PRICE TWO CENTS.

MASSACRE OF WHITES BY INDIAN BAND; FIFTEEN SHOT TO PIECES BY YAQUIS

Prominent Mexican and American Mine Owners Wiped Ont After Desperate Battle Intends to Have Vote on in the Mountains of Mexico --- Four Women of Party Ruthlessly Murdered.

San Francisco, March 24 .- A dispatch to the Chronicle from Los Angeles says: News has reached this city of the murder of five members of the family of Pedro Meza, President of La Dura, in Sonora, Mexico, and brother-in-law of Frederick Hartman, president of the William Hoege Company of Los Angeles, and ten others, who were massacred by Indians within a few miles of their home and their bodies left in the roadway between Oritz and La Dura until a sufficient number of Mexican troops could be sent over to overawe the raiding outlaws and bring in their victims. The names of those killed are:

Senor Pedro Meza, President of La Dura, a rich mining contractor and one of the most prominent men in the

Senora Elvira Meza, the wife of the president. Senoritas Carmen, Eloisa, and Panchetta Meza, 18, 20 and 23 years of age, their daughters.

Mrs. Wencestas Hoff, an old friend Theodore Hoff, 24 years old, her only

party were also killed. Three members of the Meza family survive. They are the baby son of Pedro Meza, and two young daughters, Mercedes and Elevira. The children had been left at home in La Dura, when the rest of the family drove in

carriages to Guayamas. Returning from Guayamas the party they were joined there by Mrs. Hoff to four years in Kingston for robbing and her son. Here, it is said, they the Crown Bank of \$40,000, while actlearned of the presence of a band of Yaquis in the Los Otates Mountains, near Otates Pass, through which they of prisoner, pleaded for a light senwould have to reach La Dura and the tence on the grounds of Banwell's mining camp where F. A. Hartmann youth and owing to the fact that he owns large interests in silver and cop- had been accused of being previously per properties. The worst of the gorge \$100 short in his cash, which he denied. lay in regard to the lad's age—whether and mountain of debris came the crack this out of his salary to make good. that he was 16.

brought to Ortiz by an Indian letter carrier, who shortly afterward went through the pass on his trip with the had been put to \$6,000 expense in apmail and identified the bodies of those I ehending Banwell, and recovering

ADMITTED SHOPLIFTING

Woman Stole Articles of Small Value, But Didn't Know Why.

A woman of respectable appearance. with a comfortable home and a grownup family, keenly felt her position in the police court this morning, when charged with shop-lifting.

The woman had picked up several counter, and these were found in her possession when she was arrested. "I did it, but I don't know how I came to do it," she told Magistrate "You have placed yourself in a bad

postion." "Oh, yes. I knew. I'm sorry."

"This practice is a bad one and must be stopped." "Oh, yes, I know, I don't know how

I did it. She was fined \$5 and costs, which smounted to \$3 50. It is not likely she'll commit the

same offense again.

NOT PLEASED WITH BILL

The Temperance League Finds Fault With Hanna's Measure.

At a meeting held in Somerset Hall last evening the London Temperance League discussed at some length Mr. Hanna's license measure, and several features came in for a great deal of criticism and were strongly objected to. It was thought that the increase in license fees would likely have the effect of making hotelkeepers push the sale of liquor all the harder, and future re-

cap on the temperance people and

was most unfair. The meeting drew up a resolution to send to the convention next week stating that "We think the bill is not calculated to reduce the number of charge of the Locomotive Firemen, of month's salary. licenses or the amount of liquor sold which order deceased was a member, to any appreciable extent and is not and the pallbearers were chosen from such a measure as will satisfy the atvanced temperance sentiment as expressed in the referendum."

HIGHEST BID WAS \$2,290.

sarten property. The highest bid was The floral offerings were very num-

Coal Strike Inevitable.

New York, March 24.-The Tribune today says: At a conference of the Gould interests held here yesterday, a message was read from Frank L. Robbins, chairman of the Pittsburg Coal Company, in which he declared a coal strike was inevit-

"Coal strike inevitable. It seems now impossible for us to reach an agreement," the message read.

Mr. Robbins is now at the meeting of the joint scale committee in Indianapolis. The Gould interests got reports from all the system's officials, intimating that there was a supply of fuel coal in storage that would keep the Gould system for some

FOUR YEARS FOR EDWIN BANWELL!

Ten others acting as guides to the Crown Bank Teller Who Stole Arose Over the Hearing of a \$40,000 Given Light Sentence -Wife Pleads Guilty.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 24.-Edwin St. George ig as teller. Mr. Du Vernett, on behalf they fought back, dying but fighting large sum of money, was a foolish impulse rather than premeditated act of peared for the defendants, a criminal. Mr. Drayton, on behalf of

the crown, pointed out that the bankwhat he had stolen. Judge Winchester, in passing sentence, said he did not impose a sentence of four years merely as correction for an offense, but as warning to other young men similarly engaged, who might be led

Mrs. Banwell afterwards withdrew guilty, and Judge Winchester let her children," said the chief. off on suspended sentence.

GOOD WORK ON ESTIMATES

articles valued at 35 cents, from a \$5,250,000 for Customs and Postoffice Departments Passed.

Ottawa, March 23.-The rapidity with which supply was voted today indi-costs. cates the intention of both sides not to unduly prolong the session. Estimates fer the customs department and postoffice department outside service, two ed criticism, aggregating \$5,250,000, were voted. The new Postmaster-General made a favorable impression and stood centage of reduction in the customs v.as second in the mile run.

CHIEF AND LAWYER HAD CROSS-FIRING

Minor Charge in the Police Court.

The St. Thomas Rag and Metal Company, were charged this morning stopped at Ortiz, and it is supposed Banwell was this morning sentenced in the police court with buying junk missed, the magistrate stating that it would be harshness to convict the suggestion the bill will go to a special accused upon the doubtful evidence offered.

wider valley when from every ledge The guarantee company was taking he were 18 or younger. The lad said

of the survivors was made in the shelthe desire to get married, coupled with
"My sister told me. She is four years older than I." was the answer each may enter the good roads in the shell to fish and "I object to that as evidence, your worship," said Mr. Meredith, who ap-

"There is no direct evidence," said the court in regard to the lad's age. "I've seen smaller boys than him over 18 years of age." The chief made inquiries about pre-

vious sales. "That has nothing to do with the case," said Mr. Meredith. "Well, there will be other cases to come yet," said the chief.

"Yes, you'll drive these people out of the city," responded the lawyer. "They had better get out if they her plea of not guilty. She pleaded are not going to stop buying from As there were many railway bills ernment, and Mr. Wheeler assures Mr.

thing to say about this," hotly retorted Mr. Meredith. "Oh, well,-"

"Yes, the people," went on Mr. Mer-The court interfered.

"I propose to have this case tried without any more cross-firing at all," said his worship. The case was dismissed without

OXFORD WINS

Meet of the Universities.

London, March 24.-The annual Oxthe fire of the Opposition benches with ford-Cambridge field sports were held relating to the cancellation of the tawa, will address the meeting which all the sang froid of a veteran. His at the Queen's Club here today in a license of timber berth, Block D., Pigreplies were courteous, and an evident showstorm. Only a small crowd was eon River, held by J. Murphy, which desire to give all the information that present and the track was in a deplormight be reasonably expected some- able condition. Oxford won by seven what disarmed criticism. The Minister to three events. American Rhodes of Customs was subjected to a light scholarship students competed in five bantering respecting the actual per- events. Warren E. Schutt, of Cornell, duty collected, as compared with the P. M. Young, University of South collections under the Conservative Dakota, won the long jump with 22 Sun rises Government, but the debate that refeet 3 inches, and high jump with 5 sulted was good-natured. feet 1% inches.

VICTIMS OF THE SARNIA WRECK BURIED AT WOODLAND CEMETERY

was considered an unnecessary handi- this afternoon from the residence of the Brotherhood of Firemen that order his father, High Constable Hughes, attended in a body, and many other county buildings, to Woodland Cemerailway men were also present. Only rising temperature; light snow in some lo-

The funeral arrangements were in brotherhood when he received his nex

I. B. Wallwin, of the Empress Avenue dead man, Methodist Church, West London. Many of Hughes' comrades of the Congregational Church, conducted the A committee of the school board met festerday afternoon and opened tengesterday afternoon resterday afternoon and opened tendeceased being a member of "A" Comstreet, and also at Woodland Cemetery

from Edward Hollond, who owns the property adjoining the kindergarten, tributes from the Lorentzian the pallbearers were three brothers and three brothers-in-law of Mr. the amount offered being \$2.90. The tributes from the Locomotive Firemen, Crapp. The former were Thomas, John

The funeral of the late Nathaniel Impressive services marked the bura few days ago Mr. Crapp had expressed his determination to join th

Many beautiful floral tributes cover ed the casket. One was a large Gate Ajar" from the Brotherhood of Fire men, and several wreaths and flora The services were conducted by Rev. designs were from the friends of th Rev. Mr. Claris, of the Souther

The pallbearers were three brothers peratures in Ontario.

MR. ROSS WILL DIVIDE HOUSE

County Conncil Bill.

GRADUATE NURSES ASSOCIATION

Designed to Give Nurses a Status, But Is Not a Close Corporotion-Some Objection.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 23 .- Premier Whitney did not carry out his threat of a busy Friday and an evening session, and the House adjourned at 5:15 today. By actual count there were present 23 Government and 6 Opposition members. A number of bills were put ferward a stage. The only interesting feature was the opposition on both sides to some provisions of the Graduate Nurses' Association bill. Mr. Ross announced that he intended to divide the House on the county councils bill. In moving the second reading of his bill to incorporate the Graduate Nurses' Association, Mr. Crawford claimed that it was not designed to create a close corporation, but only to give the nurses a status. It was therefore in the interests of the public. Mr. Graham thought the clause providing that institutions receiving Government grants should employ only members of the association was going too far. Other members also expressed disapproval of the bill, including Mr. Hoyle, its seconder, and Hon. Dr. Pyne. The latter pointed out that many nurses did not require scientific or technical knowledge, being only the sick. Mr. Smith (Soo) pointed out that the Grey Nuns and Sisters of St Joseph, to be found in many hospitals in Northern Ontario, would be debarred by the bill, although they had

Mr. Lennox withdrew his bill providing for more pay for constables at-

Hon. Dr. Reaume introduced a bill provement scheme.

amendment and Mr. Carscallen's sta- official at point of shipment. tienary engineers' bill.

mission of Algoma taxes in 1905, other don fishermen attempted to have net than statutory ones. The Nepigon fishing stopped. Mr. Wheeler states Lands Company paid \$20,429 82 prin- that the people have no confidence in cipal, the interest remitted being \$16,- the present system of inspection at

reading of his bill respecting steam, only be partly stopped even by examelectric and street railways, at the ination in transit. The London offisame time explaining his provisions, cers are duly appointed by the Gov-"The people of this town have some- until the main bill became law, he loss is to refrain from shipping any urged that there be no unnecessary fish forbidden by law. delay in passing the measure. together praiseworthy, as it would stated today that the prosecution of theless kept Paradis who was turned greatly simplify legislation. In its offending fishermen will continue with

looked at with unqualified favor by the Opposition. Mr. Ross asked that the county council bill be not given its second reading, as he desired to discuss it thoroughly and divide the House on it. Mr. Whitney acceded, though he remarked that the third reading was large departments which are some- Defeats Cambridge in Annual Field tion to debate a bill as the second. He knew, he had been in the Opposition

long enough.

(Continued on Page Nine.) THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow - Mostly Fair, Milder London, Saturday, March 24. Sun rises. 6:14 a.m. Moon rises. 6:23 p.m. Sun sets... 6:33 p.m. Moon sets... 6:21 a.m.

Toronto, March 23-8 p.m. Toronto, March 23—8 p.m.
The cold wave is now centered over the lake region, and much milder conditions are setting in throughout the western and northwestern portions of the continent. In Ontario and Quebec the weather has been fine and decidedly cold, and in the Martime Provinces fine and water. has been fine and decidedly cold, and in the Maritime Provinces fine and moder-

Dawson, 10-30; Victoria, 44-54; couver, 43-59; Calgary, 16-50; FORECASTS.

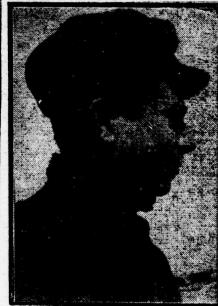
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LOCAL TEMPERATURES

ADVERTISER SNAPSHOTS

Here's a picture of a boy who is a pupil of one of the leading schools of the city. When he came within range of the Advertiser camera he was gaz-



SNAPSHOT NUMBER NINETEEN.

presenting an excellent opportunity for the Kodak artist. By calling at \$12 Per Horse Power. the Advertiser on Monday, between The lowest price charged for power to \$42. 5:30 and 6 o'clock he will receive a prize of a dollar.

The little girl whose picture published on Thursday failed to call for her prize, Mut this is not to be very distinct. This is only the second per horse power. time since the Snapshot series was needed as companions or watchers of commenced that the lucky boy or girl has not called to claim the prize.

TIP TO FISH SHIPPERS

years of experience. At Dr. Pyne's Angling Association Will Continue Prosecution of Law Violaters.

A young lad swore that he had sold tending court, as Mr. Foy said the large quantity of fish has caused of all the power being generated by some junk, and the defence admitted Government had the matter under Joseph Jubinville, of Jeanette's Creek, extending till 1907 the time for receivof rifles. The men charged desperately This reduced his income, which was ed the chief of police, who was prose-portions of the cost in certain cases, along the Thames and Lake St. Clair and to provide where three counties have their licenses for the pagent each may enter the good roads im- ship to the highest market. He also says the opening of boxes of fish en Special committees were named to route is contrary to the law as the consider Mr. Downey's pharmacy fish are inspected by a Government Mr. Jubinville's letter has brought a Replying to Hon. Mr. Ross, Col. reply from Mr. Caleb Wheeler,

Matheson said there had been no re- Chatham angler, who has with Lonany point of shipment from Lake St. Colonel Hendrie moved the second Clair. Illegal shipments, he says, can

Hon. Hr. Ross said the bill was al- ling Association is concerned, it was not hold the prisoner, but Cox nevertion of three. general scope and compass, it was the same vigor as heretofore.

THE RAISING OF FRUIT

The fruit growers of Ivan district will hold an open meeting in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Ilderton on Tuesday, Mr. McDougal's motion passed for March 27, at 2 p.m. Messrs, Sherringthe laying before the House of copies ton, of Walkerton, and Carey, of Otpromises to be very interesting as both these gentlemen are practical men on such subjects as co-operation, spraying, growing and handling fruit. All interested in fruit growing should attend.

Communion services were held in the Presbyterian Church here, on Sunday, and quite a number joined the church at these services. Rev. Marsh, of Hamilton, officiated both morning and evening with marked ability. In the morning his subject was the "Love of God," from John iii., 16, and at the evening service the les-Minimum and maximum temperatures: ites. Midway in the discourse at the hiquor all the harder, and future reduction in licenses would be harder to be obtained because of the increased revenue.

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FORECASTS request of Dr. Marsh, the choir sang Dark River There." The preaching of attention by the large congregation. Tells the Americans That the created by an act of Parliament has gifted man. We understand the Presbyterians in tend to remodel the Manse at an early date.

Wants a Hard Worker.

a young Englishman in Ontario, asking him to send out some marriageable girl, 27 to 30 years of age.

Rogers on the Stand.

New York, March 24. - Henry H. Oil Company, was the first witness tofrom doing business in Missouri, trol of a federal railway commission ment regulation of rates."

OF SCHOOL CHILDREN GOVERNMENT = OWNED LINES FOR TRANSMISSION OF POWER

ing intently at some object in which he appeared to be deeply interested, thus Representatives of Many Western Ontario Municipal Components of Many Western palities Discuss Falls' Power at Guelph.

President Arthur White, of the the companies at the falls would not board of trade, and Ald. Wyatt, chair- supply the people of the reachable man of the manufacturers' committee, yesterday attended the meeting of the municipalities convened at Gait to devise ways and means to have the Ontario Government assist in the transreachable municipalities in Ontario. Mr. White says that in brief the feeling of the meeting was as follows: Private generation of power at the

Government transmission lines.

Municipal distribution. At present under an act passed by the Ross Government, all power comsell to the Province of Ontario onehalf of all power generated by them, the price to be the same per horsepower as the lowest charged any customer of such companies.

today is \$12 a horse power for powers That municipalities are being held sold in Buffalo, so that if the Whitney up by the electric companies, there is Government would put the clause into abundant evidence in the report. It force, the present power companies will show that Hamilton pays \$84 per would be compelled to sell one-half of year for arc lights, and will also the power generated by them to the show that the Western Counties wondered at, as the picture was not people of Ontario at a cost of only \$12 Electric Company, which is con-

municipalities, however, transmission city maintain these lines.

by the municipality.

An Additional Plant.

ion that if it were found that one-haif cents, and in Brantford it is 8 cents. Continued on Page Nine. WORKED A TRICK

George Paradis Said to Have London and Westminster Will Slipped Imitation Diamond Into

Tray, and Taken Genuine.

George Webber Paradis was charged in the police court this morning with

Paradis' home is said to be in Wood- | London township will have three at stock, but he was arrested in Windsor least, one reeve and two deputy reeves. yesterday by Provincial Constable It is quite probable, however, that it Cox. Paradis, along with another man will have four members—three deputy. had just been let out at the border reeves, and a reeve-as its population pending which could not be passed Jubinville that the only way to avoid on suspended sentence when Constable warrants such representation. West-Cox rearrested the former. The offi- minster will have two members at least cer didn't have a warrant and was -one reeve and one deputy reeve-but As far as the Thames River Ang- told by the magistrate that he could the population warrants a representa-

over to the London police. Paradis is alleged to have worked a game on the local jeweler. He went bers-a reeve and a deputy reeve. All into the store in February and looked the other townships, ten in number over a number of diamond rings stat- will be represented by their reeves ing that he wanted to make a pur- alone. chase. It is said that while doing this Besides the townships, there are six Open Meeting of Fruit-Growers at he slipped an inmitation diamond ring towns and villages to have representainto the case in place of a genuine tion also. diamond, keeping the latter. The So in all probability, Middlesex countrick was not noticed at the time. ty council will compromise 29 or 31 Constable Cox located the ring in members. Woodstock even before the local jeweler had notified the police.

Paradis was remanded until Thurs-John Pennecott was bailed until Tuesday next for sentence for non- Northwest Farmers Found Australia support. Pennecott still insists on keeping the \$1,000 endowment insurance for himself and giving his wife the \$2,000 lodge policy, which is not satisfactory to Mrs. Pennecott.. James Fox and Joseph Cain were

each or 20 days in jail. Joseph Riddle and Harry Walsh were drunk and disorderly and were taxed \$3 or 10 days for their offense. for being drunk.

district, it would be the duty of the Government to establish an additional power plant of its own. Mr. White also informed The Ad-

vertiser that the municipal representatives believed that if the Government mission of Niagara power to the would not consent to build the transmission lines the municipalities should build and maintain them themselves.

The Power Report. A dispatch from Toronto gives the following interesting information from the power report, which is to be made

public next week: The report of the municipal commission on the electric power question is to be handed out next week. It is panies at the Falls are compelled to understood that the report will give much detail and figures about the cost of power production, and in aldermanic circles it is said that the report will show that power can be brought to Toronto for \$17 per horsepower, and that lights now costing \$69 can be made a gold mine for profits at \$36

trolled by the Cataract Electric To get the power to the different Company, is negotiating with the of Brantford, lines would be necessary and it was further away to supply are lights, the opinion of the meeting at Galt that identically the same as those in Hamilthe Government should build and ton, for \$55. Another interesting fact is the statement that the electrical And when the power was brought to companies are endeavoring to tie Hamcity or town it should be distributed ilton up with a \$65 rate for a 20-year contract. In Hamilton the price per kilo watt hour for incandescent light-The meeting also expressed the opin- the energy is made from steam, it is 10

NEW COUNCIL WILL ON A JEWELER HAVE 29 MEMBERS

Be the Most Largely Represented Under Act.

It is probable that under the new municipal act, Middlesex county counstealing from a Dundas street jew- cil will contain 29 members, and pos-

sibly 31, no more.

Nissouri, McGillivray, Dorchester, and Caradoc, will each have two mem-

BACK TO CANADA

Too Hot and Expensive.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, March 24.-Mr. Larke, Canada's agent in Australia, writes that a drunk and fighting. They were fined \$5 party of Canadian Northwest farmers who went to Australia two months ago are returning. They say they cannot get land except heavily timbered, and it would take from \$50 to \$125 per acre to clear it. They say that the Cana-David Smeaton was remanded a week dian winter is preferable to the heat of the Australian summer.

son was "I'm a Pilgrim," from the crossing of the Jordan by the Israel-SAYS SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY

Railway Commission Works Well.

New York, March 24.-Sir Thomas London, March 24.—The lord provost Shaughnessy, president of the Canaof Dundee has received a letter from dian Pacific Railway, sailed yesterday on the Celtic. Shortly before he left identified with the railroad business, girls. The writer, who gives refertine Waldorf for the pier of the White but there is an obvious anxiety to be ences, says he is willing to provide a Star Line he consented to express his just alike to the railroads and the shiphome for a hard-working Protestant convictions concerning the legislation pers, and as a result the decisions, in for railroad rate regulation now under discussion in the Senate at Washing- full authority to initiate every rate in ton, says the Tribune. He said: "It is my opinion that the Rogers, vice-president of the Standard railroads are making altogether too that experience has indicated to be

now been in operation for two years and is satisfactory to both railroads and the shippers. Our commission consists of three members, appointed by the Government, each for a period of 10 years, and removable only by Parliament. The only appeal from the decisions of the commission is to tha Governor-in-Council. No members of the present commission has ever been the main are fair. The commission has the schedule, but in h actice it ratifies existing rates, within certain limits, much opposition to the proposed regu- equitable. The complaints are made to day in the investigation conducted by lation. It seems to me that the people the commission and its decisions stand Attorney-General Herbert S. Hadley, of are entitled to regulate rates. It is unless reversed by the Governor-inthe amount offered being \$2.90. The tributes from the Locomotive Fremen, crapp. The former were Thomas, John committee did not finally settle the seventh Regiment and Springwood Gun and William, and the latter Messrs. The fighest and lowest readings of the strong the former were Thomas, John and William, and the latter Messrs. The fighest and lowest readings of the strong the former were Thomas, John and William, and the latter Messrs. The fighest and lowest readings of the strong the fighest and lowest readings of the str Missouri, who is seeking to oust the therefore only a question as to the best Council. However it may be accom-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

SASKATCHEWAN VALLEY-640 AC RES, ONLY \$8 PER ACRE. LESS THAN THREE MILES FROM PROPOSED GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILROAD. 11 25 PER ACRE; \$1 PER ACRE ON JUNE THE FIRST, AND BALANCE DIVIDED INTO FIVE YEARLY PAYMENTS. IF NOT SATISFIED WITH THIS LOT, YOU CAN HAVE THE ENTIRE CANADIAN NORTHERN LAND GRANT IN THE SASKATCHEWAN VALLEY TO CHOOSE FROM. THIS IS

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. DO NOT MISS IT. CHELSEA GREEN-THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB. GOOD WATER, 300D SEWERS, GOOD SIDEWALKS. CHURCH BEING BUILT. LOTS FOR

SALE ON EASY TERMS. DUNDAS STREET, near William street—Brick two-story and attic, 5 bed-rooms, double parlors, dining-room, modern conveniences, fruit trees; lot 40x189

HILL STREET-Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, hall, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pump; lot 25x196 feet. \$200 cash, balance on time; only \$850. PALL MALL STREET-Frame cottage.

kitchen: lot 29x132 feet. Only \$500. EGERTON STREET-Outside city limcars; two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, parr, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, od cellar, woodshed, barn and drive-

feet. Only \$1,150.

ELGIN STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, bedrooms, parlor-dining-room, kitchen, bedrooms, parlor-dining-room, kitchen, and attic. 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-good cellar, barn; only a few minutes county taxes; lot 150x160 feet. Only \$1,600.

EGERTON STREET - New brick-

veneer cottage, cement block foundation, bedrooms, with clothes closets, parlor, hall, dining-room, kitchen, woodshed, shade and fruit trees; county taxes; only a few minutes' walk from street cars. STANLEY STREET-Frame two-story brick foundation, 4 bedrooms arlors, dining-room, kitchen and sum-ner kitchen, modern conveniences; lot

KING STREET EAST-New two-story brick-veneer, stone foundation, 3 bed-rooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitmodern conveniences. Call if you want a good house in the East End. MARYBORO PLACE-Brick cottage, bedrooms, parlor, large dining-room, kit-chen and summer kitchen, sewing-room, conservatory; lot 40x150 feet. A splendid bargain; call for particulars.

ELMWOOD AVENUE-New story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kttchen, modern conveniences; lot 25.6x100

BRUCE STREET-New brick-veneer story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kit-chen, bathroom piped for bath, veranda, furnace, piped for gas, cement sidewalks; lot 51x104 feet. Will sell on easy terms. ONTARIO STREET-Two-story and attic, slate roof, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, modern conveniences; lot 45x150

STREET-Two-story veneer, 9 rooms; lot 40x160 feet. \$2,000. VAN STREET-Brick-veneer cottage 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, woodshed, cement walks; lot 40x122 feet. Call for particulars. COLBORNE STREET CENTRALbrick story and half, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and sum-mer kitchen, modern conveniences; lot

house, central, PRINCESS AVENUE, CENTRAL—
years to run. This is a splendid investment. Only \$1,000 cash required, balance Brick two-story and attic, 5 bedrooms, under morta double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and particulars. summer witchen; lot 36x160 feet. Only

bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, conservatory heated by hot water, modern conveniences; ornamental and shade trees shrubs and flowers; a beautiful trees shrubs and flowers; a beautiful cheap. cently built, within ten minutes' walk of Dundas and Richmond streets; reception-room with gas grate, handsome mantel drawing-room, library, dining-room, 5 ing-room kitchen and summer kitchen and summer kitchen and summer kitchen and summer kitchen. bedrooms, bathroom, modern kitchen and scullery, built-in china cupboards, lift and

water motor, laundry in basement.

OXFORD STREET—Large frame cotfor bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and tage on brick foundation, 3 bedrooms with summer kitchen, 2 pantries, piped for furchethes closets, double parlors dining-nace: lot 22x130 feet.

TALBOT STREET, CENTRAL-Semi-

STORES-I HAVE FOUR STORES ON the city limits. Price, \$1,700. RICHMOND STREET, RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF THE BUSINESS PORTION OF THE CITY CALL FOR BARTICIT. OF THE CITY CALL FOR BARTICIT.

frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, lor, dining-room, kitchen, hall, pantry, coal and wood shed, sink, good cellar; For further list fruit; lot 68x200 feet

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Real Estate Sales P. Walsh's Bulletin.

The Western Real Estate Exchange reports the sale of the following properties off their list during the past two weeks:

We have several cheap lots on Elmwood avenue, west of the Wharncliffe road; the electric cars will soon be running on this avenue. Secure a lot or two at once. There is sure to be a sharp advance in The Western Real Estate Exchange No. 3831-Wm. McIlvridge's 200-acre farm, in the township of Vespra, county of Simcoe, sold.

No. 766-O. H. and E. P. Fox's house and lot in the town of Learnington, county of Essex, sold. No. 3144-Alfred Archibald's 100-acre business farm in the township of Peel, county

> No. 279-W. Luckham's house and lot on Byron avenue, sold. No. 3888--Samuel Kettlewell's 100acre farm in the township of Metcalf, county of Middlesex, exchanged.

No. 3113-Wallace Goodyer's 100-acre

farm in the township of Zone, county of Kent, exchanged. No. 1613-Mrs. Rhoda Whiteman's 100-acre farm in the township of Humberstone, county Welland, sold.

No. 2090-Norman Lampert's 1121/2acre farm in the township of Thorold, county of Welland, sold. No. 3965-T. F. Alder's 45-acre farm

of Lambton, sold. No. 2233-Frank Lane's 100-acre farm in the township of Raleigh, county of Kent, sold. No. 3730-James Stewart's 100-acre farm in the township of Whitechurch,

county of York, sold. No. 2116-Mrs. M. A. Gregory's 100acre farm in the township of Whitechurch, county of York, sold. No. 2328-Herbert Tuck's 100-acre

No. 3170-T. A. Robson's 100-acre farm in the township of Vespra, coun-

ty of Simcoe, sold. No. 3243-Chas H. Stringer's 150-acre farm in the township of Thompson, district of Algoma, sold.

No. 3807-George A. Arner's 62-acre farm in the township of North Dorchester, county of Middlesex. No. 4057-William Robinson's 52-acre farm in the township of Bayham, cunty of Elgin, sold. No. 2052-John Malcolm's 175-acre

farm in the township of Beverley, county of Wentworth, sold. No. 725-J. E. Carter's sawmill in the \$1,500. village of Straffordville, county of

Elgin, sold. No. 4091-Wm. T. Milner's 90-acre farm in the township of Mosa, county of Middlesex, sold.

Coop, one acre fruit trees; one block from street cars. Price, \$2,000. Inspect at once. of Middlesex, sold. farm in the township of Windham,

county of Simcoe, sold. No. 3401-R. W. Smith's 80-acre farm cottage, brick barn, lot 50x150 feet. Price, in the township of Charlotteville, \$1,900. county of Norfolk, sold. No. 2608-J. T. Sales' 125-acre farm in the township of Tilbury, county of

Kent, sold. No. 3770-Herbert Marlatt's 97-acre tage, 7 rooms, finished in style; connected PRINCESS AVENUE-Story and haif farm in the township of South Grims- with sewer; nice lot. Inspect at once. No. 3504-O. L. Lee's 40-acre farm feet. Price, \$1.050.

CONSIDER THE ADVANTAGES The man who wishes to buy and is looking for a comfortable home for himself.

would do well to investigate some of the bargains we have on hand. Read the following list over carefully and consult our Hors every week. For Sale—1½-story frame house on Dun-

das street, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath-room. Price, \$1,709. Frame cottage on Mary street: 2 bedooms, dining-room and kitchen; lot 52x150 11/2-story frame dwelling on Mary street brick foundation, parlor, hall, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms downstairs, 2 bedrooms upstairs; barn, driveshed and workshop. Price, \$1,450. No. 360-\$1,000 buys large frame cottage workshop.

on Emery street; lot 84x196. No. 358-134-story brick house on Lorne avenue; verandas, double parlors, diningroom 4 bedrooms cement cellar cemen house; new brick stable. Price \$2,600. No. 357-Frame cottage on Laura street; bedrooms, brick cellar, nice lawn with

No. 256-1½-story frame house on Dame new, brick foundation, large cellar; steret; 4 bedrooms; lot 35x125 feet; frame rooms; in perfect order; lot 22x150 feet; frame rooms; lot 22x150 fee arn. Price, \$1,400. VACANT LOT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF QUEEN'S AVENUE, BETWEEN ENGLISH AND ELIZABETH STREETS. A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.

If you want to sell your property in the lity of London, list it with us. See list of preperties sold off our list during the past two weeks, on another page of this frame house, 8 rooms, in good order; paper. For Sale-No. 4086-96 scres, Towns' in o ed. Price, \$1,800.

No. 4075-50 acres. Township of Mosa, County of Middlesex, two miles from Wardsville; soil clay and sand loam; house and stables. Price, \$1,400. No. 4073—120 acres. Township of Bayham County of Elgin: 112 acres cleared: acres good orchard, good buildings; one ile from Eden. Price, \$5,800.

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prices in this survey before six months.

Present prices from \$140 to \$175 per lot. ELIAS STREET, near Adelaide street-A new 1½-story brick house, double parlors, dining-room, 2 kitchens, 2 cellars, veranda, frame barn, chicken coop; lot 40x150 feet. Call at once for price. COLBORNE STREET NORTH-A new

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WATERLOO STREET-A new 11/2-story in the township of Lobo, county of Middlesex, sold.

No. 3280—W. J. Graham's 100-acre farm in the township of Dawn, county leaving the city. VAN STREET-A new brick cottage, 7 ooms, clothes closets, large cellar, sement walks; lot 40x122 feet. Price,

\$1,400.

SHERWOOD AVENUE—A new 11/2-story frame house, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, large cellar; lot 50x159 feet. Price. \$1,500. ADELAIDE STREET-A new two-story ise, slate roof, 8 rooms, good lot.

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ide blinds; lot 50x196 feet. Price, \$1,400.

LANGARTH STREET-A new frame miles to London market. Price, \$5,800. cottage, on brick foundation, 7 rooms; two lots. Price, \$1,500. A SPLENDID CORNER LOT on Becher street for \$550. Call at once. ONTARIO STREET-11/2-story frame house, 7 rooms, in good order; large lot; in a desirable location. Will close for

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rooms; in perfect order; lot 3x150 feet. Price, \$1,500. CHEAP LOTS on the Hamilton road, Redan and Grey streets. A great demand for medium-sized If you have one for sale list it with us, and we will find a ready buyer. 879 WILLIAM STREET-Two-story

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dence, 9 bedrooms, parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, large cel-No. 4071-106 acres, Township of Bay- lars, all modern improvements. Our price ham, County of Eigin; soil clay and sand is very reasonable.
lean; frame house and barns; one mile RICHMOND STREET, north Grosfrom Vienna. Price, \$3,000.

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> \$1,700—New brick cottage, large lot; Lorne avenue; easy terms.
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> No. 29-50 acres in the Township of

> > to postoffice.
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> > No. 28—150 acres in the Township of London; 5 acres of maple bush, soil clay loam, 1½-story frame house, frame barn 30x48, barn No. 2, 35x40, other outbuildings; farm is situated on a gravel road, 8½ miles from London market. Owner very anxious to sell, as he wishes to go west.

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Application to Parliament Notice is hereby given that application will be made by the "City Gas Company of London" to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, at its present session, for an act to enable the said company to increase its capital stock to the sum of \$1,200,000, and to enable the

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HARRIS-In this city, on March 23, 1906, Isabella, wife of Joseph Harris, aged 36

Funeral from the residence of her father, Mr. Duncan McLellan, Village of Fernhill, Lobo Township, on Monday, March 26, 1906, at 2 p.m. Services at 1:30 accept this intimation. Interment at Poplar Hill Cemetery.

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In the matter of the estate of Mary O'Brien, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, widow, de-Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, chapter 129, and amending acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said late Mary O'Brien, who died on or about the 18th day of February, A. D., 1806, at the said City of London, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to M. P. Mc-Donagh, 418 Talbot street, London, Ontario, solicitor, for Samuel Knapton, and

rio, solicitor for Samuel Knapton and Thomas Homer Knapton, the executors of the said estate, on or before the 17th day of April, A. D., 1906, their names, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of the particulars of their claims, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them. And notice is hereby further given that after the said 17th day of April, A. D., 1906, the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

M. P. McDonagh, Solicitor for the Experimental of the control of the claims of the control of

ecutors. Dated at London this 21st day of March, 1906. Auction Sale of Farm, Farm Stock, E.c. D. P. Campbell, lot 10, con. 5, Lobo, Monday, March 26; farm stock and implements; sale at 1 o'clock p.m. A. M.

Hunt, auctioneer.
Fred Alder, lot 32, con. 5, London Township, Tuesday, March 27; farm stock and implements; sale at 1 o'clock. A. M. Hunt, Fraser & Moore, solicitors for McKenzie estate, lot 23, con. 4. London Township, Wednesday, March 28; 100-acre farm; sale at premises at 2 o'clock. A. M. Hunt, Peter J. Graham, lot 12, con. 10, Lobo.

Thursday, March 29; farm stock and implements; sale at 1 o'clock. A. M. Hunt, S. P. Zavitz, lot 8, con. 10, Lobo, Friday, March 20; 200-acre farm, 25 acres timber, farm stock and implements; sale at 1 'eleck. A. M. Hunt, auction

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Mr. A. M. Hunt will offer for sale by public auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, the 28th day of March, at 2 p.m., the valuable farm belonging to the estate of the late D. G. Mackenzie, comprising the south half of lot No. 23, in the fourth concession of London Township. 100 agrees the south half of lot No. 23, in the fourth concession of London Township, 100 acres, more or less. This farm is situated near Hyde Park, about 5½ miles from London, and is admirably adapted for pasture or general farming. For further particulars apply to A. M. HUNT, auctioneer, London, FRASER & MOORE, solicitors, London, 65k-t

Auction Sale Joseph Brown will sell for Mr. W. Wallace, No. 4 St. George street, Wednesday, March 28, 10:30, one Heintzman piano (upright grand), parlor suite (odd pieces). carpets, curtains, sewing machine, hall-rack, extension table, chairs, sideboard (all in oak), dishes range contexts of the sure and ask for items that the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for items that the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world.

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AUGTION SALE

Of household furniture, piano, etc., cor-St. George and Thursday, March 29, at 10:30 J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr. C. B. Armstrong to sell the whole of his household effects, comprising: Emerson piano, drawingroom suite, in odd pieces, richly upholstered; easy chairs, rocker, fine engravings, center tables, mantel clock, piano lamp, sofa pillows, curtains, etc., hall stand, secretary-bookcase, screen, Wilton and Brussels carpet, mirrors. card table, couch, sideboard, dining table and chairs, in oak; cutlery, crockery glassware, sewing machine, contents of five bedrooms, in suites; brass bed and Famous range, kitchen utensils, etc.

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utensils. J. W. JONES

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o'clock. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.
Love Bros., Melbourne village, Saturday, March 31; 38 head of young cattle; sale at 1 o'clock. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.
Millson & Wilsie, Village of Lambeth; Saturday, March 31; 30 dairy cows; sale at the chief librarians are women. Now, 2 clock p.m. Starp A. M. Hunt, aucif they are proving to be as efficient as men, and I am writing to library headquarters for information on that point, I would suggest that the position VALUABLE FARM competent and obliging staff, who have should be offered to one of our own

London, March 24, 1906. Mrs. Winclow's Soothine Syrne. (all in oak), dishes, range, contents of four bedrooms, bedding, mattresses, Here is an artist's preity descripsprings, pictures, refrigerator, lawn tion of a tinsel maker in Delhi, India: mower, tools, etc. Terms, cash. 88u-ty "The silken thread from a ball under the ground runs over the hook and is TERS, solicitors, etc. Money to loan. 98 Dundas street, London. T. W. Scandrett; W. A. Proudfoot, B.A.

Household furniture, etc., at Jones' sweep of the latter along the worker's duction rooms, on Tuesday, March 27, thigh sets it relies and both and is attached to the spindle. One rapid sweep of the latter along the worker's duction rooms, on Tuesday, March 27, thigh sets it relies and both and is attached to the spindle. One rapid bed- thread, one for the reel of tinsel, which ic a flash shoots upward to arm's length coiled like a snake about the

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The Penitentiaries and the Parole System.

Justice shows the population of the penitentiaries for 1905 to have been 1,359, compared with 1,286 in 1904. In 1899 the inmates numbered 1,447, and

dian nationality numbered 875; Eng-Hsh, 150; United States, 121; Irish, 46, and Scotch 27, the remainder belonging temperate; 913 were single, 411 married and 43 widowed. The gross expendi-

with the products of free labor in the perty. He added: to expect that the Government will utilize the labor of its wards in suphas been tried in several of the neighboring states with satisfactory that the propriety of adopting similar legislation in Canada be considered. In the State of New York, for example prison labor, or its products, may not be farmed out, contracted, given or sold to any person or firm, but may be utilized for any public institution, owned, managed, or controlled by the state, or for any industries for the benefit of the state.

