some thousands of negroes from the United States were assisted to the new state, and it was hoped that under the leadership of these the native blacks, not only of Liberia, but of all Africa, might ultimately be conducted to h higher civilization.

With Monrovia as its capital, the

United States as its special guardian, and

all the countries of Europe as its friends and well-wishers, Liberia started along its way. Philanthropists the world over had great hope, but Mr. Clay was especially tourist. cially joyful. unfortunately, the experiment not work. From the very beginwould not work. From the very begin-ning it was a failure; and today, 92 years

after the experiment began, Liberia is in the "hands of a receiver." waiting to be disposed of as the receiver may determine

petual war between the native blacks and those that had come from the United States to "civilize" them. The "government" did not govern; the "statesmen" had no statesmanship; the administrative ability that is so essential in officials was not forthcoming and "object of the orthogoning and "object of the orthogonical ort not forthcoming, and "chaos and old night" reigned everywhere. Instead of lifting the native negroes up to the level of their partial civilization, the ex-slaves from America fell to the level of the African savages, and before

the first quarter of a century had passed it was apparent to all discerning minds that the Liberian experiment was a forlorn hope.
What the political future of Liberia is

to be does not yet appear. Whether at a nod from this country the Liberian territories are to be gobbled up by the Eurritories are to be gobbled up by the Europinion, follow each army of male combatants not only to care for the wounded, but to attend to everything connected with food and clothing.

Every healthy German girl, says the professor, should look on training for this object as a pairiotic duty, and the knowledge acquired will be useful in the home if it is not utilized on the battle-field.

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must be carried out in making the Oven to insure success. Illustration No. 1 shows the exact course followed by the drafts in "PANDORA" rangeyou see the heat passes directly under every pothole and around the Oven twice before reaching

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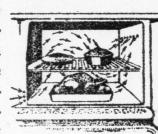
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The First Quiers In United States [Rev. T. B. Gregory in New York : merican.]

The first Quakers to set foot upon the shores of this country arrived at house, the "Mayflower of the Friends," two hundred and fiftyfive years ago August 3, 1657.

The coming of the Quakers was a mighty good thing for this country, although for a time, at least, it was a mighty bad thing for the Quakers. They met with a most ungracious reception. The original "savages" could not possibly receive them with a more ferocious front than was preto them by the Massachusetts "Christians" who had come over to the New World to escape prosecution

in the Old World. At Newport the sixteen Quakers who had come over in the Woodhouse encountered no difficulty. The spirit of Roger Williams prevailed there, and in line with that spirit every man was granted the liberty of entertain-ing his own religious views without interference of the civil magistrates. But it was different in Massachusetts; and when the Quakers went to Boston they were fined, whipped, imprisoned and finally sent out of the colony. Four of them were put to death.

Endicott and his Puritans, furious as so many Mohawk Indians when Mohawk Indians were at their worst flamed against the innocent Quakers as though they were so many criminals of the deepest dye, and later on, Pennsylvania gained.

Driven from the Bay State the Quakers, reinforced by others who came over not long after, sought in the wilderness of Pennsylvania, and among the red men there, the asylum which had been denied them by the Christians of New England.

In the Keystone State, under their great leader, Penn, the Quakers founded the Commonwealth which is today the second State in the Union, and one of the fairest portions of our great country.
Under Penn's wise, just and hu-

mane policy the Indians were made to feel that the white man was their friend, and it goes without saying that there would have been no Indian wars had the other settlers treatea the red men as they were treated by Penn and his Quakers.

It is hardly necessary to say that the influence of the Quakers in America has been large and always of the right sort. Franklin, Nathaniel Greene, Stephen Hopkins and many others that might

be mentioned were Quakers. The first schools south of New England were established by Quakers and the general civilizing work done by them was immense.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE





Then he spoke slowly more serious-"Dr. Talmage, my only hope for world is in the bringing of the human mind into contact with divine revelation. Nearly all the men at the top in our country are lievers in the Christian religion. The four leading physicians of England are devout Christian men. I myself years, and during all that time I have been associated with sixty of profound and sincere conviction SOME ORATORS OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

Gladstone drew a striking declaration

I asked him (Dr. Talmage writes)

if the years had strengthened or

were racing uphill. He stopped sud-

me with a searching earnestness, a

solemnity that made me quake

denly on the hillside and regarded

of faith from the veteran statesman.

weakened his Christian faith.

Choix de Discours. Dent. 1s net. One cannot help exclaiming at the outset, though it hardly belongs to the Higher Criticism," he writes of a subject, what a splendid shillings-doctrinal trouble in 1892. "My idea worth! Here is a closely packed little example, and the best known, is his worth! Here is a closely packed little example, and the best known, is his pocket volume with the gems of the reply to the unfortunate Marquis de

of it was that Higher Criticism meant lower religion. The Bible seemed to me entirely satisfactory. revolution, edited by Frenchmen for Frenchmen in the first place, and, The chief hindrance to the Gospel was this everlasting picking at the Bible by people who pretended to be its friends, but who themselves had As evangelical in tone as they were rhetorical in language, his sermons had an enormous vogue. "Dr. Talmage nentary on that world-shaking event in history from the point of view of Perhaps vanity may not be the word to use, but at sort of handbook to French eloquence, any rate he had an intense personal more especially as it contains not only satisfaction in the tangible and visible results of his preaching. Ten million sometimes the speeches in extenso, but copies of the sermons published every also appropriate biographical and

week-180,000,000 people in all lands critical notes. reached every Monday morning-pew These notes may serve to raise the rents realizing \$18,000 - the figures eternal question as to the difference Even between improvisation at least in delivery, and the speech from "copy. though it is mentioned to correct ex-Too many speeches are but essays aggerated estimates, is converted into read on the sly. Burke's so-called evidence of the cash value of Dr. Talorations, thanks to his deplorable demage in the public estimation. After livery, emptied the House or sent his all it is quite legitimate pride, and as hearers to sleep. Yet how magnificentmuch a national as a personal foible. ly they read! The art of arts seems to be to prepare carefully, and then With all his admiration of his country, Talmage was an unsparing critic rush it off as though it had but just of many features in the national life. come into the mind. The only inconvenience of this process is that it inmade the objects of fierce attacks. In volves a bath after every speech. The social life his discriminations were He would go as far to see a yacht race as to avoid and consecutive thought in what they a horse race. While he had no particular objection to prize-fighting ("seehow to say it with the furia Francese ing no reasonable cause why the law which can alone give it any value for should interfere between two men who

