VOL. LII.

HAMILTON, CANADA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1909.

NO. 252.

INFLUENCES ON OUTSIDE

Being Brought to Prevent Fair Power Settlement.

In Favor of Swallowing the Latest Hydro Proposition.

Prospect For Plenty of Work During Winter Good.

The failure of an attempt at the power meeting on Saturday night to t the power contract endorsed, practically in its entirety, has not discouraged the influences that have been at work bucking the city since the first prospects of a settlement of the power question. The Hydro inflences outside the City Hall are still determined to divide the council on the question of bolting the contract without reservation, although there seems little hope of such an effort being successful. It is not believed that more than half a dozen aldermen out of the entire council would vote to place Hamilton in a position where it would be absolutely impossible for it to find a loophole to escape from a very big lawsuit with the Cataract Power Company. The fact that the Commission is charged with dealing over the city's head with interests that have done their best to prevent a settlement of the power trouble, does not make the aldermen feel any too safe about the treatment the city will receive if it places itself at the mercy of the Hydro enthusiasts. determined to divide the council on

ALFRED POWIS,

President of the Y.M.C.A. and director

for the Y. W. C. A. and \$10,000 for

Wall Street Journal So Describes

Canadian Steel Merger.

Deals With Immense Strength of

Urges Preparation For War With

a \$150,000,000 Combination.

The story of the Canadian steel merger, published exclusively in the Times several weeks ago, has aroused

intense interest throughout the country and prominent financial journals

are busy discussing the possibility of

this giant consolidation becoming the

The Wall Street Journal takes this

Boston—The hope of the United

BAD FALL.

William Watling Injured at the

William Watling, King William street,

Steamboat Wharf.

SOLE RIVAL.

U. S. STEEL'S

the Y. M. C. A.

Chairman Allan and Mayor McLaren of the Board of Works met a deputation of councillors representing the two Flamboros, Beverly and Nelson on Saturday afternoon and heard their request that the city erect snow fences along the heights, at the other side of the High Level bridge, to prevent the snow blowing off the road during winter months. The farmers from these townships have a great deal of trouble every winter with a bare patch of road, caused by the heavy winds blowing the snow off the road. The fences would cost about \$300 and Chairman Allan promised to take it up with his committee, although the townships will be expected to pay part of the coat. The deputation was introduced by Mr. W. O. Sealey, M.P., John Ira Flatt, A. Tweedle, of Beverly: T. Ford, Peter Ray and John Bennett, of East Flamboro, James Gray, John Dwyer and E. Goodbrand, of West Flamboro, and Messrs. Cline and Irvine, of Nelson.

Mr. Ray also suggested that a spring at the foot of the heights road, in the city, be collected for a horse trough. He said it was an unfailing spring of purest water and a trough would be a boon to people driving and to their horses.

This the mayor promised to have looked after as he thought the idea a good one.

It was also thought well that the street lights be extended as far as the trough—which would require only one more light.

Canadian Steel Merger.

Deals With Immense Strength

Dominion's Ore Deposits.

Urges Preparation For War W a \$150,000,000 Combination to the canadian street in the canadian streets throughout the constitution in the canadian streets through the about the story of the Canadian streets through the consumption of the Canadian streets throughout the story of the Canadian streets through canadian streets throughout the stor

The Wall Street Journal takes this view of it and foresees, through its Boston correspondent, the formation of a \$150,000,000 steel merger in Canada, and declares that the U. S. Steel Corporation should use the same amount of additional capital to defend itself in the new war now impending. The article, which created great excitement in financial circles, reads as follows:

spring of purest water and a trough would be a boon to people driving and to their horses.

This the mayor promised to have looked after as he thought the idea a good one.

It was also thought well that the street lights be extended as far as the trough—which would require only one more light.