An instructive chapter on the parole parole officer, W. P. Archibald, formerly of the Salvation Army. Since released on parole. Of this number, their sentences, under license, without far respected the conditions of their licenses which are still operative. Those who forfeited their licenses by sal interest. subsequent conviction and who may be thought to represent the criminal element of those under license, number 24, or but a little over 2 per cent. The remaining 7 per cent have been recommitted for non-compliance with the conditions of the license, but with-It costs the state \$254 per capita per annum for the maintenance of convicts. The 222 men released last year outside at laborers' wages (\$1 50 per day), and earn over \$100,000 per year themselves. Some are earning \$3 or their discharge from the penitentlaries, in addition to the paroled con-The fundamental principle of plains, is reconstruction. Society will always cry "punish the evil-doer;" the parole system answers. "Let us fit

health, we should begin at least a century before the criminat is born. We are just beginning to approach and by the provisions of the juvenile While even these excellent

him for citizenship." He adds:

"My experience of years has proven confirmed criminality. To furnish better opportunities for all young men, before, during and after imprisonment for crime, is our practical

He may fairly claim that the parole system has been justified by results. no terror for the public in the spring, Certainly the department of justice is but a soft coal strike will be disasto be congratulated upon securing Mr. | trous at any season of the year. 'Archibald's services for this important and difficult duty. He qualified

Salvation Army officer in connection with the prison gate movement. It was a labor of love, and it was with re-TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. | luctance that he left the active staff of the Army when his present post was pressed upon him by the Minister of

A Progressivs Step in Great Britain.

Attention has been frequently called to the headway which the principle of the taxation of land values is making the family. in the old land. Many influential pub-The annual report of the Minister of lie men place it in the forefront of poby five hundred and eighteen municipal councils throughout England, Scotland the whole community. No such com- living. bination of responsible rating authori-

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Asquith, who has been a persistent advocate of land taxation reform, made a sympathetic response. He said he sup-Itentiaries upon prison labor are practically the unanimous approval, worthy of public attention. Hard without distinction of politics or party, labor is a necessary element in prison of all the great municipalities. He rediscipline, and while it may not be de- garded this movement, properly underpirable to employ prison labor in the stood, as being not a derogation from, manufacture of articles that compete but an assertion of the rights of pro-

> "What are the two principles upon which, as far as I understand it, it is founded? They are very simple. They seem to me to be based upon common sense and equity. The first is that those who benefit by public improvements, should contribute their fair share of the cost of them. The next is-and I think it is right and just-that the community should reap the benefit of the increased values which are due to its own expenditure and its own growth. These two principles appear to me not to be inconsistent, but are a necessary corollary of the doctrine of the rights of property if equitably ap-

As a preliminary step Mr. Asquith "wrote them up," and "wrote them cure them suggested that it was necessary to down," is placarded all over these CURE THE MOST system is contributed by the Dominion place a separate assessment on site papers as if it were a monstrous prowhile 325, or 30 per cent, have thus gree, an acceptance of the single tax made out. From both have the Mr. S. A. Cassidy. of Ottawa, Pertheory, will be the first of its kind in

Elevated Tracks.

The Grand Trunk's proposal elevate its tracks has much to commend it from the standpoint of public safety. Every year lives are sacrificed out charge of criminality against them to the deadly level crossings on some during the period they were at large. of London's busiest thoroughfares. Many municipalities in the United States are seeking legislation to comon parole have become producers. The pcl the elevation of railway tracks, state has not only been relieved of the and the grade crossing in large cencost of their keeping in the peniten- ters of population must eventually disappear. It is not only a public menace, but a public nuisance, delaying for the support of their families and pedestrians and vehicular traffic. Elevated tracks are so desirable that it \$4 per day as mechanics. During the is unfortunate that engineering diffi- flight of stairs?" culties will not permit the Grand Trunk to raise them from one end of the city to the other.

The rails are to be carried on an embankment which need not be an the parole law, Mr. Archibald ex- unsightly affair, or detrimental to the scuthern portion of the city. The immunity from danger and from the interruption of street traffic will be worth a good deal to the people who "Prevention did not begin soon are obliged daily to cross the present enough to entirely prevent crime, To tracks. Residents of the western porprevent crime, as in preventing ill- tion of South London, who are rein crossing the river, have had a an ideal by insisting upon better grievance in the parrowness of the homes for the poor and vicious; by viaduct at the Wortley road, but this child-placing in well selected homes; is to be widened to 56 feet. The width of all the proposed viaducts, and the agencies cannot affect those whose clearances, are such that they will early life is not touched by their not disfigure the streets. The embeneficent influence, yet preventive bankment will not to any extent face measures may be applied to them at or run along residential blocks, but ward, and keep them from drifting factory premises and backyards. The Grand Trunk officials say it will not that many young men, especially first be an eyesore, but will be sodded and offenders, have, by the parole sys- kept in trim. The city might make tem, been kept from drifting into this a condition of any arrangement with the company, and so minimize objections to the company's plan on

the score of appearances.

The Provincial Secretary says he for it by his long experience as a bows to public opinion, and will with- to use water as a beverage.

licenses on steamboats. His good

The weakness of the Temiskaming loan is that it tends to discredit the credit of the Province.

An Englishman in Canada writes the lord provost of Dundee asking for a "hard-working" girl for a wife. Perhaps he is after one who will support

capitalist declares that Hastings County has enormous de-

creasing wealth which was created by hit by the increase in the cost of

"At 3 in the morning of March 21, the vernal equinox can be plainly

"Considering that the vernal equinox is an astronomical imagination in space where the sun crosses the invisible equator from south to north, it is evident that anybody who could discern the vernal equinox through a piece of smoked glass at 3 o'clock in the morning would be in a pretty sad way."-Ottawa Citi-

Our usually wide-awake Ottawa contemporary must have been in a pretty sad way when it failed to see the Star's very obvious joke.

Unfair to Insurance Companies.

[Montreal Witness.] The yellow press of Canada has begun a similar campaign to that which was pursued by the yellow press of the United States all through the When wisdom prospered in his sight course of the insurance investigation there. Everything done by the insurance companies, no matter how inno- This minstrel lead, his sins forgiven; cent, ordinary or necessary, was dis- The rueful conflict, the heart riven torted and misrepresented as extraor- And memory dinary and evil by the United States vellow journals, especially in their headings and editorially, and a few of When kindred thoughts and yearnings the Canadian newspapers are following their example. The normal fact On the fruit heart the purest share that an insurance company estimated The best of what we do and are, its securities as of different values at ceeding, the very extreme of wickedvalues. He promised that a bill for ness; whereas, every bank, every finthe taxation of land values would be ancial and commercial institution, is drafted and presented to the House as doing the same thing all the time. All quickly as possible, a statement in investments in bonds and stocks have Stone in the Kidneys Cannot which his colleagues, Hon. Mr. Bryce a liquid quality, and rise and fall according to their condition and the state and Hon. John Burns, concurred. This of the market, and must be set down legislation, which will be, in some de- as of different present market value collateral many securities of uncertain any country, and will arouse a univer- value with which it does not encumber its books, until their value is established, and when any shade of uncertainty attaches to any it is, if the bank can afford it, removed from the active list. No public bank or private business should be brought under popular condemnation by such licensed detraction as this. This is done under pretence of defending the public's interest at the very time when these are being

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[Exchange.] Smiggs-There goes a man who has one much to arouse the people. Smaggs-Great labor agitator, eh? Smiggs-No; manufacturer of alarm

Needed a Subject. [Life.]

Mother-"What do you mean by pushing your baby brother down that Dorothy-"Why, mamma, I'se just joined the society for the first aid to the injured at school, and I want a

Then He Kissed Her.

subject to practice on.'

[Tit Bits.] Miss Beautiful-Oh, but mamma ob

Couldn't Come.

[Houston Post.1

of a job, eh? Well, come around to the factory at 7 in the morning and I'll put you to work." "I can't come tomorrow, sir."

"I've got to be in th' parade of the unemployed that takes place tomor-

The Sad Part. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

Two St. Louis women have been fined \$10 each for criticising another pains about the heart, palpitation. Mews, Windsor, and a gift from King any point of their progress down- for the most part will be flanked by woman's hat. The sad part of it is headache and dizziness. that their husbands will have to put up

Interest Aroused. [Philadelphia Press.]

"I could die for you!" he cried. "You don't say!" retorted the girl, indifferently.

"And," he continued, "my life is in sured for \$25,000." "I am yours," she cried-"till death."

A Grunt From Hogtown.

London's water commissioners have and specific action on the liver. reduced the water rates by \$10,000 but it is doubtful if even this concession will cause some of the citizens ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To

A WOMAN'S SMOKING-CAR

[From the New York World.] Staid old England again shocks its friends by installing a smoking-car for ladies on one of the main railway lines

between London and Liverpool. The audacity of this departure is likely to cause as much alarm as the recent invasion of the House of Commons by a lot of Labor members who have not had a university education and wear

sight to see women smoking in the cafes and other public places. No uplitical issues, and the Liberal party is posits of granite and marble. The to-date American novelist would think expected to affirm it in legislation. A discovery is a great stroke of luck for for a moment of admitting to his expetition for land value taxation, signed a county which has been fertile in clusive pages a Russian or Spanish over her eard-table. The moral American audience is apt to gasp for breath The customs receipts are mounting, if an actress adds piquancy to a scene and Wales, has been presented to the and the expenses of collection are of flirtation by nonchalantly trying to ministry by a deputation headed by the proportionately much less than ten blow rings in the air. It feels that she mayor of Glasgow and the mayor of years ago. Perhaps Mr. Paterson may has had only due punishment if she Manchester. The speakers represented see his way clear to do for his staff comes near choking in the attempt. the matter as one of urgency, the line what Mr. Hyman has done for the the pink of all proprieties, to smoke in of argument being that the ever-in- employes of the public works depart- a public car seems incredible. Of 30 years; 334 from 30 to 40 years; 170 creasing burdens upon the ratepayers ment. There is no statutory salary inshould be alleviated by the restoration crease in the customs service, so that she may have indulged her little weakyears, and 35 over 60. Those of Cana- to public uses of a portion of the in- many of the employes have been hard ness for tobacco, or in company of cluded dinner table. That is quite a different matter from boldly traveling in a car bearing the public label "Ladies' Smoking." On the continent she would have had to join the men seen with a piece of smoked glass." but she would have them for an excuse that her clothes smelled of tobacco smoke. Whatever else may be said of it, the new English venture indicates that some English ladies have

POEMS THAT LIVE

a very practical way of being frank

and honest about their petty vices.

At the Grave of Burns. [William Wordsworth.]

Too frail to keep the lofty vow That must have followed when his brow Was wreathed—"The Vision" tells us

With holly spray, He faltered, to and fro, And passed away.

Enough of sorrow, wreck and blight; Think rather of those moments bright, When to the consciousness of right His course was true

Effaced forever.

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the well-known proprietor of the Bijou Hotel on Metcalfe street, and in an Interview he says: "My friends all know that I have been a martyr to stone in the kidneys for years. They know that besides consulting the best doctors in the city, and trying every medicine I could think of, I was unable to get better.

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MILLINERY **OPENING**

Tonight

Since Wednesday our Millinery Showroom has been the center of attraction. The spring season is now fairly started. Many of our prettiest hats have found owners, and it was very noticeable that the new spring styles, as shown here, were satisfactory to everyone, and becoming to the face. Not the slightest dissatisfaction was expressed with the modes Dame Fashion has decreed that one shall wear, in fact, the opinion was generally formed that she has been very kind to her daughters in bringing forth such a variety of styles that the individual face can be suited exactly.

The opening continues tonight. Come and bring your friends and together discuss the styles. (Millinery Section - take elevator.)



Ladies' Spring

Saturday special in Dressy, Hip-Length Covert Coats, tight-fitting back, lined throughout with satin, fancy flat collar, full pleated sleeve and turn-back cuff. Remarkable value at \$6.50.

EMBROIDERY WASH

COLLARS Special for Saturday and night, 30 dozen Embroidery Wash Collars, finished to gain at 35c perfection, to withstand constant washing. Extra at

20c Each. New Neck Frilling. White

"PHONAC" CORSET

Crompton make of imported cou til, gray and white, bias cut; with long hip; hose supporters on front and side; suitable for medium figures. When you are getting a new gown is the proper time to get corsets. Try the this time. Price \$1 00

Vests-Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vest. sleeves, half sleeves, and long sleeves, for spring, at

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128, Dundas St.

and colors, at, yard......25c



WHITEWEAR

35c, 59c, \$1.10.

full front, with two rows of lace

insertion, lace edging, finished

with beading and ribbon. A bar-

Drawers, umbrella cut, made of

good cambric, deep flounce of

Slip-Over Night Gowns, good

cambric, daintily trimmed with

embroidery, at

embroidery. Special 590

Corset Covers, made of cambric,

You Don't Wash With the Box!

Both box and wrapper of Baby's Own Soap are plain, business-like and cheap. All the money is in the Soap itself, which is as pure and fragrant as money can make it.

Baby's Own Soap

is much imitated as to appearance, but delicate skins soon show the difference. "Baby's Own" costs YOU no more than the imitations—frequently less.

ALBERT SOAPS LIMITED, MFRS., MONTREAL.

"The largest horse I can find in the United States," says a writer in Farm and Fireside, "is Royal Prince, who was raised in Crawford County, Pennsylvania. He is a dapple gray, stands nearly seven feet high at the shoulder, weights 2,800 pounds when fat, wears a No. 30 collar, and a No. 9 shoe, and is very finely proportioned." Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat

ailments are quickly relieved by Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists. A pair of magnificent carriage horses Edward to the King of Norway.

USE: niamond

Better than all-Manitoba for general household use, being a

HUNT BROS.

Flattering compliments are being paid those who are wearing

The New High Bust Straight Front

D. & A.

Corset

No Corset suits present styles as well.

an adequate water supply, and we understand that surveys have now been

made by engineers of high reputation

who are of opinion that there are no

difficulties which cannot be overcome

f Given a Trial

Ceylon Natural GREEN Tea will prove his dead brother, the last representative of a noble race on which her its superiority over all Japan Teas. Lead Packets Only.-25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. By all Grocers. HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

bara, raising her reses to her face guid manner now, yet her heart throb-

"I suppose that is the principal connessful ones the life is very hard, very ever. So she had left the roses be- circle. Many a pretty little romance probably it will be the miners.

Barbara looked round. The train had come into the station, two or which had attracted Lord Keith's at- wonder where the deuce it was!" tention. Barbara looked at them, and a contemptuous expression crossed her

"Hello-where's Robson?" one of the Bryant." party asked, halting just beside her. "He'll miss the train! Where did he

went on swiftly. "Oh, there he is!"

movement to pick them up, but stood come. staring helplessly before her. Lord Keith's attention was occupied by a poor woman whom he was assisting with kindly courtesy to find a seat for herself and her little child, and in an- over Stourton and its neighborhood, other moment the roses might have and the next morning, when Barbara and, with a slight bow, placed them in the rain was falling in a steady down- the preceding day. Miss Hatton's trembling hand. Their pour, which looked as if it would con-

aloud-"you'll miss your train; and ruder glazing of former years. this evening?"

the other's shoulder.

train." was the quick reply. "Are you quarter after ten when Barbara's a'l in? Come on then!" And without dark eyes glanced at it for a moment another glance at the girl whose as she passed on into the great hall flowers he had returned, he moved which in olden times had been the away and joined the rest of the trav- banqueting hall. It was a superb

returned to her side. Barbara's face mere suits of armor and great carved was colorless; and, when he bent to- oaken chests and tall carved chairs ward her hurriedly, asking if she were upholstered in Cordovan leather; and 111, she looked at him with blind un- in profusion, placed here and there

ter with me; but I am tired-and- Is thither to do honor to the earl on his that the carriage? Oh, I am so glad!" return to the castle after more than There was something restless in her two years' absence.

to the carriage. on the e hions. Lord Keith looked vivid red of her lips had faded a seven people from St. Pierre with his han some blue eyes.

An examination of our well-

good results.

similar medicine.

ment in his face, she added, "Yes, could do was done for her. She was come.'

> She had resumed her graceful lan- nothing to fear from his niece's conbed heavily, and her lips were quite The touch of mystery surrounding den change of front on the part either steady under the gray gauze of her her early life added to Barbara Hai-veil. The roses, with their fragrance ton's success in society. Her father's

platform hurried toward the carriages that had just left Stourton. "She's excess, and his stainless honor, which Among the hurrying groups was that pretty enough to be remembered. I all men acknowledged, stood him and "In the shop windows perhaps,"

yellow-haired girl answered as she perhaps, I'll remember where."

The train was a full one, and there their road from the castle, and it was her face in the cambric and lace of was some difficulty in finding places, but a short quarter of an hour that her pillows, ashamed to her inmost ing her roses to her lips. Suddenly Stourton Station; yet that trifling ac- she felt herself guilty. the bowers fell-from her hand on to eldent and the short delay it caused The shamed thought had lingered the dusty platform. She made no changed her whole life in the time to with her during her toilet that morn- himself.

> CHAPTER VII. That night a heavy storm broke

handsome face had excited Lord sound on the thick-leaved ivy climb-Keith's admiration put his hand on ing over the heavy stone balustrade "Come, Marcus, mine," he said of plate glass which had replaced the

who will play 'Hamlet' at Blackbridge A tall, old-fashioned clock in a heavily carved black case standing at "I have no intention of missing the the foot of the stairs, marked the apartment, with a painted ceiling and When, a minute later, Lord Keith stained windows, and standing about seeing eyes, then roused herself with among these grave and stately remains of a past age, were rare flow-"Ill? No; there is nothing the mat- ers from the conservatories, brought

manner now as she let him lead her | Farbara had slept ill and risen unrefreshed. She had felt lonely and There had been a slight accident on strange in the great oak-paneled and the road, Lord Elsdale's servants ex- tapestried bedroom, so different from plained, and it had detained them, her coquettish blue-and-white nest in high-handed piece of business on the notwithstanding all their efforts to Belgrave Square, the thunder had reach the station in time. Miss Hat- made her head ache, and there were ton gave a long sigh as she sunk back dark circles under her eyes, and the cials occurred here yesterday, when up at he with a pleading anxiety in little: but, weary and somewhat dis- through tickets to New York were turbed as she was, she felt all her "May I ride over tomorrow and see fatigue vanish before the sombre held up.

If you have recovered from your grandeur and beauty of her surround- Among the sassengers to reach here fatigue?" he asked, as Barbara gave ings. And with the appreciation of him a languid gray-gloved hand. her surroundings came a sudden thrill were three men, one woman and three "If you care to take the trouble," of pride and delight at the thought children, bound from St. Pierre for her surroundings came a sudden thrill then, seeing, something of disappoint- that she was mistress of it all-a

thought which blotted out all the past of which the roses had so forcibly reminded her on the previous night. For two years Lord Elsdale and his niece had traveled in foreign lands, and at the end of that time they had returned to England. Miss Hatton had been presented, and had made her debut in the great world of rank taken her place as a queen of beauty and received as much homage and adulation as even she could wish.

From the moment in which she had come to Lord Elsdale, the child of father had cast the only stain, earl had aroused himself from grief for his son to see that this girl in whom all his ambition centered should have the most scrumulous even the bituminous coal fields of the read the notice convening the meetshould have the most scrupulous care. All that travel, culture, and learning country. "I do not want them; they were fad- fore many months Lord Elsdale, cri- ing been reached.

Barbara in good stead.

Thus the girl was received with open her daily bread to charity was a expressed by them.

"If she were Lord Elsdale's niece ten thought that, when it came to her-It was only a trivial accident which been with her during the past night; had delayed Lord Elsdale's horses on and in the darkness she had hidden

ing, and it had made her even more distant than was her wont to her maid, as she dressed her; and through all her reserve she had vaguely wondered what the woman would say if she knew that her mistress was the been trampled under foot had not a Hatton came slowly down the great woman perhaps as the painted women child of a provincial actress-such a gentleman, in passing, lifted them, marble staircase of Elsdale Castle, she had seen at Stourten Station on

ness and wealth, these thoughts vanibrary windows, striking with a sharp ished; all her old disdain and langour returned, the pretty head was reared and magnificence of Elsdale Castle, states.

but she had never imagined, never hoped for such as this. As she stood in the subdued light of the great hall-upon the marble floor of which, here and there, large bearskin rugs were thrown-subdued even on a summer sunlit day, and almost somber now that the skies without were lowering and overcast, her uncle's secretary came toward her.

[To be Continued.] HELD UP BY U. S.

French Soldiers Going Home Barred

from New York Route.

St. John, N. B., March 23.-Another part of American immigration offi-

France.

The men are soldiers or constables of the French Government and wear their uniforms. They had tickets through to New York, and intended aking a steamer from there for home. In their possession they have official papers showing their recall, and the necessity of reporting in France on a specific date.

JAIL FOR CARELESSNESS

Street Car Conductor Given 10 Years for Running Man Down.

10 years' imprisonment was imposed At once you'll feel their mighty intoday on Albert Oreman, a street car conductor, who had been held by a on your feet. jury to be responsible for a collision, which resulted in the death of Ber- your tired worn-out condition to one the Illustrated London News. nard McDonald, a mail wagon driver. Oreman was convicted of manslaughthat builds up and enlivens the entire lets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on man was running the car in order to Mr. John Whitley, of Stanwood each box. 25c. permi the motorman to talk to a wo- postoffice, Ont., knows the merit of man passenger. "As a warning to Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and says: "I careless motormen and chauffeurs," wouldn't be alive today had it not said Judge Foster to Oreman, "it is been for Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Last my duty to impose a heavy sentence winter I was sick with grippe and on you, as an object lesson against the when spring came I was weak, bilious carelessness of such men as you.

Mysterious Death.

morning. He was lying on the floor, while beside him on the bed was a Winchester rifle. One bullet hole was their merit, and proclaim them a medin his breast.

The coroner decided that death resulted from either suicide or accidental ery are important, get D. Hamilton's shooting. In that opinion he was sup- Pills of Mandake and Butternut toported by Dr. Stewart and the officer. day. At all de lers, 25c per box, or No ground for self-destruction is five boxes for \$1 00. By mail from N. known, and the dead man's friends C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. claim that death was accidental.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

COAL CONFERENCE Bank of British North America

ner debut in the great world of rank and fashion, where she had at once The Prospect for Averting Big Presented to the Proprietors at Their Seventieth longed. It is pleasing to see the chi-Yearly General Meeting Miners' Strike Grow Less Bright.

> Indianapolis, Ind., March 23.-Noth- of the company, 5 Gracechurch street, doubtful accounts, amount to £93,000 take up farms, and seem greatly to the ing but some unexpected and unfore- London, on Tuesday, March 6, Mr. J. (\$452,600), and these figures compare enjoy life. In Manitoba and the his seen circumstances can prevent a H. Brodie presiding.

The breach between the operators

from adjustment as ever.

have been reached in every district.

CHARGES DISCRIMINATION

Eastern Manufacturers Lay Complaint Against C. P. R.

She had heard much of the beauty on goods originating in the eastern Mr. Marlowe argued that if it were

not for the protective tariff the Can-As it is, the railway is profiting more by the tariff than the manu-

facturers. He quoted several cases settled by the interstate commerce commission of the United States to prove that that body considered it a part of its duties to equalize rates between dif-

Death of Ras Makonnen.

ferent points.

23.-Ras Makonnen, Governor of Har-

rar, Abyssinia, is dead. most notable subject of the Emperor Menelik. He commanded the Abyssinian force which defeated the Italian troops at the battle of Adowa, Abyssinia, in March, 1896, when some 3,000 to 10,000 of Baratieris soldiers and Net profit for the half year ending this

LOOK FOR SPRING HUMORS on this morning's train from Halifax They Crop Out Constantly, Showing the System Needs Purifying.

> Since time immemorial it has been customary to take "Spring medicine," and why?

All winter your clothes have been heavy, you may not have bathed so strong, heavy food. Consequently the pores of the skin have not eliminated very fast, the liver is sluggish and the whole system clogged with impuri-Spring days bring poisons to the

surface and ultimately they will break out in rashes, humors and pimples. Before spring sickness arrives, you should cleanse and purify the system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Man-New York, March 23 .- A sentence of drake and Butternut.

fluence building up weak spots, clearing out disease, and puting you again

of health and vigor, because they supply the body with nourishing blood Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-

and rheumatic. I used enough medicine to cure twenty times, but I didn't get any help till I tried Dr. Hamil-Saskatoon, Sask., March 23. - Amos ten's Pills. They purified my blood, Tiffin, a farmer about 30 years of took the yellow color out of my face, age, was found dead in his shack, four put new tone in my stomach and inmiles north of the town, yesterday creased my appetite. The bilious attacks and rheumatic pains gradually departed, and Dr. Hamilton's Pills made a new man of me. I proved icine for all men."

R A., and Kingston, Ont.

If better health and prompt recov-

proprietors of the Bank of British count down. Our profits for the year, families are continuously arriving, North America was held at the offices after making ample provision for all who, having small independent means, with £96,000 (\$467,200), in 1904. The Northwest the harvest constituted a small difference is more than account- record, the production of wheat in 1905 ed for by the disappearance of one or amounting to 86,000,000 bushels, and the two large accounts which had previ- quality was excellent, and fetched good ously been borrowers. At our last prices. The exports of cattle were 59,-

The chairman said: Before comalready well educated, refined and their men widened rapidly toalready well educated, refined and and their men widened rapidly tomencing my remarks I should like to inactivity which prevailed during 1904 and 38,000 more than in 1903. The im-"Barbara," the earl said, quickly, graceful; she needed only the finish-day, forcing the conclusion upon both express my regrets at the absence to- in New York, at the same time remark- migration to the Provinces of Manito-"Barbara," the earl said, quickly, graceful; she needed only the finish- day, forcing the concerns at the absence to lin New York, at the same time remark- ingration to the Provinces of Manito-day of one of the directors—Mr. E. A. ing: "That these conditions will not ba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is stated." away; "have you lost your flowers?" course with high-born elegance could ference will break up within twentybe permanent, and a return to greater to have been 120,000 persons. A year "It does not matter," she answered. give—and these she soon acquired. Be- four hours without a settlement hav- ent. Mr. Hoare takes a great interest activity will certainly be seen, although ago your attention was drawn by the in the bank, and I believe has never I am not going to venture to predict chairman to the fact that the number tical as he was, saw that he had This forecast allows for everything before missed attending these general the date." As it turned out, low rates of commercial failures in Manitoba and except the intervention for a second meetings during the last 26 years. for money continued until September, the Northwest Territories had intime of President Roosevelt or a sud- In the first place you will wish when a better demand sprang up which creased, adding that the total of such me to make some remarks on the bal- later on was followed by some weeks liabilities had not increased in like ance-sheet to the end of last year. of unusual activity and exceedingly proportion, and he gave a word of deferation in this money-grubbing will. The roses, with their tragrance and loveliness, recalled what she perfect elegance of style and beauty tempt again to stay the strike. As there is again an increase in the deposits, would fain have forgotten, all she of person had caused his reckless distance to a success in society. Her lattice is again an increase in the deposits, would fain have forgotten, all she of person had caused his reckless distance to stay the strike. As posits and current accounts of f490, business in Canada during 1905 was great regret that I have to point out that whereas in 1904 the failures in and it really pays. The few succeed, had brought to her an echo of the overlooked, and he was still rememin a deadlock which apparently canthe many fell and brought to her an echo of the overlooked, and he was still rememin a deadlock which apparently canprosperous, all the great industries that, whereas in 1904 the failures in the many fail, and even with the sucpast she wished to put from her forbered with admiration by a goodly

not be broken. If either side weakens ly in the savings banks deposits, and, showing good results, and trade has these three provinces were 52 in num-Zaborious. Ah, there comes the train! hind—they angered her; and memories was invented by scandal-mongers to The deadlock between hard coal deposits that the gry with was shown year. Deposits in chartered banks in-The company are evidently on the they recalled had no part in her life account for their ignorance of his operators and miners of the central for 1904. The actual increase in our creased over fifty million dollars. I with liabilities amounting to \$1,324,000. marriage and of the existence of his competitive and the southwestern dis- savings bank deposits is about £390,- cannot give you the total deposits for Our Winnipeg manager, who writes daughter, but Lord Elsdale's position tricts continued today through the 000 (\$1,898,000). Bills payable are a 1905, but the amount with all the with a large experience of local condi-"I'd swear I've seen her some- was high enough to be comparative- meetings of the two joint scale com- good deal higher than last year, show- banks, including the Dominion Govern- tions, is of opinion that while estabthree passengers had alighted, and where!" a man was saying in a ly unassailable; and his own family mittees and when the meetings ad- ing as they do an increase of over £1,- ment Savings Bank, was some 107 lished houses have added to their most of the people assembled on the second-class compartment of the train pride, which he cultivated almost to journed until tomorrow no agreement 000,000 (\$4,866,666). Notes in circula-million pounds sterling for 1904, whilst means and strengthened their position, tion have increased £70,000 (\$340,666), in 1880 — some 25 years before—these many have gone into business of late The differences then seemed as far and at times during the year have were only about seventeen million years lacking capital or experience, or considerably exceeded this amount. pounds sterling. The bank clearings some other essential, with the inevitalaughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her laughed the yellow-haired actress op- arms in London society; and in her la face as she watched the showily posite to him. "She was a beauty in triumphs she forgot that these things tee of the central competitive district ther £20,000 (\$97,333), to our reserve per cent. The lumber trade has shown three provinces is proceeding rapidly,

London this season, you know. She's had not been always hers. That she, today was confined to arguments fund, thereby bringing it up to £440,000 a general improvement, the English as the immigration returns clearly inust then to exercise a strange fascin- Miss Hatton, Lord Elsdale's niece. It Lord Elsdale's heiress, clad in purple among the operators and radical dif- (\$2,141,333). It is getting on to- market partially recovered from the dicate, and the value of important not likely you have met her, Mr. and fine linen, should have once owed ferences of views which were heatedly wards the half-million—a figure which depressed condition which was the farms has considerably increased, and we shall all, I am sure, be delighted to characteristic of 1904; but it in the most favored localities has now An effort was made to secure from reach-and all saved out of profits, was the improvement in prices in reached a point where the value comtimes over, I have seen her before and which was but rarely-made her President Mitchell, of the mine work- and none of it by the issue of new the American market that contributed pares not unfavorably with the price been in the same room with her," he cheeks burn like fire, and the heavy ers, an expression of as to whether capital. If you now turn to the credit most to the prosperity of this indus- of freehold farms in certain counties "Into the waiting-room," the pretty declared, coolly. "One of these days, black lashes droop over the proud he held the Ryan resolution to be in side, cash, in specie and cash at call try; and prices still continue to addark ever And yet the thought had been most to the prosperity of this field. The value of good land try; and prices still continue to addark ever And yet the thought had been most to the prosperity of this field. The value of good land and short notice are more than £600,- vance. The salmon industry of Brit- has also advanced considerably, chief-This resolution was adopted by the 000 (\$2,920,000), above those of last ish Columbia for 1905 has shown very ly under the influence of purchases former joint conference in January year, and show an excellent percentage good results. The catch was a recand binds the miners not to sign in on our responsibilities on the debit ord one, and the prices realized very to say, from the purchases of speculat-Barbara Hatton stood motionless, hold- Barbara Hatton had been detained at soul of the base disloyalty of which any district until an agreement shall side, these two together being close good, and the market continues strong. ors, which have been on a considerable upon 40 per cent of our total liabili- Many of the canning companies must scale, and will certainly not have a Mr. Mitchell declined to commit ties to the public. Investments are have done very well in 1905, improving beneficial influence upon the agriculslightly altered. We sold our £25,000 their financial positions to such an ex- tural industry. This concludes the (\$121,666), of Exchequer bonds, and in- tent as to put them on a very sound general remarks I have to make to creased our Consols to an equal basis. Dairying continues to show you, but before sitting down, I will amount. Bills receivable, loans on se- excellent results, and the total value ask you to appreciate that the results curity and other accounts are higher of exports under this heading for the of the year's working has not been by one million sterling. The premises year ended Oct. 31, 1905, reached brought about without hard work by account, after transferring the sum the very large total of \$42,000,000. In our general manager, Mr. Stikeman, of £10,000 (\$48,666), from the profits mining in British Columbia the and his staff, and I am sure you will

of the half-year, stands at £173,000 approximate estimate of the min- allow us to convey to those in Canada Winnipeg, March 23.—The railway \$841,933) which is £7,000 (\$34,066), eral production in 1905, sent over in and to our London office your hearty But in the stately old hall, sur- commission this morning heard the less than at the corresponding date of anticipation of the full returns, gives thanks for their continued good serayes met for a moment as her lips the broad stone to before the broad stone to before the broad stone to before the broad stone to be broa chairman gave you very full informa- an increase of more than \$2,000,000 beg to move that the report and acto, on behalf of the Canadian Manution respecting the various branches at which expenditure had principally

that the Canadian Pacific Rathway unthat the Canadian Pacific Rathway unthat the Canadian Pacific Rathway unthat the Canadian Pacific Railway un-been incurred, so that I need not go counted for by the high price of cop-be pleased to reply to him to the best and pattering against the great panes stood at the foot of the great stair
fairly discriminates against eastern over that ground again; but I may per compared with the price ruling in of my ability.

Mr. Henry F. stood at the foot of the great staircase in her white gown, the old Flemmanufacturers in its rates to coast
remind you that he made it very clear 1904, which has stimulated production Mr. Henry R. Farrer, seconded the case in her white gown, the old Flemish lace at her neck stirred by the cities as compared with the rates to that further transfers will have to be of the great copper mines of the bounresolution. Winnipeg, and as compared with rates made in the future, when he said, "not dary district. In the Yukon a further No questions being asked, the resonant was a compared with rates made in the future, when he said, "not dary district. In the Yukon a further No questions being asked, the resonant was a compared with rates made in the future, when he said, "not dary district. In the Yukon a further No questions being asked, the resonant was a compared with rates and was a compared with rates and was a compared with rates as a compared with rates and was a compared with rates." because there is not ample value and decline in the output of gold has to lution was put to the meeting and was more than ample value in property, be noticed. The Government figures, carried unanimously.

but because we do not wish to see this calculating gold at \$15 per ounce, show Messrs. G. D. Whatman, J. J. Cater,

account remaining at so high a point." a total export of \$7,110,000, which is and H. J. B. Kendall, the retiring adian manufacturers would not be In the opinion of the court it is most more than two millions less than the directors, were re-elected, and Mr. C. important that we should keep our output of 1904. This is partly accounted W. Tomkinson was elected to fill the premises thoroughly up-to-date, and for by the fact that the summer sea- vacancy caused by the resignation of with this object in view there is work son was extremely dry and good labor Mr. Maurice G. C. Glyn, who found it still to be done, and, therefore, you none too plentiful. The future of the impossible for him to devote sufficient

must not be surprised when we feel it camp, as the chairman told you last time for the conscientious discharge of necessary to make further transfers year, appears to depend chiefly upon his duties on the board.

THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA. BALANCE SHEET, 30th DECEMBER, 1905.

To Capital \$ 4.866,666 66 20,000 shares of £50 each, fully paid. 2.141.333 33 20,223,651 00 3,368,577 80 Jibutil, French Somaliland, March 23.—Ras Makonnen, Governor of Harrar, Abyssinia, is dead.

Ras Makonnen was regarded as the To Liabilities on indorsements \$1,639,405 92 \$1,229 90 To Profit and Loss Account:

Balance brought forward from 30th June. 1905. \$192,257 76 Dividend paid October, 1905. 146,000 00 \$46,257 76 date, after deducting all current charges and providing for bad and

\$339,720 17 Transferred to Bank Premises Account \$48.666 66
Transferred to Reserve Fund. 97,333 33
Transferred to Officers' Wid-

frequently, and you've eaten a lot of Balance available for April dividend.....

181,295 20 \$47,001,462 87

in bringing a sufficient supply of water to the camp. Should this prove correct the life of the Yukon may be promate of British Columbia being appreciated by the better class of settlers in this country, and in many parts, The yearly general meeting of the from profits in order to keep this ac- especially in the Island of Vancouver,

By Cash and Specie at bankers and in hand \$3,782,452 58

By Cash at Call and Short Notice 10,905,581 58 By Investments-Dominton of Canada Bonds, f140,000 at \$ 1,277,889 33 97 Other Securities..... By Bills Receivable, Loans on Security and other 28,714,071 41 Branches
By Deposit with Dominion Government, required by Act of Parliament for security of general 155,175 42 Dawson is that of the 30th November, 1905, and the figures of that return are introduced into this account. The balance of the transactions for December with that branch has been Suspense Account, pending the receipt

of the December accounts

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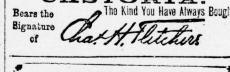
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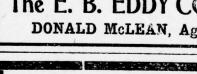
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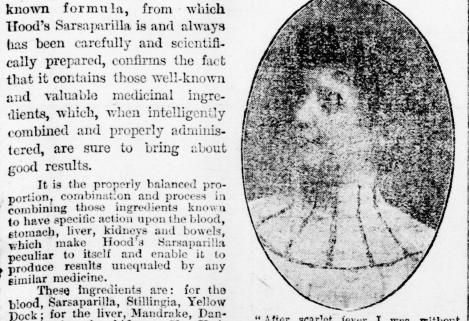
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CANADA TO RUSH **FORTIFICATIONS**

Dominion Engineers Now Look-After the Fortresses at Halifax.

Halifax, March 23. - The Dominion Government has assumed the responsibility of completing the fortifications which are in course of construction for the defense of Hailfax. Spion Kop and Fort McNab, the former on the western side of the en-

by the miltia department. in former winters, and about one hundred men have been employed constantly

The Imperial Government's appropriation ran out about the first of the year, and since that time the monthly estimates for material and wages have been sent on in advance, and the indebtedness has been met by the department at Ottawa.

The forts in and about Halifax have been built and maintained by the British Government for over 157 years, and vast sums of money have been expended to make Halifax the Gibraltar of the west. Henceforth it will be up to Canada to look after the A Brilliant Galaxy of Entertainimprovements and the maintenance of the fortifications

It is estimated that \$30,000 or more will be required to complete the two fortifications, which have been in course of construction for a number of years. The engineers' department is now wholly composed of Canadian

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CANADA'S ADVANCE

adustrial Accomplishments of Re-Cont Years Cited.

Day after day evidence is accumulatconcent to make articles of poor de- with catchy songs and dances. sign and filmsy workmanship, they The Bud Farnum Trio are musical tition of the world. That they are suc- of an act that always pleases Bennett coeding goes without saying, for Can- audiences. adians are progressive and earnest in command the purchasing power of vaudeville circuits of late. His offer- and revolvers. the wealthy on this side of the line, ing includes some solo and parody The spirit of lawlessness has penetie to learn from their cousins to the legue. High grade instruments of this coun- towards making up an excellent pro- They fought a battle near Yatry are not so uncommon as they once gramme. on them and the results are already moving pictures. most satisfactory. Of course it has taken Americans a long time to realize the change, but they are beginning to appreciate it, as the following letter will show. It was written to Messrs. Turks and Arab Cannibals Durleg Gourlay, Winter & Leaming, Toronto, by Mr. Arthur Dunham, the eminent concert organist, of Chicago, who has teen familiar for years with the best pianos of American make. Says he: ton, who has just returned to England with the issuance of brewers' licenses.

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DETECTIVE FOR GROCERS

Guild Wanted One to Run Down at Erring Wholesaler.

Hamilton, March 23.-There were interesting revelations this morning at the resumed investigation of the conspiracy charge against the officers of the Dominion Wholesale, Grocers' Guild.

It was shown that the Canada Brokerage Company, of Toronto, a combination of retailers, formed for the express purpose of opposing the Wholesale Guild, was getting McDonald tobacco at a low price from a wholesale house.

The guild started out to find this wholesaler, and tried to do so by tractrance to the harbor, and the other ing the revenue stamps on the cadon the eastern side, will be completed dies, but the stamp numbers were obliterated, and the guild, in its Owing to the mild winter the work anger, proposed to lay the matter beon these forts was not suspended, as fore the inland revenue department. It was also revealed that to discover the guilty wholesalers who were breaking the agreements, the guild proposed to place a first-class detective, who would go out as a salesman preacher or in any other capacity to get evidence of the breach.