desired to pommel one another in audiences as they had in the time of public"), he would never be seen inthe revolution. temporary feminine fashions come in Throughout his life Talmage was in contact with most of the chief figures points, though all that was vital in was another of these exceptions. in American, and a good many in European, public life. He knew all the presidents from Lincoln ("the sadgive them the appearance at least o dest-looking man I ever saw") to Mchaving been done hot and hot from medals were given for miracles he the brain and heart? On leaving the would have had a claim. Kinley, and of all others he has something interesting to say. He was tribune he used to hand them to the received twice by the Czar in Russia, reporters so there was no attempt to an example of the way in which the n one case by Alexander, in the other conceal the preparation. Louis Blanc, by Nicholas; of Ruskin he has to say who came long after him, did exactly vidi tantum; Carlyle he missed altogether, but carried off from Cheyne
Walk a unique photograph of the sage
who came long after min, did exacts
the same thing, only he handed his in
before, and it is said was found letter
up by a set of moderates being swailowed
the same thing, only he handed his in
before, and it is said was found letter
up by a set of immoderates being swailowed
in which the black slaves of the south
might find freedom and the opportunity
to show what was in them.

Apart from his natural humanitarian-

Mirabeau was lucky in his death shameful as it was in its attendant circumstances, for unquestionably his desire to save the king, by giving him the powers of a constitutional monarch. would have cost him his head in the French seem to excel in this way. long run. One after another, with There is always a foundation of logic quite a few exceptions, all who are quoted here finally suffered this inconsay, and at the same time they know venience in the attempt to stand between the revolution and its prey. Barnave was one. Vergniaud was anan audience, and especially for such other, Danton was a third, and so on with Robespierre, Saint-Just, and Desmoulins. It is quite a relief to find Mirabeau's Speeches. | a break in the bad luck with Royer-It is rather astonishing to learn that Collard, who lived to found a school Mirabeau's speeches were prepared, of doctrinal philosophy. But he prunot always by himself; sometimes his dently went out of town after the vicfriends lent a hand, and suggested tory of the Mountain. Camille Jordan them was afterwards added by the even raised an insurrection against a man, and therefore nothing that is master. But how did he manage to the revolution itself, and yet lived to human shall be a matter of indifference support the restoration. Surely,

Prof. Witzel, of Dusseldorf, advocates

memorizes, too, as Louis Blanc must have done Some of Mirabeau's happiest sallies preclude all possibility of preparation, since he could not have known what was coming. He was a good debater, Dreux-Breze, who early in the revoluparliamentary oratory of the French tion came down to the assembly with a sort of order to do as it was told. and, "You have heard," he said, "the intenthrough the enterprise of the publishtions of the king." Mirabeau jumped ers, for Englishmen who have the up. "Yes, monsieur, we have heard happiness to "know the language." It the intentions that have been suggestcomes out just at the right time, now ed to the king, but you cannot be his that Anatole France has given us in spokesman to the national assembly; "Les Dieux ont Soif" a sort of com- you who have here neither place nor you to remind us of his discourses the man in the street. It really is a However to avoid all misunderstanding and delay, I tell you that if you have been told to make us leave this selections from the great speeches and place, you must ask for orders to employ force. Go and tell your master that we are here by the power of the people, and that we are only to be driven from here by the power of the bayonet." It was but a short speech, out it had everything needful in it, especially that quality of reason penetrated and made hot with passion

which has been defined as the essential quality of oratory.

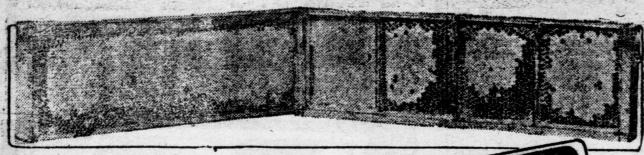
Moderate Revolutionaries.

The collection might be studied as revolution devoured its own children. Here they are in their long procession or the mountain, the mountain for Robespierre and his gang. Nothing is a double more piteous than to see the Girondins trying to prove that they were more in Africa. 'mountainous" than the mountain itself, and getting nothing by it. They were executed, one might almost say by battalions, and where they escaped the guillotine a long list of suicides prought their dismal story to a close. It is one of the most dramatic things in history. Vergniaud, the most eloquent of them all, is best seen in his lesperate fight for life. His misfortune was that Robespierre spoke last. The destined victim seems to have had presage to his fate. "Finish" he cried, while the other was engaged in knocking nail after nail into his coffin, "Yes," cried Robespierre. "I am going to finish, and with you." The "Incorruptible" won the day, but there soon came a time when he himself had to take the path of corruption with the guillotine for his starting point. But that a spectacle this last struggle was -the huntsmen hounding on the pack of deputies, the pack yelling for their And what a stimulus to publicspeaking to feel that failure meant death. The orators of the convention were literally talking for their lives. At every pause they read death or glory in the looks of their audience. Their closure was a real guillotine.

MILITARY SERVICE FOR GIRLS. Professor Would Make It Compulsory in Germany.

compulsory military service for German girls. An army of nurses should, in his opinion, follow each army of male combatants not only to care for the wounded, but to attend to everything connected with food and clothing.

Here's a Cost-of-Living Hunch-Why Not Have a Swarm of Bees Working For You?



Why don't you start a bee colony in your backyard, or on your back porch, or on the roof?

There's nothing "sweeter than honey the honeycomb," and no honey will ever be so sweet as the honey made by your own bees.

Honey's one of the finest of foods, nutritious and easily digestible. Wouldn't you like to have a supply laid in for the winter, when your "sweet tooth" is keenest?