The prospect—Piere being very few idle men in the control or in the construction or in the prospect of the control or in the control or in the prospect or piere being very few idle men in the control or in the control or in the district will provide work for goes through the city expects to place several gangs at work laying water mains and sewers in the new territories, while private sewer construction in the district will provide work for a great many. In the early spring there should be work for every one. The street railway will be busy with its reconstruction plan, while the city intends spending about \$200,000 on road work. The Hamilton, Waterlook & Guelph Railway will be under way with the first breath of spring, and other big works planned make it look as though there will be a famine in the labor market.

In view of the fact that the Hamilton city officials express themselves quite well pleased with the success of under the control of the control of the control of the fact that the Hamilton city officials express themselves quite well pleased with the success of under the proposition cannot be looked for except on the basis of foreign ore supplies.

It becomes in manner in the future is not only in the Gary plant is figured that the United States Steel Corporation has bottled up the American ore supplies so effectively that the provide work for every the control of the fact that the Hamilton in the future.

In view of the fact that the Hamilton is the control of the control of

as though there will be a famine in the labor market.

In view of the fact that the Hamilton city officials express themselves quite well pleased with the success of oil experiments in keeping down dustence that Chicago has abandoned the scheme after a severe test. Chicago's latest idea is a substance called "mineral rubber," composed of fifty-two per cent broken stone, forty per cent, as and and eight per cent, asphaltum. The points in favor of the Chicago method are, first, that a cement concrete base is not necessary, a good gravel roadbed is sufficient for it. Secondly, it affords smooth surface, but at the same time is grainy enough to give footing to a horse or grip to an automobile. In the third place, it is not as slippery as asphalt even in the wettest weather, and, findly, the cost is not above 50 cents per square yard. Special machinery is required for mixing and spreading the "rubber," but after the first cost the parement is cheaply secured.

The Board of Education officials are quite pleased with the success of the penny savings bank from the various schools wherein it has been established throughout the Province have grown from \$100,862.99 to \$112,602.17, an increase of nearly \$1,000 monthly. In Toronto, the increase was over \$6,500.

Some of the city doctors who have to doctors who have to do the comminion in the summer time, when the windows can be opened, but in the fall and winter months the air at times is sickening. It is said that an electric fan installed at the top of the building at small cost would remedy matters.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Prince Rupert, B.C., Empire says:

Corporation has bottled dup the American of recept on the basis of foreign ore supplies.

It becomes interesting, therefore, to the accept on the basis of foreign ore supplies.

It becomes interesting, therefore, to the capt, and they are dayed and stape let on the accept on the basis of foreign ore supplies.

It becomes interesting the scept of the capt, and stape let on the acgular on and steel situation there also

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Prince Rupert, B.C., Empire says:
A prominent New Brunswick citizen
who has just returned from a trip in
the interior says, "but little is known
on the outside of the vast acreage of
timber and agricultural lands of the
upper country in British Columbia,"
and predicted that within a few years
that part of the country would have a
population far exceeding even the
dreams of those who have long known
of the country's great resources.

Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Dears of Gale

population far exceeding even the dreams of those who have long known of the country's great resources.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deary, of Galt, are in the city, visiting Mr, and Mrs. William Deary, Park street north.



Not Satisfactory From Hamilton's Standpoint and Special Power Committee Will Demand Some Changes.

Should Swallow the Whole Thing.

The first attempt to make Hamilton | power, at all times, with the commission | The City Solicitor drafted a clause to re oolt the Hydro-Electric contract practically in tts entirety fell flat at the neeting of the Power Committee on Saturday night, when Alderman Cooper, who tried to thrust the pill down the city's throat, failed to get a seconder

power, at all times, with the commission to increase the quantity of power required from the commission, and in all other respects to carry out the objects of this agreement and of the said act." "If we do that we might as well accept the whole thing," observed the Mayor after Ald. Cooper made his motion.

as. follows: "The corporation of the city of Ham ilton shall not be bound to take power

IN THE TOILS. Accused of Perjury In Connection

> Told Police House Is His But Woman Is Not.