VAUDEVILLE STARS AT POPULAR HOUSE

ers Secured for Bennett's Theater Next Week.

erces. The bill fairly glistens with In the engineers' department a num- vaudeville gems, and promises to atber of skilled men previously in the tract just as large houses as have employ of the Imperial Government, been the rule this week. A novel ofwill look after this branch of the service in Halifax. If the work on these defenses is pushed vigorously forward, transformation act of Naida & Co. It open boats off the Horn. It was bitter the two fortifications will be completed contains several special features, including a flying hallet dance a suband ready for the mounting of guns cluding a flying ballet dance, a submarine scene showing live fish, a dragon and a mermaid, and a start-



FRANK MAYNE. AT THE VAUDEVVILLE.

generally use only half a tablet after ling transformation from a garden of reses to the wintry north. The act is became misty but when it suddenly becautifully presented by the aid of special hanging pieces, many elaborate she was settling. Few people have an eating, and it never fails to give me roses to the wintry north. The act is when you like, use Dodd's Dyspepsia electric effects and gorgeous costumes. Another important feature on the sight bill will be the engagement of Frank tom in that angry sea made a picture Mayne & Co., who will be seen in an original comedy sketch founded on one of the great racing events at Belmont Park, New York. Mr. Mayne is said to be a light comedian of high merit, and is seen to good advantage in his sketch which is called "The

Tipster.' ing concerning the progress of Canada Hanson and Drew will present a in all branches of industrial art. While Village Bill Poster." They introduce a few years ago manufacturers were a bright line of comedy, intermingled

are now doing all they can to turn out comedians of a high order of excela quality which may stand the compelence and will present just the kind and robberies, and side by side are

Tommy Dunne, late manager and

case in the manufacture of planos. have been secured which should go proprietors.

ATE EACH OTHER

the Seige of Sana.

London, March 23 .- Mr. Leland Buxolanos of American make. Says he: tott, who has just rectarded to England will practically be acceded to by the caused many of our retail and wholewas greatly impressed with the Gour- the Persian Gulf, gives a terrible aclay Pianes, furnished for the rentals count of the effects of the siege of the at the Zion Methodist Church. Allow rebels of Sana by the Turkish troops. Sear. The Ontario Alliance has been objecting to them on the ground that me to add my word of commendation He states that on his way from Hofor its beauty of tone, which is emin- deids to the capital he found the vii- cult in local option territory. ently of singing quality, besides being lages had been destroyed by the While the licenses are not to be enof fine brilliancy and power. It truly Turkish artillery, and that a great tirely abolished, the understanding DYES, which have been the home was a great and agreeable surprise to portion of the route was entirely de- now is that the law will be changed

marked the route. Sana, which has magnificent build- Toronto, and will be granted on conings and is surrounded by mud walls, ditions preventing sales under them in DIAMOND DYES soon become experts had its population reduced from 70,000 local option municipalities. to 20,000 during the siege. There was terrible suffering, and cannibalism occurred both among the Arabs and the has been formed there for the pur- dingy suit, dress, skirt, blouse, jacket.

One Turk admitted that he had killed and eaten three Arabs. The dogs, which are a characteristic feature of most eastern towns, had disappeared, both they and the cats having been used as food.

The only European in Sana is an Italian trader, who was in the place and cloaks, the latter of which were Samples and Booklet in verse, entitled throughout the siege, and who has made so long that they reached down "The Longjohn's Trip to the Klonlived there for twenty years.

CREW SAVED OFF THE CAPE HORN

Twenty-Seven Sailors Rescued from Sinking Ship After Desperate Fight.

Seattle, Wash., March 23.-Twentyseven people were rescued from icy werp. The men saved were members edit. of the crew of the British ship Deudraeth Castle, which foundered off the Horn some months ago. They were successful private business, and there they were sent to England in a homeward-bound ship.

The Pass of Killiekrankie herself had an exceptionally long passage. For of the prosecution. more than nine weeks she was beating around the Horn, unable to get past the stormy cape. One of her boats was lost everboard and several sails were blown to shreds by sudden gales, The ship has a record for saving life. Two years ago this March she picked up the crew of the fishing schooner Penelope in Clallam Bay. The sailors on the ship performed a heroic piece of work in making the rescue.

The Killiekrankie came around the Horn from Antwerp loaded with general cargo. Most of her freight was discharged in Port Los Angeles. She is bringing only 800 tons of general cargo for Seattle.

The ship is owned by Gibson & Clark, of Glasgow, who also owned the ill-fated Pass of Melford, lost with all hands off the Vancouver Island coast, and the Pass The management of Bennett's have of Balmaha, now being overdue. On her last trip to England from Puget Sound one co the apprentices was killed by falling to the deck from aloft.

In speaking of the rescue of the 27 sailors, one of the officers of the ship said: the

"We were just in time to save the crew of the Deudraeth. The ship was sinking as high as the foreyard would sweep past The little boats could scarcely be seen in the flying spray and great billows.

a drunken man, with only a few shreds of canvas left. She plunged into every sea and rolled till we expected her masts him by the grand jury. to go by the board, or for her to dive to the bottom with all hands. With glasses we could see the men at work throwing out the cargo so as to lighten the ship and keep her afloat. It made a remarkable picture, this sinking ship with her yards loose and swinging with every sea yards loose and swinging with every sea and the waves rushing clear over her. It was blowing a hurricane and the bits of canvas left on the yards flapped and fluttered like signals for help. more than a few hours, and at once hove ough investigation into all the facts to and waited for them to launch their and to place the responsibility for boats, which we could see them preparing It was difficult work getting them out in such a heavy sea, but was finally accomplished. Then the hard work started. The pull from the sinking ship to our

ssel taxed the poor fellows' strength to the utmost. At times we lost sight of the boats entirely. They had launched three.

"The boats were finally brought alongside our ship and the poor fellows taken
on board. We gave them every assistance. In a day or two they were fully recovered from their hard experience. They had been pumping and working to result was that they were utterly exhausted. A large part of their cargo had been thrown overboard to keep the ship affoat. The crew had had a terrible ex-

"Shortly after they were on board it opportunity of seeing a ship going down. It impressed everyone on board. The sight of this fine vessel going to the botworth recalling.

SOCIAL CHAOS.

Robbery, Murder and Rebellion Still Abroad in the Russias.

St. Petersburg, March 23.-Lawless- trate, he would submit affidavits rerural comedy sketch entitled, "The nes and crime are keeping pace in garding the acts said to have been Russia with the repressive measures committed by Mr. Perkins, and would of the Government

daily filled with records of murders rant being issued, a writ of habeas brief chronicles of condemnation and miltary executions of political offenders.

member of the headline act known as The majority of the robberies and everything they undertake. Naturally "The Messenger Boys' Trio," will be assassinations are of a political nature the warrant, giving as his reason that and Philadelphia on return trip. Side they find that they can no longer seen in a single act in which he has been scoring triumphs over the large fighting their oppressors with bombs upon by the grand jury.

and they are beginning to admit that singing and also some clever imper- trated north, which part of the coun-Canadian manufacturers have very lit- sonations and a bright snappy mono- try is still snow-bound. The peasants of the northern Volga province, on the south. Particularly has this been the Other high-class vaudeville features road to Archangel, are driving off the

rensk with a detachment of a hun-that many women have been deceived were. Better material is being put in- The popular Bennetograph will, as dred and thirty Cossacks, were defeat- and induced to use the weak and adulto them, better workmen are laboring usual, show some new and interesting ed, and left a number of dead on the terated package dyes put up by un-

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AFTER TOWN TOPICS MAN

New York, N. Y., March 28.-The ap olication for the removal of Joseph M Deuel, justice of the court of special sessions, because of his connection with Town Topics, was heard by the appellate division of the supreme court today.

Howard Gans, for the petitioners declared that the justice had violated a specific statutory provision by enwaters off Cape Horn by the British gaging in a private business, that he bark Pass, of Killiekrankie, now tied had besmirched the integrity of the up at the city dock preparing to dis- bench, and that he either knew or charge the remainder of her cargo, should have known the scurrilous nawhich was brought around from Ant- ture of the publication he helped to

Edward Lauterbach contended that the justice had a right to carry on a taken to Talkahana, Chile, and from no charge of malfeasance had been made against him. He declared that in the Hapgood trial there was no honest, straightforward representation

> The court took under advisement the question whether it should appoint a referee to take evidence.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR MORGAN'S MAN?

Perkins May Be Indicted in Connection With the Recent lasurance Inquiry.

New York, N. Y., M reh 23.-If the grand jury which is investigating some of the conditions developed by recent legislative investigation, find that contributions of insurance company funds to political campaign funds was made with intent to deprive or defraud the true owner of his property, they must find that the

This opinion was expressed today "We sighted the Deudracth Castle in the morning. She was then flying a distress signal. The ship was wallowing like general sessions in answer to a presentment on the subject committed to

Judge O'Sullivan added that it is That is a question which the jurors

must determine for themselves from all the facts and circumstances in the case. We saw that the ship could not live He charged the jury to make a thor-

> such crimes, if they find that crimes were committed. "You are not to go seeking for PROFESSOR shelter as an excuse to avoid an unpleasant duty," he said. This opinion is in effect directly opposite to one upon the same subject which was given by District Attorney

Jerome several days ago. Mr. Jerome, in his brief, which was submitted to Judge O'Sullivan, held stop leaks in their ship for a month. The that there was no ground for prosecution of any insurance officials in connection with the campaign contributions, taking the ground that no intent to defraud had been shown. Mr. Jerome declared that Judge O'Sullivan had misconceived the sub-

ject which he had considered, and that if the court held to its opinion, it would be the duty of the grand jury to return indictments against Geo. W. Perkins, former vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company for larcency, and against Geo. B. Cortelyou, chairman, and Cornelius, N. Bliss, treasurer, of the Republican

national committee, for receiving stolen goods. Mr. Jerome informed Judge O'Sullivan that if he would sit as a magisask for a warrant for his arrest. He Columns of the newspapers are added that in event of such a warcorpus would follow and that the case would be taken to the highest courts, a special Washington ten-day Easter where the district attorney would re- excursion on Friday, April 13. Tickets tain Alton B. Parker as special only \$10, round trip, from Suspension counsel.

Emough Americans are surprised when seen in a single act in which he has and everywhere the revolutionists are the question at issue should be passed

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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Barrie is bound to hop into the limelight and as the egg season is plosed, anonymous letters now form their favorite amusement. If they keep up that line of work, we'll have to rearrange our schedule and claim that the O. H. A. should have hanged, the whole outfit, team and all.

Now the Stanley Cup is said by Ottawa papers to be only a plated mug, adorned with names that should not be there. Now, that's a swell grouch. First thing they will say they gave it away.

Barrie Advance-It will be time enough for the Advance to go to the defence of Rowe when that player is put on the defensive. So far the war has been carried on in the territory of the O. H. A. executive and its minions, the Globe, Telegram and Free Press. "Duke" Darroch was in town last week and, it is understood, saw Chief King. All that the chief, with the assistance of the local detectives and constables, has been able to discover is that some hens were laying for Darroch.

Chatham did well last night and defeated the Seventh Regiment Hockey team. The "Sojers" did not have their regular line-up, but it was sufficiently strong to make Chatham show her class. That team should be In the O. H. A.-in a league where you get in fast company.

St. Thomas has come to the conclusion that they do not want a union acrosse team. An independent baseball team will be about their size this

There will be no harness racing in Cleveland this year, and the old Glenville track will pass out of racing history. First thing they know, Canada will be the only place where one can get a good bet down.

The Ottawa Free Press says: An anxious reader wishes to know what form (f oath the Ottawas took when they pledged thmeselves to bring back the Stanley Cup next year. It follows: The lights were lowered and each man bared his breast. George Murphy took a hockey stick and sunk a gash a yard deep over every player's wishbone. Then, dipping the butt-en of the stick in the wound, each player signed his name with his own blood on Harvey Pulford's pants. Trainer George Brown took the trousereens, sprinkled them with balsam, and secreted them under the sink, where they will remain till the silverware once more adorns Rosenthals's show

Al Watts, the London twirler, has been ordered to report to Manager Barrow, at Toronto, April 1. Watts has been working all winter and will report in good condition.

From the reports of the game which appeared in the Montreal Sunday papers, the Wanderers spit out enough teeth to shock a dentist. Here's the way one running report of the play goes: "Kennedy rushed the puck back to center and would have scored had not Harry Smith knocked all the teeth in his upper jaw loose. Kennedy blew a shower of them out and returned to his position. Russell was cross-checked in the mouth by McGee and expectorated two molars and a canine over the side. Johnston crashed into Westwick and not only lost all his shop teeth, but a gold bridge besides." Dentists' prices in Montreal have gone up as a consequence.

Marvin Hart has billed himself for three fights. He doesn't care who licks him now.

Canned! The word fell with the same old dull thud that all other first words in the opening of a sad tale fall. Mike Donlin, center fielder for the New York Giants, somewhat of a baseball star and more of something else, muttered the words between his clenched teeth. "Arrested in Albany, married in Chicago, and canned in Memphis," he shricked in despair. "Ah, 'tis a crool world."-Detroit News.

This isn't all, but its plenty for a time. It seems best to deal it out

Probably in no other part of the United States is there a baseball diamond from which it is possible to bat a ball into any one of three states. Such a condition actually exists at the grounds which have just been leased by the Klondike Club, of East Liverpool, Ohio. The diamond is laid out on a lot which is known as the state line corner. If a batsman makes a hit over third base the ball will be sent into West Virginia. Should a foul tip result, the catcher would have to chase the ball into Pennsylvania. If a straight drive or a bunt is made, the ball will bowl into the state of Ohio.

Among the possibilities of the approaching season of harness racing in the west, one of the most brilliant is the proposed \$5,000 free-for-all pace at the Great Western Circuit Meeting at Milwaukee, which is given in conjunction with the Wisconsin State Fair.

Whether this project can be carried through or not is, of course, extremely problematical. What the management would like is to get the six best racehorse pacers in a contest for blood. With Dan Patch (1:551/4) and Audubon Boy (1:59%) barred, it would leave the probable starters to come from among Locanda (2:02), The Broncho (2:0314), Hazel Patch (2:02%), Nathan Strauss (2:031/2), Pan Michael (2:03), Maud Keswick (2:03%), Baron Grattan (2:0414), and a few others with slower records that are regarded as very likely to be graduated into the open class by the time next September has come around. Among others may be named Gratt (2:051/4)-a horse whose sensational performance at Lexington last fall made a deep impression on the critics-Ecstatic (2:051/4), Texas Rooker (2:05%), Red Bud (2:05%), Citation (2:06), and Bolivar (2:061%).

It is very easy to open such an event and it is comparatively easy to get an imposing entry in it. But the chances are as the time for the contest gradually drew on that a disappointing array of non-combatants would develop. It is almost sure that some two or three horses will outclass all the rest or else that campaigning exigencies will retire several that would have been fighting for the money. So it would not be surprising if the horses that actually went to the post numbered but four or five and that a couple of these were, relatively speaking, "chasers" only. In which event the management would have made a costly experiment, as such a field as that can always be secured for the regulation \$1,000 or \$1,500 COVERPOINT.

class shape when the season opens. A

fine trophy has been donated by Mr.

G. Zwicker, of Dundas street. Appli-

cations for places in the league must

be in the hands of Mr. C. Moorehead,

Thursday, or at the meeting to be

Among the many well-known play-

ers who have signed are Fitzmaurice,

Smith, Cartledge, Begg, Orr and

The easterners claim they will have

New York, March 24.—Six players

representing Brown, Cornell and the

University of Pennsylvania, today will

begin a chess match by cable with a

team representing Oxford and Cam-

bridge for the Isaac L. Rice interna-

tional trophy. The Americans will be

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. 1

At New Orleans-Fair Grounds-

KILLS GAME AT GLENVILLE.

Cleveland, O., March 23.-The rejec-

tion of the Pollock bill by the State

selling pools, no meetings can be held

here and it is equally certain that the

held that evening.

splendid season.

Brooks.

A COMPACT LEAGUE. Winipeg, March 23.-The amalgamaion of the Northern and Copper Country Baseball Leagues gives the com- 477 Elizabeth street, before next pact circuit, with the towns having populations as follows:

Duluth, 65,000; Winnipeg, 100,000; Grand Forks, 14,000; Fargo, 17,000; Lake Linden, 5,000; Calumet, 30,000; Hancock, 6,000; Houghton, 6,000-total, 249.000

Nearby towns to the several towns in the list have aggregate populations of another 100,000. Superior, for example, has 40,000 people, and is just across the river from Duluth. All the towns in the proposed circuit have other communities to draw from.

McGRAW WILL BET \$5,000. Memphis, Tenn., March 23 .- As an individual, Manager McGraw, of the stationed at the residence of Prof. Rice. Giants has said that he would bet The English players will be at the Inns \$5,000 that he could pick the winner in Court Hotel, London, a series between his team and the THE TURF. Highlanders, should the series be arranged.

McGraw has always been carte Bob Augustine, 15 to 1; Pride of blanch when it comes to the diamond Woodstock, 4 to 1; King's Gem, 8 to dictations of the Glants. But to map 5; Louise McFarland, 7 to 2; Lady out of line of ante-season campaigns Ethel, 4 to 1; Dance Music, 7 to 1. might not be exactly in harmony with the Brush idea—so say the players.

McGraw made this statement: "We know where we are-the other people probably don't. As manager I Senate means the passing of the famhave nothing to say, but as an indi- ous old Glenville track here, as it is vidual I should like to wager \$5,000 certain that, without the privilege of that in the event of a four-game-inseven series I can select the winner."

EAST END LEAGUE ORGANIZED. can no longer stand the strain of keepbeen organized and will be in first- of the matines drivers only.

Border League Champions 1 minute; Chatham, Beech, 11/2 min-Regiment Team.

the Seventh Regiment, O. H. A. Inby 12 goals to 9. The score at half-time was, Lon- boys. don, 4; Chatham, 2.

locals have played, and after a few of gold watches to goal-keeper Mickus caught on to the style of play carried bers of the team. in the association.

reason to be. The teams were: Chatham (12.) Seventh Regt. (9.) Pearson Cooper......Point Mero Right Wing Hague winning it. umpire-Groombridge, Chatham; Hayward, Seventh Regiment.

utes; London, McMahon, 5 minutes; London, Hague, 1 minute; Chatham, Lawson, 1 minute; Chatham, O'Keefe, minute; London, Carruthers, 2 minutes; London, McMahon, 3 minutes; Chatham, Beech, 6 minutes: London.

LONDON BOWLERS NO SENIOR TEAM FOR ST. THOMAS MAKE BIG SCORE

Pile Up a Total of 2,626, Meeting Decides Project and and Easily Defeat Mc-Declares It Will Not Intosh's Colts. Be Feasible.

The London boys were rolling some St. Thomas, March 23.-St. Thomas last night, and piled up the big score will not have a senior team in the C. of 2,626. This is an average of 174 2-3 project was discussed at an informal per man, and that certainly is bow!- meeting held at the Grand Central ing some. There are a great many Hotel tonight, and it was decided that smaller scores being made at the great it would not be feasible.

Louisville tournament. The Sheere's Brantford and St. Catharines would be boys were too many for McIntosh's glad to see two more teams entered in the series, the addition of another Ellis made the high score-593- team might not be welcomed by Tosplendid bowling. O'Brien made high ronto. As an alternative it is proposed to enter a team in the intermediate This is the fourth match between series and the meeting was adjourned until Monday night in order to ascertain whether a sufficient number of citizens could be interested in the

O'Brien ... 187 137 216— 540 One of the principal movers in the matter is Mr. George Stacey, who is Primeau 175 160 192- 527 interested in securing some attraction Sheere 202 151 165- 518 of the kind for Pinafore Park, of which he is lessec.

949 811 866—2,626 C. L. A. team should fall through. there is some talk of an independent Watterworth 147 162 128- 437 baseball team to play any games that Canfield 146 152 145-443 may be arranged with outside teams. . Clark 149 175 138- 462 This, however, is considered a remote J. Clark 112 148 181- 441 possibility. There seems to be no McIntosh 135 197 164- 496 chance for the Canadian Baseball -- League being reorganized and an in-689 834 756-2,279 dependent team is suggested.

In Lightning Game, Sojers Lost to the Chatham Seven

plan.

Took Fall Out of Seventh

Chatham, March 23.-In a lightning gole officiated impartially. hockey match here tonight, between

Colts, and beat them 347 pins.

LONDONS.

McINTOSH'S COLTS.

Eills 209 200 184—

the Londons and the Colts.

single score, 216.

The score:

It was the first O. H. A. team the The first presentation was that

Referee-E. R. Dromgole, Tilbury.

Summary: First half-London, Carruthers, 41/2 a share of the honors, receiving gold ninutes; London, Hague, 81/2 minutes; rings. London, Carruthers, 2 minutes; Chat-Mahon, 8 minutes; Chatham, Sloan, 1 ber of good musical numbers. minute.

Second half-Chatham, Sloan, 4 min-McMahon, 1 minute; Chatham, Beech,

utes: Chatham, Beech, 1 minute; Chatham, Beech, 1 minute; Chatham, Sloan, 11/2 miutes; Chatham, Beech,

Only three men were penalized; two Chatham; one London. Referee Drom-PRESENTATIONS GALORE.

Berlin, March 23.-There was a veritermediate seven of London, and the table carnival of presentations at the Border League team, the latter won banquet held at the hotel Brunswick the Toronto league, went down to here tonight in honor of Berlin's defeat at the hands of Niagara Falls

The affair was a decided success in score of 30 to 13. In the last half Chatham made every way. About two hundred were some magnificent rushes, and succeed- present, including President Darroch, ed in notching ten goals to London's Secretary Billy Hewitt, of the O. H. A., and others from out of town.

minutes' play, the local seven soon and right wing McGinnis, new mem-The other members had previously

Naturally, the boys feel much elated received gold watches. Then the rest over their victory, and they have of the players each received gold These presentations were rings. made by Mayor Bricker. After that, President Darroch made

..... Casselman the formal presentation of the John O'Keefe Coverpoint Abram Ross Robertson Cup, making the Beech......Rover McMahon statement that he hoped Berlin would, Sloan..........Center Powell in defending it, exhibit the same traits Letwison Left Wing .. Carruthers of true sportmanship that they did in Next. Secretary Hewitt presented

each of the players with medals, and W. J. Young and H. L. Mililagn, Mr. H. McKellar, acting for the Mc-Pherson Company, presented each with a pair of hockey boots. The intermediates also came in for

There were some fine speeches in ham, Beech, 6 minutes; London, Mc- reply to the various toasts and a num-The gathering did not break up till after midnight.

WOODSTOCK JUNIORS BEATEN. Tillsonburg, March 23.-The hockey match played here between Woodstock junior O. H. A. team and Tillsonburg "Pan Drieds." resulted in a score of 7 to 5 in favor of Tillsonburg.

MASS PLAYS SAID TO BE IMPOSSIBLE

Opinion of National Intercol- The Record for 1905—Highlegiate Rules Committee Is Questioned.

In persistent advocacy of the placing Weekly publishes a statement questioning the opinion of the national inmass plays would be impossible under the altered code. It cites "documentthat it will be impossible with mass treal, he getting 161, not out. The Onone-third yards per down as required by the new rules, showing that in specific instances in former championship

contests larger averages were made when touchdowns were scored. The argument advanced is specious for two reasons—that it would be easy to select any series of plays that would average over three yards, if one long run intervened, and that the instances cited usually preceded touchdowns, which most often follow such successful plays, and, second, that an average of three and one-third yards is not alone required, but a consistent average of that amount. Reference to the records in the particular instances Mimico, 141. cited will probably reveal the fact that even in them frequently the ques-

five-yard requirement. The principal objection to the line of argument used, however, lies in the June 28-Lieut, J. F. King, Garrison, fact that it is not the ten-yard rule which the legislators hope will elimin- not out, ate mass plays, and such a theory was Cleveland Driving Park Association never advanced by them, but the rule which requires any man withdrawn The East End Baseball League has ing up the valuable property for use from the forward line to retire five Mr. McCallum's, at Rosselale, iss. yards behind the line

tion of which team possessed the ball

was a matter of inches, with only a

NINETEEN CRICKET CENTURIES MADE

est Score Secured by H. Ackland, of Ottawa.

Secretary Hall's annual report at the of seven men in the forward line as meeting of the Canadian Cricket Assowill show a good list of centuries this

Nineteen centuries were made during tercollegiate rules committee that the season of 1905, every one of them being over the hundred mark. Out of the nineteen eight were made not out. The largest score of the season was ary evidence" to disprove the claim made by H. Ackland for against Monplays to gain an average of three and tarlo cricketers more than held their own in the way of batting, as the majorities of the larger scores were made by them. The following is the list:

June 1-H. Ackland, Ottawa, against Montreal, at Montreal, 161, not out June 1-F. Pereria, Ottawa, against Montreal, at Montreal, 108, not out. June 3-F. C. Evans, Mimico Asylum, against Trinity College, at Mimico, 187. June 8-F. C. Evans, Mimico Asylum, against St. Andrew's College, at Mimico. 124, not out.

June 10-Q. H. Warden, Victoria, against Seattle and Tacome, at Ylotoria, 105. June 24-W. H. Whittaker, Mimico, against Royal Military College, at

June 27-F. C. Evans, Rosedale, against Royal Military College at Rosedale, 149, not out, June 28-S. W. Mossman , Toronto.

against Royal Military College, at Toronto, 112. against Wanderers, at Halifax, 127,

July 1-Li Gurney, Brandon, against Winnipeg, at Brandon, 121, not out.



Photo by Frank Cooper. ARTHUR BEAL, President of the Senior City Baseball

St. Alban's, at Mimico, 108, not out, July 15-H. C. Hill, McGill, against Montreal, at Montreal, 106. July 22-Willett, Halifax Wanderers,

at Garrison, Halifax, 101. July 22-H. G. Davey, Wanderers, at Garrison, Halifax, 102. July 28-Dr. J. J. Cameron, Rosedale,

against Lindsay, at Rosedale, 105.

against St. John, N. B., at Halifax, 112. August 22-F. W. Terry, Rosedale, against Brooklyn, at Rosedale, 138. Sept. 4—J. A. Barnacie, against Single

s. Married, at Victoria, B. C., 118.

July 25-H. G. Davey, Wanderers,

ATHLETICS.

SULLIVAN OFF TO ATHENS. New York, March 23.-James Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., and who has been appointed a special commissioner to the Olympic games by President Roosevelt, sailed for England last week on the Deutschland, of the Hamburg-American line. Mr. Sullivan will first go to London business, and he will stay there until about April 1, when he will leave Naples, where he will join the Olympic team on its way to Athens.

BASKETBALL. TORONTO GIRLS DEFEATED. Niagara Falls, Ont., March 23.-The All Saints' girls' basketball team, of Athletic Club's team tonight by a

LIPTON TO TRY FOR KING'S CUP

Sir Thomas' Shamrock III, to Compete Off Newport in August Next.

New York, March 23. - The Times says: After the meeting of the New York Yacht Club last evening, Oliver E. Cromwell, chairman of the regatta committee of the club, made the interesting statement that he was unofficially informed that Sir Thos. Lipton would be a competitor with the Shamrock III. in the race off Newport in August for the cup offered by King Edward.

From another source it was learned that Sir Thomas had addressed a letter of inquiry to a prominent yachtsman on this side of the water as to whether the Shamrock would be eligible for the race, and as to the chances of his securing an American crew and skipper to handle her, stating that he would race if he could get a crew. His eligibility is beyond question under the terms of the deed of gift of the cup. Whether or not skipper and crew can be secured is another question, which Sir Thomas' own experience ought to answer.

The conditions for the race are recited in section four: "Any yacht belonging to any yacht club in the United States in good standing shall be eligible to enter, provided that in case of a single-masted vestel she shall be of a water-line length of not less than fifty feet, and that in case of a vessel of more than one mast she shall be of a water-line length of more than sixty feet, etc."

The Shamrock is enrolled regularly in both the New York and Atlantic vacht clubs

The entry of the Shamrock in the race would give the contest an international flavor, and an interest even beyond that which it promises in any case to evoke. It would necessitate the starting of either the Columbia or Constitution to defend American laurels. Shamrock would rate well under the new rule, paying no penalty for the excessive draught, she was launched prior to January 1. 1905, and would have an excellent chance of lifting the cup.

The decision of Sir Thomas in the matter will be awaited with the keenest interest. If he is to enter the race his determination to do so will have to be made very shortly, as it will mean considerable time to fit out and tune up the cup challenger after her long rest in Brooklyn.

WRESTLING. GOTCH DEFENDS TITLE

Asheville, N. O., March 23.-Frank A. Gotch, of Humboldt, Iowa, successfully defended his title to the American heavyweight championship here tonight by defeating Charles Olsen, of this city, in a wrestling match, winning the first and third bouts of the match Olsen took the second bout, win-

ning the fall in three minutes with the side roll, followed by a crotch hold and half Nelson, combined. Both of Gotch's falls were won with the foot lock, while Gotch, three weeks THE RING. ago, agreed to bar this, but later in-

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ARIMAS ALE, PORTER AND AGER

BOWLING.

PROTEST SETTLED. Louisville, Ky., March 23 .- The executive committee of the American Bowling Congress has settled the protest of J. J. Rowe, of Cleveland, against permitting men to bowl singly, and in two-men teams before they played in the fives, by permitting Rowe to put his men on after midnight this morning. Rowe's protest was therefore withdrawn. There is some question as to whether the individual high score of 675, made yesterday evening by Tuthill, of Brooklyn, will stand. It is said Tuthill was allowed to roll after he had paid his entrance to Secretary Smithers, just before going on the alley, which is

contrary to the rules. Among the high scores at the bowling tournament today were: Twomen teams, Patterson and Murdison, Buffalo, 1.075.

LACROSSE. ORILLIA ORGANIZES.

Orillia, March 23.-The Orillia La crosse Club held their reorganization meeting this evening, A large and representative crowd attended, and great enthusiasm was manifested. Orillia will enter two teams, an intermediate and junior, in the C. L. A. Rachael Tennebone today swore to a the coming season. Lots of players

for both teams are available. president of the C. L. A. was enthus-Roche, Thomas Burke, James Kelly were elected and a committee was ap- and slaying without malice on the didature for the C. L. A. presidency.

YANGER RETIRES. Suly 11-F. W. Terry, Mimica, against minutes and 25 minutes, respectively, the time of his defeat by Tommy Mur- until Thursday morning.

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phy, of Harlem, in Philadelphia, was considered one of the best in the game, has retired from the game for good. Yanger will open a cafe in Chicago. TENNY'S MOTHER TAKES AC-

San Francisco, March 23. - Mrs. complaint before Judge Canabiss, The candidature of J. C. Miller for nessy, Timothy McGrath, William night of Feb. 28, her son, Harry Tennebone, in a glove contest held at the Mechanics' Pavilion. Owing to the July 5—F. C. Evans, Rosedale, against sisted that this should be allowed.

New York, March 23.—Benny Yanger, us, who was present at the fight, further McCallum's, at Rosedale, 182.

The time of Gotch's falls were 38 the Chicago featherweight, who up to ther hearing of the case was postponed

ALDERMEN HAD NOT BEEN LET INTO THE CONSOLIDATION MOVE

of Some-Aid. Cooper Sore -Mayor Has rears.

of the tremendous reduction made in bentures have to run." the debt charges of the city this year through the consolidation of the debentimation quite a number of the aldermen had of the matter.

Ald. Cooper is one of these aldermen and he was angry when he found that the consolidation had been engineered without his knowledge.

"I think the entire council should council may have something to say on tax rate upon the people. the ratifying of the consolidation measure in the near future, but it is the belief around the city hall that stand for this. there will be no opposition to the bill,

sity this year to spend.

ment debentures over a long term of through in the day time. years-debentures which were originally issued to be paid off in ten or

The announcement in The Advertiser increasing the length of time the de-

tion has been made known, Mayor Judd headway would not be reduced." ture issues of the city was the first in- fears that the committees of the city council, instead of devoting their enerdemand more money for streets, street ce, saved on the consolidation will be

have been let into the secret," he said. chairman will be compelled to bear The alderman also intimated that the the onus of piling up a needlessly high

as it will mean more money to the commissioners who cut off the surplus

LONDON TEMPLARS HAVE THEIR

Class of Six Candidates Initiated to be held in Montreal in August next, Officers as tiuests.

Richard Coeur de Lion Preceptory, No. 4, Knights Templar, of this city, yesterday had as its guests the su- had been entertained here. Sarnia, past supreme grand master; accompanist. R. Eminent Sir Knight Robert Kerr, Among the guests were Eminent Sir of Sarnia, district prior of London dis- Knight S. M. Screaton, presiding pretrict, who was paying his annual offi- ceptor of Richard Coeur de Llon Precitl visit to the London preceptory; ceptory, No. 4, was at the head of the EXPECTS UPRISING IN SPRING how indiscriminately they killed. I Wis. Central, pfd.... 56% ... and a contingent of sixteen members table, and among the Sir Knights and

tory, No. 2, of Toronto. The occasion was the annual field der, of Montreal; Judge D. F. Macday and tanquet of Richard Couer de Watt, past supreme grand master, of Lion, the most important event of Sarnia; Grand Chancellor Will H. the year for the London preceptory. Whyte, Montreal; N. T. Lyon, Toronto; The Toronto delegation arrived about noon on the C. P. R., and after luncheon were escorted to the quarters of the London preceptory, where they conducted the greater part of the Lind, J. J. Harkness, A. L. Davis, another stage in the growth of No. 4, Thos. J. Byrnes, Geo. H. Winterbot- an exile in London, is here in the in-

The red cross order was yesterday

old guard of Toronto; and the order of grand prior Sarnia; J. H. McKinnon, seems as though New York will be a ficers and these poor people were shot Malta by Eminent Sir Knight Wm. provincial prior, Toronto district; Chas hothed of revolution this spring.

The entire work was carried out in a manner that was exceedingly cred-

cluded with a banquet held in the London House in the evening, at which the Sovereign Great Priory officers, the delegation from Geoffrey de St. Aldemar, Toronto, and a number of other sir knights from surthe London preceptory. All told, the company numbered about one hundred and it was presided over by Eminent Knight Sid M. Screaton, presiding preceptor of Richard Coeur de

The dinner was all that could have the guests of honor, were a cross and meeting of the railway committee with Stepnak and Catherine Breschkovsky crown in electric lights of various meeting of the railway committee with Stepnak and Catherine Breschkovsky colors, while at the opposite end of Mr. Brownlee on Tuesday night, and were members of the same group with with handsome electric globes placed also had the bulk of the work of ar-

have teen left in better hands.

toasts honored were:

Grand Master A. A. Campbell. "No. 1. London District," introduced vated as is now done by the Grand their troubles now. by Sir Knight Thomas Rowe, and re- Trunk. If this is the case, I do not

Robert Kerr, of Sarnia.

Sifton, and responded to by R. Emin-ing agreements before and breaking ent Sir Knight Judge McWatt and Sir them at their will. Knight C. B. Edwards.

The speeches were all in a happy ject. of the Templars was called to the which would be probably 50, 60 or 70 meeting of the sovereign great priory feet long, through the embankment, as

fifteen years.

Now that the result of the consolida-

"If it hadn't been for the water formerly handed over to the city, we Ald Cooper's chief objection to the would have a 20-mill tax rate this be 35 feet above the present level, and liberal. When the troops swept down American Foundry. 154 ensoli ation just now is in regard to year," said his worship.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY AND BANQUET

- Toronto Knights and Grand ceptory will have a representation that solve the problem and it may be that will be creditable to it. The Toronto there will be some new developments knights who spoke also threw out the next week. hint that Geoffrey de St. Aldemar will have a meeting next month, when it is

in a manner equally as well as they preme grand master for Canada, V. The speeches were interspered with Eminent Sir Knight John B. Tres- vocal selections by Messrs. A. L. idder, of Montreal, Grand Chancellor Garthwaite, Alfred Dunn and Ed. Will H. Whyte, of Montreal, M. Emin-Crawford, and a harp solo by Angelo

of Geoffrey de St. Aldemar Precep- other guests in attendance were Supreme Grand Master John B. Tresid-

E. Howarth, grand director of cere- Tchaykovsky brings underground "That matter of the Black Bands, Mexican Electric

table.
The day's proceedings were con-TO CLOSING MOVE

> Protests Against Plans of Grand Trunk.

been desired, while the dining-room themselves as not being clearly satis- among the people as peasants, teachmanner. At one end of the room im- fied that William street must be closed, ing them, trying to improve their conmanner. At one end of the food by One of these aldermen was at the prison and on the gallows. Sergius

at regular intervals. The resign of The problem of convincing the people he has lived since in that group, the decorations was the work of E. as to the necessity of closing William which has kept up the revolution at Sir Knight Harry E. Buttrey, who street appears to be growing, and citi- a distance. He was born to wealth;

aldermen and city officials. The gathering being purely a Knights | One of the William street residents "It seems to me that the uprising is Templar affair, the speeches were altogether along the line of the order. It seemed rather queer to him that the parallel band what it had accomplished. The people of the south end had not been hardly be denied. The impression in

people of the south end had not been the United States that the peasants toasts honored were:

"The Sovereign Great Priory of Canded together and shown the plans.

"We're the people who are going to the hurt," he said, "and we should be the hurt," he said, McGuire, and responded to by Supreme taken into the confidence of the com-Grand Master Tresidder, Grand Chan-mittee. We are informed that there cellor Will H. Whyte, and Deputy will be just as much shunting on the own account. They want a new allevel tracks when the lines are ele- lotment of land; that is the chief of

close the street." "No. 3. Toronto District," introduced It was pointed out to the citizen cotted by both the Social Democrats by Sir Knight J. A. Tancock, and re- that Superintendent Brownlee stated and the Social Revolutionists. The Farmer, who was killed at the Grand sponded to by R. Eminent Sir Knight that there would only be two services only thing I fear is that it will come Trunk crossing on Egerton street on the level lines daily, but the Wil-"Glorious Martyrs of a Glorious Ham street man muttered something Order," introduced by Sir Knight E. I. about having heard of railways mak-

"Geoffrey de St. Aldemar," responded | Another property owner of William to by V. E. Sir Knight C. E. Howarth street suggested to The Advertiser and R. Eminent Sir Knight N. T. that if the company would agree to during the past year. It is always the first widen the proposed passage way from Liniment asked for here, and unques- Mrs. George Leadbitter, of William "Richard Coeur de Lion Preceptory." 6 feet to say 20 feet, and would build tionably the best seller of all the different street, met with a severe accident this responded to by Eminent Sir Knight S. a steel trestle across the street, the kinds of liniment I handle.

people of the south end would not obvein, ad helped to pass an hour in a "What we do not like," said this very pleasant manner. The attention citizen, "is the idea of a six-foot hole,

as this point there would be four ele- before we have our forces armed and

vated tracks. "We do not wish to make trouble for "The leaders of the Social Demothe company, but we must confess we crats would not come into the demonare against this small tunnel, because stration which we organized last year. it would be a place both men and wo- The members of the party, however, men would avoid at night, and would were more practical, and we expect Carried on Without Knowledge the spreading of certain local improve- not be a safe place for a woman to go their support when we really begin to

> street, and the opening made, say 20 people behind the barricades of Mosfeet wide, steel piers could be erected cow and went down in the same "We are simply staving off the pay- so as to keep rigs from attempting to slaughter. The movement has spread ment of the mortgages," he says, "by drive through, and these piers would to all the intellectuals. We are not de away with the necessity of increas- trying to get at them, however. We ing the thickness of the girder which want the peasants. When we get would carry the rails, so that the them, it will all be over but the fight-

> > Of course, it is well understood Baltic provinces.

that to posed level at the depot by fifteen feet the editor of a liberal paper. so that at that point the rails would

when it is hoped that the London Pre- doing all in their power just now to

hoped that the Toronto Preceptory will be able to entertain the London knights SWORD AGAINST **RUSS DESPOTISM**

ent Sir Knight Judge McWatt, of Cortese. Mr. George Phelps was the Rebel Leaders in America to Raise War Funds.

Revolutionist Tells of Being Buried With Eighty Fusiladed Baltic Suspects.

New York, March 24. — Nicholas posed leaders of the revolution were chained to posts and shot in the public squares in the presence of their posting of the revolution were chained to posts and shot in the public squares in the presence of their position. work of initiating a class of six can- Ramilton; John Footitt, Adrian Zim- potkin in the first beginnings of the lic squares in the presence of their didates. The field day but marked merman, Geo. C. Phelps, Benj. Noble, Russian revolution and for ten years families, who were forced to attend. has close upon 150 members, and gan, Stratford; W. T. Stenberg, Dr. R. with the strain of the Bautic provent o ranks among the foremost preceptor- W. Shaw, A. H. Brener, Thomas P. pure Russian stock have been drifting accord between the Germanic barons, matter of membership, but also in the Doust, Spencer Love, J. Webber Payne, various branches of the work,

The red cross order was vesterday R. D. McDonald, T. W. Edwards, E. I. tic provinces, unnoticed by the news-The red cross order was yesterday afternoon conferred by R. Eminent Sir Knight Fred Andrews, of this city, while the order of the novice and in
**The red cross order was yesterday afternoon conferred by R. Eminent Sifton, A. L. Garthwaite, E. S. Craw
**In provinces, unnoticed by the news
**In provinces, unnoticed by th while the order of the novice and in-stallation were conferred by V. Em-inent Sir Knight Howarth, of Toron- Robert Coates, James O. Weldon, W. Eminent Sir Knight Lyon, one of the E. Buttrey, Robert Kerr, provincial old guard of Toronto; and the order of grand prior Sarnia; J. H. McKinnon.