Honey's expensive, but your own honey would be cheap. Bee culture's one of the best ways to lower the cost of living without sacrificing anything. Now's the time to get busy. During the fall and winter you can study the subject and get your hives and bees ready, so as to start the swarm working for you the first warm day of

But maybe you think you can't do it—that you've no room for bee hives that you can't raise bees and produce honey in a town or city. Well, just read what Harry Hirsch

did. HE has a successful "bee farm" on the roof of a New York apartment "City, town or country, it's all the ame," says Hirsch. "If you have a

back yard you can keep your bees there. If only a back porch, that will do. And if you've got a flat roof, that's just as good." The most important thing is in

selecting your stock. You will want to keep Italian bees. They are small and yellow and are not vicious like the big black American bees. And keeping bees in the city, where there are lot, of children, means that gcod-tempered bees only can be

on the roof for two years now, peoapartments will not credit my assertion that there are thousands and "That." says Hirsch, "depends their windows.

British General — A

Graceful Act.

One of the most graceful acts it has

ment by King George of Louis Botha

to the position of an honorary gen-

eral in the British army, Not many

British troops in South Africa.

Spion Kop.

complied with.

of the Ladysmith seige.

years ago Botha was at the head of

was a typical Boer of the best type

troublous times before and during the

war. He was by calling a farmer in the Vryheid district of the Transvaal

recalled as the hero of Colenso and of

Tugela crimson with the blood

eight years later resigned his posts on

coming a member of the first volks-

When the war came in 1899 Botha

walked out of the volksraad and en-

tered the ranks of the army as a com-

on burgher. After the battle of

Thus within less than six months on

When Willie falls off the woodshed

armed force of nearly 50,000 men.

Botha was born Sept. 27, 1862, at

an army of determined men fighting

a picturesque figure in the

a soldier by necessity and will be



And now, you ask, how much labor?

thousands of bees living just beneath the number of worker-bees in a live the entire brood will be lost." and on how many hives a man keeps. "'Why we never see them,' they My hives contain, on an average, should not read too many books on say, 'and besides we never get 25,000 bees each. From each hive bee-culture. When Hirsch handles his bees, he of honey, always leaving the winter but two. dispenses with the use of veil, gloves supply alone. I advise all bee-keep- Bee' by Langstroth, and "The A, B, smoker, but he thinks a begin- ers to remove only the honey in the C, and X, Y, Z of Bee Culture, by ner had best have all these things super. The bees thrive better on Root. With these well studied and when he first starts manipulating the their own food than on any cane with the use of a little common sugar substitutes.

rext thing in order. This will cost member," Hirsch says, "and that is and as successfully as Uncle Joe can you but a little over \$10. Hirsch that the bees must have plenty way down on the farm." A New British Honor

Famous Beer Made an Honorary officers to be military genius of the

was upward of 2,000.

years' war.

advises the beginner to invest in one of air. The bees will not freeze double-walled hive, one three- in winter. They are capable of frame nucleus with Italian Queen, a generating and maintaining a sum-"So gentle and unobstrusive are lating proof gloves and a of weather but to do so they MUST lating bees," relates Hirsch, "that honey-super.

Small-size bee-smoker, a bee veil, a mer neat temperature in any mind a of weather but to do so they MUST HAVE AIR. And they can get this honey-super. small-size bee-smoker, a bee veil, a mer heat temperature in any kind so long as you sweep the snow away ple who live in the surrounding honey will you get in return for your from the front of the hives. But if the snow freezes on and shuts off the air the bees will suffocate and Hirsch says the bee-beginner

> in a season, I get about 25 pounds "In fact," he says, "I would advise These are "The Honeysense, there is not a man in the city

The selection of your outfit is the "Then there is one last point to re- who cannot run a bee-farm as easily Delarey in 1902, and was received by the king and Mr. Chamberlain, who Heaped On General Botha was at the time coionial secretary. Upon the grant of self-government to the Transvaal in 1907 he organized with General Smuts and others, Het Volk (the People) for the first election campaign, and led his party to victory ally by family, of those Africans whom the relation of the people in the people of the descendant in history, if not actually by family, of those Africans whom the relation of the people of the descendant in history, if not actually by family, of those Africans whom the relation of the people of the descendant in history in the page. was at the time colonial secretary, knowledge about Dr. Johnson is good;

first magnitude; the more so when the total force under Botha was not more and in that same year took part in the conference of colonial premiers in Lonthan 350, while that of the British don. When the union of South Africa was established in 1910 General Botha After the fall of Pretoria Botha re- became prime minister over the entire organized the Boer resistance with a territory. One of the London papers been the privilege of any sovereign view to prolonged guerilla warfare, at that time referred to it as a more to perform was the recent appoint and the success of his measures was remarkable state of affairs than would shown in the steady resistance offered have been the election of General by the Boers to the end of the three Robert E. Lee as a United States Senator from Virginia following the After the war General Botha visited close of the American civil war .-

England with Generals De Wet and Chicago Record Herald. WOMEN

Sir Bampfylde Lieut.-Governor of Eastern Bengal,

Greytown, Natal, and in early mancentury we have seen that youths father and grandfather fought side by side against the hordes of natives who periodically dyed the waters of the and our science, but not imbibing massacred men and women. In 1884 he trekked to Vryheid, and was elected environment is much more compelnative commissioner and field cornet for Ward 2 of the new republic till its assimilation with the Transvaal in of residence in the West. Then he was reappointed, and Lifting the Veils.

"For the Indians, perhaps the most fruitful of reforms would be the emancipation of their wives and this if we reflect upon the enormous upon the environment and upon the development of the peoples Dundee he became assistant to his! friend and neighbor, General Lucus Europe. To draw an flinstration Meyer. A few weeks later Meyer fell from the most material standpoint, and Botha succeeded him, Joubert on if women were not able to observe, his dying bed requested that Botha to emulate, and to purchase, our be appointed in his place, and the shops and factories would, in great wishes of the veteran soldier were measure, have no reason for their existence. In India woman's func tions have been limited to those conthe field the burgher-private had nected with reproduction. She is risen to be absolute commander of an secluded from her environment and

has no influence upon it. "For many years past Indian The operations at Spion Kop were ladies of rank have been privileged the first important actions of the war. Meyer and Joubert were both into take part in European capacitated by illness and the entire and one might meet some Bengali ladies unveiled in the drawingmmand devolved upon young Botha. But these be Boer loss then would have meant rooms of Calcutta. much. It would have meant the raising longed to the small sect of the Brahmo Samai, with whom the edu-For seven days after the battle there cation and emancipation of women remained upon the sides of Spion Hill has been almost a point of religious and in the valley below it the bodies dectrine. One may now perceive a of nearly 1,000 British soldiers, while deeper current. A Hindu revivalist the total loss of the Boers-who were movement-the Arya Samaj-which invaders in British territory-was only is of rapidly growing influence in the Punjab, opposes itself strongly This was pronounced by the British to child-marriage, and is convincing

But when mother spanks him!