> > Although He Swore That the Reverse Was the Case.

With Recent Case.

MRS. WOLFKILL,

President of the Young Women's

Christian Association, which is to have the assistance of the Y. M. C.

A. in raising the \$15,000 necessary to

complete its new building.

Death of Mrs. Weaver—Late

Mrs. Mitchell's Funeral.

Mrs. Frederick Weaver 21 (real-

MRS. TURNER

Sentenced to 15 Years in Penitentiary For Killing Baby.



Toronto, Ont., Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Mabel Turner, who was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the baby train near Lewiston, N.Y., was on Saturday night sentenced to fifteen years in Kingston penitentiary.



of 106 Years.

Came to Hamilton In "Year of the Plague"

And Worked For the City Over Half a Century.

Probably the oldest resident of this city at the present time is Daniel Sul-

livan, who according to his own reckoning and that of his friends, is 106 years of age. At the House of refuge where he resides he is marked on the register as beyond the century mark. Mr. Sullivan being a true Irishman, and like the majority of his race, is of a jovial disposition and even at his advanced age is extremely fond of and appreciates wit. After coming to country he journeyed about in different parts of Ontario until he arrived at Hamilton, and it proved his stopping place. He claims to have worked for the city for over 50 years, and during that time he made many friends, both among his fellow employees and others. "Old Dan," as he is called, is not what one might expect a man of such an age to be, and from appearances he does not look to be near the century mark. His hair has not yet turned grey, although a few stray streaks can be noticed. He is able to walk without assistance, and without the use of a cane, and can do so remarkably well. He daily pays visits to his numerous friends in different parts of the city. In making his visits he prefers to walking rather than to riding on a car. He was born in County Kerry, Ireland, and was brought up there. During his younger days he was employed minding sheep on the hillsides, and can tell of many occurrences of the early years of last time he made many friends, both am-Reverse Was the Case.

Joseph Sugar was arrested on Saturday night by P. C.S. Cameron and Barrett on a charge of perjury. Joseph Sugar is charged that he did on the first day of October unlawfully commit wilful and corrupt perjury during the hearing at the Hamilton police court on this city. At that time Hamilton was in first day of October unlawfully commit wilful and corrupt perjury during the hearing at the Hamilton police court on a charge against him of selling liquor without a license, by falsely swearing that he was not the tenant of the house being occupied by him, and that the person who sold the liquor was his wife.

Sugar, who has had many experiences with the police, is now in the toils. He will come up on Tuesday.

The arrest of Sugar on the present charge is evidently due to the police following up the suspicions they had at the time of the trial. on Oct. I. about the woman really being his wife.

It is now alleged that Sugar has a wife and children in a city in far away. Austria.

Though the police at the time were referred to in the Times.

It is now alleged that Sugar has a wife and children in a city in far away. Austria.

Though the police say they had sufficient information immediately after the trial to warrant their arresting him on a charge of perjury, yet, for reasons best known to themselves, they decided to wait until the Attorney General had given his decision on the case.

Sugar it is alleged, told Inspector McMahon a lot of ineriminating things on Saturday morning in the police office, when he called there, saying he was desirous of getting the woman he had so recently said was his wife turned out of the house. When asked why he wanted to take such a course, he explained that it was through her he was fined \$100. He was very much in censed against the woman.

"You cannot turn her out, as it is her house," said the inspector.
"No, it isn't." said Sugar.
"But you swore it was," the inspector reminded him.

Still Joe continued to swear that the house and all therein were his, and that the woman was the cause of all the trouble.

On Saturday night, when Constables Cameron and Barrett called at Sugar's house on Rosedale avenue to arrest him he was in an ugly mood, though he

WAS SERIOUS.

Accident to Mr. Geo. Rilett Stil Keeps Him In Bed.