> sporadic uprisings of last fall, notably heart. the one at Moscow which was put "The purpose of this was twofold. Havana, bonds.

This Tchaykovsky was one of those young intellectuals who choked the University men and women, many of Two of the aldermen have announced them of noble birth, they went down and at one time the firm with which ranging for the banquet. It could not zens are daily lodging protests with he was associated controlled the mineral output of the Caucasus.

they are ready to break loose on their

"Trouble will probably occur when spended to by R. Eminent Sir Knight see what good it is going to do to the elections for the Duma really come. These elections have been boy-

Marion Bridge, C. B., May 30, '02.

I have handled MINARD'S LINIMENT

NEIL FERGUSON.

make a showing. Members of the "If the trestle were built across the Social Democrat party fought with our

ing. "The world outside does not under-Ald. Cooper is in favor of the com- stand the horrible cruelty with which gies to having a lower tax rate, will pany running its lines clear through the revolution has been put down, esthe city so as to permit of viaducts pecially in the Baltic provinces. I will lighting and the like, and that the \$40,- at all crossings, Egerton street includ- tell you one specific example, because ed. And he says he would be in favor the hero of it is in New York. A few thus eaten up. But on the other hand, of the city issuing debentures to help days ago one of our members living it is pointed out that if any committee Lay the cost of this, should the Grand here met a young Russion whom he makes a greatly increased demand, the Trunk refuse to carry on the work. knew as the son of an editor in the

the city cannot afford "'Why, I thought that you were issue a dollar of de-dead,' he said. As a matter of fact, bentures for such a purpose the name of that very man had come And it is scarcely probable that any and Ald. Cooper knows this, too. through the secret press in a list of of the chairmen will be prepared to Further, in order to carry the elevated the people slaughtered by the troops. lines to Egerton street, it would be The young man told his story and it necessary to raise the present pro- was a strange one. His father was

"Not revolutionary, mind you, just

"Now, the son had been sick, and just as the command to fire was given he fainted and fell. The bullets meant for him went over his head, but he had fallen. The soldiers bundled he had fallen. The soldiers bundled Pennsylvania 137% 137% 137% up all the corpses, still warm, and dumped them into a pit, which they Reading 182 I Rock Island 2614 up all the corpses, still warm, and dumped them into a pit, which they covered with loose dirt. When he came out of his swoon a few hours later he was buried amidst 80 corpses. He burrowed his way out, escaped in the night to a friend's house, and was

"That happens to be one of the spectacular incidents, but it shows Wabash, pf have seen a copy of the orders sent to the general who went down there to suppress the Baltic provinces. They recited the fact that the prisons were Canadian Pacific, ex-div. ...1721/2 as he saw fit. His idea of fitness was Detroit Railway

or hanged without a trial.

extended to the supreme grand master who was received under the arch of which you have heard something in point of the Social Revolutionists, this country, passes imagination. Just steel, R. Eminent Sir Knight Kerr, grand master; O. H. Bricker, Essex, Abraham Cahan and the others on the lafter the issuance of the supposed district prior of the London district, Ont.; Albert E. Tanton, Dr. A. J. Mc- east side who have been distributing liberal manifesto, the most desperate and R. Eminent Sir Knight J. A. Mc- Guffin, H. Beamer, Boston; William this same underground news are Social criminals were released from the jails Textile bonds, A.......... widely in method. The Social Revo- Government. They formed bands of lutionists believe, as they have always desperate characters, and started out Colored Cotton, bonds ... 1603 believed from the first, in a resort to assassinate either Liberals or Jews Dominion Coal, bonds ... 10232 the sword. They were back of the and the Jews, are mainly Liberals at

down with so much slaughter. The It killed off the Liberals and it gave Social Democrats, while some of their the Government reason to say that the members have resorted to arms, do Feople, if an inch of ground was New Royal, ex-div not believe in actual revolution. They given, would reduce Russia to a state want to bring about the change by of anarchy. In many cases these rounding places were the guests of William Street Residents Voice praceable means. Neither party is to bands, just before marching on the be confused with the terrorists, who Liberals, marched to the churches, have been back of the assassinations. Where they were blessed by the priests.

Agreeable and Effective.

medicine that parents often find it 250 at 95%, 25 at 95 7-8, 50 at 96, 10 at difficult to successfully treat their ail- 95J. 50 at 95 7-8; Illinois, 100 at 95, 125 ments. A medicine does not neces- at 9634. 2 at 98; R. and O., 10 at 84; sarily have to be disagreeable to be Detroit, 25 at 994; Coal, common, 25 effective. Chamberlain's Cough Rem- at 7814, 25 at 7814, 25 at 78; Mackay, eay has proved this time and again. preferred, 25 at 72%; Iron, common, 100 colors, while at the opposite end of the broad again. The did not the express himself along The colors are the room was a large crown, also in he did not the express himself along The colors, while at the opposite end of the colors, also in he did not the express himself along the colors, also in the did not the colors, also in the colors, also in the colors, also in the colors, a the room was a large crown, also in the fact that it is pleasant to take and contains nothing in any of his life in jail. After his last imto take and contains nothing in any of builth, common, 25 at 21; Hocheway injurious has made it a favorite, laga Bank, 30 at 153%, 10 at 154; Mercause Russia was too hot for him, and with mothers. Mr. W. S. Pelham, a chants Bank, 1 at 166. merchant of Kirksville, Iowa, says: "For more than 20 years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been my leading remedy for all throat troubles. Ontario Bank 1431/2 It is especially successful in cases of croup. Children like it and my customers who have used it will not take Bank of Hamilton229

-The game of indoor baseball arranged for tonight between "E" ComDany of the Seventh are ComDany of the Seventh ComDany o pany of the Seventh and a team from the Dufferin Rifles, has been cancelthe Dufferin Riflles, has been canceled, owing to the inability of the R. & O. Navigation...... Brantford soldiers to come to London.

-The funeral of the late Mr. William Tuesday afternoon, was held yesterday at 3 o'clock from the home of his daughter, 224 William street. Rev. T. B. Clarke, of All Saints' Church, officiated. Corinthian Lodge of the Masonic Order had charge of the fu-

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ada General Electric, 10 at 145%, 93 at 146,

25 at 146%; Sao Paulo, 2'5 at 142, 25 at 141%,

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100, 85 at 40, 155 at 1401/8; 25 at 397/8, 100

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82; Coal, 25, 50 at 78; Mexican Stock, 50 at 6414, 25, 25, 25 at 6414; Mackay, 25 at 5914, Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, 60 preferred at 73; Northern Navigation, 245 at 89: St. Lawdence, 2 at 128, for The Advertiser. New York, March 24. CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Open High Low 2 p.m. Reported by F. H Butler, stock broker, Amal. Copper 1061/2 1061/2 1057/8 1057/4 be 35 feet above the present level, and the depot would be up in the air like a sparrow house on a clothes-pole.

Again, the line would have to be elevated all the way to Sifton's Cut, which would mean that it would cost at least \$1,000,000 to do as Ald. Cooper wants.

Again, the business men of the council are doing all in their power just now to solve the problem and it may be that there will be some new developments on ext week.

"Not revolutionary, mind you, just liberal conditions, mind you, faither liberal conditions, mind you, just liberal conditions, mind you, faither liberal conditions, faither

 Manhattan
 71
 Short Ribs

 Met. Securities
 71
 51

 Missouri Pacific
 94%
 94%
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 May
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Twin City Railway118 This was done to strike terror into Dominion Coal, com......

Banque Nationale 115 Union Bank 150 Bank of Commerce 181 Montreal Power

Winnipeg Electric, bonds.....
Dominion Steel, bonds..... 844/4
Montreal Railway, bonds..... SALES: Pacific, 1 at 1711/2, 125 at 172, 10 at 1.1 7-8, 25 at 171 7-8, 25 at 172, 2 at 172 1-8, 10 at 2721/2, 25 at 2723/4; Textile, preferred, 25 at 1081/2; Soo, common, 50 at 161, 125 at 164, 25 at 163% Teledo, 50 at 341/4; Toronto Railway, 25 roads to Siberia in the early eighties. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Both at 125: Power, 125 at 95, 250 at 95%, 76 at 951/4, 175 at 951/2, 175 at 953/4, 10 at 9516. 100 at 95 7-8. 45 at 95%, 100 at Children have such a horror of nasty 951/2, 25 at 95 5-8, 75 at 953/4, 25 at 95 5-8,

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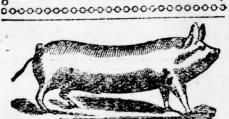
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LOCAL MARKET.

Considering the cold weather the attendance at the market was larger than many had looked for. The sleighing on the country roads is fine but on approaches to the city it's a hard task to haul a load of any weight. The to haul a load of any weight. The market was a lively one from start to \$5 50 to \$5 per ton for car lots on track finish, and good prices were secured, here.

at 98c per cwt. No wheat of any ac-

Hay and Straw—About ten loads of centrifugal, 9s 6d; Muscovado, 8s 2d; beet hay were brought in which sold at sugar, March, 8s 54d. \$8 50 and \$9 per ton. One load of straw sold at \$3.

Butter and Eggs—The demand for changed. We quote: Extra granulated, \$4 28; yellow, \$3 88 in barrels; in bags, 5c butter was the feature of the market. less; Ontario, \$4 13. Prices were higher at 26c to 28c per pound rolls. In the dairy hall some asked 30c. Eggs were in fair supply at Chicago, March 23.-Flaxseed, north-15c to 17c per dozen for crate and west, \$1 131/2; southwest, \$1 071/2; March,

Apples-While there was a fair supply on sale, the demand was brisk at 80c to \$1 40 per bag, or \$2 50 to \$3 50 Chicago, March 23.-Butter steady; per barrel. Quite a few barrels sold at creameries, 16c to 26%c; dair 23e. Cheese firm, 11c to 131%c.

Vegetables and Roots-Owing to the cold weather the supply in this line and un was rather light. Potatoes sold at 75c strong and unchanged; receipts, 3,260, to 85c per bag. Rhubarb was in demand at 90c per dozen. Lettuce, radishes and green onions sold well at

radishes and green onions sold well at New York, March 23.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet, 10 points higher; middling gulf, \$11 90; sales, and on the previous Saturday.

Sales were brisk. Prices were firm at 15c to 17c per pound for dressed turkeys. Chickens sold quickly at 80c to 18c to 19c to keys. Chickens sold quickly at 80c to uary, \$10 48. 11 per pair alive for good plump fowl or 10c to 11c per pound, For dressed chickens prices ranged at 80c to \$1 30 per pair, or 12c per pound.

Dressed Hogs - About 60 carcasses were offered. Sales were brisk at \$9 Oil City. Pa., March 23.—Credit bal-and \$9 25 per cwt for light hogs. A ances, \$1 58; shipments, 71,305 barrels. few heavy hogs of 300 to 400 pounds weight sold at \$6 per cwt. Live Hogs—Prices were advanced 19c per cwt. The figures for Monday will be \$6 85 instead of \$6 75 per cwt, which was previor by mentioned. Small pigs

London, March 23—Calcutta Inseed, oil, 20s \$4d; sperm cii, £31; petroleum, American refined, 5 15-16d; spirits, 8d; turpentine spirits, 47s; resin, American strained, 9s 6d; fine, 13s 3d.

sold at \$3 50 to \$7 per pair. Butchers' Meat-Large quantities of beef on sale. The demand was fair at francs 50 centimes. \$5 50 to \$7 per cwt. Veal sold at \$7 50 to \$8 50 per cwt. Lamb was scarce at 12%c to 13c per pound. Mutter, 8c to

the per pound. Pork, 10c for fronts, outside. and 11c for hind quarters.

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Butter, rolls, wholesale 26	(1)	28
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Potatoes, per bag 80	0	8
Cabbages, per doz 25	(0)	4
Turnips, per bag 25	(0)	3
Onlons, per bu 75	(0)	8
Carrots, per bu 20	w	2
Parsnips, per bu 25	(0)	3
Celery, per doz 30	(1)	4
Lettuce, per doz 30	0	4
Radishes, per doz 30	0	4
Rhubarb, per doz 75	0	9
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New York, March 23.-Butter steady COTTON.

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Ogilvie Mill Bonds. Torento, March 24.-Bran offered at \$21. Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white, 77c asked Maple Syrup — Very little offered.

Sales were made at \$1 25 per gallon.

Seeds—Several lots of red clover seed was sold on the market at \$8 59 and shipment, 81c bid; No. 1 northern, lake ports, is held at 84; No. 2, 81½.
Oats—No. 2 white, 35c asked, 3tc bid, 78 per cent, points, C. P. R.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 59c bid, track, To-

onto, to arrive. Peas—77c outside. Flour-Steady; Onfario patents quoted at \$3 bid, \$3 % asked, buyers' bags, outside. Manitoba, first patents, \$4 20 to \$4 50; second patents, \$3 90 to \$4. Butter—The market holds steady with large demand for choice; prices un-Cheese holds firm at 14c for large and

Eggs—Firm tone; receipts less, heavy demand; new laid, i6c to 17c; storage, 13c GRAND TRUNK

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26714 265 26314 There was a fair supply of poultry.
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TO MAPLE CITY? Mrs. Sevelock, of abrasion on forehead.

Some Chance of the Big Industry Being Centered in Chatham.

Chatham, March 23 .- There is an active agitation on foot to assure, if accident and examined the passenpossible, that during the coming summer Chatham will become one of the services. centers of the beet sugar growing land manufacturing industry.

quota of supporters, and there was, until the other day, one in Marine City which drew heavily on the Thames River Valley farmers for supplies of beets. Of the two in this county however, only one, the Wallaceburg factory, remains and the demand on its capacity last fall was such that had it not been for the extraordinary weather which allowed the factory to handle all contracts and without contract, many of the agri- are costing \$36, while the company is Afternoon Sales: Commerce, 3 at 180½; Sovereign at 154¾; Toronto Electric, 25 at 159½; Canada General Electric, 5 at 146, 50 at 145½, 50 at 146; Mackay, 70 at laceburg Company were kept doubly doubled under monopoly.

The Dresden factory has for more than a year been located at Janes- from London, Guelph, Bridgeport ville, Wisconsin, and the local agita- Tilisonburg, St. Thomas, St. Marys tion is for the establishment of a new Berlin, Wilmot, Waterloo, Ayr, Presthe Janesville factory to the city. Al- throughout Western Ontario gathered in Dresden to secure the old factory, and distribution of Niagara power and Captain Davidson, millionaire London was represented by Messrs factory man, is expected in that city Arthur White and William Wyatt the Chatham Council wish to secure a resolution was moved and unanimous factory from this source or others they ly passed.

will have to get busy. definite and productive of results. view are making arrangements.

can "show him" all the way.

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stands in the public accounts as a charge of \$18,787 10. no option but to pay the refund, as cil passed by the late Government. the Provincial Treasurer stated that week. it had been the practice of the late Government to give security to banks for the paper of certain officials in the employ of the Province, the Government in turn having a lieu on the Congregational Evangelistic Commitsalaries of the said officials. There tee, of which Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Ognivie Min Bonds... 107 ... 107 | were now five officials for the New York City N. S. Steel Bonds ... 107 ... 107 | Government was responsible, the re-L. W. M. Co., Bds.112 109 112 1090 | Government was responsible, the re-Sao Paulo Bonds ... 961/2 953/4 96

Afternoon Sales: Pactice 200 at 171%; \$400, \$200 and \$1,650. The present Government would not continue the practice.

100 at 171%; 25 at 172½; 50 at 172½; 175 at 172½; 50 at 172½; Textile, pfd., 25 at 263½; Ilmois, 20 at 96, 10 at 9634; Toronto Railway, 100 at 125½; an order for the return of all correspower, 13 at 95½, 125 at 55½, 25 at 95; Iron, com., 100 at 32; Merchants' Bank, 14 at 166; Coal, pfd., 25 at 120½; Iron, pfd., 25 at 81. Central Prison.

Hon. Dr. Reaume informed Mr. Morrison that net fishing licenses had been issued for 1906 in some inland lakes, principally in Addington. No licenses had been granted in the Bay of Quinte, the Trent River of the Moira River, as these waters were to be protected. It was a bustling market this morn-

Hon. Mr. Ross obtained an order for afflicted with the trouble," she conitig. and everything moved lively. The a return showing the fishing licenses tinued, "for upwards of twenty years, tone was strong, and nearly every line granted in 1904, 1905 and 1906 on the Thames River, between Chatham and Butter was quite plentiful, but the

THE SARNIA INQUEST

Firemen and Adjourned.

Sarnia, March 23 .- Yesterday afternoon an inquest was convened at the much-lauded dyspepsia cures, but they town hall by Coroner Dr. Bradley to did me no good. In fact, I got nothmake inquiry into the cause of the ing that helped me until my nephew chickens from 80 cents to \$1 25 a pair. death of Richard Crapp and Nathaniel Pills. He had used them himself with Baitimore & Ohio ...11 ... 110% 111 ... 110% The usual array of odds and ends header freight train came into there was some improvement, and I during the early hours of Thursday.

The following jurymen were called: end of that time I found myself cured. The principality of Montenegro is Neil McKay, John Lauder, Wm. I could eat a hearty meal and eat it the only country in Europe which pos- James, Archibald Scott, James Har- with relish; I slept soundly at night, rison, John Moody, Wm. Percival, my weight increased, and my con-James Mackenzie, Wesley German, stitution generally was built up. I Cochrane, Walter Granger, John

Langan. Capt. MacKay was chosen thing for it, haven't you? The jury then adjourned to the them."

oughly scared. Among those who fared the worst were: Miss Elaine, of Montreal, slight bruise on the head. Mrs. Sevelock, of Buffalo, slight Mr. Deffette, hotel-keeper, To-

ronto, leg slightly bruised. A Finlander, whose name could not be pronounced, had his head crushed. The porter of the Pullman car had his right arm injured.

Miss Berneita Hatley, of Lisbon, N. Y., suffered a bruise on the forehead over the right eye. Dr. Bentley and Dr. Bradley went through the express train after the

A few years ago there were wo factories in the county, each with its GOVT.-OWNED

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Ottawa is quoted to show the effect of competition. Before the installation of Ottwa city's own plant are lights also some beets grown by farmers were costing the city \$52, and now they culturists of the county would have meeting the city prices. The price per suffered serious loss, not to mention kilo watt hour was 15 cents, and at that of the factory. As it was, the present it is 71/2 cents per hour. ILn Marine City Company and the Wal- Montreal it will show that rates have

Galt, March 23. - Representatives factory here, or the transferrence of ton, Paris and other municipalities ready there is an agitation on foot here today to discuss the transmission in about ten days to look over the After considerable discussion of the ground and hear proposals, so that if subject from all sides, the following

That whereas power from the It is understood that the city in- Niagara Falls is a natural wealth, and dustrial committee and several local as such, should be enjoyed by the capitalists are interested, and these largest possible number, and whereas will have, it is understood, the ap- cheap power is essential to the sucproval and support of D. A. Gordon, cess of factories and industries of al-M. P. for East Kent, and moving spirit most any kind, particularly in Ontario, in the Wallaceburg factory, so that where coal is expensive, and whereas they should be able to do something experience has shown that this great national and natural asset would be It is understood that they are bound practically worthless if controlled by to have a factory whether Dresden companies, and whereas there is in our gets one or not, and with this end in opinion no regulation sufficiently effective or possible to be framed, Of course, should the capitalist who whereby power can be obtained from is negotiating with Dresden be found the owners of existing franchises at reawilling to transfer his allegiance to sonable rates, therefore, be it resolved Chatham, no one will be sorry, and the that this gathering of municipalities 641/2 citizens are of the opinion that they urgently desire and respectfully ask the Government of Ontario to at once themselves establish a power plant at Niagara Falls, or secure the power produced under existing franchises for distribution to the reachable municipalities of Ontario, and, further, that they devise plans to carry the same into effect at the earliest possible moment, this gathering of municipal representatives pledging itself to do everything reasonable

within its power to render such action effective. Further, that a copy of this resolution be mailed to the Ontario Premier Hon. Mr. Foy explained that as and to the mayors and the reeves of commissioner of crown lands he had cities and towns not here represented. Organization was also effected, the it was provided for by order-in-coun- union to be auxiliary to the municipal union of seven, on the power scheme, Answering Mr. Gamey's question, whose report is to be submitted next

Gypsy Smith Coming. Ned York, March 24.-The National

out Canada.

"I suffered so much with acute indi-

gestion that I frequently would walk

the floor through the long nights," said

Mrs. Thomas Vincent, residing at 98

St. Peter street, Quebec. "I had been

but it was only during the past year that it assumed an acute form. There the head waters, also a statement as were times when I was almost disto revenue received, sale of fish, etc. tracted; everything I ate disagreed with me, and the pains in the region of the stomach were almost unbearable. When the attacks were at their worst my head would grow dizzy and would throb violently, and sometimes Jurors Viewed Remains of Dead I would experience severe attacks of nausea. As time went on I was almost worn out, either through abstinence from food or the havoc it wrought when I did take it. I tried many collision just east of the tunnel yards continued to take the pills regularly Chas, Lapham, Thos. Knapp, W. H. think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure any case of dyspepsia, if they are given a fair trial such as I gave

And we presume you are about discouraged. Now about discouraged. Now the morgue was one of the most they fill the veins with that rich, red what do you think of our ghastly that any body of men could blood that enables every organ of the idea of breathing-in the medicine, bringing it right be called upon to view. If the unto body to do its work properly. That is the reason why the pills cure all blood medicine, bringing it right stantly, the agony of the sufferings and nerve troubles, such an anaemia, neuralgia, rheumatism, heart troubles, must have been fearful. Pity and skin diseases St. Vitus dance paraly-It looks reasonable, doesn't it? And sorrow were depicted on the face of skin diseases, St. Vitus dance, paralyevery spectator as the burned and sis and the special ailments of growcrushed bodies were viewed by the ing girls and women of middle age. jurymen and others who were pres- When you ask for Dr. Williams' Pink your breathing becomes easy, the ent, and many were the expressions Pills see that you get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink The inquest will be continued on Pills for Pale People," printed on the wrapper around every box. Sold by Although none of the passengers on medicine dealers everywhere, or by severe shaking up and were thor- Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. proportion to the traffic, for out of there recently,

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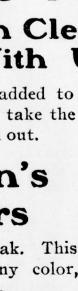
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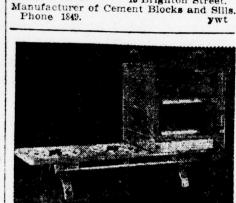
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The board of provisional directors for the London, Huron and Bruce Railway met yesterday afternoon and organized by the appointment of John Birrell, Esq., as president; Mayor Cousins, vice-president; E. W. Hyman. Esq., treasurer; J. H. Flock, solicitor, and T. Churcher, secretary. A managing director was deemed a necessity, and Mr. Murray Anderson was selected to hold that position. A committee to examine the engineer's report on the route was named. The decision of the committee will probably be announced on Monday.

The literary and musical entertainment in the Mechanics' Institute last evening was rather slimly attended, but those who patronized it were highly delighted with the efforts of those who took part in the programme. There were excellent readings by Messrs. J. W. McIntosh and G. Ridout, and songs, which merited the hearty applause they received, by Mrs. M. D. Dawson, Miss Keenan and Mrs. Crow (the latter being accompanled by Mr. Crow on the flute), and Messrs. P. Grant and Johnnie Hobbs. the latter, in character, causing unbounded merriment. The instrumental friends. portion of the entertainment was provided by Prof. Fleck and his string band, Mr. Coventry contributing a cornet solo, and Mr. S. Godwin two fantasias on the "flutina piano." We regret that the entertainment was not so successful in a pecuniary point as it de-

Mr. Wm. G. Ross, of London, passed a creditable examination at McGill College, Montreal, and at the recent commencement received the degree of M.D.

number of the leading Reformers of England. Strathroy have suggested the propriety -Mrs. Catherine Hargreaves desires of celebrating the splendid victories in to contradict the statement of her North and West Middlesex by a grand disappearance which recently appear-Reform demonstration in that town im- ed in the press. She wishes it undermediately after the close of the present stood that her whereabouts have all session in the House of Commons. It is along been known to her friends. intended to make all the necessary arrangements at as early a day as pos-

Notwithstanding the great outcry of the member of the new Parliament of On- first Tuesday of each month. tario elected for two seats. For one of -Rev. Dr. McCrae, Westminster, has those he was chosen by acclamation, just returned from a two weeks' stay and for the other, where four years since

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-Misses Muriel and Marjorie Mas-

-T. L. Buller, of Ridgetown, sold a fine team of heavy horses to James McCartney, of this city, for \$500. -Lord Aylmer, G. O. C., is in the city for two or three days. Yesterday

he inspected the garrison at Wolseley Barracks. -Ex-Mayor F. G. Rumball and registered this week at the office of ly appreciate the bank's move. the high commissioner at London

-Miss Annie Reed, who has been

lately appointed soloist of Dundas Center Church, will receive Tuesday afternoon and evening next, at the Government organs that Mr. Blake was home of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Dazell, a failure, he stands today the only 524 Princess avenue, and afterward the

> at Clifton Springs, N. Y., where he was recuperating after a severe attack

those in the King Street Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening, the occasion being the third anniversary of the induction of the pastor, Rev. James Liquor Inspector. Rollins. Rev. A. Logan Geggie, of Toronto, will preach at both services, Toronto, will preach at both services, and will lecture on Monday evening.

—The Michigan Central has started the double tracking of the Fort Erie division, from Welland to Bridgeburg, WATT, 13 Market Square. Phone 415.

tended to continue the coming summer the double tracking from Tilbury to Ridgetown, a distance of 34 miles, and from Springfield to Hagersville, a distance of 46 miles. When this work is completed the C. S. R. division will be doubletracked from river to

THE WIND-UP OF MARCH. In his weather predictions for March, Rev. Irl Hicks says: "From

the 23rd to the 27th storms of marked intensity and violence will visit most parts of the country, moving from west to east. Regular tropical thunder, rain and hail storms will strike many localities, especially southward, but severe March blizzards and a fullgrown cold wave for the season will wind up this period from the northwest. On the last three days of the month, there will be a general reaction to warmer weather, with a cloudiness and return of rain, with possibly snow squalls in many sections. March as a whole, will be rough and stormy above the average. MR. JACOB BECK'S FUNERAL,

this city; Charles, of Buffalo, and songs. this city; Charles, of Buffalo, and George, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie, of Berlin, Germany, Mrs. Dickie being a daughter of the late Mr. Beck.

The story of "Loch Lomond," when the lover told his sweetheart that she should take the high road, he the low, was told with charming dramatic ward Seagram, and Mrs. Bowlby, of were also given. -Rev. Father Aylward, rector of St. Peter's, will be presented with an address and a purse of gold by the congregation at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow in the cathedral.

SOUTH DELAWARE WEDDING "The Land of the Leal."

Henderson United.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. James Henderson, South Delaware, when his eldest daughter, Miss Bell, was united in marriage to Mr. James Henderson, of the same

As the wedding march was played by Miss Beatrice Henderson, the bridal party entere! the drawingroom and took their places under a beautiful arch of white roses and palms. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. McIntyre. The bride, who was given away by

in white silk, trimmed with chiffon bridal veil, and was assisted by Miss Maria Henderson, sister of the groom. provided. who was gowned in white silk collene. trimmed with all-over lace and chif- Lodge, of the juvenile branch of the

a gold locket, set with brilliants; to the membership had doubled. received by the bride was a hand- Lodge British Lion on April 11. some fur coat from her three brothers. The ceremony was followed by a gramme were the following: wedding breakfast. Friends were St. Thomas.

RESERVE HAS INCREASED

Maple Grove farm.

The Bank of British North America Issues Annual Report.

The annual report of the Bank of British North America, published in full in another column, is an interesting document, as it deals exten- tomorrow, Rev. A. L. Geggie, of Tohe obtained a majority of only 7, he was sively with Canadian affairs generally, ronto, preaching morning and evenaside from the direct interests of the ing, and addressing a mass meeting bank. The financial statement shows of teachers, Sunday school scholars that during the past fiscal year the and parents at 3 o'clock. Mr. Geggie Bank of British North America is one of Toronto's brightest and most strengthened its position in many re- attractive preachers, and the King spects. For instance, the increase in Street congregation are to be condeposits for the twelve months was gratulated in securing his services. \$2,384,000, while the management was Mr. Geggie will also lecture on Monable after paying usual dividends and day evening. making all due allowances for bad and | Chalmers Church will celebrate their sey, of Chatham, are visiting London doubtful debts, etc., to add \$97,000 to ninth anniversary on Sabbath, April 2, the reserve fund which now amounts when special services will be held, -Miss Mabel Howson, of Mitchell, to \$2,141,000. It was pointed out by and a concert given on Monday evenspent a visit as a guest of friends in the chairman that the bank had been ing. able to accumulate this sum for the Evangelists Edwards and Potts will Craig, and as one of the first settlers, reserve without any additional stock conduct both services at the Welling-

There are two branches in this city morning and evening. The services of the Bank of British North America are being well attended. Major S. P. Layborn, of this city, convenient for the farmers, who great- evening in Empress Avenue Church,

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A COUGH is often the forerunner was recuperating after a severe attack of la grippe. Dr. McCrae will preach tomorrow at New St. James', exchanging pulpits with Rev. F. Ballantyne, B. A.

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ST. ANDREW'S FOLK SCORE ONCE MORE

Last Night's Recital of Scottish Song and Story a Great Success.

Jestie MacLachlan again endeared herself to lovers of Scottish song last evening, and though she has always been in the past most heartily appreciated here, never before were her hearers more remonstrative in displaying their pleasure. St. Andrew's Society one more

scored a decided success in giving their annual Scottish concert. Without Jessie MacLachlan, however, something would seem to be sadly missing for a Scottish concert in this city. The old airs such as "Blue Bonnets Over the The funeral of the late Jacob Beck, Border," "Loch Lomond" and "Will father of Hon. Adam Beck, of this city Ye no Come Back Again?" have betook place yesterday morning at Pres- come associated with her name and ton. The remains arrived there at 6:40 her singing, and the very large audivia the C. P. R., and they were accom- ence had an opportunity to hear her panied by the sons, Adam and J. F., of sing most of the familiar old Scotch

The funeral, which was private, took effect. Miss MacLachlan told the story place on arrival from the residence prior to singing the song as an enof the late Mrs. John Clare. Other core. "Angus MacDonald"—a song relatives present were Messrs. C. R. C. requiring much spirited singing, "Ae Warnock, of Galt; Jacob Hespeler, Ed- Fond Kiss," and two Gaelic songs

Waterloo. The pallbearers were the Sharing the honors of the evening four sons and Fred Clare, mayor of with Miss MacLachlan were Mr. David Preston, and Charles Clare, of Preston, Baxter and Mr. John McLinden. The former is styled a Scottish basso and possesses a rich mellow voice. Seldom indeed has it been the good fortune of Londoners to hear such a wellmodulated and pleasing singer. Especially did he win his hearers' hearts with "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," and

Mr. McLinden is a cellist of the highest attainments. He exhibited re-Mr. James Henderson and Miss Bell markable technique and great feeling in his several numbers. Mr. John Tod, tenor, sang, "Cam' Ye by Athol," and "Mary o' Argyll," very effectively. Mr. Robert Buchanan and Mr. A. Jordan were the accompanists.

THE SONS OF ENGLAND

Smoking Concert in Honor of the 20th Auniversary.

The Sons of England of this city held a union smoking concert last evening in honor of the 20th anniverher father, was handsomely gowned sary of the inauguration of the order in London. About 130 mebers and and lace, and carried a boquet of friends were present and enjoyed to white roses. She wore the customary the full the cigars and tobacco and the splendid entertainment that was Bro. Gray, secretary of Lord Nelson

Sons of England, spoke briefly of the The groom's gift to the bride was branch, and stated that in five months the bridesmaid, a gold locket set with It was announced during the eyenpearls, and to the best man, gold cuff ing that the cup given in the Carpetlinks. Amongst the many presents ball League would be presented to

Those who took part in the pro-Instrumental, Bro. Moss; chairman's present from Glencoe, Yarmouth and address, Bro. Wm. Jenkins, district Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left amidst from Bros. Anderson, P. D., and showers of rice for London and points James Carter; instrumental duet, Bro. east, and on their return will be tend- Elliott; song, Mr. A. H. V. Looker; ered a reception at the home of the speech, Bro. J. Cook; song, Bro. groom's sister, Miss Maria Henderson, Davie; speech, Bro. W. F. Willmot; song, Bro. Bentley.

Refreshments were served, and the meeting broke up at midnight with cheers for the King and for the Sons of England Benefit Society.

CHURCH NOTES

Anniversary services will be held in the King Street Presbyterian Church

the main office at the corner of A treat is in store for all those who and the other on the corner of the Heart of the Sky Pllot," by Rev. John Market Square and Talbot street. The W. Saunby, B.A., president of the latter has been found particularly Manitoba Conference, on Monday under the auspices of the Mission Circle. Rev. Mr. Saunby will also

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THE LATE J. J. JAMES

Passed Away.

A former correspondent of The Ad- other expenses. vertiser furnishes the following item, which will be of interest to many readers: On March 16, near Oil Springs, Lamb-

ton County, Mr. J. J. James, one of the oldest residents, passed away, surrounded by his children and many its method of advertising, selling and friends. Mr. James was born in Port exchanging real estate, which is only Hope, Ont., in 1822, and when a lad, successful when conducted on a large with his mother, went to England, re- scale. turning to Ingersoll in 1855, where he married Miss Mayette Sage, second daughter of Mr. Eli Sage. He then removed to Middlesex County, near Allsa carved out of the forest a fine farm.

Springs, where he died. Mr. James was the son of Mr. Wil-Richmond street and Queen's avenue, attend the lecture on "The Haunts and and in many ways was a notable character. His love for our young men was ment analyst that the Tablets are abin every relation of life, and most decure indigestion, constipation, colfe, voted to his family. Mrs. James died teething troubles, diarrhea, simple in 1890. He was a friend to all evange- fevers and other little ills of childlical denominations; a member of the hood. An occasional dose will keep Church of England for many years and children well, Mrs. R. E. Long, Peachwhen the end came it was most peace- land, B.C., says: "I have found Baby's ful and calm.

Kee, of Holloway, Mich., officiating, keep them in the house." Ask for the funeral was largely attended. Inter- liams Medicine Company, Brockville, ment took place at the cemetery near Ont., at 25 cents a box. England's only humming bird died Oil Springs. A kind and good man at the London Zoo recently, two weeks bade farewell to earth. Five daughafter its arrival from Venezuela, in ters, one being Mrs. Bruce Brown, of England, after being out some time Brigden, and two sons survive their on a case of alleged false pretenses,

> The Millionaire and His Millions like to say he is not guilty." They One of the most precious acquisitions of this world which all the reached this verdict: "We find him wealth of the millionaire cannot buy guilty but not with intent." The is happiness. Although the Western prisoner was discharged. Real Estate Exchange of this city does not profess to sell happiness to people, it is daily making people happy by procuring for them comfortable homes and profitable investments for

their money. The Exchange has made it an easy and inexpensive matter for the purchaser of real estate or a business of any kind to find what he wants by the Exchange's method of advertising the descriptions of thousands of pro-

perties are laid before him like a map and with the assistance of the Exchange or its agents he inspects only One of Lambeth's Oldest Residents those properties which are likely to suit him. The Exchange in this way saves prospective purchasers hundreds

of dollars yearly in traveling and If the purchaser of a property through the Exchange's agency is dissatisfied with his purchase it will resell the property for him without charging him any commission for doing so. The Exchange spends thous-

THE CARE OF CHILDREN.

Nowadays wise mothers do not dose their children with harsh, griping caston Street Methodist Church, both which he sold in 1877, locating near Oil tor oil or purgatives, nor do they give them poisonous opiates in the form of so-called soothing medicines. Baby's Own Tablets take the place of these harsh and dangerous medicines, and the mother has the word of a Govern-Own Tablets unsurpassed for teething Funeral services were held at his late troubles, breaking up colds, reducing residence on Sunday, Merch 17, Revs. fevers and other His, and they make Messrs. Miller, of Oil Springs, and Mc- a child sleep naturally. I now always The choir of the M. E. Church sang Tablets at your druggist's, or you can sweet hymns very beautifully. The get them by mail from The Dr. Wil-

> A jury in Lindsey, Lincolnshire, returned to court and said: can't bring him in guilty and don't were sent back and in fifteen minutes

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How Don Q.'s Sword Was Drawn for the Queen



After the death of Don Luis del Monte no event of great import occurred for captures were indeed made, and certain persons of small consequence were held to ransom during those weary months of monotony, for in the course of his long and interesting career as a chief of sequestradores, brigands who hold to ransom, Don. Q. had had dealings with many sorts and conditions of men. Persons of divers callings had passed through his hands-sportsmen, liticians, merchants, a doctor, a couple of English M.P.'s, a High Church parson of the same nationality, the German Count von Squeelalotte, an American newspaper proprietor and many adventurers. But when his men. natrolling the lower passes, lassoed Garth Lalor, they added to Don Q.'s list a gentleman of a profession with which had never before come in contact. Garth Lalor was nearer twenty than he cared to own, full of the irrepressible sap of youth, and of a racial blend that made it difficult for him to take

things seriously.
Without much delay Don Q. sent for him. Lalor was distinctly stirred by the romance of the situation, for the brigand was a man with an ominous record, and the captive looked with a good deal of curiosity at the fragile figure muffled in a cloak, that crouched beside the great fire, spreading bloodless hands to the blaze. Was this person the flerce-hearted and terrible character they spoke of in the plains? As usual, a wide soft brim of felt hid his features, and he seemed unaware of the entrance of the party, until Lalor stepped suddenly up beside him to the

Good morning, senor. It is precious cold." he said.

His two guards sprang forward at the word and thrust him back roughly. of the severest trials of my lot. Don Q. raised his head and looked full at this unusual prisoner.

Excuse my taking off my hat, senor." the chief spoke at last in smooth, derisive tones, "but, as you say, it is dullness lately, and I foresee both pleasure and profit from your society.

good-humoredly. At a sign from Don Q. the guards retired to the door of the cave. "Pray be seated, senor," he went on. I perceive that you are English. One

forgives much to the English." 'Sorry," said Lalor, "if I've done anvthing wrong." Don Q.'s face cleared. I feel quite sure we shall enjoy each he remarked urbanely. "Let us t once get over the disagreeables of business, and then, when we understand the position, we can dismiss all you?" you to reply to a few questions."

Lalor nodded. "Quite at your service, senor. I hope I'll turn out satisfactory." The chief looked him over. Garth Lalor was a strong-built, clean-limbed oung fellow, rather over the middle height with marked features and

sleepy gray eyes. trust so," replied Don Q. with some emphasis. "Senor, you puzzle me. what profession do you belong? You have the fingers of a man of practical

mind and the eyes of a dreamer.' Lalor smiled. The old pleasant smile was by no means lost on the chief. Well, if I had to sign a census pa-

per, I should write myself novelist or anyhow author."

To his surprise Don Q. showed symptoms of pleased excitement. interesting! I have never be-

of your ransom."

fore in the course of my career had the good fortune to meet one of your call- shy-"I'm not old. If a fellow hasn't in marble, roofed in glass, and decoing. But of that later. We must, per-force, deal first with the little matter you think so?" in marble, roofed in glass, and deco-torce, deal first with the little matter 'Ransom?" exclaimed Garth Laior, to this ingenious Britisher.

and he broke into a cheerless fit of a mother defending her fatherless child

lad.

' he remarked. your followers permitted them to re-lieve me," replied Lalor, unable for the pared. You have heard of this man?"

low hands airily. public subscription - for a popular au-

"I dare say it is." Lalor's lips took luckily I am not a popular author, only ence!" an unknown one-yet. Ingham, the an unknown one—yet. Ingham, the consul, warned me before I started.