IT ALL DEPENDS.

some interesting things about it in stay at school until they had the "Nineteenth Century." "Traditional custom has been but tion is strongly insisted upon, and hood fought against the Zulus. In little affected by the study of Eng- even married women may be his youth he was wont to listen to the lish," he says. "During the past halfattending schools of this sect can pass by thousands through our absent from India it was surprising name the friend" "an obscure praclanguage, studying our literature to see the number of Indian ladies.

untroubled by veils, who were visitfrom either the least effective desire ing the places of interest at Delhi in brothers. Amongst the Mahrattas China, reform has been the outcome sire to widen the horizon of women's tice; they are now delaying marriage until fifteen or sixteen, influence that women has exerted the higher education of their daugh-The Parsi ladies in Bombay of have long been emancipated, and it future is drawing most clearly.

Clubs for Ladies. "It must not be supposed, however, that the Indian women is sighing for liberty. In most cases she needs urgent persuasion to relin-But she appreciates her liberty, and in Western India some ladies' clubs have been formed where ladies of education can meet evenings at badminton and tennis, and even at the bridge table. They are, of course, very far in advance of their humbler sisters. is desirable, for its path is thickly

LOUVRE PEARLS MAY BE SOLD.

as a proof.

The suggestion has been made that the necklace should be sold (its value is placed at over \$100,000) and the money works for the Louvre, spent in acquiring works for the Louvre, which is often unable to buy what it wants owing to lack of funds. The Louvre has not the right to sell any of its possessions, so that a law would have to be passed to enable it to do so. to say the usual anonym American millionaire (woman this time) s reported to have offered the \$100,000.

Fuller, formerly its disciples that a girl should not had given to Dr. Johnson.

to change their habits. The force of the company of their husbands and ling; and in India, as in Turkey and also, one may notice a growing de- friended, with the largest humanity outlook. They have never married their daughters so preposterously at once his great heart and his point young as has been the general prac- of view: and are showing a practical interest in appears that it is in the West of India, among the Mahrattis and the of the Punjab, that woman's

set with pitfalls

Famous Thiers Necklace Is Reported to Be "Sick."

It is being said that the famous pearl necklace belonging to the Thiers collection in the Louvre is showing signs of languishing and believers in the theory that pearls need to be worn to retain their life are pointing to this necklace

HINT TO ULSTER.

Let the Ulstermen be vigilant and alert to the danger which they fear. them be prepared to resist it should it become real. But they would make a very grievous blunder if they were to make their fears for the excuse for rebellion against the Imperial authority.



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(From the London Daily News and Leader.)

"Johnsonian Gleanings; Part II.; Francis Barber, the Doctor's Negro Servant." By Aleyn Lyell Reade. Privately Printed for the Author at the Arden Press.

Francis Barber, Dr. Johnson's black servant, has hitherto been known mainly through a few appreciative allusions in Boswell. Mr. Reade. an omniscient but by no means pedantic Johnsonian zealot, has collected all these allusions, and others, and discovered a few additional facts; and he sets before us a full biography. All

at the polls. He was called upon by originally the Spanlards, in the name of God, introduced into the West Indies to take the place of the native Indians whom they had exterminated Dr. Johnson's view of Jamaica in his day as "a place of great wealth and dreadful wickedness, a den of tyrants, and a dungeon of slaves," was not far wrong. Col. Bathurst, however, the father of one of the doctor's most intimate friends, was no tyrant. He brought Barber to England and educated him at Barton School in York-

Mr. Reade's note on Barton School is an epitome of a long chapter in the story of education. In 1756 Col. Bathurst, dying, willed a sum of money and his freedom to the negro, whom his son, apparently, four years before, be a wife until she is at least fifteen on the death in 1752 of his dearlyquired some education; their educa- black servant, "good Mr. Francis," lived thenceforth, with a few intervals. in the singular household, which comprised blind, peevish Mrs. Williams, "To one who had been five years Robert Levett ("of every friendless tiser in physic among the lower people"), and the pet cat Hodge.

The Faithful Servitor. Johnson treated Barber, as he treat ed all the host of those whom he beand generosity. Two celebrated passages in Mrs. Thrale's anecdotes show

"When he spoke of negroes, he always appeared to think them of a race naturally inferior, and made few exceptions in favor of his own But when Hodge was ill and had to

be fed on oysters, he would not send Francis for them, but fetched them himself, "that Francis the Black's delicacy might not be hurt, at seeing himself employed for the convenience of quadruped."

When Barber left him for the sec-

ond time—the first occasion was to work for an apothecary, of which he soon wearied-and went into the navy, Johnson even approached, through Smollett the hated Wilkes to get the black released, because he was sickly, and "as he is no seaman," the loss would cause little injury to the King's service. A little later-in 1767-he sent him (then aged 22) to Bishop's Stort-School (which, reconstituted, ford form will come slowly-as, indeed, later counted Cecil Rhodes among its alumni) for four or five years. Barber remained with him from 1772 onwards. Before his death, Johnson took the utmost care to secure to his devoted servant a competence, leaving him by will £70 a year for life, and certain personal belongings, which Sir John Hawkins, as executor, discreditably tried to withhold, and which Barber afterwards, on the approach of poverty, had to sell.

The subsequent history of the negro is brief. He was not very thrifty, and was in addition in poor health. asking Bishop Perry for a loan (which he received as a gift from that old friend of Johnson) he complained of his "infirmatives"; Mr. Reade reproduces this letter, hitherto unpublished, in facsimile; it is in a good hand, and not undignified in expression. Barber lived out his life in and near Lichsteid, ending as a schoolmaster; he died in 1801. He had married a white woman, who survived him; their descendants were still living in Staffordshire not long ago. Reynolds' portrait of a negro is probably a likeness of Francis Barber. So this alien lived and died-humble, but cared for; quite an ordinary servant, treated with the most tactful consideration, and yet of a type vanished from English life.