Mr. Geo. Rilett, the well known real estate man, is still lying at his home. Emerald street south, in a serious cor dition, as the result of the accident he met with a week ago to-day, when his auto skidded on the wet pavement at the corner of Main street and East avenue, and was struck by a car on the H., G. & B. Railway. Mr. Rilett didn't seem to be hurt much at the time, and proceeded to his office, but soon became so ill that he had to be taken home and he has since been confined to his bed, attended by three physicians. He suffered a great deal on Saturday night, but seemed better yesterday. The doc-tors are quite puzzled over his ease, but hope for his complete recovery in time.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Ernest Wright, who narrowly escaped electrocution last Thursday evening at the Cataract sub-station A, Victoria avenue north, was ordered to be taken to the City Hospital by Dr. Rennie on Saturday morning from his home, 390 Victoria avenue north. His condition proved to be more serious than was expected.

Each Week

Our window dresser places in our show windows on MacNab and Market streets, many different articles which will interest you. Have a look at them. Many articles which you perhaps thought you could not get in the city we carry in stock.—Parke & Parke, corner Market and MacNab streets.

Ald. Cooper Could Not Get a Seconder to a Motion That Hamilton

of the Thanksgiving campaign by which it is intended to raise \$15,000

the contract are the ones which the city got the commission's consent to strike out. Paragraph "a" is the monopoly clause, which provides that power must be taken exclusively from the commission. Paragraph "b." which Ald. Cooper wanted to remain in the contract, reach as follows:

"To co-operate by all means in its

to his motion.

The aldermen had been sparring around for almost two hours, straightening out the disputed points, and were just preparing to adjourn when Ald. Cooper sprang his surprise.

"I move that paragraph "b" of clause 13 remain in the contract." he said.

After waiting nearly five minutes for someone to second the motion Mayor McLaren declared it lost.

Clause 13, paragraphs "a" and "b," of the contract are the ones which the city got the commission's consent to strike

The City Solicitor drafted a clause to replace this.

"It is very essential," he advised,

"that this should go in. It is what the commission agreed to, and what I advise the aldermen to insist on."

The clause Mr. Waddell drafted and which the committee approved of reads as follows:

ilton shall not be bound to take power exclusively from the commission, and shall at all times be at liberty to take power from any other source or generate its own power, and the power supplied by the commission may be used by the said corporation of the city of Hamilton for any purpose except as set forth in paragraph II hereof."

Ald Morris wanted to know why this was not brought up when Mr. Lobb was present.

"I never saw the contract until

he meeting," explained Mr. Waddell.
"Nor did I," added the Mayor. "They
ractically refused to send it until Mr the m when the second in the second

BLYTHE GETS EIGHTEEN YEARS Found Guilty of Manslaughter For Killing His Wife—Addresses of

Mr. Robinette and Mr. Blackstock. (Special Wire to the Times.)

Toronto, Oct. 24.—"Guilty of manslaughter." This was the verdict delivered at 8.20 last night after one and a half hours' deliberation by a jury which after two days' trial has at last removed Walter Blythe from the shadow of the gallows for the killing of his wife, after three disputes under circumstances which have made case the most notable in the history of Canada.

Mr. Blackstock immediately asked for sentence and T. C. Robinette, K.C., who has fought for Blythe during the case, pleaded for less than life sentence

"Walter Blythe, stand up." "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed on you;"

At these words from Judge Magee, Blythe shook his head and gave a barely audible "No." After a short outline of the case Judge Magee pronounced sentence:

"Eighteen years in Kingston Pentitentiary.

"Eighteen years in Kingston Pentitentiary."