"Our way?"
"Yes, we two—alone!" The chief bent They have had some experience of ranforward and whispered for some time soms before. Anyhow, Ingham told into Lalor's ear, breaking off at interme plainly they were tired of paying vals to give way to terrible sibilant them, and that I must take my chance. As for relations, I havent one in the paroxysms of laughter.

"But this is terribly sad," exclaimed to one of our captives, but whenever I fine same. Should I be forced to kill do so, it almost inevitably turns out to you later, you will at least have lived be one who fails with his ransom. I to some small purpose." assure you, senor, this fact forms one

Garth Lalor was a very adaptable body except myself. What are you bishop of the English Church. Under young man. "That's right," he said going to do with me?" but we will wait for fifteen days until the white tab at his throat and the

you have an answer from your consul," curly-brimmed hat a beak of nose and said the chief. "But the alternative?"

ment, but when he spoke his voice was peared to meet them. as casual as before. What good will my death be to house is full," he began.

"Do you know," he said, "before I the noble lord to try another hotel. heard the alternative you have so delicately alluded to, I was congratulating myself on having fallen into your

He smiled his quaint smile. "It's a trifle hard after spending a couple of him!" he replied with tragic convicyears in collecting rejection forms that the first really good thing to come in my way should turn out so crookedly."

"You travelled to get local color?"

The wind have a specific to form that tion.

"Come, come, lead the way! lead the way!" piped the bishop peremptorily, in spite of his now halting Spanish.

"You are amused, senor. May I be her service!" "By all means, such as it is," said the

elaborate manner of speech.

thor thousands could be raised. Is it cause me to remit your ransom? not so?

Don Q. sighed. "Alas, senor, you looker. are so very young to die."

young and very human. The strong journey.'

"I see your point of view," Lalor said judicially; then he laughed again. Don Q. regarded him with increasing interest. This young man was certainly

"I still fail to see the point of the of the country, of which the delicacy of

The brigand waved his emaciated yel-

stand the position, we can dismiss an standard considerations from our minds—
sordid considerations from our minds—
for the present. But first I must ask for the present. But first I must ask the lead shuddler involuntarily—"if its the lad shudder involuntarily—"it is Bellingham, Lord Bishop of Britain." to maintain. You must be aware of the tors paid well, and were not from the enormous value of such a reputation point of view of Don Basillo dangerous,

of a new type. Lalor read the question a glance over his shoulder at the mas-

the bishop advanced with his mincing The chief felt his heart quite warm step, followed by the reluctant hotelstep, followed by the reluctant hotel- fore in the sierra. When you catch line. "Now however, she raised her keeper. The sharp, sibilant tones were his eye, be so good as to place your glasses, it gave her right hand some

laughter. Don Q. looked at him in sur- against the plots of powerful and subtle

have seventy-one," exclaimed Lalor, a "You spoke of hoping for a ran-The idea tickled me—that is all." The brigand's livid eyelids flickered life for the Queen of Spain?"

Lalor's only reply was his expressive "The queen is already on her way to "All my possessions are before you. Malaga, where she is to make a pro- apology to the bishop of Britain, which bed now swent the floor. Stooping, he The clothes I stand up in, 15 in English money and half a pocketful of the coin Don Basilio's presence means that some Don Basilio's presence means that some infamous plot against her is being pre-

life of him to avoid imitating the chief's "You may take my word for it, senor." he is even worse than the world be-

of his men stood holding a letter

or as he loves to call himself royally

"Yes. Here is a man who writes ask-

ing me to become a rebel, who offers

honor! Corpse of a scullion! He would overthrow a dynasty! He forgets that

between Queen Christina and her ene-

"You take the side of the Queen Re-' asked Lalor in some surprise.

"I remember the court of Spain as it

was. I am proud of the court of Spain

a free pardon as the price of my

"What?-the Carlist general?"

mies lies the sword of Don Q.!"

any amount of money

"Your relations — they must cherish strike!" The chief paused and laid a I can well understand it! Then slim yellow forefinger on Lalor's sleeve. there is your Government, rich as a dream, and pittful. I have heard of a service to the Oueen, and thereby to

"I am willing without the remitting of the ransom, senor.' an ironical curve. "But, you see, un-Q. "I see our way into this man's pres-"Corpse of a scullion!" exclaimed Don

world which would give sixpence for me! And now you know how we lighted up. Here was adventure undestand."

As the young man listened, his face lighted up. Here was adventure undefiled. As the young man listened, his face

"Don Basillo's head was still in the

air, when a hooded carriage drove into I'm not worth anything to any- attired in the severe costume of a his great coat could be seen his apron "Alternatives are usually deplorable, and puny gaitered legs, but between a pair of fierce livid-lidded eyes peered forth to arrest the attention of any on-

o...e, dear uncle." said Lalor 'we Lalor was conscious of feeling very have arrived at the end of our long other's society while you remain with life in his veins chilled for the mo- At this moment the inkeeper ap-

"I am desolated, senores, but my "Te, te, te," cried the bishop irritably.

The landlord hesitated. English visi-

"I have but one room, Excellency. "So. Put two beds into it. Be quick-" The landlord turned to Lalor. "Senor," he said in a low voice, with

There are many in the city.' Lalor looked gloomily into the man's

The guest rooms of La Bien Venida "Well, you see,"-Lalor looked oddly are built round an inner patio, paved

Throw an author," he began, "who sufficiently raised to attract the attenfor years has seldom left his own tion of a tall and stout man who had
hearthstone, yet his transcriptions of
hearthstone, yet his transcr

times forced to adopt regrettable alteragain before him.
natives—"The chief stopped and look—"Yet I will not h "Yet I will not be brushed away," he ed resentfully at the door, where one cried with sibilant imperiousness, more especially by an animal like

The daylight had now grown strong- you.' Lalor, who was enjoying himself Basilio. hugely, felt it was time to interfere. and Don Q. went to the terrace outside "I think, my dear uncle," he said. the cave-mouth to read the communication. An odd sound made Lalor look up. The chief stood in the centre of the cave, shaken visibly by some fierce emotion.

"You have been to Malaga?" he asked abruptly, "Who was the chief guest at a mount of the cave, and to have a laying his hand on the bishop's shoulded at all, not at all, senor," Lalor heard him say as he closed the door upon the couple; "I have come to thank you for the kind inquiries you have been to Malaga?" he asked abruptly, "Who was the chief guest at a laying his hand on the bishop's shoulded for a very dirty scoundred!"

Lalor the cave-mouth to read the communication at all, senor," Lalor heard him say as he closed the door upon the couple; "I have come to thank you for the kind inquiries you have been making after me, and to have a little talk with you."

The chamber of the bishop was luck little talk with you."

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Lalor the couple the first and the heart. That is the end of a very dirty scoundred!"

Lalor stood silent. The hotel dery dirty scoundred!"

Lalor stood silent, train patience to desert you."

Lalor the couple the fort.

Lalor the couple the heart. The hotel dery dirty scoundred by the Carlists for the time. The hotel dery dirty scoundred by the Carlists for the time. The hotel dery dirty scoundred by the Carlists for the time. The hotel dery dirty scoundred by the Carlists for the time. The hotel dery dirty scoundred by the Carlists for the time. The hotel dery dirty scoundred by the Carlists for the time. The hotel dery dirty scoundred by the Carlists for the dirty s

he went on. "My excuse must be that although I have strong hopes of fellow from South America, calling ultimately succeeding, I have not yet himself Da Costa. He seemed to have entirely mortified the flesh. My fiery entirely mortified the flesh. My fiery temper has ever ben a thorn in my side." Then seeing that Don Basilio That is the animal who has per-Then seeing that Don Basilio to the stables, where, sure enough he about to vent his rage in words, ded—"Forget all I have said—I stly trust I have not frightened The churchman's livid eyelids red up at Don Basilio's puffy face to the stables, where, sure enough he laughing face of Robleda, Don Q.'s most trusted follower, who was lounging at a door with a bucket in his hand.

Basilio out from under the bed.
"Take off the gag, my dear nephew," gently commanded Don Q. "I feel sure that the senor will understand that at a word or cry my sword will pierce his these." mitted himself to insult me. Da Costa! was about to vent his rage in words, The chief grinned venomously. "You he added-"Forget all I have said-I will know him as the Comte de Dieppe, earnestly trust I have not frightened amongst us Spanlards, Gen. Don Baflickered up at Don Basilio's puffy face

tones floated down from above.

as it is! There are not many good wo-So it happened that the lord bishop unusual effort of walking have intensi-of Britain, or the man who masquer fied the action of my heart—no more." my message?" men in the world, Senor Lalor, you will learn that for yourself some day; let aded under that name, planted us defend and admire those whom we camp well within the lines of the Lalor.
enemy; in other words, obtained lodg"No, no. On the contrary, I am deep-This is a moment when all true subjects of Queen Christina should ing at the headquarters of Don Basilio. ly gratified at the upshot of our little loosen their knives in their belts. It is The latter worthy for a time did not meeting." know what to do. Should he insist on enemies. Well, I have seventy men at Were it not for my misfortune as ing dogs lie? After half an hour's cogitation, he decided that awkward as was the presence of the two strangers in the hotel, it might be still more awk
"My dear nephew, if you will trouble regards my lack of ransom, you might the hotel, it might be still more awklato prominent notice at the moment. So Don Basilio cursed the bishop in will find our excellent friend there. "Don Basilio?" exclaimed Lalor.

> "So you see, senor, after all no harm | Lalor raised himself and looked down has come of taking my own part," he at Don Q. with a new admiration. said to Lalor. "I knew my man. Had I allowed him to rough-ride over would, at that moment, have had

us turned out of the hotel." "Now, can you suggest a suitable Illness for a bishop? I am about to go to bed for two days."

'Go to bed?" "Yes, it is an essential part of my And, indeed, happily so. Don plan. saints that my powers of interference have been providentially spoiled. I moustaches and flashy diamond studs chickenpox. Is that a disease adapted to the highest ranks of the princes of the English Church?"

"Gout would be more dignified," sug- in Mr. Max Hershel's line.

will cut off his ears."

"That would hardly be in keeping with your character." remonstrated the young man: "but if you will allow me which she had been coaxed into wear-Don Q.'s face peaked and sunken like

The bleak evening had fallen and the I will say that we have telegraphed to ing. The lights of the house were low, by the holleyhock bushes, was a man ing over the rail and looking at a picthat of the bird he resembled, was inclined courteously towards his priwere twinkling out upon the chilling Charles Jenkinson, and that until he comes you will trust to your own lowy mass of chiffon and lace, against

our sake?"

Garth shook his head. "You son't get was a very fragile and thin personage, great writer, indeed."

to get out of the vehicle. This latter that you will one day become a very dressed from the top of the head to the an apron on, to say good-bye to her winning sweetness of his smile took all tip of her shoe all at once—just once all at once a Lalor carried out his part of the programme and everything fell out as Don Q, had foreseen.

tip of her shoe all at once—just once, sure of herself all around! Not as it had always been with her down in dear he down, patting the curly head. Then had always been with her down in dear he drew the woman to him. "Good-bye gives the down of the programme and everything fell out as Don Programme and everythin

on the edge of the pallet he occupied in the bishop's room. "The royal progress through the streets takes place, gress through the streets takes place, a new wrap when her evening uresses, through the streets takes place, boots a little shabby just when she was eyes. Homely as the setting was, simple as was the scene, it had fetched her ple as was the scene, it h It has been in my mind to go mine to nestle against—the lordly "feel down to desayuno, and pistol Don of the thing!"

Lalor grinned appreciatively.

and do not forget, my dear nephew, to little Southern niece, give evidence of anxiety at the increas"Beastly stupid pla gifted with an imagination; I can leave in a voice a trifle louder the matter in your hands. Afterward tional good form allows.

"That will do, dear nephew." piped the bishop; place me in a chair by my good friend Don Basillo, and go at once to your breakfast."

"What does this mean—this unwarrantable intrusion?" shouted Don, Basillo.

hotel, and every corner of it was searched, excepting only the chamber of the poor bishop, who was suffering so acutely from gout.

When a waiter brought the news to that good-hearted personage, he ordered his bedroom door to be thrown wide open and with feeble words and

without remark, Lalor made his way to the stables, where, sure enough he Basilio out from under the bed.

and before that gentleman could recover his speech, he was trotting up

turn, strolled back to the bedroom of
turn, strolled back to the bedroom of Lalor gave the signal, and receiving turn, strolled back to the bedroom of the bishop. What, he wondered, could have happened during his absence?

Don Basilio stood still, uncertain how to act. Just then the bishop's piping tones floated down from above.

The real concern on the concern of the concern on the con "Hullo, senor, what is the matter? You my name. The brigand bent to the other's ear and whispered something. And if you refuse me entertainment I shall be obliged to appeal to the autouched the brigand. He smiled faintly.

"Hullo, senor, what is the matter? You my name. The brigand bent to the other's ear and whispered something. Lalor saw a look of stupefaction and incredulity pass across the purple face. "It is impossible!" he smalled." "No, I am not ill, dear nephew Don Basilio went back to his clgar- Pleasurable emotions arising from the

interview I have been enjoying and the unusual effort of walking have intensi"Don Q.?" added the chief sauvely.
"Don Q.? Why you must have had "I hope that brute, Basilio-" began

"Can you get at him then?" the departure of the peppery English cleric, or would it be wiser to let sleep-"But how, and where?

ward to bring himself and his people yourself to go down upon your knees, and look under my bed, I think you two lauguages, rated the hotel keeper "Don Basilio?" exclaimed Lalor.
and finally despatched a little note of the hod now event the floor. Stooping he

caused the man who received it to raised it, to be confronted by the savshake it from his fingers with con- age glare of Don Basilio's eyes as he lay on his back, gagged and bound.

Don Q. raised his pallid claw-fingered hand in deprecation.

"Not at all, not at all, senor." Lalor

heard him say as he cleared." Lalor

ever disobeyed Don Q.—went down to desayuno, and sat through the meal Q. rose and dressed himself in his ordinary balconcy when she passes in the full of anxiety.

As soon as he could leave the table tume in his valise, while he requested

> throat. Don Basilio replied by a rumble of

"It is impossible!" he snarled. "I am also known to a few intimates riage which was awaiting the brigand

"It brought me here," replied Don Q. "I came to look upon the man who mistook me for a traitor."

And so the trial opened. Don Q. roved himself a past master in

"And now, senor, I have heard into prison." you my name. You are the only man will be a boon to a lonely iving who knows it. in neither case did the hearer live an present.

hearthstone, yet his transcriptions of humanity are so original, so vitally true, that the world will be shaken with a new knowledge of itself when he publishes them. He has had opportunities of seeing the soul of man naked—"

Lalor pushed back his chair involuntarily. His imagination had divined truth.

"It is yourseif!" he cried, while the thought flashed through him—what sights had not those livid-lidded eyes looked upon?

"You ar right. I have occupied my will tend to set me right in the eyes of those who maller me in the plains."

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"You me not the plains."

"You are right. I have occupied my will tend to set me right in the eyes of those who maller me in the plains."

"They do give you a villainous character down there," admitted Lalor, early leaded, turning away.

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"The benest smple manner, my son the adjoints rails all Lalor. The affair was becoming engressing once the adjoint promos. He came striding out. The hoteleagerly for Don A.'s next the hoteleagerly for Don A.'s next words.

"And the chief, "you tell me that Don a white he will be able to the hoteleagerly for Don A.'s next words.

"And the white the chief and the the choice of oming quiet and submit made a fierce onslaught and Don Q. holding his sword straightly, passed it through the fleshy body, which subsided with a horrible leaning movement

to the floor. Don Q. cleaned both rapiers with some care on the sheets, then looking down upon the dead man he said.

softly:

my balconey when she passes in the morning.

With a strength of which the young man would not have believed him capable, Don Q. bent down, and raising the body, placed it in a chair. Then, helped by Lalor, he bound it in a sit-ting posture, and carried the chair into the balcony outside their window, which overlooked a main street through which the procession was to pass.

A few moments later they had,! reached the street, and hurried along Before turning the corner Lalor stopped to look back. Over the edge of the balcony with its flapping drap-eries was visible the great blank face of the Carlist, sustained there on his high seat of mockery to do honor to her between whom and himself had Lalor stopped at the door of the car-

in a narrow old lane. "How about our bargain, now, senor?" he questioned. Don Q. took his foot from the step, bowed punctiliously to the young fellow and answered: "But you are a—"
"Sequestrador. True. Of the noblest rank of brigand. But it is now your turn to reply to questions."
"You are free, Senor Lalor. Your ransom is remitted for the good service you have rendered to her majesty—and to me. I thank you in her name

and my own. What do you now desire to do.

examination, and in an hour the plot easily," Lalor said in a dubious tone. "Not yet, I am afraid senor."

"And if I remain here I shall be put enough," Don Q. spoke slowly. "I will "Then, obviously, you must return not kill you like a dog, although you with me to the mountains. I have cons have earned such a death. I will give ceived a liking for you, senor, such at you a chance of life. I have told is rare with me. Your companionship

before I need a lieutenant in my band. since I took to the mountains, have I There was nothing for it but to agree revealed that old name of mine, and to go with Don Q., at least for the Lalor thanked the chief,

BY VIRGINIA LELLA

Basilio is no doubt meditating whether They came in rather late—the first occupation—it had been lying perilously which was to stab his dear heart like he should leave the hotel. If I cross act was well under way. The girl, close to his she observed. his path too often he may do so. That would be a misfortune, and ruin our lin her soft evening gown, swept quiet more than ever. "Come," he said, finhopes. But if I give out that I am ly down the aisle and took the seat ally, "don't let us waste any more time tried to induce him to join us to-night very ill, he will simply indulge in pious indicated by the usher with serene on such twiddle-twaddle. prayers for my death, and thank the noiselessness. The man with waxed once had an English captive," he con- followed ostentatiously. He sat down, thrown over the back of her chair, was sideration when they first came, were

WHILE THE PLAY WAS ON

"Then gout it shall be. An diell them that I have no faith in the medical profession of this country, and that if a did not use them. Instead, with a lit-

tip of her shoe all at once-just once, lord before he went to his day's labor. the sting out of the refusal." The queen enters Malaga this af old Kentucky-a gown achieved just ternoon," observed Lalor, sitting down as her hat was going out of fashion; on the edge of the pallet he occupied in a new wrap when her evening dresses Don Q. raising himself from his pil-dice. How all her life she had loved real sum of life, was it not, dear God— of a plantation in Kentucky, however, "This delay is very wearisome, lace!-real cobwebby lace! And er-

with a towel before he spoke.

"It is midday," he said. "A waiter news, kissing her lightly on the cheek, over."

Alberta I knew what I was As Lalor.

"First we will concern ourselves with what you are to do," returned the chief what you are to do," returned the chief million, his yacht, his horses, his splen-

"Beastly stupid play," broke in upon Ing indisposition of your cherished uncle I can no longer move—I—but you are in a voice a trifle louder than convengified with an imagination: I can leave in a voice a trifle louder than convengified with an imagination: I can leave in a voice a trifle louder than convenging on the low earth shall prosper, hand in "We'll go now" she said simply but sisting with the horses. I venture acquiesence. As a matter of fact, she to believe that you will recognize a hadn't noticed a single bit of "busin-

supper instead.' But a girl, with an ermine cloak, been annoyed at Mr. Hershel's in continued thoughtfully, "who developed much to the annoyance of the party leaning forward, her elbows resting on talking. her knees, her chin in the cup of her two hands. Her eyes were strangely morrow. Fancy arriving in fascinating

the stage.

doctor presumes to enter my room I the sigh of content, she leaned back that she watched; a homely enough was from Chicago, and full of Western derisive tones, "but, as you say, it is cold. I regret that your visit to us should be made in such unpleasant should be made in such unpleasa catching up a child playfully and hold- you let me see her picture?' he drew the woman to him. "Good-bye girl out?" came a laughing poser, "Or and God bless you dear till I come wasn't he looking for a rich wif.?"

love and a home, and a clear unbarand people there call him, le grand tered conscience? Well, now she was in the way to have I'm going out for a whisky and soda," his aristocrat poverty had a horror Lalor grinned appreciatively.

"I'm afraid you would have been disappointed, for Don Basilio always remains in his own room for desayuno, though he sometimes joins us at combust in the control of the sometimes in the contr hurrying days and nights; but still, might as well have taken your aunt up on the third act. Don Q. was out of bed in a twinkl- with her aunt's worldly insistence, she out-old lady's a corker when talk gets

shambling physique, obtrusive jewels of possession shot through her nerves "What are you going to do?" asked Of course, Mr. Hershel isn't exactly and all. She shuddered involuntarily, with a sickening humiliation. pressing his ring which she wore rather sharply into her flesh. Oh-if only the orchestra would play that," said Hershel in a blurred whis-"When you leave me you did motor and all that sort of thing. that "Spring Song" of Mendelssohn's per. "An' that sort of diamond ain't Robert Harvey out from her life-and you."

. hand"the matter in your hands. Afterward you will go toward the stables, and there you will find a ragged fellow as and then nodded her head in indifferent those were the words from Stephen been wont to set to that music, say- lumination he had never seen beforeblack-eyed scoundrel you have seen be- ess" on the boards, nor heard a single ing: "They seem to have been made for an illumination in which he knew ineach other-just like you and I, sweet- stinctively he had no part.

this fetched him so vividly before her!

hour after. Take this pistol, nephew, and they drove away together. However in the world had she made herself able to give him up? It was her cursed love of luxury, she told herself, and when would luxury profit her without him. What a fool she had been- But the worst was yet to doto-morrow she was to write the letter

a knife. "-and an awfully stunning fellow more than ever. "Come," he said, fin- -regular Gibson type you know. We It's weak but, you see, he lives in Louisville"tommy-rot. We'll run up and order our Alberta turned her head ever so slightly; the people back of her who had

"And he leaves for the South towistful as she watched the players on old New York one day and leaving it the next! Ma savs she'll warrant he "No." she whispered, oddly, without has a sweetheart in Louisville, For he's turning to Hershel, "I like it; let's dead set on going there immediately. This morning, on deck, just before we 'Twas a simple enough little scene sailed into the harbor'-But "Ma" who

> "Why didn't you strike for him Then yourself, Maude, and cut the Louisville

Well, if you still want to stay, exclusive. It appears Mr. Harvey in

Don Q. was out of bed in a twinkling and wrapped in his dressing gown. Had found time to engage herself to the man beside her. "Capital, my dear," her aunt had said when she heard the with a towel before he spoke.

With her aunt's worldly insistence, she is carce! If I'm iot back by the time the care back by the time the curtain goes up, don't get frightened. I'll be here before the bloomin' things by with a loom before which she suddenly shrank. The senalt Presently, having had one glass of dendenly shrank. She seen it focused has brought my invalid soup. Every 'you see, Alberta, I knew what I was person in the hotel is at this moment doing when I sent for you to come up unconsciously, even to herself, Alberta's mobile, his diamonds, his horses—but engaged in devouring food. The time from that poverty stricken Kentucky—
has come, dear nephew."

Indicate the from that poverty stricken Kentucky—
and you had only to come to conquer!

Shambling physique of possession shot through her powers.

"You'all loosen the stone in your ring if you keep drawing it around like will descend and partake of desayuno. Oh, I'll be proud of you yet, my poor She had been trying so hard to shut stumbled against every day, let me tell

"We'll go now," she said simply, but as he helped her on with her wrap, he wondered at the strange, soft il-Phillips "Marpessa," which Harvey had lumination of her face. It was an il-

(Continued oo next page)

Mrs. (Hon.) Charles Hyman enter- Stratford), to Mr. George W. Moretains at an informal dinner at the ten, of Wilmington, Delaware, U. S. Kennels this evening, complimentary The marriage takes places early in to her three nieces, Miss Gladys Eliot, April. of Goderich, and the Misses Marjorie and Muriel- Massie, of Chatham, who Mr. and Mrs. John Tod came up came to London for the concert last from Toronto today and are guests of evening, and will spend the next week Mrs. (Hon.) Charles Hyman, Idlewyld. or ten days at Idlewyld.

visitor with Mrs. W. J. Reid, Caris- Tod remained over in London for a

The Misses Meredith, in Talbot The Misses Pollock, of Ireland, were street, gave a most enjoyable matinee the raison d'etre of a smart little bridge yesterday, complimentary to matine bridge at the beginning of the their guests, the Misses Kathleen and week. Morna Pollock, of Ireland.

General Otter was the guest of Col. days in London this week. MacDougall at Wolseley Barracks on

Last evening Mrs. Somerville enter- from her illness of the past fortnight. cained a few of Miss Somerville's triends at a most enjoyable informal! bridge.

Older residents of London who well remember Archdeacon Brough and his Dr. and Mrs. W. If. B. Aiken, of son, Mr. Dick Brough, whose youth Teronto; left for Gibialtar today. don, will be interested to learn of the engagement of the late Mr. Dick

Wednesday's boisterous winds and superfluous quantity of drifting snow Waltzing of the skaters to the strains which four months ago would have of a good orchestra was indeed pretty. been welcomed with delight, were for the 20th of March decidedly out of harmony with the gorgeous millinery openings which attracted all the gentler sex to the downtown shops.

Mr. Robert Cowan, in Dufferin avenue, entertained at bridge on Thursday evening of this week.

His many friends in town regret cident at the slide at the university even for an American woman. last Saturday evening.

Jessie MacLachlan last evening when Mrs. Walter B. Kingsmill in St. the great soprano once more sang Thomas. her way into the hearts of a London audience, Mrs. (Hon.) Charles Hyman Mrs. W. E. Robinson, in Richmond was the tostess of a large box party, street north, spent the last week-end her guests including Mr. and Mrs. in Detroit. Gerrard, Mrs. Tod, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Kerrigan: Miss Gladys Eliot. | Captain Carstairs, a former popular

Mrs. Somervine was the original Daysiand, Alberta, N. V. I., the congracious hostess of a small bridge of tracting parties being Miss Edith four tables on Wednesday afternoon. at which the favors were won by Mrs. (Dr.) Wishart and Miss Wornum, of

The costliest collection of masterpieces in Canada, that belonging to Sir William Van Horne, has this week Leen increased by the most valuable painting that has ever teen in Canada, a portrait of a former Queen of Hungary, which 1s the work of a famous Spanish artist and is said to be over 400 years old. The portrait is valued at

Miss Armstrong, of Brampton, was the raison d'etre of a small informal Mr. and Mrs. John M. Northwood. bull winning the prize, a large cluster place in June. of spring blossoms tied with old rose

Mrs. Tilley, in King street, has been

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. (Dr.) Norman Alexander gave a very smart Wittle bridge party.

An engagement of much interest to

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In a short time it makes you feel fit and fine, creates a feeling of youth Raikes, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gerand strength that's surprising.

sickly because it nourishes and builds Geraldine Beddome, Miss A. M. Harris, will shortly be married. up the organs that are weak. As a Miss Edna Kent, Miss Mary Puddispring tonic, appetizer and blood- combe (The Beeches), Miss Edna

It clears up the system, gives you an Mr. Gibbons. Mr. Stewart, Mr. Harriat petite, and makes you sleep well. son, Dr. Becher, Mr. Coulson, Capt. One winter I had serious palpitation Campbell Becher, and Major Mills. of the heart, nervous headaches, and an extreme tired feeling. Sleep was Mr. George Gibbons, jun., has been not restful, and by spring I was in bed shape. I took six boxes of Ferrozone, and was made the picture of

t:ealth." Ferrozone makes permanent cures. Absolutely safe, because it is purely mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hart- the sudden Illness of Mr. McIntyre. ford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston,

Mr. Tod, whose tenor voice thrills his listeners, was one of last night's Miss Wornum of Toronto, is a bright artists at the Scottish concert. Mrs. short visit with Mrs. Hyman,

Mrs. Walter Kingsmill spent a few

Mrs. J. B. McKillop's friends are happy to know that she is recovering Mrs. (Dr.) Wishart entertained at a

evening.

couple of tables or bridge on Tucsday

Mrs. Adam Beck was among the Brough's daughter, Miss Willa Brough guests at a large skatting party given by Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Greening at the of Winnipeg, to Mr. Dudley Dawson, son of the late Colonel Dawson, of distribution, on Wednesday evening of last week. Hamiltonians take an immense interest in skating and to an onlooker the graceful

> Miss Farncombe is spending a visit with Miss Morpey in Woodstock.

The lady members of the St. Thomas Country Golf Club held their annual meeting at Mrs. Gilbert's residence on Monday ai orneon last, when Mrs. Charles Baldwin was re-elected president and captain

very much that Mr. Trenholme, of the Duchess of Manchester recently Western University, has been hors de received both King Edward and King combat in the hospital for the past Alfonso at afternoon tea at Biarritz. week, the result of a toboganning ac- Two kings in one day is a distinction

Mr. Ernest Cattanach, of Toronto, A large and brilliant house greeted spent the past week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Somerville was the bright and Daysland, Alberta, N. W. T., the con- in Heng Chow, Honan, China.

Miss Allie Marshall is visiting Mrs.

Mrs. Hume Cronyn is visiting Mrs. Mewburn, in Main street, Hamilton.

Miss Karn, of Woodstock (who frewith Mrs. H. N. Kellson, in Queen's street, Hamilton,

day last. Three tables of progressive May, to Dr. Richard Davidson, of games were much enjoyed, Mrs. Turn- Montreal. The marriage will take

racks at half-past three o'clock, all sounding of the "last call." wearing jaunty walking costumes. The saint of the day, was everywhere hon- ardson, and others. That peculiar weakness so common ored. The tea table was gay with vivid Stupid, absent-minded and during favors for each guest. Among the in the game asked the latter how many tonic.

To impart quickness and great To impart quic you feel the need of a stimulating favors for each guest. Among the in the game asked the latter how many vitality to the entire system, nothing Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harper, Mrs. and two below!" John Carling, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril

Ont., Mr. H. H. Postle, writes: "From Meredith, the Misses Labatt, Miss Tab- week, of which Miss Constance Howlong experience I am convinced that by Moore, Miss Norah Dann, Miss Pol- ell, of Winnipeg, was the honor guest. everyone requires medicine in the lock (of Ireland). Mr. Victor Kent. spring. As a rule the blood is thin Mr. Edward Harris, Capt. Walter and impure, and the whole system is Reid, Mr. Charles Hunt, Mr. W. R. Mrs. Edwin Scaborn entertained a few congested with poisons that should be Meredith, Mr. Lamb, Capt. George of the younger married people at a enough to call this "The Ciothes Horse Which he did." carried off. I use Ferrozone because Macbeth, Mr. St. Ledger, Mr. Wyld, very enjoyable bridge of three tables.

> little vaudeville party at Bennett's on in Toronto for the past few days.

Miss Isabel Love went to Sarnia on Monday evening, and was to have to Petrolea on Friday last, having been a guest at the marriage of Miss spent the past four months in London, vegetable, and contains no alcohol. Beatrice Cattanach, of Sarnia, to Mr. the guest of Miss Harris, in Colborne Concentrated cure in tablet form- John McIntyre, of Port Huron, on street, and Miss Marguerite Ginge. that's Ferrozone. 50c per box, or six Wednesday evening, but which was Loxes for \$2 50, at all dealers, or by necessarily postponed on account of

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ronto of Miss Minnie M. V. Smith, The first rounds of the Badminton Show." In any case, modistes are aldaughter of Rev. Nathaniel and Mrs. tourney at the Armories have been ready planning costumes, all of the Smith, and W. Edgar Robertson, M.D., completed, and the second rounds will lightest and most perishable shades for M.R.C.S. (London, England), son of be played early next week. Dr. David Robertson, Milton, Ont. of Goderich; the Misses Massie, of young tachelor of this city, officiated The marriage will take place in May. Miss Zimmerman and Miss Nenone Mrs. (Dr.) Drake is in Port Huron as groomsman at the first wedding to Dr. Robertson has been appointed to Carling were the presidents of the af- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Moysey, of Toronto, and Dr. R. W. A very pleasant rumor is that Capt. asm, and among those who gathered of Goderich, registered at the Cana-John Kaye has been ordered back to in the tearoom at the close of the af- dian high commissioner's office, Lon-Kingston from Halifax.

> > Miss Lundy, of Peterboro, are regis- Hyman, Miss Gibbons, Miss Helen well Fraser's home in William street

all sides to members of the family and Harrison, and others. near relatives of late Col. Arthur King. quently visits Mrs. (Dr.) English), is whose death occurred at his nome in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshan, Cedar Kingsville on Saturday evening last. Grove, have the sincere sympathy of a trickly containing the containi genuine favorite, honored and respect- brain fever. Cadet Marshall came Helen Gunn, Miss Jap Moore, Miss evening given by her hostess, Mrs. of Chatham, Ont., have announced the ed in both military and social circles, home about twelve days ago, and his Laura Hyman, Miss Nita Hunt, Miss (Dr.) Gardner, Holmcroft, on Wednes- engagement of their daughter, Edith and his death is proportionately re- condition has been most critical. Mrs. Helen Marshall, Miss Belton, Miss gretted. Mrs. Frank Reid and Mr. Marshall, who previous to her son's Anne Scatcherd, Miss Madeline Pavey, George King, sister and brother of Col. return was ill, has experienced a se- Miss Nenone Carling, Miss Beddome, past ten days. Among the Londoners recovering. The engagement of Miss Mabel who attended the last sad rites which Clementi Barlee, daughter of the late were conducted with military and Ma-Miss Cameron returned home to Mr. George Earlee, Peterboro, to Mr. sonic honors on Wednesday were Col. Sarnia on Tuesday, having enjoyel a Hazen Ritchie, son of the late Chief Peters, D. O. C., Lieut.-Col. Gartshore, teen covers on Tuesday, evening comvery delightful five weeks' visit with Justice Sir William Richie, Ottawa, Lieut.-Col. Little, Major Mills, Major plimentary to her daughter's guest, Cronyn, Major Abbot (First Hussars), Miss Shepard, of Berkley, California. Last Saturday afternoon, Col. and sides many other officers of the disspending a week in Walkerville, the Mrs. MacDougall gave an informal trict. Following the cortege was Col. Somerville, Miss Madeline Pavey, Mr. and very smart walking party to Glen- King's horse, led by Private Fenton, Arthur Mortimere, Mr. Alfred Dann,

day was ideal. The light full of snow Last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. (Dr.) Becher Furness. had beautified an otherwise barren Wishart entertained very pleasantly at Londoners is that of Miss Hilda landscape, and the temperature was four tables of bridge, complimentary to just right to make a cross-country her guest, Mrs. Hepburn, of Wingham. tramp most exhiliarating. When the A profusion of yellow daffodils added Kennels was reached cheeks glowed a festive note, and the Misses Helen radiantly, and the exercise had whet- Gunn and Ada Somerville assisted. To ted appetite for an abundance of tea particularize, among the guest were edibles. The grate fires glowed a noted: Mrs. Norman Alexander, Mrs. cheery welcome, and Mrs. MacDougall James Kerrigan, Mrs. John Smallman, proved a most delightful hostess. She Mrs. Richard Bayly, jun., Mrs. James (Col.) Peters. St. Patrick, the patron Hyman, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. W. R. Rich-

Leonard, Miss Jessie Hale, Miss Doro- the hostess of a smart and prettily-ap- of Detroit. A well-known resident of Utopia, thy Betts, Miss Peters, Miss Mary pointed little luncheon party last

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman and Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan formed a merry

Wednesday evening. Miss Dorothy Bullen returned home

The officers of the Sixth Field Battery will act as hosts of the Badminton tea at the Armories on Thursday

be solemnized at a new little town take charge of a Presbyterian Hospital ternoon-tea arrangement at the Ar- Wright, in Military street. mories on Thursday. Badminton was entered into with a vim and enthusiternoon were Col. and Mrs. MacDoug- don, England, last week. all, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Betts, Miss Charles MacDonald (nee Magee) in Mrs. Jack Meredith, of Toronto, and Enid Warnum, of Toronto; Miss Laura On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Maxtered at the Welland, St. Catherines. Gibbons, Miss Beddome, Miss G. Bed- was a cozy rendezvous for a merry

> whose death occurred at his home in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Cedar with an Anglican Church near Lon-Col. King leaves a splendid record as host of friends in the illness of their trious coterie will be held each week a daring and gallant soldier. His ster- son, Cadet Athol Marshall, of the Miss Nora Niven to be the next hostling and manly qualities made him a Royal Military College, Kingston, with ess. Mrs. Fraser's guests included Miss King, have been in Kingsville for the vere nervous shock, and is only now and Miss Geraldine Beddome.

Mrs. (Dr.) MacCallum entertained at and very smart walking party to Glen-more. The guests met at the Mac-Dougalls' residence at Woiseley Barthe past week; Mr. Lind, Mr. . Wood, Mr. Scott, Mr. Will Pope, and Mr.

> to Ottawa on Monday last, having en- ready arm; but the other deftly handjoyed a very gay visit in London, ed him his ring. while a guest in the home of Archdeacon and Mrs. Richardson.

ure of meeting Miss May McGivern, we walk along. No! Not a cab; I prewas assisted in pouring tea by Mrs. Duffield, Mrs. Robert Cowan, Mrs. W. of Hamilton during her visits at fer to walk-it isn't far to auntie's." Lornehurst and Headley, will be in- She would never suffer his proximity, terested to learn that her engagement however brief, in a carriage. to Mr. David S. Gillies, secretary- "Have you gone mad?" he demandtreasurer of the Buntin-Gillies whole- ed, putting the bauble securely in his shamrock of Ireland" and little sham- man who was playing with a pretty sale stationery business, was this week wallet. "Of all idiotic nonsense! and

Cupid has been busying himself in who had attained his 91st year, is sur- she added half to herself, with a rard, the Misses Lerua, Helen and clerical circles, and rumor has it that vived by one daughter and four sons: queer little thrill, "I'm going home Ferrozone revives and braces the Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Beddome Miss two prominent Episcopal clergymen Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) Dickie, of Berlin, Ger- tomorrow! I'm going home to Louismany; Hon. Adam Beck and Mrs. J. ville tomorrow! Fritz Beck, of this city; Mr. Charles Miss Harris, in Colborne street, was Beck, of Buffalo, and Mr. George Beck,

> The annual races in Toronto will this spring possess additional eclat Butler's law office a lady came in to ask owing to the fact that the Duke of some advice. As the general was not in, On Thursday evening last, Dr. and Connaught will attend the opening Mr. Carrigan questioned her, and told her

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dome, Miss Kept, and Messrs. Charles coterie of young girls, who are sewing Warmest sympathy is expressed on Hunt, Coulson, Edward Harris, Reid, at dainty pieces of fancy work, which are to be contributed to a bazar which comes off early in June in connection

(Continued from Page Eleven.)

When Hershel, having forgotten his hat and coat, joined her in the lobby, and was about to call for a cab, one Miss Howell, of Winnipeg, went on of the girl's hands went out to his

"I've decided you'd better keep it," she said calmly, while his fingers closed tightly around the jewel, Her-Londoners who have had the pleas-strange smile. "I'll explain to you as

besides, you are not dressed for walk-

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Butler Wanted the Brief.

While E. C. Carrigan was in Gen. B. F. The general was to leave the next day

for Washington, and told Mr. Carrigan to prepare a brief of the lady's case and how it to him the next day Mr. Carrigan sat up half of the night writing his brief. The next morning, about fifteen minutes before Butler was to Carrigan he would look at his brief and give his opinion.

"Let me have the brief," again said ne general, somewhat sharply.
"But, General Butler," said Mr. Carri-



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MINARD'S LINIMENT LUM-BERMAN'S FRIEND gan, "I had a brief prepared, and intended to show it to you, but I have left it at home on my table. However, as I every year about \$25,000,000 worth of levery year about \$2 said, I have all the points of the case in linen goods, of which one-half is shipmy head."
"Young man," said the general, "the Ted to the United States.

of this case. I have the points all in my head, and can state them to you in three head at home on the table."—Boston of the whole world. Belgium has the densest population.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Beugh

HAS KIPLING'S CHARM COMPLETELY CEASED

NOW THAT REAL WAR HAS BEEN IF ANY SUCH DANGER SHOULD REVEALED TO READERS?