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The evidence showed that some unpleasantness arose between Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Shaw, following which plaintiff declined to attend family When Mr. Shaw sent the prayers. butler to fetch her, she replied: "I will not serve God in the diningroom and the devil in the kitchen," Mr. Shaw admitted that Mrs. Curhas been revisiting India, and says years old. In this case, girls could loved but perhaps expensive wife, was its discharged her duties quite satisable to afford this luxury; and the factorily as cook, but in refusing to attend prayers she showed defiance of the rules of the household, and he felt he was justified in dismissing

Judge Elliott found that there had been no disobedience of lawful orders. and gave judgment for the amount claimed, with costs,

VERILY. [Washington Herald.] "The elm lives 200 years, the linden or 300, the oak lives for 500 years-"And the chestnut," interrupted the ther half of the sketch, "lives forever.

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Fall and Death of the Third Napoleon T. P. O'Connor Finishes His Review

Last Act of the Great Tragedy—Giddy Gaiety of the

Empire's Last Days—The Spectre Bismarck—
The Defeat and Retreat of Napoleon—The Last

Campaign with spirits so depressed.
There was an air of settled melancholy on his face. "I would fain," writes the faithful friend, "have seen a Napoleon full of life—defiant, sure of the morrow. I only saw a man weighed down by the burden of responsibility of the time—he seems already to have any of the work of domestic troubles."

The Defeat and Retreat of Napoleon—The Last The Defeat and Retreat of Napoleon-The Last Interview. and the settling down of the Emperor at Chislehurst. He sends for the old friend, that they may talk together over old times and the ingratitude of

[Special Letter to the Advertiser by T. P. O'Connor, M. P.]
Intimate Memoirs of Napoleon III., by Baron D'Ambes.

OW I come to the last act in the great tragedy. Here again one's attention is diverted from the loud tread of the Furies as they approach the doomed man, the doomchild, the doomed wife, and the doomed nation. It is submerged under the noise of the violins and the harps, clinking glasses, the tumultuous dance. Listen again to our barenstill the Greek chorus-recording the impression day after day, now gay, now sombre, and undecided as to which is the side to be regarded most.

long before the smash-up: All goes well. The Bourse is exhealth; order insured; all agitation muzzled; the people contented, at least to all appearances. Amusements go on, and business, too. There is skating in the Bois,

nobility of all monarchies and empires is jumbled together. The Duchess of Istria and the Duchess Dalmatia entertain to their as thus: heart's content. Mme. Furtado and Mme. Pitie are forever devising fresh amusements for their guests. There is music everywhere, flowers, per-fumes, songs and love. Oh! the beautiful women one enjoys the sight of at these gatherings, with their white shoulders glorified with cascades of pearls, their dewy cheeks their flashing eyes, their quivering hands! A whirlwind in which one grows intoxicated. which, mayhap, it would be good to die struck down in the full tide of

Enter Bismarck.

ND hereupon enter into this giddy circle a sombre figure. Baron D'Ambes has begun to realize Bismarck-possibly before any of the other courtiers—and he begins to figure largely in his diary. He watches first that titanic struggle between Bismarck and the Prussian Parliament—the struggle in which Bismarck constantly has before him the possibility of an end like that of Strafford, the minister executed because of the desertion of the prince for whom he has risked all, including his neck. And this is the significant comment of the cool observer:

I take it that these last two years have been epoch-making to Prussia. Between 1860 and 1862 she has put militarism above parliamentarism. What does that signify, save that she is progressing toward bellicose

Her military reforms are signifi-Henceforth thanks to the reintroduction of universal service, her army has a strength of 400,000 men-

And then they have a very strange man, that M. Bismarck-Schonhausen, whom a telegram suddenly called to the head of affairs when he was a Biarritz, accredited to the Emperor. Here we have him Prime Minister. He has a brain of iron. I believe that he wishes to remain on good terms with us. He is making head against the Liberals of Germany. Will he gain the day? In any case, there is something that distresses Everybody knows that he many, even as Cavour dreamed of the uniting of Italy. Cavour succeeded; will Bismarck? To do so

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Imperial to start for the war which was to prove so disastrous. Never did a commander-in-chief set out for a

he will have to pull down Austria. No child's play, that!

and, it may be, of domestic troubles. I pass over the interval between this

friends and the strange contradictions of this tangled world. He is calm, not bitter, but very sad; he is above all,

And within a few weeks comes the

The Last Interview.

it is hard to read without strong

Our meeting was affecting. I shed

heartfelt tears, and, in spite of

superhuman efforts to control my

feelings. I only succeeded with great

difficulty. When the first moments

Emperor drew me gently to him;

wonted fire, and he talked to me at

great length of the past. The years

of his childhood, our youthful recol-

lections, our common thoughts, and

the joys we shared—such was the main object of our talk. You might have thought the Emperor sought to

intoxicate himself by recalling his

youthful ardor. For the most part

I did not know what to answer, and

only incoherent mutterings passed

But he paid no heed to that. He

talked and talked, engrossed in what

he said. At times I sought to turn

the discussion to the disastrous war

and uttered, in spite of myself, the names of Olliver, Leboeuf or Trochu,

but he left my questions unanswered

Never a word of recrimination, never

a semblance of reproach from the

monarch who, in a single day, lost

his throne, his liberty, and his immense and fully justified popularity.

"I left Chislehurst," ends the pas-

sage, "with my heart a prey to deep

election. I slowly came to the con-

viction that our idol was now no

better than a sick invalid, incapable

of placing himself at the head of the

imperial party. The woes of exile,

added to those of captivity, had

quickly triumphed over that energy

that had ever shown so high a

the Emperor, suddenly I saw a

vision of his approaching end, and

it was with great difficulty I sup-

pressed an agony of deep-drawn

Soon after came the operation; ther

the alternations of hope and dread; then a sudden summons to Chislehurst;

the whole household in tears; and

finally, the death; and then the lying

and a hundred thousand others

gazed on the silent and tranquil figure

which had been the centre of so many

tempests. These are the recollections

and reflections which have been im-

pressed upon me by this excellent book

But I have only gleaned here and there

in its rich harvest of interesting

glimpses of the inner life of great

rulers and great positions. It is all

so human, with its drama of outer life

intermingled with the more pathetic

and even more complicated drama of

human characters; with their powers

to influence and deflect and destroy

each other. That conflict of tempera-

ment-especially between man and

woman, and even between a man and

woman who love each other-remains

and ever will remain the unsolved

(The End.)

LIFE OF LLOYD GEORGE

(Continued From Page Thirteen.)

the baptistry placed in the little

brook which flowed in front of the

chapel. After this he attended all

the services of the chapel, and three

times a day every Sunday he walked

the two miles of country road which

lay between his home and the chapel.

Every Wednesday there was a week

night service, and this he also regu-

His youth, however, did not pass

For a time, indeed, in his young

days, he had grave doubts about his

religion, and, as he had expressed it,

Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus" which

helped him to set his doubts at

Even in his school days he loved to

His old schoolfellows tell how

once the young members of the

village were eager with excitement

at the prospect of a fight in which

weaker schoolfellow. He had in

terfered to stop the bullying of this

small boy by several bigger ones. They resented his interference, and

with characteristic boldness he of-

fered to fight four of them in suc-

cession, provided an older boy who

had left school were there to see fair

First Steps in Politics.

Mr. Du Parcq tells us of the boy's idolisation of Napoleon, of how he

learned to smoke in secret of his de-

stitutional history and giving a good

deal of time to reading the plays of Shakespeare. He seems to have read

was to be the champion of a

take up the battles of the weak:

almost "cut the painter."

without its share of religious ques-

larly attended.

ionings.

problem of human existence.

in state, where the Count Bylandt and

sobs that hurt me dreadfully."

mettle. As I bowed a last time to

my lips: "Oh Sire!" "Ah Sire!"

his face was suddenly lit with un-

unchecked emotion were over, the

HEN comes the last interview.

"He is now only the shadow of

his former self," writes his friend. And then follows this

B ISMARCK does conquer Austria, disappointed that the people who had however, and again D'Ambes so often signified to be a like to be a The Empire's Dazzling Sunset.

approaches his old friend and him by millions of votes in plebiscites, utters his words of warning. The should have turned so strangely, as Emperor listens to him; D'Ambes he thinks, and so strongly against him; warns him of the danger of the policy and, of course, he is shocked, which of drift, which is apparently the only shows that, after all, he remained naif at the desertion of his flag by so many thing of which the Emperor is now capable. He confesses to his old friend, men who had once been anxious to who shares his apprehensions; but he goes on drifting. "God grant," exclaims the baron, "he may not pay for win his smile. He rallies at the next visit, and is now hopeful, and thinks that he can win back the people who it one day!" Again the scene changes, and the violins begin again to play. had so often acclaimed thinks," notes the baron, "that his sojourn at Chislehurst is purely tem-The Empire, before night comes, has Here is an extract from a period not a dazzling sunset; and that came with porary, and that he will soon be going back to Paris with his wife and the the exposition. It is as far back as 1867, and yet I can still recall the Prince Imperial. The duration of the republic, he believes, will be very the Emperor in good vibrant thrill which it sent through the whole world. Every paper in the world was filled with the glories of that wonderful show and of the mighty personages whom it brought to Paris. One hundred thousand people, says dancing in the Faubourg, receptions at the Tuileries. The Empress is fight for admission; and amidst this he has already to submit to the limientrancing; Morny in good humor, vast multitude passed the Emperor in tations of the invalid. The Pozzos and the Bethagues vie an open carriage-he with the cloak with each other in the elegance of and the grand cordon of the Legion of their drawing-rooms, where the Honor-and at his side, Eugenie, "in a plain dress with a train and, as usual, the tiny hat." The baron cannot avoid bursting into dithyrambs account of that last interview, which

It rains kings, princes and grandees on Paris. Here is the King of Prussia with Fritz Bismarck; Emperor of Russia and his two sons, grand dukes, and hereditary princes; the Sultan of Turkey, Abdul Aziz; and the spokesman of the Then the King of Italians, Crispi. Wurtemburg, the King of Portugal, and the Emperor of Austria. And what wonders, to be sure-wonders upon wonders! The engines of war by Krupp, of Essen, are particularly admired!

The Emperor Worried.

UT there comes a croaking note immediately. "How fatiguing for Napoleon and Eugenie," comments the baron. "Years like he adds, "use up a ruler. His majesty seems more and more weary. And at last the baron begins to realize that the Emperor is beginning to fail There begin to be frequent doctors consultations; and soon the baron learns that the Emperor has lost nerve and almost all hope. The opposition is growing in the country and in the Chamber of Deputies, and the Emperor is gradually forced to surrender a large part of his autocratic powers. But the sop only whets the appetite of the Cerberus that is now biting at his heels, and already he begins to see signs that such services as he thinks he has given to France are being for gotten, and that the appetite for new man, and a new regime, perhaps is coming over the nation. The account of the interview between the two old friends is pathetic. "My dear D'Ambes, he says, "you are happier than I. If you have cares, they can in no wise b compared to the heavy responsibilities of power. The crown has thorns, and they often pierce the head." And then in presence of this old friend, the worried Emperor goes back to their youth when they walked about together arm in arm in Switzerland or in London. There is the eternal instinct of us all to get back from our maturity and our disappointments and our dreads of the inauspicious future to the lair from which we sprung-the lair, perchance, of poverty in a provincial village or in a cabin, and yet glorious dreams of the unification of Ger- in the light of father and mother, sisters and brothers, that divine atmosphere of intimate affection; in the light of hopes and dreams and fresh energies and longings of youth.