While British wars consisted of "The Chinese Empire, like all lands oattues of blacks, with the mini- has had its ages of stone, bronze, iron mum loss and pain to ourselves, the and gold," said Prof. J. C. Monaghan, placed in possession of a grewsome charges brought against him are true

spirit is dawning in England .- C. F.

sterson, in In Peril of Change.

A Mild Hint.

"No: she's so patient. But she often

"Not often, I expect."
"Oh, she's nearly always in a hurry.
She gets everything all ready for bread finds at the last moment she hasn't long distance, you know, and I I was thinking you might get me a

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healthy babies should, ask the question: "What shall we feed baby on?" We answer without hesitation "Lactated Food." the only nourishment perfectly adapted for infantile growth American journalist, calling to have some and expansion. Lactated Food is copying done, complimented her on her skill the copy done copy relished by every baby; it favors digestive strength, it prevents dysen- tice to rest and sleep well, and mother is one of my father's western friends.

Telieved of all care and anxiety. Lacted Early makes strong habits.

The definition of the marks all and the market market

A New Haven (Conn.) judge recent
ly rendered a decision in which he

"The friend laughed and calmly drank off the remainder of his cocktail. My father said to Redwood James:

"That must have required."

REAL "YELLOW PERIL" OF AMERICAN ORIGIN

EVER ARISE.

spell snapped. Directly Mr. Kipling The written records of the empire run time of his execution. commenced to write of the actual con-back to that marvelous era. In those In 1813, when the coffin of the ill- to obtain her divorce with the miniflict in South Africa, the note sudden- 2,300 years the great nations of the fated monarch was accidentally dis- mum of scandal, and also for the ly jarred and rang false. His judg- west went up and went down. Chal- covered in the vaults of St. George's reason that punishment by imprisonment was found to be concerned not dea, Assyria. Babylon, Persia, chapel at Windsor, George IV., then ment is rarely, if ever, invoked by the with war, but with the idea of war; Phoenicia, even Egypt, Tyre, Sidem, prince regent, caused the casket to be grand monde in such cases, those who the conception in the brain of a jour- Carthage, Greece and Rome were and opened in his presence and in that of take advantage thereof being almost a nalist. The jauntiness and cocksureness the surface swarger were not in that time, but China never several other distinguished men, inness the surface swarger were not in that time, but China never several other distinguished men, inexclusively the small bourgeoisie, the
customary funeral rites, which it may
tablets for the purpose of writing ness, the surface swagger, were sud- changed. I say never changed. By that cluding Sir Henry Halford, who en- artisan, petty shopkeepers, and the denly confronted with realities—death I do not mean that the nation never jeyed the distinction of having been peasant classes. In fact, when the "There was a knew anything of the vicissitudes that the medical adviser to no less than late Lord Colin Campbell, jealous of New York, because he insisted on his body good killing at Paardeberg; the first satisfactory killing of the whole war"

—this attitude immediately disclosed.

noisy and impotent. Real war gave indeed a revelation of high sacrifice, the coming of the "fire of Prometheus," into the common ways of men, the sacrifice, that there is a sort of heredity in these theus," into the common ways of men, a god or gods and promulgated by the prince regent would not hear of the vertebra to which I have referred above had been overlooked and left outside the of imprisonment at St. Lazare were and it is extracted from his beautiful wife the indelible stigma of imprisonment at St. Lazare were strange tasts with regard to the distance of imprisonment at St. Lazare were and it is extracted from his body and conveyed to the common ways of men, a god or gods and promulgated by the charges and it is extracted from his body and conveyed to the common had been overlooked and left outside the unsuccessful, owing to the absence of the charges and it is extracted from his body and conveyed to the common had been overlooked and left outside the unsuccessful, owing to the absence of the charges and it is extracted from his body and conveyed to the charges and it is extracted from his body and conveyed to the charges and it is extracted from his body and conveyed to the charges and it is extracted from his body and conveyed to the charges and it is extracted from his body and conveyed to the charges and it is extracted from his body and conveyed to the charges and it is extracted from his body and conveyed to the charges and it is extracted from his body and conveyed to the charges and it is extracted from his body and conveyed to the charges and it is extracted from his body and conveyed to the charges are the convergence of the charges are the charges and it is extracted from his beautiful wife the indelible stigma.

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One would almost be tempted to believe that there is a sort of heredity in these are the charges are the charge noisy and impotent. Real war gave assimilated all the people it took into made that the portion of the vertebra that Lord Colin's efforts to place upon eath. It was not given to the philosophers like Comfucius and Menspostles of the new imperialism to cius. Its educational system is the place the fragment of bone, but pre-Apostles of the new imperialism to same in all parts of the empire. It sented it to Sir Henry Halford, who suit for divorce in England he failed in the directions given by the great favorites.

The sented it to Sir Henry Halford, who is the first Marquis given by those deeper tides of the human may not be the best, but it is Chinese, was one of his great favorites. Their conception was of war It argues for a more successful movecarried on in the spirit of the music ment when the race or nation comes hall comedy; the men at the close of to adopt one system. The race is self- a case of lignum vitae, lined with gold and several of his friends. the struggle wiping their hands which reliant, careful, cautious, conservative, and with a Latin inscription inside the have successfully gouged out the eyes Much that it was yesterday will work lid. He was proud of the relic and

of their enemies, while they hum the law cuts both ways, and that, latest popular song. It was left for another poet of a different spirit, he directed that his remains should be confusionable of the poet of a different spirit, he directed that his remains should be confusionable of the poet of a different spirit, he directed that his remains should be confusionable of the poet of the poet of a different spirit, and the law cuts both ways, and that, if a wife can punish the faithlessness of pail, an of her husband by means of jail, an injured husband can impose similar place of an unchanging tragedy in lish invasion are terms of common the place of an unchanging tragedy in lish invasion are terms of common the place of an unchanging tragedy in lish invasion are terms of common the place of an unchanging tragedy in lish invasion are terms of common the place of an unchanging tragedy in lish invasion are terms of common the place of an unchanging tragedy in lish invasion are terms of common the place of an unchanging tragedy in lish invasion are terms of common the place of an unchanging tragedy in lish invasion are terms of common the place of an unchanging tragedy in lish invasion are terms of common the place of an unchanging tragedy in lish invasion are terms of common the place of an unchanging tragedy in lish invasion are terms of common the place of an unchanging tragedy in lish invasion are terms of common the place of an unchanging tragedy in lish invasion are terms of common that the law cuts both ways, and that, if a wife can punish the faithlessness of patients and activation are the law cuts both ways, and that, if a wife can punish the faithlessness of the hard the law cuts both ways, and that, if a wife can punish the faithlessness of patients and activation are the law cuts both ways, and that, if a wife can punish the faithlessness of the policy of the solution and activation are the law cuts both and activation are the law cuts both and activation are the law cuts both and activation are the law of their enemies, while they hum the wonders for it tomorrow. lace of an unchanging tragedy in lish invasion' are terms of common the only memorable verse called forth by this three years' struggle.

With the coming of a war which Tunnels and steamboats have drawn with the coming of a war which the coming the coming of the danger which the coming of a war which th the only memorable verse called forth use. In all ages men have lived in question might find its way into the her indiscretions, and, naturally, the With the coming of a war which Tunnels and steamboats have drawn that for the royal family, from a man.

It had so furiously demanded, the together former hostile races. What is literature of reaction fell, first into going to happen when China's 450,000,- when the royal family, from a man.

Instances of American wives married in Londoun church and fetch a small. shrillness, then into silence. Read to- 000 start forward as did the Japanese day, the whole thing stands remote after 1854? Will the Chinese be able to be placed in a large extent, partly on account of the ished to the latter statutory grounds finitely far away. Of its authors, some done? And if yes, what it is all to handsome silver box and has laid the for divorce have been rare. It is the are dead; and some continue a strange mean to us, to Europe and the United latter on the coffin of Charles I. in American wife who almost invariably ly half a century Queen Victoria's prinshadowy life in an alien time. Mr. States? If the 50,000,000 of Nippon can Kipling complies such mournful prodefeat the 140,000,000 of Russla, what the example set to the dying Marchiness of Hastings. ductions of Traffics and Discoveries: will the 450,000,000 of China not do? the ghoulish and assuredly sacrile- them, therefore, that the example set to the dying Marchioness of Hastings, what the ghoulish and assuredly sacrile- them, therefore, that the example set to the dying Marchioness of Hastings, who kept it resting on her bed until she went on builders reduced the thick-Sponsive echoes. Even those who beand the rest of the world are looking for it. The Chinese have no desire for the page and the rest of the world are looking for it. The Chinese have no desire for the page and the rest of the world are looking fragments of the remains of the remains of the remains of the remains of discipline placed in their hands of husband's severed right hand, was, according to her own direction and to her lord's desire, inclosed in her coffin.

There is no real perm whether this box, which contained ner husband's severed right hand, was, according to her own direction and to her lord's desire, inclosed in her coffin. dancing and grimacing in the midst They went through all the wars they of the set grave faces of a silent wanted humdreds, thousands of years

has ceased—is the reply—because war, she hates war, that says she hates war, the says she hates war, the says she hates war, the says she hat says she hates war, the says she hat says she hat says she hat says she hates war, the says she hat judged and condemned by real things; the empire's policies for hundreds of parents of the young duchess and of judged and condemned by real things; the empire's policies for hundreds of because with that judgment a new years have been peaceful. Let us see! The huge load of their liabilities with the huge load of the huge load of their liabilities with the huge load of the huge loa How does it happen that 450,000,000 which her son would be obliged to alliances. How does it happen that 450,000,000 which her son would be coniged to people speaking different tongues, dispersion of the management of the seventh combined in order to preserve them from the management which British law with a sailing ship before the mast, doing duty mountains, are held together as if they disgrace of the bankruptcy by which were one homogeneous mass? I will they have now been overtaken. Their strange disregard of what is stated in a petty officer before anyone became Young Hopeful-Papa, it worries me tell you. It is because the purpose of debts exceed, it is said, \$5,000,000, and the Bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is pronounced prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is pronounced prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is pronounced prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is pronounced prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is pronounced prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is pronounced prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is pronounced prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is pronounced prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is pronounced prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is pronounced prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is pronounced prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is pronounced prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is pronounced prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is prevented him from the bible, describes as a "spiritual of- is prevented him from the bible, describes as a prevented him from the bible, describes as a prevented him fr awfully to think how much trouble I give their lives, the policy of the entire are the result, it is claimed, of reck-fense." people, yes the purpose and policy of less extravagance. people, yes the purpose and policy of this pagan people, is peace and justice. It is but eighteen months ago that Now, as a matter of fact, a fact easy the Duke and Duchess Paul of Meck-last year may be said to have brought secured a commission as commander in sends me to the shops for things, and to find or verify, these pagan people, lemburg lost their eldest son in a par- about the engagement of his brother, shops are a good way off sometimes, these despised yellow races have had a ticularly tragic manner through a Lord Ninian Critchton-Stuart, to Lord civilization old as any of which we midnight fall downstairs in his villa Gormanston's only daughter, the Hon. war as an officer of the militia battalion of the Black Watch, that he was decorhave any trace. When Aristotic was at Kiel, where he was stationed in Ismay Preston, who was one of Lady founding his famous university at connection with his naval duties, and Rute's bridesmaids. Lord Ninian to of the Black Watch, that he was decorting the Commandership bishop's presence, had ready an elaborate founding his famous university at connection with his naval duties, and Bute's bridesmaids. Lord Ninian is of the Victorian Order. Alexandria, supported by Alexander, owing to the fact that he bore the enormously rich in his own right, and when Pericles was guiding the destinies same name as his father, there was while, of course, the late marquis left of Athens, the Pekin Gazette, the old- a good deal of confusion regarding the principal portion of his colossal lection, is the missing heart of James Tanged and finds she hasn't any nut- of Athens, the Pekin Gazette, the old-meg or something, and then she's in an est paper or publication of which his-meg or something, and then she's in an est paper or publication of which his-awful stew 'cause the oven is all ready tory has made mention, was being put of the cable dispatches of the principal portion of his colossal the identity of the victim of the post-the identity of the victim of the post-prandial accident, the cable dispatches of the principal portion of his colossal wealth to his eldest son, yet he made drawn and quartered at Edinburgh in 1650 owing to his loyalty to King Charles I. tory has made mention, was being put prandial accident, the cable dispatches magnificent provision for Lord Ninian, owing to his loyalty to King Charles I.,

Humph! Well, what can we do about years of history. They had gunpowder, younger, who had broken his neck. too, and the mariner's compass. And

gestive strength, it prevents dysen-tice," said Miss Harte. "It was acquired her marriage under the social aegis tery and diarrhea, it enables the child very painfully, like the marksmanship of of the then Princess of Wales, now tated Food makes strong babies. All James, in a bar one night, drew a revolution action in securing a decree of three a friend on the other side of the room.

Redwood James, a character of Camfornia. Countess Castlemenardo's drastic name. It may be remembered that the counters and allments of the throat may be remembered that the counters and allments of the throat may be remembered that the counters and allments of the throat may be remembered that the counters and allments of the throat may be remembered that the counters and allments of the throat may be remembered that the counters and allments of the throat may be remembered that the counters and allments of the throat may be remembered that the counters are not all the counters and all the counters are not all the counters and all the counters are not al

stated that there is no law in that practice.'

That must have required considerable marriage vows is fact, and the practice more than anything else to cool the arder of fortune hunters in America



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Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

often showed it to friends and actual that the law cuts both ways, and that, quaintances. Quite recently old Lady if a wife can punish the faithlessness veyed home for burial, he directed that

forth by a people who had then behind from Europe announcing that it was forth by a people who had then behind from Europe announcing that it was his second son, both in the shape of Lady Napier, to whom he was passionately developed activities of the money and of lands.

we used and use it—to destroy, I grant you; b. they put it then as they put it not to the noblest of uses, to amuse children.

What is this peril?

"It is a peril, but not of war, but of the Chinaman's willingness and ability to work."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Practice Makes Perfect.

The daughter of Bret Harte, with ald so a number of her father's English friends, has opened a typewriting office in London, and the many than the propess of the first and another of the father's English friends, has opened a typewriting office in London, and the most own as the princes of the handled to the proper of the many times and the special as the favorite of King of Wales of the day, and who figures in history as the statesman mainly responsible for the troubles between a special and the culminated in the war of independence and in the foundation of the foundation of the foundation of the foundation of the minority of his nephew, the present grand duke, to his younger brother.

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She is a proficient typewritier, and an intervent of the proper of the foundation of the grand ducal trown until all the other protestant princes of its house have passed away. The princess for whom the most own as a size the proper was a size of the favorite of King of Wales of the day, and who figures in history as the statesman mainly responsible for the troubles between the properties of the favorite of the prince of the favorite of the marquis, who was living in excellent in Collams Reserted as the tails—and of the callent of King of the demand of the favorite of King of the demand of the foundation of the favorite of the day and who figures in history as the statesman mainly responsible for the troubles between the properties of the day and her roubles between the properties of the day and her roubles and the properties of the favorite of the marquis, who was li

courts against her Neapolitan husband on the ground of faithlessness to his A DIFFERENCE "That must have required considerable marriage vows is likely to contribute state which makes it a crime or misdemeanor to take and use an automobile without the owner's permission.

"'Practice!' Redwood replied. 'I should say so, young man. I guess I sp'iled ardor of fortune hunters in Americal more'n three dozen Chinamen a-learnin' that there trick.'"—New York Tribune. of the kind that have turned out extremely well, and that have brought nothing but happiness to the American bride, it cannot be denied that there in misery and in public scandal, owing to the disposition manifested by the impoverished but titled husband to use his American wife's money for in trigues with other women.

Hitherto these wives have contented themselves with tears, a separation, and quite frequently with a divorce But the extremely energetic daughter of that most pugnacious of mortals, the late Gen. Van Buren-she is a great-grandniece of President Martin Van Buren-has set the example and established the precedent of having the faithless foreign husband jailed, and that, too, by the tribunals of his own country.

It is not only Italy that punishes disregard of the marriage vows by imprisonment. There is hardly a country of continental Europe that does not provide similar penalties for marital infidelity-penalties that are particularly severe in France, when invoked by the plaintiff. Thus, Countess Boni de Castellane could have sent her hus-

King Edward has recently been band to prison if one-quarter of the falsity of the atmosphere of Mr. who lectured last evening at the relic of one of his Stuart predecessors her petition for a decree of divorce-erable.

Heal Yellow Peril."

Charges on which she has founded on "The on the throne—namely, the lower portion of the vertebra, or fourth certain for a decree of divorce—that Yellow Peril." With the outbreak of real war and "Its golden age goes back to a time vical, of King Charles I., and which ing to any such extremes as the forsome apprehension of its meaning, the 2,300 years before the birth of Christ, had been several by the axe at the mer Edith Van Buren it is probably because she wished for her boy's sake satisfactory killing of the whole war, came to an people.

this essential vulgarity; a grimace from the teeth outward; war as view-from the teeth outward the teeth outward the teeth outward the teeth outward th the leaden comn was soldered apprison of St. Lazare, a perfect studies of horror went through Parisian solders. It has been homogeneous. It has been homogeneous. It has been completed that the discovery was been completed or any other place where men are assimilated all the people it took into been completed that the discovery was ciety. It is hardly necessary to say to establish to the satisfaction of the first Marquis of Hastings, and famous

Of course, it is well to bear in mind

It is now become known that the American women are liable, under

when you tell me that they made no use of their gunpowder, I say you are

the mariner's compass. And the mariner's compass. And when you tell me that they made no use of their gunpowder, I say you are

the present Marquis of Bute, talks the most fluent Welsh, and they are, I the night after the execution, the heart to be removed thereform, embalmed and rose, and, without waiting for the singular the convert to the Roman Catholic Church imagine the convert to the Roman Catho use of their gunpowder, I say you are convert to the Roman Catholic Church imagine, the only scions of the British the cases in a fine gold fillgree box which we used and use it—to destroy, I Windischgraetz, and was obliged in grant you; by they put it then as consequence thereof to surrender his descended from a son of King Robert of Succession to the Roman Catholic Church imagine, the only scions of the British the cases in a fine gold fillgree box which had belonged to her husband's kinsman, John Napier, the inventor of logarithms.

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> takes after his father, the "Lothair" of Lord Beaconsfield's novel of that

IN LUNGS.

In the Edinburgh University three human lungs lie side by side. One is of an Eskimo and is snow white. that of a coal-miner and is black. The other is of a town dweller and is a dirty slate gray, as are the lungs of most city residents. That's why consumption thrives in cities.

One reason why Scott's Emulsion does so much to keep down consumption is because it helps to keep the lungs clean and supplies them with rich, red blood. It makes the lungs germ-re-sisting. If the body is run down and health is at a low ebb Scott's Emulsion will build it up quickly and permanently.

Roman Catholic Church was brought about by the famous Mgr. Capel, who figures in "Lothair" as Mgr. Catesby, and who for the last fifteen or twenty years has made his home on the Pacific Coast in the United States, the financial and other scandals in which he soon popular in school and became involved in London having forced him to leave London in a hurry.

When the late Lord Bute died, in ac-

With regard to the balance of his rebe cremated, a desire that created the utmost amazement on the part of the world, those who were aware of his profound devotion to the Roman Catholic Church, and the latter's prohibition of this up-to-date mode of disposal of human corpses. Had his instruction been complied with and his body been cremated in the usual possibly remembered were withheld in

was one of his great favorites.

It of establish to the satisfaction of either court or jury the accusations governor-general of India. He died at Malta on the way home from Calcutta, when the line of cleavage is discovered his wife, Flora Campbell, Countess of the french of the fr Loudoun in her own right, and to whom he was most tenderly devoted, being at the time in Scotland at Loudoun with late Rev. Dr. Norman MacLeod, for near-

> with the question of improvement of the is pronounced, prevented him from enter-ing the royal navy as a boy, but he has through his experience obtained in the merchant marine and through his posseswar as an officer of the militia battalion

Graham, Marquis of Montrose, Hanged, Lord Ninian, like his elder brother, the night after the execution, the heart was

WHILE MORE PREVALENT in winof derangement use Bickle's Anti-Con-Instant relief will be experienced, and use of the medicine until the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or chest weakness it connot be surpassed. Norway exported about 68,000,000 bounds of fresh cod and more than

half that amount of salt cod last year The Khedive of Egypt owns the most costly saddle in the world. It is made In life, this would be ruddy of black leather, though more gold are a large number that have resulted with rich blood. Another is than leather is visible, and it cost

Don't Neglect Catarrh When a Cure is so Easy.

It is dangerous to trifle with catarrh. The inflammation in the nostrils extends to the ears, causing deafness. The discharge is carried to the stomach, kidneys and liver, setting up catarrh of these vital organs. Why not cure yourself now, and be rid of this loathsome, dangerous discuse? Japanese Catarrh Cure cures Catarrh at ouce. It relieves the head pains, stops the discharge and droppings in the throat. It is pleasant to use, no atomizers or syringes are required. And Japanese Catarrh Cure does cure catarrh permanently. Here's what an English clergyman says about it: "Liegret that I cannot get Japanese Catarrh Cure here, and enclose post-office order for six boxes. Japanese Catarrh Cure is the only medicine of the many I have tried that has done me any real good."

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AS A WRITING TABLET

DOMESTIC LIFE.

It is not easy to tell exactly for how cordance with his testamentary instruc-tions, his heart was removed from his body and placed in a steel and silver casket and conveyed to Palestine by his daughter, Lady Margaret Crichton-Stuart, for entombment on the Mount of Olives. of Europe at a very early the history of education in this part

> And, indeed, it would be hard to find a more suitable substance for the purpose than the easily flaked stone which yields a smooth surface with a minimum of trouble on the part of the workman. The ancients, as we letters or making calculations which were not intended to be permanent,

> Compared with these perishable aids to memory, the slate was very long "eclat"-yet slate does not collapse like wax with the application of moderate heat; and even if cracked by a

pose for eight centuries at least. Til-The minister in question was the slated roof, was practically universal in the towns of the ancient world

of the set grave faces of a silent company. And so of the others. The spectacle is not without its pathos. We have not changed, these writers may complain. Here is the same once moved you clumsily to caper in the market-place. What has caused the market-place. What has caused the charm suddenly to cease?

It is now become known that the fallure of the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of American women are liable, under rovocation, to avail themselves there fallure of the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the precedent established by the Duchess of Castelmenarity of Mecklenburg-Schwerin was due not to any lack of personal charm and breatty of the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of According to the project of a matrimonial alliance between King Alfonso of to other considerations, the fact re-

Not Responsible.

The late Bishop Merrill, a man of high attainments, and regarded as the John Marshall of his denomination, had been trained as a preacher in the somewhat severe school of pioneer Methodism and conducting public worship he preferred the simplicity of the primitive days.
At one time he was unexpectedly called upon to preach in a suburb of one of the arge cities, and consented He arrived rather late on the appointed Sundey morning and went at once to the pulpit, without having had an opportunity relative to the musical part of the ser

programme. Unaware of this, the Bishop promptly rose, announced a hymn and read it through. The leader of the choir, however, was

not to be balked. The organist, instead of playing the tune appropriate to the The organist, instead hymn, played a voluntary, as usual. It was followed by a selection rendered by the choir, and then a soprano solo. The Bishop, who had sat down when the voluntary began, waited until there was a lull in the performance. Then he

urges members to oppose this nonparty ter, when sudden changes in the weather try the strongest constitutions, colds and kind of ruber-brained vultures sit, owllike, on the dying limb of the tree son, and by hooting and screeching attempt to impede the progress of every great representative of reform who climbs to the topmost peaks of the imperishable tree of indestructible Democratic knowl-

> metaphor in speech," added Mr. Adams, "the House lost something of its accustomed placidity during that awful sentence; even Timothy Sullivan, who has quite a remarkable gift of language, sat up and blinked."-New York Globe.

How They Love Each Other. "When I was down in Tennessee last,"

said a drummer for a New York dressgoods house, "a customer of mine after buying a nice bill of goods, invited me to go to his home with him to show some samples to his sister. He was going to be married, and, as the prospective bride was poor, he intended to give her a wedding dress, and wanted his sister to select it. He was a bachelor, about fifty, and was a bit shy on wedding toggery. His home was next door, and I wasn't more than introduced and my business stated when I was aware that the sister wasn't favorable to the match.
"'Why, John," she protested, 'I don't
want to pick out a dress. You can do it as well as I can.'
"'No, I can't,' he insisted.

"Well, let her do it, then. She's going wear it. anything about it. I want to surprise her. "I had spread out my samples and was waiting.
"'Oh,' she said, partly to him and party to me, 'pick out anything that suits you. She's so anxious to get married she'd wear a barrel rather than miss the

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shatters the nerves and weakens the heara Thousands find life a burden and others an early grave. The strain on the system causes nervousness, palpitation of the heart. nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faint and dizzy spells, skip beats, weak and irregular pulse, smothering and sinking spells, etc. The blood becomes weak and watery and eventually causes decline.

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Some people skim the milk of human Yes, but I don't want her to know kindness until it gives one the blues. Love only giggles at locksmiths be fore marriage.

BILIOUSNESS BURDENS LIFE.—The bilious man is never a companionable man, because his ailment renders him morose and gloomy. The complaint is not so dangerous as it is disagreeable. Yet no one need suffer from it who can procure room, and I had to select the material for John's bride's wedding dress, as he was totally inadequate."—W. J. L., in Judze.

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rubbed open his eyes that Monday careful, won't you, dear? Don't get tion that David would not have to in- Valencia in the storm that terrible inevitable. When a man gets into morning. And if he had not already too tired. And don't clear up too much, spect it before 5 o'clock. Accordingly night recently stood together on the trouble the first thing he thinks of is: foreseen it, he would have known it you know. You remember last time- she telephoned the Salvation Army deck of the sinking ship and sang "How shall I get out of this fix?" by Martha's hair. Instead of devoting you sold the crowbar for old iron, and and ascertained that they would call hymns to keep up the courage of the When a woman gets into trouble her half an hour to making it look soft gave away the ash sifter because you at her address at four. Then she lay terrified sailors. I do not know one first thought is: "How shall I best and abundant and becoming, she had thought it was a rat trap, and you down and fell into a restful sleep. of those women; they were probably bear this misery?" wrenched it back from her forehead in sald decent people didn't have rats." After her nap, Martha went out to from the ordinary rank and file of life; Tell a woman that she must submit one handful and twisted it into an "Irrepressible!" he laughed. "Lucky pay some visits. She never enjoyed just the sort of woman who cries with to a terrible operation and she will beaggressive knot. Now he saw her the house has just been painted. You'd wearing her daintiest gown, with the toothache, gets cross with the gin hunting up the best hospital and putting on the gown that she never be for painting it yourself." He put white gloves and other appointments- children now and then, and bangs the the best trained nurse in town, and pausing to see if David were awake, looked into her face. "It's splendid," afternoon quite so much as when she she looks in and sees that the cake self more courageous when the hour of he said.

she strode downstairs. equipment of toys, and ordered the to expend more fittingly.

driblets of it for weeks to come!"

nice," he thought ruefully. Then Every little helps."

of housecleaning.

maid went upstairs.

the dining-room door

"What are you going to do, Mar-

Slumming and such things. Why don't tion known only to the strenuous der the stars and laid them upon the

David brushed away a smile. "Well, of course, you're right to begin at

the kidneys themselves. Such treatment is wrong. For the kidneys are not usualis largely responsible for their condition. If the Kidney nerve is strong and healthy head clerk, a young the kidneys are strong and healthy. If the Kidney nerve goes wrong you know it by the inevitable result—kidney trouble. This tender nerve is only one of a great system of nerves. This system controls the liver, and the stomach. For simplicity's sake Dr. Shoop has called this great nerve system the "Inside Nerves." They are not the nerves of feeling-not the nerves that enable you to write the clerk nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves of the nerves of the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves of the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves the nerves the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves the nerves the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves the nerves the nerves that enable will be a simple to the nerves the nerves the nerves that the nerves the nerves the nerves the nerves that the nerves the nerves the nerves that the nerves that the n nerves that enable you to walk, to talk, to act, to think. They are the master will said the head may nerves, and every vital organ is their slave. The common name for these nerves is the "sympathetic nerves"—because each set is in such close sympathy with the others that weakness any new usually results in weakness everywhere. The one remedy which aims to treat, the Kidneys themselves, but the and her father is a millionaire. not the Kidneys themselves, but the nerves which are to blame, is known by physicians and druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative (Tablet or Shoop's Restorative (Tablet or id). This remedy is not a symptom remedy-it is strictly a cause remedy. While it usually brings speedy relief, its effects are also lasting. If you would like to read an interesting book on inside nerve disease, write Dr. Shoop. With the book he will also send the "Health Token"—an intended passport to good health. Both the book and the "Health Token" are free,

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It was no surprise to David when he home," he admitted, "but-you'll be ly, she further rejoiced in the reflec- The women who went down on the to the attitude of submission to the wore except at such times. Without his hands on Martha's shoulders and in short appearing like a lady-in the oven door, in a fit of temper, when wondering what she'll do to make her-

faintly in his ears as he slowly to meet his classes. During them his she had a sense of competence, of quick-tempered, foolish, warm-heart- the surgeon's knife and he'll raise dressed, a vague dread in his medita- mind frequently reverted with some broadmindedness, of latent power. If ed, loving, brave women, such as heaven and earth hunting for a doctor tions. Before he was done, Martha nervousness to the scene of Martha's she chanced to exploit her achieve- we raise in every who'll cure him without an operation. had come back again. She had mar- exertions. He could picture what a ment, she liked to have her friends ex- country village and in every city in One fights, the other submits-it is a shaled the boys off to school, penned beautiful time she was having. He claim, "Why! I didn't suppose that the United States of America.

"Confound Dr. Gorham!" David in pouncing upon every disused object, case the children's suspicions should They show even greater courage These women who drowned the wardly grouned. "I wish Martha never She hailed a decayed apple or an in- have been aroused by its spruce ap- than men, not because they are bellowing of the storm with the had heard him preach. It's an outrage cipient mouse hole with the joy of a pearance. As she approached the more courageous than men, but be-sweet quaver of their faltering voices for a minister to sling his inspiration discoverer. The lessons of the crow- house, lights streamed from the nur- cause a woman on a sinking ship -what an inspiration, what a hope round like that. We don't need im- bar and the ash sifter stayed her sery windows. Small heads were bob- has, as a usual thing, no one but the very thought of them must bring proving. We've been getting along hand, but in spite of that she felt it a bing at various heights, and-yes, herself to think of. peacefully for weeks, ever since Mar-duty to remove much. Next to neat-there was a sound strangely familiar minute she came in from church yes- life. It certainly should begin in one's have escaped her.

tackle this time. As if it weren't bation, "to see how the converse of we've got." One of the boys could is not your baby," every woman own generation have done? tough enough for me to have the en- 'Satan finds some mischief still' is not wait. "See what Charlie gave to whom she says it sinks back into Is there pain, anxiety, unrest wait. tire sermon hurled at me at once and true. By pitching into the first task us!" he cried, making his way heavily perfect contentment. "It's all right ing for you beside your pillow? Rethat came to hand this morning, I find down stairs under a load of newspa- for somebody else's baby to cry." member the women of the Valencia-He went to the deserted breakfast a chance to do good." As she rumin- pers. Close behind him came the baby, Now, the nurse had entirely the and sing. table with a hunted look in his eyes, ated she was filling a barrel, mostly blowing upon a whistle held in her wrong point of view. The reason Next summer, when Decoration Day The morning paper lay there, and Mar- with old iron (among the debris the mouth, while her arms with difficulty why every woman says: "Is that my comes, let such of us who live near tha had prepared his grapefruit in the lids of the laundry stove unobserved). supported a pile of blank books. "Come baby?" is that it is her fault if her the singing sea fill our arms with way he specially liked. "She can be so "The Salvation Army can sell these, up here!" the voices baby cries; that instinct of care for flowers and throw them into the ocean

a housemaid passed the hall doorway tion a couple of broken sleds, an ocean of the stairs, and they followed close will rise from the stupor of death and and the dark-singing. with a broom and other paraphernalia vessel that the boys had long since in her train as she entered the nur- call out: "Is that my baby crying?" constructed and forgotten, sundry sery. There was a chair near the It's easy enough to bear suffering, "Here's rosemary, that's for remem-"I am to leave these here in the broken articles of furniture, and a door. She sank upon it. She forced a or pain or danger for yourself; it is hall, Mrs. Bartram said," and the bushel or more of rusty pipe, gigantic smile to her face, which the boys were not so easy to see those you love, and pray, you, love, remember." broken screws, sharp pieces of old tin, too joyfully excited to detect as spuri- for whose welfare you are responsible, David quickly pushed back his chair, and other kindred matters that the ous. The nursery walls were pinned bear it. somewhat less hunted as he resumed jects had been moved out of doors, with old envelopes, pieces of rope, a save the ship. He had no time for Perfecting the New System of Tailorand the cellar had been swept, it few tin cans, and an intermittent cir- singing. Presently Martha appeared, the ag- looked empty enough to justify Da- cuit of railway track.

passed the study door without paus- ments, she gave the last touch to the barrel. ing, repentance mellowed David's ex-cellar by burning up her old gloves "You'll let us have them, wou't you, weapons with a clang and came to in the furnace. She then mounted to mindful of past experience. the nursery, dragging behind her a "His father doesn't want them," down, it was filled with papers of any of these things with him." David spoke a word to himself. Then unrelated dolls' arm and legs, certain note. "They are broken a little, but he said gently, "I would rather not specially nerve-tearing whistles, brok- they're just as good." have you clean the cellar, Martha. It en choo-choo cars, and other articles "And just see!"-here enthusiasm pretty soon." Paying no attention to stract in the presence of their owners. to keep." A tightly corded bundle of Martha's compassionate look, he con- Once more, she brought the basket dingy pamphlets was thrust forward. tinued plaintively, "I knew you would upstairs to fill it with ragged and out- "They're college catalogues. I never be up to something this morning. It's grown garments. All this was added had any before." that miserable sermon. I tell you, to the contribution from the cellar. Bureau drawers pulled out and oper you suppose he'd feel if he knew that go into the nursery, lest its roominess so many children, seemed close to

he was responsible for these domestic should strike them unfavorably. She Martha, She opened a window, spiritually. Why, suppose every wo- occupation. She came to the luncheon dren crowded about her again, "they man in his congregation took him as table in a fresh shirtwaist, her hair are beautiful." you do! Think of the men this morn- made soft again, her face so devoid of Then she went downstairs. Martha was moving off. David pur- something had interrupted her pro-cel of toys that she had brought. In sued. "When he says all that about gramme. But her face only mirrored mute acknowledgment of their limitaservice, he means what needs doing, the exaltation of her soul, an exaltations and hers, she bore them out un-

housekeeper who has seen some small Salvation heap. Took Him at His Word.

"The late Bishop Thomas Frederick of but little use to try to doctor | tershp of St. Paul's.

"It seems that the proprietor of one sympathy for her. ly to blame for their weaknesses or ir- of the largest drygoods houses in regularities. They have no power—no self-control. They are operated and actuated by a tiny shred of a nerve which months the melancholy attitude of his go, his tone pregnant with meaning. head clerk, a young man whom he

leanness, his frequent sighs and abonly the kidneys, but the heart, and sent mindedness, worried the million-

"'Well,' said the head, 'marry her. Your salary is big enough.'

"'Ah,' said the clerk sadly, 'you don't understand. She belongs to one you, and send them to Miss Blank, at of the first families in Philadelphia,

"'Well, may be he wasn't when he married. You have a good position for any girl,' said the other,

"'It's no use,' sighed the clerk. 'Her parents would not listen to me for New York for them, and I would not one moment.

"Then,' said the head, 'elope with her.' "'Do you advise that?' the clerk asked excitedly.

know her' "'Yes. She will be at your dance at and a glader man.-Baltimore News. Devon tomorrow night. "'Well, see here,' said the head. Till

Davies performed the ceremony and an hour or two later the millionaire found his daughter missing and was telegraphing in every direction to the

young couple to come home and all would be forgiven.

had appeared conspicuously unlike a has fallen.

candle flame into forgotten corners, fortify herself with a few toys in real danger.

above continued.

clothes-basket. When she called to cried another, "He's going to move, the housemaid to help her carry it you know, and he isn't going to take many descriptions, torn picture-books, "See these cars!" came in another

isn't suitable. I'll do it some day that she would not have dared ab- was at its height-"These are all mine

Martha, you don't take it right. It's When the boys came home from closet door revealed yet other acquisian injustice to Dr. Gorham. How do school, she did not encourage them to tions. The room, never too large for upheavals? He wants to rouse folks herself gave no sign of the morning's "Yes, dears," she said, as the chil-

fatigue as to make David think that gazed a pitying moment upon the par-

A Lucky Escape. The young man was from the coun-Davies, of Detroit," said a Detroit try, and while he was mighty nice, he "once told an interesting story wasn't what we might call sophistiof an elopement. He figured in this cated. He had been to the hospital to elopement as the officiating clergyman, see a friend who was ill, and she look-It was in Philadelphia, during his rec- ed so pale and wan that the young man was imbued with the greatest

> "What sort of flowers do you like "Orchids," replied the ill woman

faintly. The young man only knew about "The clerk's pallor and increasing orchids in a general way, and no good angel warned him, so he said goodby cheerily, and went at once from the hospital to the florist's.

"Got any orchids?" he asked the florist, inelegantly. "We haven't any on hand," responded the merchant, "but we can get you

"I wish you would," said the misguided youth. "Get me two dozen, will the Hogarth Hospital. Send me the bill when the things are delivered, and I'll stop and pay you."

The florist looked dubious and ac-

quiesced to this arrangement but slow- SIMPLE REMEDY ly. His hesitancy caused the young man a burst of caution. "By the way," said he, "how much will they be?" "Well, you see we have to send to be surprised if they cost \$2 apiece, but I'll try to get them for \$1.50 for you. "Say," said the youth from the country, "I won't give you all that trouble. Just send a dozen American Beauties "'Certainly I do. Is she Do I to the hospital will you, and I'll pay you now." And he walked out, a wiser

A QUESTION OF TASTE. RUTH CRAFT IN N. Y. POST. Portion of the work of setting this world right grow under her hands. When Martha went to the windows to draw down the shades for her siesta, it was meat and drink to her to the back. BY WINNIFRED BLACK.

her trial comes. The babel of breakfast hummed He collected his books and set out lady in the morning. At such times Just plain, everyday, nervous, Tell a man that he must go under

a rule, however, she did not tell. She they? They had to act, not sing. Eden. meals for the day. David suspected Martha was indeed enjoying life to let people take her for what she was no cowardice which kept Poor human nature! How dare we and neck, and drew on a pair of old plied it to mightier causes. She of the nursery in its present condition sinking of the Valencia tells the encia rose-"poor?" Smiling indulgently at her marched about the cellar, pulling of orderly restfulness. She had gone same story. Real women do not Human nature! Splendid, glorious husband, but with an abstracted air, things out into the light, directing her somewhat out of her way, in order to go into hysterics in the presence of human nature! What a magnificent

tiptoed into the hall, softly closed the boys had collected when some im- about with highly-colored newspaper Every man on the Valencia had door of his study, locked it and slipped provement was in process near the illustrations. More of the same all he could do trying to think up the key into his pocket. He looked Bartrams' house. When these ob- strewed the floor, it was further littered some plan by which he could help

gressive knot of hair hidden under a vid's worst fears. The sight of it in- "Charlie gave them all to us," cried electric car when something broke and dust cap, but its expression still in spired Martha anew. She resolved to a voice. "He sold us some, but he the car ran down the steepest hill in her eye. She gathered up the imple- do the nursery that morning, too. gave us 'most all. Aren't they nice? San Francisco, straight to the dim- is the Semi-Ready idea; and while ments of her warfare. When she Shaking the ashes from her gar- He got them from his father's trash pling waters of the blue bay. My little there have been many imitators of climbed into my lap and put his their tailoring arms around my neck, but he did not yet grasped the fundamental principle pression. He called. She dropped her and David's, which she found nearby, mother?" came anxiously from a boy speak. The car stopped almost at the of the system which gives a gentlevery edge of the water, and when the man the chance to see just how a good passengers were comparing notes a suit of clothes will look before he buys woman who sat next to me said: "I prayed, did you?"

"No," I answered her, "I was trying to think how I could save my boy's life."

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have my coachman out in front of my

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It is understood that altogether the peace negotiations cost the Japanese Government \$400,000.