Eugenie's Interference. HEN come the scenes that pre-

ceded the irreparable disaster. The Emperor makes a proposal to add greatly to the numbers of the army, a step which the enormous growth of the Prussian army justified, and which the fortunes of the subsequent war more than vindicated. But the Emperor found public opinion against him; he also found against him some of his closest advisers; and, finally according to the Baron D'Ambes, his bill was opposed by his wife. In these final scenes of the Empire we constantly come across the figure of that strong-willed woman. There is an entry which rings out like the sound of doom in the diary. M. Merson was one of those who advocated the bill; when he heard that the opponents of the measure had been reeived by the Empress in her boudoir, nd had thanked them for their action and implored them to do their utmost to compass the withdrawal of "that dreadful bill." Merson was loud in his complaint. He noticed that when the Emperor followed his ministers into his wife's apartments that his wife questioned him with her eyes; the Emperor refused to anwer, but everybody knew that he had been conquered but not convinced; and hereupon Merson burst out to his colleagues with this remarkable cry: "I seemed to see wandering through the palace the shade of Louis XVI., and Marie Antoinette. The Emperor hesitates, gives way, and courts disaster, like the hapless King whom the Revolution beheaded. The Empress pressed my hands as the Queen of yore did those of Barnave, crying, 'Save us!' I see it with sorrow, my friends, the time is at hand. I foresee already the end of the Empire-finis imperii.

The Refuge in England.

ISFORTUNES never come alone While the Emperor is still fighting all his relentless ene mies, Prince Pierre Bonaparte shoots Victor Noir-a tragedy which stirred France to its depths and brought 100,000 people to the victim's "I very much fear," com-the diarist, "this revolverfuneral. mented bullet has struck the Empire itself" as indeed it did. And to give an addi tional touch of tragic irony to the situation, while the Emperor had to bear all the opprobrium of this assassination by one bearing his name Pierre Bonaparte had never been received by the Emperor; the one tie between them was that of the penniless relative sponging on the rich

purse of the Emperor.

I pass to the final scene, when the Emperor left St. Cloud with the Prince

few novels; but of these Disraeli's "Tancred" is one which he particularly mentions. He was learning and practicing shorthand, and assidnously reading political books and pamphlets, starting in August, 1879 with "Five Years of Tory Rule."

An entry in his diary at the time is remarkable, and may be regarded as prophetic of his future fame:

Went to Houses of Parliament Very much disappointed with them. Grand buildings outside, but inside they are crabbed, small, and suffocating, especially the House of Commons. I will not say but that eyed the assembly in spirit similar to that in which Conqueror William the England on his visit to Edward the Confessor, as the region of his future domain. Oh, vanity!

Again, nearly two years later, in June. 1883, we find this entry:

Tit-bit poetry in "Carnarvon and Denbigh Herald," referring to my thirst for renown, etc. Perhaps (?) it will be gratified. I believe it depends entirely on what forces of pluck and industry I can master.

Admitted as a solicitor in 1884, Mr. Lloyd George soon set himself to breaking the tyranny of the squires on the Bench. One of his most famous ennews that he is once again seriously counters with brow-beating magistrates ill. "He is feeling," writes the baron, took place in connection with a poaching "the effects of the campaign, above all prosecution, but the story of it is too the days he passed on horseback." And long to quote here.

Becoming secretary to the Anti-Tithe League for South Carnarvonshire in 1886, he was chosen as one of the speakers at a great home rule meeting Michael Davitt's, held at Blaenan Festiniog in that year. He made a speech black moustache. It is a face of much expressing eagerness for the establishment of a Land League in Wales:

It clearly impressed Michael Davitt, for at the close of the meeting he advised the speaker to turn his thoughts to a parliamentary career.

Welsh Nationalism.

In December, 1888. Mr. Lloyd George was chosen as Gladstonian candidate for Carnarvon Boroughs, and in 1890 he fought his first election.

By this time the Liberal candidate had gained a strong position in the constituency. He had thrown in his lot with the "Cymru Fydd," the Welsh National movement, which chiefly owed its inception to "Tom" Ellis, and had become recognized as one of the leaders, or at any rate the trusted lieutenants of the Young Welsh party. In October, 1889, he had been chosen to second a resolution in favor of Disestablishment at a great meeting of the Welsh National Council, addressed by Sir William Harcourt. He had ranged himself definitely on the side of those who thought that even the policy of a greater policy. The way to right religous inequality and all the wrongs of a people was by the grant of selfgovernment. Now that home rule for Ireland had become an accepted article of the Liberal creed, it began to be should be good for Wales.

In June, 1890, came his maiden speed in the House of Commons. It dealt with temperance, and suggested a Coercion Act for publicans. His second speech attacked certain items of expenditure of Princes and Lord-Lieutenants.

I cannot gain much in this House by my speech (he wrote the day before he delivered it), on the contrary I may lose much influence-these M. P.'s are so frightfully decorous and respectable. My audience is the country.

Mr. Asquith in 1893.

It is interesting to find Mr. Lloyd George in 1893 hailing Mr. Asquith as the nope of English Radicalism. This occurs n an account of the latter's introduction

the "Suspensory Bill." Mr. Asquith, the Home Secretary, rose to put before the House the provisions of the Bill, and the reasons behind them. He is a short thick-set, face as clean-shaven as that of the He is nly a few years over ent position in the world of politics He is, or at any rate was, a Noncon formist, being decended from a family only one man in the House who more effective as a Parliamentary debator. He speaks clearly and emphatically. He sets out his arguments with great brilliancy and force. It is considered that upon the whole he fills the same position in the Parliament of 1880-1885. On him are fixed the hopes of the Radicals.

Lord Randolph's Courage. Lord Randolph Churchill spoke later,

and Mr. Lloyd George wrote of him: It is obvious that he is on the point of superceding Mr. Balfour in the leadership. About a week ago, after two years' retirement, he came back, as he said, "to offer his services to his party." On that occasion he was so painfully nervous that everyone thought his nerves were utterly shattered by illness, and great sympathy was felt for him, as he is very popular with all parties. With his usual doggedness and courage, however, he refused to give way to his nervousness. On Thursday he almost succeeded in England, who stands delivery is better than Mr. Balfour's, determined to preserve. his voice is more melodious, and his gestures are more varied and natural, He has more wit, and a better understanding of human nature. He succeeded in raising the spirts of his party for the first time that night.

Tribute of Sir William Harcourt. Sir William Harcourt early came to have a high opinion of Mr. Lloyd George:

In August, 1896, a trusted supporter, and future Capinet Minister, was staying with his leader in New Forest over a week-end. The Scottish Rating Bill was then under discussion. The veteran was discussing the measure with his followers, and looked through the amendments which the Scottish members had put on the paper. He did not think much of them. He read through then, with a snap of the fingers, he "All the Scotch members together are not worth Lloyd George's little finger."

Distike of Letter-Writing. bates in the village smithy on infant On several of Mr. Lloyd George's per baptism. As regards the reading of sonal characteristics we have some interesting light thrown in this volume. The notebooks in which he kept a sort of diary in those days show that he was reading books of con-For instance:

From quite early days he loathed the labor of writing letters, and his correspondents complained that they were ignored, and were careful, if

they knw him well enough, to urge attention upon him. He has never got the better of that aversion, and indeed, enthusiastic in his hatred of letter-writing. Nor has he any love for regular hours in the study or at the writing-table. He will put off to the last moment the evil hour of a troublesome task, and then, as in his school days, finish the whole job in less time than it would take another to master the preliminary difficulties. Those who work under him confess that they do not know how he gets through his work in the short time he leaves himself for it, What is certain is that it is done, and done thoroughly.

Certainly, Mr. Lloyd George, if un-

A Welsh-speaking boy, brought up in a village where English is as much a foreign language as it is, let us say in Boulogne, has become a finished English orator. As a young man in Parliament he attracted attention not less by his minute knowledge of its rules and his skill in the technique of a Parliamentarian than by his eloquence as a debator. As president of the Board of Trade he became the temporary idol of the Conservative Press by his business-like grasp of dry problems. It is surely plain that Matthew the "ineffectualness which Arnold diagnosed as the defect of the Celtic genius has been supplanted in this case by a diligence and an assiduity which would have been more obvious in a man of slower wit and understanding.

Mr. Du Parcq's brightly written and authoritative book is sure to have a multitude of interested readers.

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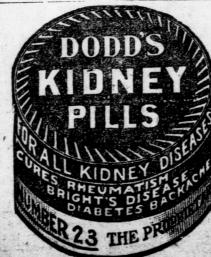
changefulness of expression. In ordinary times he looks genial, smiling, ready to laugh at everybody, including himself, and he makes no pretences to Puritanism, can enjoy his glass and his cigar, and the light chaff of friendly and social conversation, even with political opponents. But when he begins to talk, and especially on syndicalism or some other subject in which he is interested, the face becomes fierce, the eyes burn, the heavy moustache seems to bristle, and the gleam of strong white teeth.

No Close Bond of Union. Meantime, what is the position of the Parliamentary Labor leaders? The najority of them are good old Trades Unionists, with strong leaning towards Liberalism and a good old traditional hatred of Toryism. It is the fierce masses outside which often compel those disastrous fights between Liberals and Labor candidate, and return Tories. It is, I believe, a weak spot in the Labor party that they have not a of Disestablishment was only the part stronger bond of discipline among themselves. The pledge to act together which it enforces with such iron rigidty by the Irish Party, and which has done so much to account for the tremendous achievements of that party in the last thirty years, is a much loosasked why what was good for Ireland er bond among the Labor men. They are divided in ideals, too. There are some among them who are willing to work harmoniously with Liberals so ong as Liberals do progressive work, out there are some who regard Liberalism as even a greater and more dan-

gerous enemy than the Tories. Lloyd George Saves Liberalism. There is thus a movement, not yet strong in England, such as has swept other countries. In Belgium the Socialists have succeeded for nearly a generation in paralyzing the Liberal party. In Germany the same phenomenon has occurred; in France the Socialists have succeeded not in destroying Liberalism, but in crushing the omnipotence of Radicalism. I do not think the same thing is likely to happen in England, though I have no doubt the attempt to do so will continue to be made. And the main obstacle to any such overwhelming of Liberalism is Lloyd George. It is his tremendous driving force which has rather round-shouldered man, with a pushed Liberalism into those great acts of social reform like old age most advanced curate, keen eyes, and pensions and the insurance act, which a broad, intellectual forehead. He is has done so much. He is convinced the hope of the rising generation of that this process must go on. In his view a Liberal party cannot stand still forty, and has already won a promin- -it must go forward or it must go back. This is the explanation of the new land campaign which he has already set in motion and which before of Yorkshire Independents. There is many months are over will probably is rush to the front as one of the most passionate struggles of modern English history. He is not a single taxer and he has no intention of making any proposals which can be described as according to the gospel of the Single 1892 as did Mr. Chamberlain in that of Taxers. But he will certainly attack the impossible land system in London and in other large cities, which, incredible as it may seem, allows a ground landloid to take possession after the termination of a lease of all the buildings and all the business which the enterprise of the merchant or the shopkeeper has built up. He will also at tack the difficult problem of the agricultural laborers who are badly paid and badly housed, and remain to a large extent, still exiles in their own land. In short, having first broken for the first time in ten centuries their political omnipotence by his land tax, this daring innovator will go on to pare off some more of the privileges this once powerful class still hold. And he it is more than any politician in throwing off all traces of it, and spoke iconoclastic Socialists who want to de with his old force and daring. His stroy the Liberal party which he

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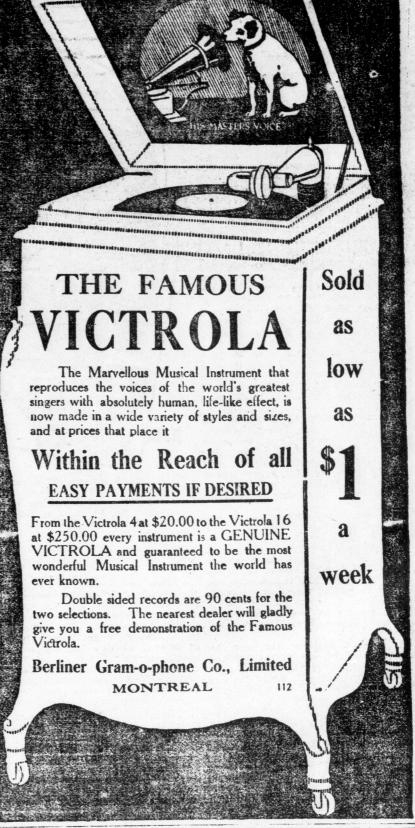


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From the teaching of facts to th ed in a play, "Votes For Women," curing of homesickness — was there which was filmed, and will be used ever so versatile a servant of mancuring of homesickness - was there kind as the moving picture?