KEEP MINARD'S LIMINERT IN THE HOUSE,

behold the accumulation in the back-yard. As the front door closed heavi-

part of the strange mystery of sex, as the baby in the yard with her proper would have liked some of her energy you ever did anything like that." As The men did not sing. How could old as the story of the Garden of

that they were to be frugal; she was the full. She was working at high in the afternoon, while she basked them silent. The history of fires, ever call human nature—the splendid, in the kitchen but a brief moment, pressure. If the Rev. Dr. Gorham had silently in her superiority. She was shipwrecks, and all great disasters courageous, unselfish thing that rises Now she procured a large gingham suspected that any such power lurked borne homeward that day on a wave from the burning of Rome down to to such magnificent heights as those to apron, tied it firmly around her waist in his congregation, he would have ap- of self-approval mollified by a vision the flooding of Galveston and the which those dying women on the Val-

! to every human heart!

"What selfish creatures mothers Have you some little trouble to tha heard him the last time. The ness Martha's hobby was the simple in its shriliness. One whistle must are," said a trained nurse to me bear, some little foolish, vain, fleetonce. "Every time a baby in this ing trouble that will be forgotten terday I knew just how it would be cellar. Whatever she could do without Her step in the hall was greeted by hospital cries every patient in the when this year that calls to us is Bursting with energy! Had to vent it must go. "It's very encouraging," she a chorus of happy voices, "Mother! ward calls out, "Is that my baby, dead? How can you sink under it when somehow. I wonder what she will moralized with a sense of self-appro- Mother! Come up quick! See what nurse?" and if the nurse says "No, it you remember what women of your

her children is so much a part of as a tribute to the memory of the wo-"Where are you going?" he cried, as She also staked up for that organiza- Martha squeezed past the occupants her very blood that a dying woman men who died out there in the storm

-New York American. BASIS OF AN IDEA.

ing, and Its Advantages.

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The Turncoat Butterfly.

From Brazil, from the granite quarries of the district of Santos, comes the report of a newly-discovered butterfly. The wings of this insect so exactly match the color of freshly-cu: granite that, at rest on the rock, it is practically invisible. Moreover, its instinct leads it always to alight on the surface where it matches, never on a weathered or moss-grown rock, against which it would easily be seen. Thus the butterflies are able to elude their numerous enemies.

Of course, this sort of protective coloration is common enough among insects. We have in the United States scores of species that match very accurately treebark or green leaves or bright flowers. The remarkable thing about this case is that the Santos quarries have been worked for only about 200 yards. The adaptation of the butterfly to the color of quarried rock and the instinct to use this resemblance for concealment have both appeared within this short period; a striking illustration of the speed with which nature can work when she tries.—Saturday Evening Post.

How Gen. Butler Lost a Horse While in front of Petersburg, Gen. Butler received information that his favorite horse, Almond Eye, had been

accidentally killed by falling into a ravine. Upon the departure of his informant he ordered an Irish servant o go and skin him. "What! is Almond Eve dead?" asked

you and ask no questions?" Pat went about his business and in an hour of two returned. "Well, Pat, where have you been all this time?" sternly demanded the gen-

"What's that to you? Do as I ble

"Skinning the horse, yer honor." "Does it take nearly two hours to perform such an operation?" "No, yer honor, but then, you see, it tuck 'bout half an hour to catch him,"

replied Pat. Gen. Butler cast upon his servant such a feroclous look that Pat thought he meditated skinning an Irishman in revenge for the death of his horse.

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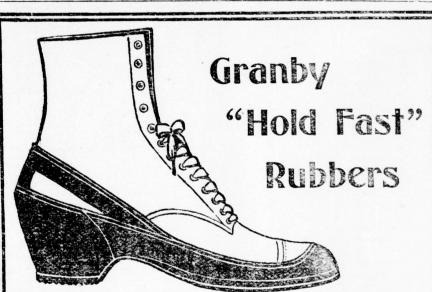
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THE ISLAND OF TOBAGO.

dad, the peaks of whose mountains are was waged.

claimed Tobago as an appanage of the English crown. The latter sovereign made a present of this island to the Earl of Pembroke in 1628, after the colony from Barbadoes had come to a bloody end; but volunteer settlers were not, apparently, forthcoming, and the new owner was unable to make any use of the gift. Four years later. however, 300 people from Flushing, ignoring British claims in the fashion which the international courtesy of that day made usual, landed in To-cheren," started a colony, and in less than twelve months were ignominious

ly expelled by a handful of Spaniards from Trinidad, hided by Indian war parties. The subsequent adventures corded, for the "three hundred persons" dropped back into the oblivion

formed, though its success does not appear to have been pronounced; and Built for working in the depths of tion in connection with the sloping each pose.

"Actors it wered hills, the two colonies maintained friendly relations for a space; but in 1658 the Dutch attacked the Courlanders and routed them utterly. Once more the vanquished disappeared from the scene, without a hint to indicate what was their fate or what subsequent adventures. Evidently the seventeenth century was not a be a remote island of the west.

XIV asserted a claim, in the name of in the center, under the conning and a lightness of tone suitable more is as lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, thereby becoming acquainted aside by the clerk, who said in a most lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, thereby becoming acquainted aside by the clerk, who said in a most lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, thereby becoming acquainted aside by the clerk, who said in a most lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, thereby becoming acquainted aside by the clerk, who said in a most lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, thereby becoming acquainted aside by the clerk, who said in a most lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, thereby becoming acquainted aside by the clerk, who said in a most lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, thereby becoming acquainted aside by the clerk, who said in a most lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, thereby becoming acquainted aside by the clerk, who said in a most lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, thereby becoming acquainted aside by the clerk, who said in a most lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, thereby becoming acquainted aside by the clerk, who said in a most lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, thereby becoming acquainted aside by the clerk, who said in a most lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, thereby becomes a constant lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, thereby becomes a constant lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, thereby becomes a constant lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, the clerk lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, the clerk lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, the clerk lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, the clerk lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, the clerk lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, the clerk lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, the clerk lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, the clerk lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, the clerk lovely as ever, in spite of the tropics, the clerk lovely as ever, in spite of th bago in 1654, thought it prudent to acquience and to seek the protection Mrs. Williton Speaks. hands he received the title of Baron

DUKE OF COURLAND'S DEMAND. Under the protection of so powerful an overlord the honest Dutch merchants probably promised themselves a period of peace; but in 1664 the Duke restitution of Tobago from the Dutch. This was, of course, refused (among the prehensile folk of Holland it is not a national failing to surrender too easily that which has been once acquired), and the aggrieved duke sought redress at the hands of Charles II. of England, of all unlikely allies. Charles promptly presented the duke with a grant of the Island of Tobago, to which was attached the sole condition that it should be colonized exclusively by British subjects.

Armed with this document, the duke set to work to organize a filibustering while waiting for the dinner bell to expedition, certain merchants of Lon- ring.

Background for "Robinson Crusoe" Story. Of the earliest inhabitants of To- don aiding him in his plans on a however, the Dutch, with characteris-

trace remains. The doomed Carib vessels left the Thames and after a and the new colony was flourishing rung of the steel ladder. For the rest race, which has been absorbed or blot-ed cut by men of sterner breeds, prob-of the island—the Dutch commandant ably peopled Tobago once, as it peo- and his garrison of 150 men being landers found that they had to deal turned or the levers they pressed. pled so many islands of the middle taken prisoners. In the same year the with yet another enemy. The foe this Save for the commander's voice now western Atlantic; but since first his- English admiral, Sir John Harnain, time was France, a filibustering fleet and then breaking in on the uncanny tory, as we understand it, began, this gained a victory off the shores of of that nation, under the command of stillness, and for the coffin-shaped little fragment of rock and loam, set Tobago over the combined fleets of the Comte d'Estees, making a sudden space on which the electric light eternally in the summer seas, has held rance and Holland; Bloody Bay, so-native indigenous population. Occasionally stone implements are found, proving that in prehistoric times a people, to whose forgotten existence rationally stone in prehistoric times a people, to whose forgotten existence which the corpses were washed up, respectively. The strand of the composition of the water after the battle was ended, and its inproving that in prehistoric times a people, to whose forgotten existence which the corpses were washed up, respectively. The composition of the water after the battle was ended, and its inproving that in prehistoric times a people, to whose forgotten existence which the corpses were washed up, respectively. The composition of the water after the battle was ended, and its inproving that in prehistoric times a people, to whose forgotten existence which the corpses were washed up, respectively. these rude tools alone bear witness, maining to this day to bear their ing party from the latter delivered an roamed along the shores and through serene and smiling testimony to the assault upon the Dutch stronghold the forests of Tobago, and from Trini- ruthless fashion in which the strife ashore. From both encounters the

whom, it is probable, according to the Blackwood's Magazine.

tributed among the British plantations, Through the twenty minutes we there to work out the remainder of were engulfed there was no perception of rank or age or sex or color.

stroyed by fire all the buildings then long the struggle would only be to photographs, showing himself in every to devise means of passing their hours existing on its shores. Six years later consummate the defeat he had already guise he has ever assumed, from his of idleness. The elementary stage in swooped down upon Tobago, took it ed off toward the east, and presently from the Dutch, and carried away the skyline shut down over their chief clothed in all his war paint. more than 400 white prisoners and a mastheads and hid them from the similar number of negroes, all of sight of the victorious Dutchmen.-

DOWN GOES McGINTY

Sensations of Landsman on Submarine Boat.

from which they had emerged but for have a chance to sample is that of a tion, failure at any particular turn of his own age. a moment, and the waves of time close plunge into the sea, personally conover their heads.

This mostly and the waves of time close plunge into the sea, personally conand its crew. In 1642 the Duke of Courland—the on A2, one of the British boats of this of being charged with a playful surjudicial robe and in various poses. A ductions finding a ready sale among

ocean the structure of a fish is in- deck overhead. The Second Lieutentiement upon the southern coast of tomed foot the deck of A2 incon- stood on a ladder in the conning tower. Various characters they impersonate, nots," besides taking the first prize at Tobago. Although divided from one veniently resembled the back of a At a signal, the top of the turret and in many they will never have a the Poona Industrial Exhibition, sold

The Second Lieutenant, his legs of novel sensations. When we began Richelleu and Richard III.

France, to Tobago—the French being tower, it was some seven or eight feet to a snug smoking room than the hull transformation age has wrought in with the beauties of nature and keep-superior manner: 'Oh, that may be transformation age has wrought in with the beauties of nature and keep-superior manner: 'Oh, that may be transformation age has wrought in with the beauties of nature and keep-superior manner: 'Oh, that may be transformation age has wrought in with the beauties of nature and keep-superior manner: 'Oh, that may be transformation age has wrought in with the beauties of nature and keep-superior manner: 'Oh, that may be transformation age has wrought in with the beauties of nature and keep-superior manner: 'Oh, that may be transformation age has wrought in with the beauties of nature and keep-superior manner: 'Oh, that may be transformation age has wrought in with the beauties of nature and keep-superior manner.' the fifth European nation, if the pre- high. Following the lines of the por- of a submarine boat. datory Spanish expedition of 1632 be poise, it narrowed fore and aft to a Up in the conning tower, his eye to taken into account, which concerned point where men moving about pertiself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of this little force went down on hands and knees. Itself with the ownership of the little force went downership of the little force went downership of the little force went downe Brilliantly illuminated with electric voice, pitched in low, vibrating tones, been based upon nothing sounder than light, one could see that on either side solemnly distinct, broke the silence by the purely general land acquisitive every foot of the space was devoted to rapping forth orders intently listened done by skillful touching, and I need fly dodgers can always command argued it out satisfactorily to myself principles of that land-grabbing age; intricate machinery. Port and star- for by the nine sailors, barefooted, but the merchant of Flushing. Arian board the bellied sides of the hold were strong handed, alert. Lampsius, who had sent out the ex- occupied by what, to the solitary pas- "Close 3, 4 and 5," said a voice from make her. "You are the only photog- of flies, etc. pedition to the southern coast of To- senger, were inscrutable screws and the tower.

From her home at 29 Gilmour avenue, Toronto Junction, Mrs. J. Williton tells of her new-found cure for neuralgia and muscular pain. "I have long been troubled with of Courland, who had been held a only relief. When rubbed on it seems prisoner for some years by the King to sink right to the core of the pain of Sweden, was released, and at once and gives instant ease. I can honestly recommend Nerviline for any pain or ache—it's a sure cure." penetrating. Sinks right to the core coffin. of the pain and prevents it returning

Don't forget the name-"Polson's Nerand refuse any substitute. Pleasure as a business never seems

to pay heavy dividends on the investment.

We sank five minutes ago," he anto see a person whose hands are covered over with warts. Why have these dis-

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS. ETC. Never attempt to tell a funny story

their lives as slaves, without distinc- tible difference in the air we breathed. What became of the vitiated atmosphere is a mystery I forgot to fathom. DUTCHMEN VICTORIOUS. In spite of this "regrettable incident,"

lutely in the hands of the young Lieutenant up in the conning tower, his bago nothing is known and barely a purely business basis; and in 1666 four tic tenacity, speedily resettled Tobago, prosaic feet just showing on the lower visible from Scarborough, wandering The triumph of England in Tobago, losing his ship, the Gloriam, of 70 THE EXPERIENCES OF A WOMAN bands of Caribs made occasional de- however, was destined on this occa- guns, which was blown up, while two scents upon its coasts. It was such a sion to be short-lived, for before the other smaller vessels were stranded, visitation as this which, in 1625, caus- year was out M. Vincent, the French the landing party being at the same ed the destruction of the English set- governor of Grenada, sent a tiny force time defeated with a loss of 350 men tlement from Barbadoes-an incident of "five-and-twenty well-armed volun- killed and wounded. It was, in fact, that probably suggested to Defoe the teers, with two drums," which, by what is popularly called a "bad of human vanity that I don't think arrival of the savages with their pris- what in modern times we should call break" from d'Estrees' point of view, any extravagance could surprise me, oner Man Friday, since that author is a skillful piece of bluff," succeeded in and that wise man was quick to recogpopularly supposed to have used de- cowing the British commander into nize the fact. He stayed only to pick scriptions of Tobago as the back- ignominious surrender. This reads up as much of the broken bits as tographer, of Chicago, in an interview like a piece of quite recent history, could be hurriedly garnered, and then with a Tribune reporter yesterday. Be this how it may, the first British and would seem to show that the set sail for France without much ado, "No, I do not think that women are Be this row it may, the first British navigators to land in Tobago came hither in 1589 and found the island uninhabited. No settlement was established, though in that year the British lished, though in that year the British lished lish have attached but little importance to dealt her; but a thoroughly efficient coming immediately to me to have Tobago, save as a means of "scoring weapon must be ready to his hand if himself photographed in it. He rarely off" the English, for possession of the the blow was to be returned with in- pays me less than a score of visits island was suffered to pass once more terest. Nothing could be effected with every twelve months, and he must to the Dutch, after the French had de- his now shattered forces, and to pro- have now an album of at least 300 ment obtainable at home, are forced

VARIOUS VANITIES

Under Providence, we were abso-

"I am so familiar with every kind

PHOIOGRAPHER.

the vanity of young college men. so the following will show: Swarms of them come to me generally In a recent issue of a service paper mostly women friends-by the score. life frequently has I find, as much and reknitting them. An experience which few persons levers, each having its appointed func- conceit in him as half a dozen women From socks the natural transition is

ruler of the Baltic state, which was at type, gives the following account of the prise for an enemy's ship and as, in picture was taken of him, for inthat time practically independent of the Czar—fitted out two ships, which sailed for Tobago, and chose as the site of a new colony the spot on the northern coast of the island which re
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"Actors have a That would have mattered closed down, shutting out the light of chance of impersonating. One young for £30. less had there been anything in the heaven. The valves in the ballast stage aspirant, who never had a speakshape of bulwarks or rails to hang on by. A porpoise has neither, nor had A2.

The valves in the ballast stage aspirant, who never had a speak- also occupy the time of many men, by the beat commenced to sink. recently and had himself photographed of various colors. The number of I began to be alert for the coming in the characters of Hamlet, Shylock, pieces required for, and the amount of

good period during which to find one's jected the top of what I subsequently There was something terribly intense quite a small annuity to me. She was parents or relatives. who is a good bit past middle age, is ly find their way home as presents to recognized as the conning tower. A in the tones and attitude of officers certainly a beautiful woman, say perpendicular steel ladder shoots down and crew. Only the Second Lieuten- twenty years ago; but although her vote themselves to scouring the counhandsome set of lynx, but I hesitated into the hold, quite a snug apartment ant, told off to explain matters to the beauty is now little more than a mem- try in pursuit of the myriad varieties on the ground that lynx did not wear It was about this time that Louis running the full length of the hull. passenger, preserved an airy manner ory to her friends, she still thinks she of fly and beetle to be found in the well. This objection was at once set her, I have photographed her hundreds ing themselves in good health. Fly true of some sorts, but this particular summers. Fortunately, much can be ling of a venomous snake. Successful rapher who does me adequate justice,' There was quick movement on the she once said to me."-New York failing source of occupation to those have cut my husband's monogram. part of three bluejackets. A wheel Tribune.

was turned or a lever pulled. In turn came the almost whispered responses: IT KEEPS THE MUSCLES PLIANT .-Silence fell for some moments, then fresh orders with quick response, al- trying. As a lubricant it will keep the hours nightly a monotonous repetition old story of the Boston woman wh ways in that sort of whisper in which people exchange remarks in a dark response at the muscles pilable and free from pains which of "Pretty Polly," etc. Others seek asked for a copy of Browning at people exchange remarks in a death out softening them or impairing chamber. To tell the truth, the nar- strength. For bruises, sprains and conhold, regarded longitudinally, tusions it is without a peer. with its bulging midships, its taper-The phrase which has become trite

twelve months ago buried full seven mightier than the sword," which Lord shells or making rings and bracelets Can't help curing, it's so strong and fathoms deep, resembled a Gargantuan Lytton put in the mouth of Cardinal from them. "When shall we sink?" I whispered Richelieu, was written when the steel to the Second Lieutenant. I did not pen had barely begun to supplant the mean to whisper, but the habit was quill.

> water, out of sight from sea or land, except for a few inches of the top of the provinces.
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> figurements on your person when a sure remover of all warts, corns, etc., can be found in Hollaway's Corn Cure? the periscope. We are making eight Soaring in the clouds is a delightknots nicely. If, before going under, ful pastime, but one always has to carving of elaborately decorated photo we had spotted the enemy's ship, we return to earth to eat.

Faith

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is found in the many testimonials of those who have tried Shiloh and been cured. Mrs. Archie Taylor, Asaph, Pa., writes:-

SOLDIERS FIND TIME

FOREIGN SERVICE.

Soldiers abroad (especially in India), regimentals as a major of volunteers hobbies is knitting socks, hardly the to a fancy dress costume as an Indian work in which one would expect soldiers to engage, but a hobby which "You would be astonished, too, at is extremely popular. That this is

after graduating to have their photo- a man of the Cheshire Regiment graphs taken, assuming quite a comical air of learning, and these pictures they distribute among their friends—mostly women friends—by the score. from the regimental stores, simply for A youth at that stage of his career in the pleasure of pulling them to pieces

to Berlin wool work. This mostly ducted by a modern submarine. An By and by, when submerged, A2 was commissioned to take the photograph tasteful blending of colors find it an vanities also. Some time ago I was pers, and men with a good eye for the Englishman who was treated to a ride merrily moving along under pretense of a certain well-known man in his extremely profitable hobby, their pro-

tains the name of Courland Bay even bor. For a mere landsman there was When I descended, the crew, nine in his right hand, and another repre- and sisters, being in many cases repto this day. The colony was duly initial difficulty in getting aboard the formed, though its success does not appear to have been pronounced; and some and all, were at their appointed posts, lying or sitting, according to the posi
Another many cases repsented him posing on the doorsteps of resented as the handiwork of the submarine.

Another many was a verifable entire.

weakness for hav- in Berlin wool, and his reproduction evitably adopted. For the unaccus- ant was in charge below. The First ing themselves photographed in the of that famous picture, "The Hugue-Hearthrugs, quilts and table covers

scientifically astraddle, gripped my our descent surely one would feel the "Oh, yes! I have a large experience a quilt or table cover of this descriphand and I made my way to the cen- movement and hear the swish of hun- of the vanities of my sex. One woman, tion is simply surprising. These most-

> of times in all kinds of sentimental dodgers also go in for snakes, scor- set was made from the very best part most absurd in a woman of so many sionally a life is lost by careless handhardly tell you that I always picture money, either by supplying dealers or Surely, if the plural is lynx, the singher as young and fair as art can setting up and selling their own cases ular should be link. Why not?

> gifted with sufficient patience to un- went to the counter having brass furndertake the task of teaching these ishings for desks and asked for a brass birds to speak. A favorite method with seal. The answer came back: 'Brass Men given to muscular sports and exer- bird trainers is to lower the cage down alligators, brass elephants; no brass cises and those who suffer muscular pains from bicycle riding, will find Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil something worth the seclusion of a dark room for the same purpose.

Various places lend themselves to particular hobbies. In the Andaman ing ends, and its memories of A1 by its frequent use, "The pen is and everybody goes in for polishing

Gibraltar has its staple hobby in easily worked, and takes a high polish NOTHING LOOKS MORE UGLY than This is a very profitable hobby, as brownin' till now." -Sunday Illustrathands are covered brooches, crosses, paper-weights, Bible and Prayer Book markers and other knick-knacks find a ready sale among tourists. In Burmah, the land of teak, the

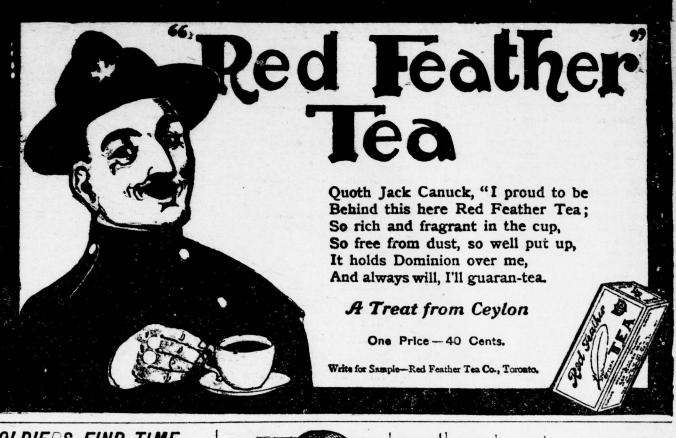
frames enables many a man to while away hours that would otherwise be dreary. And at Bhamo, pleasure may be combined with profit in fashioning ornaments of serpentine.

serious illness are usually sent to hill stations to complete their cure, and diseases of the air passages, if you have not tried it. We have faith in it, and we walking-sticks. For one of these sticks guarantee it. If it doesn't cure you it costs which the writer has an offer of £2 10s was made. Its actual value as a stick might be about one shilling, but it is covered with most elaborate carvings of birds and flowers, and represents four months' work .- London Tit-Bits.

Shopping Humors. "I always mean to have my sense of

humor with me," said a shopper the other day, "and it is wonderful how it drives grim care away. Last week I had three such absurd experiences that I've hardly stopped chuckling over "In the first place I was looking for

a copy of 'Tales from Shakespeare,' by Charles and Mary Lamb. This book as everyone knows is commonly called 'Lamb's Tales.' I was in a hurry and rushed up to the book counter in one of our large departmental stores and asked the much-pompadoured clerk if 25c. with guarantee wherever medicine is sold. dently only the last two words reached she had a copy of 'Lamb's Tales.' Evi-



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TOOKE BROTHERS.

Montreal.

decisively: 'Lamb's tails? Fur depart ment, second floor.' "My next experience was in buying

"For a moment I must confess I was

nonplussed at the word 'link.' Then

"My third experience was in hun-Parrots and minas afford a never- ing for a plain brass seal, on which to "This has since reminded me of t

ountry store which also contained small circulating library. The storekeeper-librarian made answer some what on this wise: "'No'm. We hain't browning. We've

blacking for your shoes and bluing for your wash. We've got whiting for your erally prefers to walk. silver. Sometimes we do a little pink- IF YOUR CHILDREN moan and are rock ornaments made from a beauti- ing. In winter we've as good greenin's fully-veined stone which abounds, is as you ever set your teeth into; but I must say we ain't ever had a call for brownin' till now.'"—Sunday Illustrated Magazine.

Tenance, picking of the hose, etc., year may depend upon it that the primary cause of the trouble is worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator effectually cause of the trouble is worms.

kindness until it gives one the blues. fore marriage.

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though a cruise below rarely lasts I more than half an hour, there is ever

Three closed, sir." "Four closed, sir,"

"Five closed, sir."

imperative and contagious.

missed the hull.'

"We sank five minutes ago," he an-

should be within firing range in

twenty minutes, would let fly the tor-

pedo primed in the bows yonder and

be ready for the spare tube if the first

Straining attention, one had - or

fancied he had-some sense of move-

ment, hearing some sound of bubbling

water at the prow; but it required the

exercise of much faith to realize that

we had sunk beyond sight or ken of

mankind, and were running races in

the depths of the sea with surprised

Testimony to the unusual situation

was not forthcoming through the me-

dium of other senses. We were shut out from the ambient air; but forrard.

soles and confounded cod.

You cannot be expected to have faith in In India soldiers recovering from

"I bought a bottle of Shilch's Consumption Cure and found it very beneficial. I have two children, and they had a terrible cough. I gave them everything I could think of, but they got no better, until one evening my husband hought a bottle of Shilch. We gave it to the children when they went to bed, and they slept all night. It cured them completely. I shall always keep it in the house."

THE CLIFFS OF TWILIGHT

BY KATE MASTERSON.

Messages received at sea from the land yet invisible suggest the connecting link between the real and the spiritual world.

earth we call a dream. It was grotesquely surprising in my awareness of realized it. There is no real joy except guored earthily in the beauty of that they belonged, in time to save her. My surprising of the living that which we fight for struggling endless day thinking of Her. world around me. I realized how very through dull years, wretched days and Now, through the fabric of this parted a sensation of spiritual awk- while men did my bidding.

the new surging, soaring sense of hunt—and, well—it had not failed me. asked the nurse about those odd flashes doubt, but I was the soul lover, and I power that possessed me. The condition to which I had awakened was so been to sink into the rose garden of the ecstasy—a discord in a perfect harmony

But it was not a physical feeling and this could ever last! I realize that with this new life the Against this life of whim, absolutely I tapped my fingers on the silver tray

long beat its wings against my earth-bad never been a dreamer, but the stricken body, the slow-coursing upon my lips.

The hunt tempted me that day—her —familiar, and to me a part of this —where I listened, alone now, and

I had lived and had been bored with part of Her and that new lifeliving the body of me would lie there still and pulseless and this conquering From this state I had sunk into the

gether it was a wild gallop over a and rose of a beautiful twilight-a twi-

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rain beating cold by my face, or the no-gardenias, no-violets, no-lilies, luxury of sailing through summer seas, liles, lilies! . . . My body, I say, nome! If I could only go and news to her—and make her

My mental acuteness, still stronger- tempest! But no, I leaned back on my stock ticker. She shook her head negakeener, in fact than it had been in life cushioned yacht deck and smiled as tively and read to me a message that -hinted that there was only a prepa- life's prizes came and perched in my had just come-a wireless from the tory stage. Some threads of my hands like homing doves. I might have Baltic-that was taking Her across the tangled life, some woman's prayer or known? At times I endeavored to ocean, where I was to follow as soon tear, some vital magnetism, still bound throw myself into the breach and as my health allowed. me to these rooms, now a scene of vaited for danger to come and do batmourning, entirely out of place with the with me on the polo field and in the the new surging, soaring sense of hunt—and, well—it had not failed me. Again the dream came, and again I asked the nurse about those odd flashes

tion to which I had awakened was so been to sink into the rose garden of the ecstasy-a discord in a perfect harmony superior to the old life that I could earth, with the eternal sunshine of that had no place on those purple cliffs only compare it to the physical feel- woman's eyes inviting me, wine spark- where my soul went out to play and my the one experiences whizzing in a ling and nothing of life withheld. How glad eyes drank in the wonder light on motor car as above trudging on foot. young I had remained to fancy that land and sea-this heaven where love was

It had been a glorious fight—a well-wrought battle—but I had no idea that when the nurse left the windows open the victory of the soul was to be so strange sounds of music came up incomplete—so violent as to fling the termittently—really from the orchestra body of me down in a ditch as I came of a nearby hotel, a dining room ten over a stone wall, in the Fieldbrook stories below, which distance made the hunt, my big Irish jumper on top of music faint and to my tired brain like me, and that here in the rooms where strains from paradise. It all seemed

soul of mine riot gloriously, exultingly dream, not once, but again and again. oner might feel once free of his cell in my room on the white bed, thinking

Had I but sought out the storm, the typewriter, a sewing machine or a

to dwell with us forever.

and the buoyancy that sustained that I had vaguely believed to be my and thrilled me was such that one leve for Her, and to which I knew I might feel who had been borne to a mountain top, where the air was so at last, although the winning, as I saw mountain top, where the air was so all st, although the winning, as I saw a last, although the winning, as I saw and lever the signals, and see told me that the spirit reeled in it then, would have been a barren one, circles unable to maintain a polse. All this was happening—this sensation of things in my brain, detached in some way from its old morings and that dazed me. Though my identity was not the typhoid laid me low and that dazed me. Though my identity was not had come to me, I had never constitute the spirit reeled in the spirit reeled the spirit reeled the spirit

light that never deepened to dark or The hunt would bring me back to myself

Ight that never deepened to dark or paled to dawn—untouched by storm or tempest.

These dreams had been filled with this queer body-free cessation that was mine today—although in the dreams had been filled with this queer body now stark and strangely decorous when they found my hunter riderless, the stirrups wrenched from the saddle. He had finished me neatly with his hoofs as he got himself up out of the ditch. This was two days ago—the end—so different from what it might have been—and now she was on the ocean—nearly and now she was on the ocean—nearly. and now she was on the ocean—nearly home! If I could only go and break the the spiritual world.

This then was death, different from anything I had ever imagined, strange-ly like, yet vastly unlike, what on teach we call a dream. It was grotes are too tamely, had I but tesquely surprising in my awareness of the spiritual world.

In the play summer seas, surrounded by those who only joyed when I smiled, each minute had been sweet that they almost cloy, was with me, for I can recall the smooth white pebbles that I threw out into the twilit sea. I can remember the soft breeze that they almost cloy, was with mes, lines, lines,

fering-and all that tortured me was that close life was to death, yet my own sad hours to happiness that clangs in dream had filtered an odd sound that she would not understand, would grieve.

absence of a palpable form—physical contrast like a chima of given halfs at first I could not place, although And so I chafed there in the half-darkabsence of a palpable form—physical contrast like a chime of silver bells. I at first I could not place, although ened room, my chained soul beat its wings being, voice, reality, awed me and im- was very rich, and women loved me, when I woke I asked the nurse if she against the bars, just as the afternoon had heard the sound of a clicking sun sent a long lace-like ray through the drawn silken curtains and fell directly upon the face of me there, under the lilies—the lips set in their old, reckless line, the mustache half gray against the shaven

> as a mirror of the soul! How I loathed its beauty now—that women had always loved—and thought of the stronger mold Well, he was to be the man, no burned out, one after the other. And with this I felt a pang-not for the been, and I passed with a great rushing of winds, and a swirling of darkness and the sound of waves beating upon rocks, sea mists that tasted sweet as they wrap-

with me and who lover Her, I lenged to shout to him that it was all right and that I had the best of it, for life had bored me frightfully.

This curiously free soul of mine had long beat its wings against my earthborn entity, during the 30 odd, nearly been a dreamer, but now born entity, during the 30 odd, nearly 40, years that it had inhabited that sixthose sharp flashes of intermittent sound

THE "LITTLE THINGS" COUNT.

Sally Chamberlain, in Washington Star.

"This home has just saved me," re- | when he has unusual duties to per- | For instance, the man who writes cver that cold flesh that had once been It was the repetition of the dream from a house-to-house salesman to up herself, too, and making sure that easy mark for the expert. This man I. There was no hint of sorrow, but that fixed it—the consciousness that I the manager of a big concern. "If it his breakfast is served hot and appear is called upon to draw his check for \$4, of Her—and had wakened, wandering here and being treated like one of the versed and he comes in late, a glass of in the dollar line writes the word My vitality and my health had been alone on a high place above the sea family and at the same time having never fails to find an appetite, while filling the rest of the lined space with so splendid, so unyielding to the usual where the odors of a forest mingled liberty to do things the way I like to the attention is much more appreciation in much more appreciation. Then in moods of the normally toned man that with the fresh salt breeze and where when life grew stale its staleness was lilles grew. Their perfume came in I should have married the first girl ed than the food. Equally is it true the upper corner of the check he that every one who is busy during the writes the attesting figure \$4, with a eppressive, overwhelming. I had done gusty sweetness that almost cloyed who came along, with a blg chance that every one who is busy during the writes the attesting figure \$4, with a

> In this little speech les the keynote pected. to successful family life and the everhave always an air of affection and share to contribute on his side. In ten "four" with the blocking "Noto meet the world with a smile. Nor is this ideal state of affairs such

> the little courtesies and kindnesses of everyday life, no one of which is too Not by Dopes or Stomach Drugging small to be overlooked by any one person. And this is true in a small family as in a large one, in narrow quarters as in spacious apartments. There must be thoughtfulness on the drugs; equally foolish to tamper with "twenty," "three" may be "thirty," part of all, and a general desire not snuffs and atomizers. to interfere in a curious way with the going and coming of any of the others.

> HARMONY ALWAYS With husband and wife the very first The nostrils are cleared, coughing. harmonies are established by a wife's spitting and droppings are remedied. doing everything in her power to aid Absolute cure follows. her husband in carrying out his work, When this marvelous healer to be successful rather than in outside matters which do not in any way con
> Get Catarrhozone today and be nect themselves with the foundation cured like J. A. Hammell, of Greenof every real home—the money which mount, P. E. I., who says: keeps the butcher's and the baker's "No one could have worse catarrh and the furniture maker's bills paid. than I had for years. It caused par-In these days of strenuous grabbing tial deafness, bad taste, upset my for the powerful dollar all the working stomach, made me sick all over. and business men's energies are obliged "Catarrhozone cleared my nostrils, to be fostered for business life and a stopped the cough and gave me a write his checks at a desk, and who ways in which to render small atten- I am absolutely cured." tions that are of invaluable service to Druggists sell Catarrhozone.

as such by not bringing up household or social cares. These should always be discussed after and not before the Clean White day's work, which occupies a man's best thoughts during early morning hours. Sorrows and petty grievances have to be laid aside as the new day breaks, and cheerfulness must be the watchword of the breakfast table. Nor is it well to talk too much, for nothing Carbolic Tooth Powder. dissipates strength more than talking, and many a man has failed in business life quite as much through the effects of his wife's incessant gabble as from his own wordy delays. BOTH ALERT.

Another little attention which counts much in making a man appreciate his home is to be always at his command

marked a young businessman who had form. If there is a special piece of a free, flowing, rounded hand and fought his way up against big odds business that has to be attended to leaves roomy spaces everywhere becarly in the morning, a wife should be tween words and figures becomes an hadn't been for the comfort of staying tizingly. Or when the order is re- even. He takes his check book and nothing but enjoy until then. My until the ocean wrapped me in its that both of us would have been mishours, and not served fifteen or twenty minutes later than they are ex- \$40 or \$4,000.

widening influence which it exerts. To the husband has quite as large a drawn upon chemical paper, is for the drawn to follow close upon the writinterest about the home and still to fact little attentions are even more 100th" dollars, using the same fraction have each member of the household indispensable to a woman than to a as closely after the figure "4" in the consider the rights of every other man. A most essential thoughtfulness corner of the check. To leave no posmember results in an ideal circle of home unexpectedly to her, or falling figure amount on a check is the best is an occasional bit of finery brought sible room after a final written or people to whom life is a constantly in- this, a man should make sure that his possible precaution against raising it. he does his.

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RIGHT WAY IN WHICH TO SIGN BANK CHECK

'PAYABLE TO BEARER," A MEN-ACE-DANGR OF ROUND HAND.

Among the casual patrons of the average bank there is a superstition that in presenting a check at a teller's window the amount of the check shall be determined by the amount spelled out in the body of the check, without regard to the figures written at top or bottom of the slip.

Nothing could be further from the facts as they are accepted at the bank window. As a matter of fact, when a check made out in this erroneous way comes to a teller's window he is pallor of my cheek.

What a fallacy that speaks of the face amount. There is no law, written or unwritten, to justify the paying of the amount spelled out in the body of the of Ogden's face; the stern brow and the terrible chin, that made him look like a ures on its face. This figure group is designed merely to check and justify the written amount, but if there is a discrepancy between the two amounts there is nothing to indicate that it is life I had left, but for what it might have not the written amount that is wrong

Under such circumstances the chief duty of the teller is to protect the de-I realize that with this new life the Against this life of whim, absolutely old boredom that had made my ways devoid of service, something within to make the nurse understand the sounds. So tiresome was at an end. I was on my breast had struggled—something as the verge of vast and wonderful expersisted as I was strong—something the I saw her face change as I repeated the nurse understand the sounds. At first she thought I was delirious, and then I saw her face change as I repeated the nurse understand the sounds. At first she thought I was delirious, and then I saw her face change as I repeated the nurse understand the sounds. At first she thought I was delirious, and then I saw her face change as I repeated the nurse understand the sounds. At first she thought I was delirious, and then I saw her face change as I repeated the nurse understand the sounds. At first she thought I was delirious, and then I saw her face change as I repeated the nurse understand the sounds. At first she thought I was delirious, and then I saw her face change as I repeated the nurse understand the sounds. At first she thought I was delirious, and then I saw her face change as I repeated the nurse understand the sounds. At first she thought I was delirious, and then I saw her face change as I repeated the nurse understand the sounds. At first she thought I was delirious, and then I saw her face change as I repeated the nurse understand the sounds. At first she thought I was delirious, and then I saw her face change as I repeated the nurse understand the sounds. The nurse I was got in now—to her!

I felt the sway of the universe and the stars whitred by me, and there I stood the check for payment manifestly has been a party to the mistake in not

was noating with an odd suggestion wakened forces made me weep like a linjected cocaine in my jaws, I could be an observed and hear, and there was at odd moments a consciousness that I had a thousand voices—silent ones—that these sad-faced persons who came in so quietly and went out on tiptoe could not hear. Higgins, my waneyed servant, showed them in politely the long, velvet box, and as I recognized Ogden, who used to play polo with me and who lover Her, I lenged with me of the should be and who lover Her, I lenged to should be and who lover Her, I lenged to should be and who lover Her, I lenged to should be and who lover Her, I lenged to should be and the should be an an opposite seemed a part of my dream. No should the time that followed to dwell on the time that followed had she been near—but she was abroad—had she been near—but she was abroad—that the truth—this real life different from the stupid insect life on earth—dazzling, supernal realization! That was it. She had known when she told me had day before we parted that earth life was it. She had known when she told me had as been near—but she was abroad—that the truth—this real life different from the stupid insect life on earth—dazzling. He cliek, He is like the truth—this real life of derent from the stupid insect life on earth—dazzling. Realization! That was it. She had known when she told me had she been near—but she was abroad—that she was abroad—that the end of dewell on the time that followed had she been near—but she was abroad—that the truth—this real life different from the stupid insect life on earth—dazzling. Was the truth—this real life different from the stupid insect life on earth—dazzling. The truth—this real life different from the stupid insect life on earth—dazzling. The truth—this real life different from the stupid insect life on earth—dazzling. The truth—this real life different from the stupid insect life on earth—dazzling. The truth—this real life different from the truth—this real life different from the truth—this real life di

"raised" is something that has held foot framework of flesh and bones, and there had always been the dim fore-beding that the spirit would conquer ultimately.

The hunt tempted me that day—her cable had come four days before to say that she was sailing from Southampton on a quick boat—and I longed to break that had been put in, I could see the It had been a glorious fight—a well—like the spirit play.

The hunt tempted me that day—her cable had come four days before to say that she was sailing from Southampton on a quick boat—and I longed to break from the dead-nerved apathy that held me best of the chemical papers are used in the blank check the drawer of the paper. blank check the drawer of the paper may have not the slightest protection from "raising" at the hands of an expert. The manner in which the written and figure amounts on the face of the check are placed makes the material alteration of the amount easy beyond question.

Manifestly the only safeguard for But the wife should not be alone such a check as this, even if it be creasing joy, and who are always able wife has her recreations as often as For with many checks the printed warning, "Not good if drawn for more an impossible one to arrive at. It is Catarrh Easily Cured. In the above example it is so, for the reason that raised as it is the amount still is within the limit. Had the check been drawn in the same style for "six" dollars, it would have been more easily and profitably raised to "sixty." In the same general manner No use loading the stomach with a slovenly "two" may be raised to "five" is made "fifty," "seven" be comes "seventy," "eight" becomes . "eighty." and "nine" is transformed tarrhozone," which kills every root into "ninety" — all without erasures and without leaving tell-tale marks upon a chemical paper.

In this way the average check which is made payable"to bearer" may centering her interests in helping him certain to cure Catarrh, isn't it bad course through a dozen hands. While a bank may require the holder of a the full benefit is not derived from it by "bearer" check to indorse his name upon the back, that indorsement means nothing to him. The check is payable to the bearer, and the teller must pay it if it appears all right and he is certain of the signature at the

wife has an infinite number of little clear feeling in my breathing organs. may be willing to observe some system in the writing, perhaps the safest months' treatment for \$1 00; trial size is to repeat in red ink figures the and cheapest protection for his paper Unimportant as it may seem, the 25c. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., amount for which the check is drawn, breakfast hour is a very decisive time Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kings-placing those figures on the signature line at the bottom in such a manner that the black ink signature will be woven through the red ink group. Virtually there is no way of getting around this form of duplicated amount. The red figures show plainly through the signature and cannot be changed without affecting the form and character of the signature itself. To affect a signature in this way is to call attention to the fraud instantly. A man may make a shaky mismove of the pen somewhere in the body of the check, and if it is not too prominent a teller may take a chance and pass it; but he will shy at a signature which isn't what it ought to be-that subtle me. I have not had a sign of dyspepsia sixth sense of the old teller prompts him to it before he knows why.—Chicaro Tribune.

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(Signed) MRS. A. SUTHERLAND

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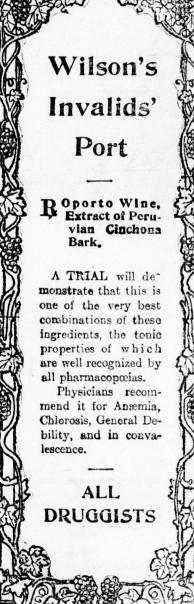


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HE condition of the tissues surrounding the eyes makes much more difference to the appearance of the eyes themselves than is generally realized. Even an unusually clear, bright pair of eyes will lose much of their attractiveness if the skin surrounding them is wrinkled, or if there are puffy bags underneath. derneath.

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When the skin is young, healthy, firm and elastic, the temporary wrinkles produced by frowning or smiling leave no permanent trace, but when the flesh becomes flabby and the skin loose and non-clastic, the repetition of muscular movements leaves deep furrows rows.

rows.

The puffiness which is seen under the eyes is the despair of many women. Sometimes this is due to some chronic internal trouble, but more

often it is due to a relaxed condition of the skin.

It is easy to determine whether the puffiness under the eyes is due to in-flammation of the lower lid. Pull the lid down, and, if it looks red and in-flamed inside, the chances are that this is the seat of the trouble. This trouble can nearly always be remedied by the application of a mild astringent by means of an event. Salt and waby means of an eyecup. Salt and water make an excellent solution for this, and another good lotion is boric acid of the strength of ten grains to the ounce of distilled water.
In addition to allaying the inflammation, measures should also be taken for restoring tone to the relaxed condition of the skin. Tannic acid will be useful for this—twenty grains to an ounce of glycerine. This may be applied to the baggy skin night and morning by means of a small brush or bit of absorbent cotton.

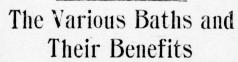
Massage is also most effective for bit of absorbent cotton.

Massage is also most effective for toning up the skin and removing bagginess or puffiness. Use both hands; place the finger tips directly beneath the eyes, press gently around the outer corners and upward, following the contour of the eye.

Besides the massage for the relaxed tissues under the eyes, massaging the eyelids is very beneficial and keeps them from becoming wrinkled and puffy.

This should be gently done by means of the forefinger or middle finger of each hand applied to the corresponding eyeball over the closed lid. Begin at the middle, and gently, with a rotary motion, pass the fingers outward until the middle, and gently, with a rotary motion, pass the fingers outward until the whole lid has been covered. Very little pressure should be given.

If the puffiness stubbornly refuses to disappear after the above treatment, it is most likely occasioned by some constitutional trouble, and it would be wise to consult a physician in regard to the



By Dr. Emma E. Walker

Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. HE youngest child of a certain peasant's large family, so the story goes, was feeble-minded. The mother, instead of feeling tender toward the little one, kept it out of the buse of the buse of the story of the sto of the house as much as possible, and it was forced to go and sit in the neighbor-Ing peat bogs.
One day the county physician, on go-

ing his rounds, noticed a great improve-ment in the little boy. He asked the mother what she had been doing to her child, and she replied that she did not have time to do anything for him; that she had been sent out-of-doors, and he had been playing in the mud. This gave the doctor a new idea, and from that time, so tradition has it, mud baths have been noted for their medicinal effects.

The Russian is a hot-vapor bath, while the Turkish is a hot-air bath. More perspiration is caused by the latter than by the former. These baths are followed by the cold spray. The object of these baths is to produce profuse perspiration for the removal of impurities through the skin, which is stimulated later by the cold water.

The girl with heart trouble or one The girl with heart trouble, or one who suffers with a full sensation in the head, should never take a Russian bath, nor should she take the Turkish. Neither should those who are not strong indulge often in these baths.

An alcohol rub is frequently given after the Russian or Turkish bath.

Among the peoples of the Northern countries the value of sweating is highly appreciated. A certain French travly appreciated. A certain French traveler, named Paulus, has given a most interesting account of the steam bath that he took in the "Land of the Long Night"

Night."

He describes the bathhouse as being dark, with no light or air except what came in through the door. The room was about fifteen feet long and about ten feet wide. In the centre had been piled up a mass of boulders, which formed a structure like an oven. There were several rows of seats along the walls; these were made from the branches of trees, and were built in tiers like seats at the circus. The native boys brought wood which they put into the oven and ignited. into the oven and ignited. They kept this fire going from morning till afternoon, until the boulders were thoroughly heated through.

Disrobed in Intense Cold Late in the afternoon, when the stones were well heated, two women went in and cleaned the place thoroughly, removing all of the ashes. They brought a big vessel which was filled with water, and placed it near the oven. Slender birth branches were also brought der birch branches were also brought. Finally, the natives told Paulus to prepare for the bath by undressing in his room. It was thirty degrees below zero, but that made little difference to the young Finns.

young Finns.

When the boys were undressed they ran to the bathhouse, quickly closing the door after them. Water was taken from the vessel and dashed over the stones from a large dipper; the steam began to rise; more water was used, until the place looked like the steam room in a Russian bath. Paulus was so much in a Russian bath. Faulus was so much affected by the steam at first that he had to sit on the floor until he became used to breathing the hot air. The perspiration coursed down his body in

streams. streams.

Then the boys fell to switching each other with the birch rods; more steam was raised, and another switching was indulged in, and then they were all ready to go home.

On the way to the house they all rolled in the snow, and Paulus pronounced it a delightful sensation. He was warned not to dress until he had

was warned not to dress until he had stopped perspiring, so he walked up and down in his room for more than an hour before putting on his clothes. He declares that he felt like a new man after his experience.

An oil rub after the bath is very refreshing and is beneficial to the skin.

Massage is necessary to knead in the oil,

Massage is necessary to knead in the oil, which should be perfectly sweet. The best quality of olive oil or cocoa butter is excellent for this purpose.

The electric light bath is medicinal, and is arranged so that the electric light rays are thrown either on to the whole surface of the body or a part of it. When the current is turned on, heat and light are produced. These baths are used with great benefit in cases of rheumatism, gout and various joint aftections.



think, prove beneficial:

around and cultivating long perpendicular lines.

When exercise is to be the medium of attaining greater height, care must be taken to stretch the muscles, not the organs. Stretch, stretch must be

the slogan, but only so much as can be done without any chance of injury.

To do the work best, a horizontal bar is needed, placed at a height which makes it necessary for a person to stand on tiptoes to reach it. Grasp it firmly with both hands (Figure 1), then, standing on tiptoes, stretch and draw the body up, making sure that every muscle is being brought into play. This should be done for five minutes if possible, with short rests in between if there is a feeling of exhaustion. Next touch the bar with one hand (Fig. 2) and throw the full weight of the body on the foot to correst stretch, doing first one side and then the other for ten times. To stretch the muscles of the lower limbs, position should be taken near a support of some kind. Place the hand firmly on the support, and then put back one leg as far as it will go (Fig. 3). pushing vigorously to exercise all the muscles. Do this first with one foot and then with the other before trying the fourth exercise, which is meant for the upper part of the body. This is done by leaning so far forward that without a support one would lose balance. Make the leaning also a stretching-reach just as far as possible. The woman who wants to grow taller must keep up her physical condition by good, nourishing food, as bodies will not grow without proper nourishment any more than plants or trees.

Mrs. Symes' Formulas for the Care of the Hair and Complexion paint similar to rouge, with the difference in color? I flud when the face burns uncomfortably the powder does not disguise the redness. A SUBSCRIBER. Try the following lotion, which will, I think prove beneficial:

Annoying Pimples

swearing lines and trimming that go

AM a constant reader of your beauty col-AM a constant reader of your beauty columns, and want to ask a few questions
about my complexion. I am bothered all
the time with pimples that form on my chin
and cheeks, and will not go away unless I
open them with a needle; then they leave
a large red spot that will not disappear. I
will be deeply grateful to you if you can tell
me of something to apply externally that
will make these marks disappear. I am 40
years old and mother of two children, but
am anxious to keep looking well for them.
A. K.

To Clear the Complexion Will you please tell me what I can use to give a good clear complexion? At times I have a fine color and again am quite pale. My skin needs something to clear it. Also, tell me if the orange-flower cream is good for a rather flabby skin.

A. K. L. To clear the complexion, rub the face To clear the complexion, rub the face over, just before washing it, with two teaspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur mixed in half a pint of new milk. This mixture should stand a little while before it is used on the face. Massage with orange-flower cream will benefit a flabby skin.

Pimples usually indicate some inward disturbance. Try to correct this internal cause and apply the following cream externally: ing cream externally:

Fossati Cream for Pimples. Lanolin, 5 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of zine, 2½ grams; extract of violet, 10 Apply a very little of the cream to each pimple; wait until the pimples are cured before using the face brush, which might irritate them.

Blotches on Face I am an interested reader of your health end beauty hints, and am now using your witch hazel cream. I have a fair complexion, but am so dreadfully annoyed with red blotches all over my face. Have taken medicine off and on, but was not much benefited. When the blotches first appear they are hard, and itch. Sometimes they are more noticeable than others. Can you please recommend something useful for my case. The trouble seems to be just under the skin.

The blotches you describe indicate an inward disturbance, most likely disor-dered blood or liver; and I advise you to consult a physician who can give you specific treatment.

Good Make-Up

Will you please send me the recipe for sultana cream make-up, and also a good skin food? I am a reader of your valuable paper and I have mislaid my recipes, and will be very thankful to you for your kindness. I am giving you formula for sultana cream. You will find the orange-flower

cream, formula for which is frequently

ed, an excellent skin food. Sultana Cream Make-Up.

Sultana Cream Make-Up.

Sweet almond oil, 4 ounces; white wax, melted, 320 grains; spermaceti, 220 grains; benzoin (finely powdered), 100 grains; tincture of ambergis, 60 grains; rice powder, 220 grains; pure carmine, 15 grains.

Blend the fats in the inside receptacle of a custard boiler; add benzoin while they are heating, the rice powder and carmine while cooling, and tincture last of all. Spread it on the face and throat, gently and carefully, rubbing it into the skin, and avoid its getting into the eyebrows or close to the eyes. Powder with any flesh-colored powder or veloutine, applying freely with a puff, and after a little while wipe off with a bit of chamois. This masks as effectually as a plaster of pastes and paints all slight in:perfections of the skin, without having the repulsively artificial look which they give. By artificial light it is imperceptible.

Face Becomes Red

For Whitening the Skin-A Liquid and lashes only. Powder. Powder.

Pure oxide of zinc, 1 ounce; glycerine, 1 dram; rosewater, 4 ounces; essence of rose, 15 drops.

Sift the zinc, dissolve it in just enough of the rosewater to cover it, then add the glycerine, next the remainder of the rosewater.

Shake well and apply with a soft sponge or an antiseptic gauze. The face must be well wiped off before the liquid dries or it will be streaked. Walnut Stain.

Hands in Bad Condition Will you kindly tell me, when I am buying the ingredients for your creams and
lotions, should the druggist mix them, or
does he simply give me so many ounces
and drams in bottles? I never followed
any of your good advice, though I am
greatly in need of some of your remedies.
My skin is so very dry that my face feels
drawn and lines are appearing, to my sorrow. Yet I have never used any cream,
because of the large amount of down on
my cheeks. Your orange-flower cream,
however, appears to me, for you state so
emphatically that it will not increase the
growth. Can you tell me also what to do
for my hands? They are full of cracks,
not sore or open, but dry lines that hold
every bit of dust that comes in contact
with them. At times the skin is so dry
and hot that it comes off in little pieces.
They are red besides. Mrs, M. D.
Any druggist will prepare the creams Any druggist will prepare the creams

and lotions for you. To improve the condition of your hands wear cosmetic gloves at night. I am glving you directions for making them. The cream for chapped hands will also be beneficial. Cream for Chapped Hands. wax, ¼ ounce; lanolin, 1 ounce; paraffin wax, ¼ ounce; lanolin, 1 ounce; water, 1½ ounces; oil of rose, 3 drops; alcohol, ½ dram.

Meit the paraffin wax, add the petrolatum and lanolin. Stir constantly, beating the water in during the process. Add the oil and alcohol when nearly cold.

To Make Cosmetic Gloves. Use soft, large leather gloves, three or four sizes too large. Rip them open and spread the insides with one of the following preparations, then sew the ripped seam up. The simplest, and therefore the least trou-blesome, paste to make is this: Cosmetic Glove Paste.

Ground barley, the white of an egg, a teaspoonful of glycerine and one ounce of Cosmetic Glove Paste-No. 2. Home-made soft soap, ½ pound; olive oil, 1 gill; mutton tailow, 1 ounce.

After boiling these together, remove them from the fire before adding spirits of wine, 1 gill; ambergris or some other perfume to an amount to suit the taste, always being on your guard not to scent things too highly.

Cosmetic Glove Paste-No. 3. Refined pine tar, I teaspoonful; olive oil, 1 plnt.
Melt in a water bath, scenting with rose-water or some other perfume. This is a preparation which does not spoil.
The following preparation for use with cosmetic gloves is slightly more elaborate:
Myrrh, I ounce; honey, 4 ounces; yellow wax, 2 ounces; rosewater, 6 ounces.
Melt the wax in a water bath and add the myrrh to it while it is hot. After beating them together add the honey and rosewater. Boil all up and add giverine by the teaspoonful until you secure a paste which will spread nicely. Refined pine tar, 1 teaspoonful; olive oil,

To Dye the Hair

About the second or third week of Oct.ber, 1905, you printed in your columns two recipes for staining or dyeing gray hair, both advertised as harmless. My paper was mislaid, and have watched the

this a second time. Will you kindly print these two as soon as possible, stating the shades produced? Chinese stain; walnut stain. DOROTHY S. stan.

I am giving you formulas for two hair dyes, both of which will stain the hair brown. The Chinese stain to which you refer is for use on the eyebrows

Four ounces of wainut skins, beaten to a pulp, to which is added pure alcohol, 15 ounces. Let stand eight days and drain. Then apply as any other dye.

Brown Hair Stain.

Green walnut shells, 2 ounces; alum, 1/4 ounce; pure oil, 4 ounces.
Heat together in a water bath until the water has been completely expelled. Then express, filter and perfume. The stain should be applied to the hair with a small brush.

Eyelashes Thin

Will you please give me a recipe that will make my eyelashes grow? I have very little, thin ones on the upper lids, and hardly any on the lower ones. Also, the ends of my hair are split almost half way up. I used to have very thick hair, but it is so thin now that I cannot Jo anything with it. I dampen the front and do it up every night in rubber curlers. I generally use six. Do you think that will hurt the hair?

The following lotton will promote. The following lotion will promote growth of the eyelashes and brows. Painting them each night with a brush dipped in sweet oil slightly warmed is also excellent. Have the ends of your

hair carefully singed, and use a good tonic on the scalp. Doing the hair up in curlers does not injure it, unless it is pulled tight enough to break the hair. Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower.

Cologne, 2½ ounces; glycerine, 1½ ounces; fluid extract of jaborandi, 2 drams.

Agitate ingredients till thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the eyebrows with the brush and to the lashes with a tiny camel's-hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the eyelids, exercising extreme care that no minutest portion of the lotion touches the eye itself.

Hair Gray at 22 Will you please tell me if the "physician's prescription" you give for gray hair would injure the hair in any way, and how often it should be applied? I can't bear the thought of using anything, but, as I am only 22 and my hair is becoming gray, I felt that I really must use something, so I come to you for advice.

M. N.

come to you for advice. M. N.

The physician's remedy for restoring the color to the hair is perfectly harmless when used as directed. However, I think it unwise for so young a person to resort to coloring the hair by artificial methods. First try getting the scalp and hair in perfect condition by constant and careful attention. It is quite probable that a hair specialist could give you valuable advice in regard to treatment that would retard the gard to treatment that would retard the appearance of gray hair.

Excessive Oiliness of Hair I write to you asking for advice concerning my hair. I have light brown hair, but it is very oily, and I would like you to tell me something that would take out some of the oil and to make it fluffy, but nothing harmful. When it is oily, it is very, very dark. I washed it Monday, and by Thursday it was very oily and dark again. I have tried a great many tonics, but without success.

Formula for Oily Hair. Use the following mixture daily, rubbing well into the scalp:
Alcohol, 2 ounces; witch hazel, 2 ounces; resordin, 15 grains.

To Remove Superfluous Hair
I have been using a depilatory for hair on
my chin, but am getting discouraged, as I
fall to find it of much bunefit, and have

already had two bottles. If you know of a depilatory you think would be better, I wish you would let me know. I would have it done with the electric needle, but as I do not live in a city I do not know where to go to have it done. Could you give many idea of how much it would cost to have it done?

M. R.

Try the following depilatory:

Depilatory. One of the oldest depilatories manufactured, and which has a very large sale, is as follows: Sulphydrate of soda, 100 grains; chalk, Sulphydrate of soda, 100 grains; chalk, 300 grains.

Mix thoroughly and keep dry in well-corked bottles until wanted for use. Take enough to make a paste and add warm vater to it until the proper consistency is secured. Spread over the bairy surface and allow to remain for from one to five minutes, according to the nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the skin, then scrape off with a blunt blade—a paper krife, for example. It should be removed, as in every case with a depilatory, when the burning sensation is produced. Too long contact with the skin should be avoided, and immediately after the hair has been removed the denuded surface should be gently washed with warm water and a cold cream or a bland oil applied to prevent irritation.

Illness Causes Hair to Fall Can I use a hair tonic and hair dyel Would you advise the use of a hair tonic in connection with the physician's prescription to restore the color and make the hair grow out again? I have been very state and my hair has fallen out, and what is left is gray, and as I am only 35, I am very much worried about it and will go according to your advice. My hair is very dry and I cannot keep it in place. It seems to snap and sizzle like when I comb it. Now, what tonic would you advise?

W. W.

You cannot well use a tonic and dy on your hair at the same time. I add vise you to trim the split ends of the hair, shampoo it thoroughly and thet commence treatment with the following

tonic: Quinine Hair Tonic. Sulphate of quinine, I dram; rosewater, 8 ounces; dilute sulphuric acid, 15 minims; rectified spirits, 2 ounces, Mix, then further add: Glycerine, 36 ounce; essence royale ocessence musk, 5 or 6 minims. Agitate until solution is complete. Apply to the roots of the hair every day.

How to Get Cream

I am a reader and have been much ine terested in your columns, and if it is not asking too much of you, I would like to consult you about the orange-flower cream. I would like to know where I can get it and about what it will cost. I tried to get it of one druggist, and he said it would cost me more than it was really worth. If you know of any reliable druggist where I can obtain it, would you please send me the name and about the price of it?

Mrs. A. K.

Names of dealers or commercial articles are not given through this department, but I assure you that any reliable druggist will prepare the orange-flower cream for you at a moderate cost.

Protruding Ear

Could you kindly advise me through your column about a matter which is very important to me? I am a girl of 18, and through some neglect of my mother one of my ears protrudes much more than the other. Could you tell me of any way I could make them look more natural, or do you think an operation would be of any benefit? You can do much toward training the rou can do much toward training the protruding ear closer to the head by wearing at night and at convenient times during the day a skeleton cap similar to those worn by small children for this purpose. A strap should be arranged to come directly over the protruding ear



Advice to Many Correspondents

READER .- A good way to strengthen weak ankles is to rise on the tip-toes fifteen or twenty times in succession several times during the day. V. E .- Try the following lotion for

the stubborn wrinkles under your eyes. To fill out your hollow cheeks, rub cocoa butter well into the pores every night before retiring, letting it remain on all night. Do not use this if there is a tendency to growth of superfluous hair.

Lotion for Premature Wrinkles. Alum, 70 grains; almond milk (thick), 1½ ounces; rosewater, 6 ounces.

Dissolve the alum in the rosewater, then pour gently into the almond milk with constant agitation.

Mrs. R.—To clear your complexion try the milk and sulphur treatment recom-mended to A. K. L. Putting a few drops of benzein in the water you bathe your face in is also beneficial; it whitens the

skin and tones it up. IDA W .- I do not know of any method for reducing the size of the hands, but for reducing the size of the hands, but you can improve their appearance by care. Use a little benzoin in the washing water, and at night apply olive oil or a good cream, rubbing it well in and allowing it to remain over night.

READER.—It your own druggist can-not prepare the Vaucaire Remedy, ask him to give you the name of a reputable druggist in one of the large cities who will prepare it for you.

A. W. R.—Bran bags can be purchased from almost any druggist. But, if you prefer, you can make them yourself. Mix equal parts of powdered oatmeal and bran together, and to a pint add half a cup of powdered soap. To this add about one ounce of powdered orris root. Fill small bags and use in the bath.

M. P.—Excessive perspiration is most annoying. It is often significant of nervousness and a generally depleted physical system. Take a quick bath with tepid or cold salt water every merning. Dust the armpits well powder made of one-half pour

LAMEDA .- Both your questions pure borax, one ounce of baking soda and one dram of any preferred sachet powder. A very simple powder, most delightare unusual ones and most dif-ficult to answer. I advise you to consult a skin specialist in ful to use after bathing, and one which will do away entirely with excessive perspiration, is made of combining one ounce of boric acid, two ounces of preregard to your neck and the peculiar

cipitated chalk and seven ounces of powdered talcum. After bathing the armpits with warm water and castile soap, dry and dust well with the powder. RUDDY NOSE.—A red nose calls for careful general hygiene. Wear warm clothing, take a quick bath every morning and keep out of doors as much as you can. No tight collars, snug corsets or choking sleeves for the ciri with a criman pass Analy girl with a crimson nose. Apply

the girl with a crimson nose. Apply this ointment every night to the flamboyant part of your face: One dram of powdered sulphur, two and one-half drams of powdered starch, one and one-half ounces of ointment of zinc oxide, three drops of oil of rose. A. M. H .- I cannot tell you the pro A. M. H.—I cannot tell you the proportions of ingredients necessary for the hair tonic you mention, as I have not heard of it before. The astringent lotion will not curdle when properly companded.

Mrs. J. J. P .- Try rubbing a little vaseline well into the scalp every night, and shampoo once & week during this

treatment, using the egg shampoo. Egg Shampoo-Dandruff Cure. Yolk of one egg, one pint hot rain water, spirit of rosemary, one ounce. Beat the mixture thoroughly and use it warm. Rub it well into the scalp and rinse with several clear waters.

Tender Skin Freckles May I ask one question? I have a rather tender skin and freckle easily. Will peroxide of hydrogen remove freckles? I have been told that it would by a young lady who has a fine complexion.

R. E. K. Peroxide of hydrogen will sometimes remove freckles. The following lotion

is also excellent for this purpose: Lemon and Glycerine Lotion. (For Light Freckles and Sunburn).
C!tric acid (lemon), 3 drams; hot water, il ounces; borax, 2 drams; red rose petais, i ounce; giveerine, 1 ounce.
Dissolve the acid and borax in the water; infuse the petals for an hour; strain through a jelly bag after twenty-four hours, decant the clear portion and add the giverine, by as often as agreeable.



pane of glass which is set in so many front doors than Brussels net, decorated with a motif in the centre of some sort of lace.

For the woman who has nothing to consult but her own tastes, these curtains come already made, in varying degrees of beauty and of costliness. But for her sister, who must count cost above everything else, there is great comfort in the fact that very little work is necessary to make a very pretty curtain possible, and the cost, as every lacemaker knows, is minimized if you haven't the work to pay for.

Renaissance and Arabian lace are the two most popular laces for the purpose, made into big, effective motifs-longer than wide-which are spaced exactly in

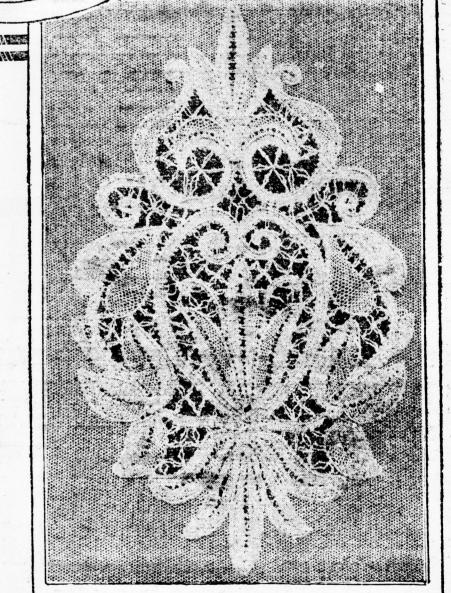
the centre of the net. Sometimes the edge is finished with a narrow lace braid, laid on both upper and lower side, and sewed with invisible stitches to form a hem. And sometimes the edges are hemmed, but hemming is hard to do upon net without having the stitches show. As often as either way of finishing, the net is simply turned in and tacked with the finest of little tacks into place.

A curtain of this type must necessarily be stretched quite flat to show off design at its prettiest. Where a curtain which is more of a screen is desired, the design may be broken up into five smaller motifs, one placed in the centre, the others in the four corners.

PROVIDE FOR FULNESS

Of course, this sort of a curtain is cut much wider than the other (which must be just the width of your doorpane), at least once and a half the width of the pane, or, if you want the folds to crush up into a great deal of fulness, double the width of the pane. Run narrow casings at top and bottom, with or without a small heading, as you please, and slip them on small brass

rods.
Filet work makes some stunning curtains—the darned work done in imitation of the exquisite Italian work. The squares are prettiest when set in a material of rather a close weave, that is, in comparison with the net upon which the pattern is darned. And scrim, in that soft, creamy tone, is par-



Arabian Lace Applied upon Ecru Net

Don't use Arabian lace for a white curtain, and, by the way, keep the curtain either white or ecru, never the combination. Arabian braid in white

is very pretty, but somehow loses its effectiveness used in this sort of a curtain. But for an ecru net curtain, it is as effective and as easily handled a bread as is made.

ticularly good for this.

Tay Tay The Commemoration of Wedding Anniversaries

Detail of Malay Work on Cape Net

By Eleanor B. Clapp

Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. T IS only right that some especial celebration should, whenever possible, set apart the wedding anniversary from any other day of the r. And so, we do not know exactyear. And so, we do not know exactly how or why, there have gradually grown up various quaint and pretty ways of commemorating the time that means so much in the life of any true

man or woman.

or woman.
become anniversary paper wedding
Fill anniversaly Wooden wedding
Tenth Huniversary
A WULLY-LILL anniversary Silver wedding
Initieth anniversary Pearl Wedding
Fulleth anniversary Ruby wedding
I Huelli anniversary Golden wedding
Sixtieth anniversaryDiamond wedding
The origin of these especial celebra-
tions seems shrouded in mystery. Why
the first shrouded in mystery. Why
the first anniversary is called the "cot-
ton wedding," for instance, or the sec-
ond and third consecutively the "paper"
and "leather," has never been satisfac-
torily explained. The fourth is passed
by unnoticed by any special celebration,
while often the fifth special celebration,
while after the fifth, the "wooden wed-
ding," five years are allowed to elapse
before the next anniversary of the sort,
the "tin wedding," is celebrated.
And so it goes on until last of all
comes the sixtleth anniversary, the
"diamond wedding." which not one
couple out of thousands ever live to see.
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USES FOR BAGS

DON'T throw away salt and flour bags when you have used or emptied from them the contents. Wash them out and tuck them in the drawer you consecrate to the thousand and one cloths needed for daily household tasks.

For dusteloths, or for polishing glass and silver—for all sorts of uses where a soft cloth is needed—they are as good as cloths especially bought and made up for the work, and much less trouble to prepare. An occasional thrifty housewife finds more important uses for them, one woman, whose pennies are so scarce as to seem very few and far between, indeed, even using the larger sizes to make little rough-and-ready shirt waists for her two riotous boys. Being new stuff, it wears well. wears well. But the saving of them for cloths and rags appeals to most of us who have the house-purse to manage, and who know the immense drain that little

Those Troublesome Sleeves S LEEVE-BOARDS are becoming a necessity for the proper ironing of the many styles of sleeves upon

new blouses.

Have your board made with one end a trifle smaller than the usual sleeve board—it will prove invaluable when sleeves of two puts are in question, or for sleeves trimmed with little frills of

Irish Drawn Work stems and scroll work done with the definitely out of place, as spring advances, as do the heavy draheavier thread as well. This use of the two weights of threads gives almost peries which are about to be put until fall. For the simpler sort the effect of lace work, with a very pretty difference.

That work takes time and patience

Malay Work on Linen

TEAVY Marseilles spreads seem as

of spreads, those which go by the name of dimity, although as unlike the sheer, pretty little corded material usually or dimity, atthough as unlike the sneer, pretty little corded material usually known by that name as anything can be, are pretty and easy to do up, which latter qualification could hardly be said to be true of even the lightest of Margellas guilfa. seilles quilts. Handwork makes beautiful the more elaborate sort of spreads, and many a girl who loves a pretty room has made for herself a handsome spread, at almost no cost but her work, and that done as fancy work.

The newest work for spreads is Malay work, done on heavy linen, with a firm, even thread. Squares and strips—a whole pattern—are drawn, and caught into a netlike foundation, upon which are darned, with fine threads, figures of the most conventional tracerosche. of the most conventional types, each outlined with a heavier thread, the

and a certain amount of skill, but, like everything else under the sun, it is imitated in a form of work which is imitated in a form of work which is very easily done and very effective at the same time—one of the most successful imitations of anything which has been shown for a long while. It is Malay work in character, but instead of the drawn background net is used and the figures darned in. This simplifies the work by more than half, and as each part of the work—each square and strip—is done by itself, the trouble of handling is lessened as well. ened as well.

When the motifs are made, they are inserted in the linen.

Drawn work upon sheeting linen makes the lovellest sort of spreads, especially if a slip be made to go under the spread, of some pale tint. But it inserted in the linen.

must be very pale, just enough color about it to bring the work out, and the merest tint will do that.

The pattern should be of rather an elaborate character, with plenty of spider webs and wheels of closely woven threads put in wherever there is the slightest excuse for them. And, what is true of almost every style of handmade spread as well, the work should be kept to the centre, well above the turn of the mattress.

Dainty spreads are made of linen, treated in another way, with the color scheme of the room expressed in the form of flowers, flung all over the spread and embroidered, of course, in their natural colors. In a violet room, a great bunch of single or double violets in one (or in each of the four) corner of the big centre, with single flowers and buds dropped here and there and that lay down at the top embroidered with a couple more bunches, would make a stunning spread. Wild roses or roses in any form, for that matter, sweet peas—whatever best suits the room—can be used to splendid effect. ever best suits the room—can be used to splendid effect.

And this furnishes a suggestion for a

hady this furnishes a suggestion for a baby present: a crib spread of linen, embroidered in wee flowers, finished with a deep hemstitched hem, would be given the heartlest sort of a welcome. Linen, by the way, is a great favorite for all sorts of spreads, some of the newest made with motifs of French-Irish crochet lace—that kind with the heavy balks and the add year patterns. heavy balls and the odd, new patterns— set in here and there. Those motifs are so rich that a very few are enough to trim your spread.

Blind and eyelet embroidery are both

used, but neither is so popular as lace, for almost every sort of lace is used in one way or another. Even German valenciennes lace is used for some rather simple ones. A couple of rows of insertion run down the whole length on each side, and crossed by others, which strip each end Renaissance makes effective spreads.

Renaissance makes effective spreads, especially when it is applied upon net. Brussels net being the most popular kind; and Arabian lace is as popular, partly because it works up so much more rapidly, but quite as much because it has so much style.

When so many uses were invented for making things of handkerchlefs, spreads came into mind, and so rather pretty ones were made of handkerchiefs, joined by strips of lace. The fashion, if fashion it was, has disappeared except for the "memory" spreads that some of the younger girls are making. Plain handkerchiefs, with perhaps a narrow colored border, are are making. Plain handkerchiefs, with perhaps a narrow colored border, are chosen, the initials of the girl who gave each embroidered in the centre of her handkerchief, and the very best girl's handkerchief given the place of

Women's Ways of Earning Money---Press Agents

By Cynthia Westover Alden

Copyright, 1965, by A. S. Barnes & Co. HE press agent's calling is an ancient one for man, but of late woman has entered the field and in some cases is making a good comfortable living out of it. One large corporation pays its man press representative a salary of \$3000 a year. His business is to see that the news of the affairs of the concern reaches the public in such form as to Increase its business. I don't know of a woman getting anything like this amount, but I do not know why she

thould not.
The politician has his agent in order The politician has his agent in order that his views may be given correctly to the eager ear of the public. He pays all kinds of prices for this service. The theatrical agent receives from \$25 to \$125 a week. Here we occasionally find a woman doing the work. One in Brooklyn I know personally.

As society press agent a woman is better than a man as a general thing. Her business is to see that her employer avoids or receives publicity as she may wish. Glving out the lists of cruests at great functions, furnishing she may wish. Giving out the lists of guests at great functions, furnishing descriptions of gowns and all other details that so greatly interest the public is all attended to by the one person. She thus relieves all others concerned, and the news is at the same time correct and therefore sat-

same time correct and therefore satisfactory.

One of the first officers to be appointed nowadays at all important
conventions and similar gatherings is
the "chairman of the press." The
young woman so selected collects all
flata, puts it in proper shape and sends
or takes it to the newspapers for publication.

Weddings are always reported. When
woman press agent sees the announce-

woman press agent sees the announce-nent c. a coming marriage, she calls

and proposes to attend to the giving out One man paid \$500 to the agent who handled the press notices for the wed-ding of his daughter to an English nobleman. All agents can't expect such luck often; but there are weddings every day, and some one gives the news for publication, and she generally gets paid for doing so.

The summer hotel press agent is sometimes paid by the hotel manager. Often she is also a reporter paid by the

Aprons of Flowered Stuffs FLOWERED stuffs are finding their way into the pretty little aprons way into the pretty little aprons which many women don while they are sewing or performing the lighter household duties.

Those with the plaid backgrounds are particularly pretty for this use. The color, given by the flowers, is enough by way of trimming, without using either lace or embroidery, simply ruffling the material across the lower edge or around the bit of stuff that does duty as an apron lighter household duties.

They are as dainty and pretty as the more elaborate types, and do up so much better that they are making friends right and left.

To Make Friends of the Birds NCOURAGE birds to nest about your eaves, for there's nothing more eloquent of home-loving instincts than the low twitter of your little friends of the feathered tribe. A few crumbs when bird-marketing seems to fall upon Mrs. Sparrow—and you soon learn to know the signs—with, perhaps, a bit of apple laft conveniently. perhaps, a bit of apple left conveniently near her home and out of reach of neighborhood cats, will do the work of making friends in a short time.

known cases where the agent was paid by both. The salary ranges from board expenses only, to \$30 and \$40 a week. It is no new thing to find women doctors making a success in life. The practice of medicine is most fitting and suit-

There is no room here for the history of the struggle of women for medical education; though it met with many reverses, it has been a history of progress. Forty years ago there were no schools of medicine willing to train women. Now universities have thrown their medical degrees open to women, and schools of medicine for women only are to be found in almost all of the great cities.

great cities.

The yearly incomes of women doctors in private practice, of course, widely differ. It is impossible to give even an average. Some women doctors connect themselves with the staff of local hospitals; others set up in business for themselves and do quite as well. There is some prejudice always to overcome.

A woman should not attempt to put up her sign in a strange place unless A woman should not attempt to put up her sign in a strange place unless she can afford to take a good house in a good neighborhood and dress well. The next thing to do is to go out just as much as possible and meet people. Few persons will send for a woman doctor they do not know. Become a favorite socially, then in time an opportunity will be afforded to do professional work. Success comes much slower to a woman than to a man in the practice of medicine, merely because "we are not so used to women doctors." Women should keep in touch as much as possible with practitioners of their own sex, and they must not allow themselves to be isolated professionally, under any circumstances.

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Many women are earning a living by lecturing on first aid to the injured and acting as hospital surgeons. The one surgeon who has tried this in New

The Care of the Baby---Its Early Training

By Dr. Emelyn L. Coolidge Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. D ABIES between the eighteenth and twenty-fourth months make rapid progress in learning new words; a child who hears other children of the family constantly pratchildren of the family constantly prattle will often talk much earlier than one who lives among adults only. Care should be taken to speak correctly, and to use pure English when speaking to, or before, a little one learning to talk. It is surprising how quickly a baby of 2 years will observe and imitate defects of speech.

A little 2-year-old girl whom I knew had a nurse for a short time who had a cleft palate, and hence taiked in a peculiar manner; only a few days after the child had heard this nurse speak, we noticed that she was trying to imitate the girl, and, after a very few attempts, she succeeded so well and persisted so in speaking in this manner that we had to put the child in charge of another nurse. of another nurse.

By the time the baby is 2 years old, he will often form short sentences, such as "Go out now," "Down tairs quick," etc.

If his father, mother or nurse are away for a few dars, he will often seem to

Most children are very affectionate at this age, and they should never be repulsed; a great deal can be done in teaching the child obedience and un-selfishness if his affection is appealed If the child has been naughty and the much-loved mother looks grieved and hurt, baby though he may be, he will often feel very much ashamed and anxlous to make amends by a lot of hugs and kisses. Sometimes he will remember

miss them, and will be exceedingly glad to have them return.

Most children are very affectionate at the incident for a long time.

The baby should be taught to let things alone that do not belong to him. At this time he is perfectly able to unat this time he is perfectly able to understand what is said to him about such matters, and he can be very easily trained not to touch things if the training is begun early. At first it will be necessary to say "No, no" gently, but firmly, and then divert his attention If this training is carried on consistently, the child will soon not think of touching what does not belong to him, at least, without asking permission.

A Labor-Saving Expedient SPREAD a big sheet of paper out when you are making clippings, or fixing flowers, or reporting your favorite plant. This is one of the most valuable solutions to the many household labor-saving problems that has yet been discovered, for the usual tiresome cleaning-up time afterward is resolved into a simple gathering up of the paper, upon which has conveniently failen the debris. Lift it carefully, so that the bits may not sift out upon your clean table or floor, dump it in the ashbarrel, and—there you are!

Laying Hems by Machine EXT time you've napkins and tablecloths, and perhaps teatowels into the bargain, to hem, try laying the hem by machine, putting on the "hemmer," regulating it to the tiny hem used upon all such linens, and taking the needle out.

Of course, your edges must be right by a thread before you make the starting turn down at one end. But the work will be done in much less than half the time it usually takes you, and more evenly than nine women out of ten can lay it.