To his counsel Blythe said, "Thank you," and smiled for the first time since his appearance in court. Miss Walker and her father shook hands with Blythe as did Dr. Bruce Smith when Blythe was led away. "One cannot but regret to see," said the judge, "a man of your appearance in the position that you are. Your wife was apparently an inoffensive woman. She had borne you two children, When men who love their wives become affected with lieuor they usually display greater love. With you you have displayed a nature that I feel should always be under control. From your act one would consider your nature brutal and in dealing with the case I cannot look upon it as one that has borne no ill-will. The jury have taken a lenient view of your case. You might have been sentenced to the grave to-night. You may prepare yourself to spend a considerable portion of the balance of your life in prison. I cannot take into account your two children, whom you have deprived of a mother. I hope when you come out you will resolve to make atonement as best you can, not only to your children but to society at large. If you would only realize that intoxication is poison, when you come out you will endeavor to retrieve yourself. The sentence of the court upon you, Walter Blythe, is that you be confined in Kingston Penitentiary for the period of eighteen years."

Toronto, Oct. 24.—That the cider that Walter Blythe had been drinking the day his wife Amelia was done to death ("Slightly so." day his wife Amelia was done to death n their cottage at Agincourt was not

BLYTHE ON THE STAND

in their cottage at Agincourt was not hard, but soft cider, and therefore non-intoxicating, was testified by Constable Hobbs at the resumption of the first before Mr. Justice Magee and the jury on Saturday afternoon.

The officer stated that there was no liquor in the jug found in the kitchen, but he smelled it, and the odor was the same as that which came from the cider in the cellar, which he tasted and concluded was of the soft variety.

"Was he under the influence of liq-"

BLYTHE ON THE STAND.

Walter Blythe went into the witness and on his own defence.

"How old a man are you?" began Mr. Robinette.

"Thirty-six," said Blythe.

He gave his birth in Yorkshire and stated he has been in Canada six years, five and a half of which he lived in Scarboro township. For four years he worked as section man on the C. P. R. carning the last year over \$500.

Mr. Robinette brought out the fact

that Blythe went to Cobalt first and then sent to England for his wife. Dur-ing his first year in Canada he work-ed in Parry Sound woods, and had been hit on the head by a falling limb. "Have you ever felt the effects of that blow?"

"Yes; at times."
"Did you intend to kill your wife:" "Did you recall having struck her number of times with the poker?" "No, I don't remember it."

MR. BLACKSTOCK'S QUESTIONS. (Continued on Page 5.)

The Man Overalls

your mite to the Y. M. C. A. fund.

Buy your furs without fur-ther notice One way to give thanks is to add your mite to the Y. W. C. A. and

The city better run a fence along the countain brow, and keep out of court There are worse jobs than a \$1,200

I have no objection to the city making the high level bridge navigable during the winter. But the Jolley Cut, which is a jolly sight worse, needs some atten-

For instance, what salary would you give the proposed Purchasing Agent, or would you give him a rake-off?

The mountain toppers are kicking be

The mountain toppers are kicking because the cement gang has not begun to finish the sidewalk on Clifton avenue. People are tumbling over one another in the dark. The loose and missing planks of the present walk are stumbling blocks, to those who use the walk. And, by the way, they would like to, know when the street roller is coming up to tickle the stones on the street.

Are we going to have another agita tion for a municipal abattoir? I though I thrashed that out several moons ago

I see the Spec. has begun to knock he Great Hamilton movement. How's Everybody seems to bring their trou-

bles to me, just as if I had no trouble

Be joyful. But not too joyful. A TURN IN THE GAME. "Oh, I'm a lulu!" said Mister L—bb, As he 'mended' the Hamilton agreement job.

me doctor the work of that dub See And apply the axe to Hamilton's neck!" "I took them for Rubes with too easy

grace. And biest if they haven't trumped my ace! re 'onto my shape' and my slick finesse.
And how shall I square it with Boss
T. J. S.?

TYPHOON VICTIMS.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.-The Japan liner Nippon Maru, which arrived here last night, reported that before leaving Hong Kong the British steamer Kwuyang arrived there and told of having passed many human bodies at the entraance to the Haitian Straits.

The bodies were those of victims of a terrific typhoon. Many of the bodies were lashed to spars, and were in an advanced stage of decomposition. On one waterlogged sampan thirty bodies were counted.

Long Pittsburg Stogies.

Genuine hand-made stogies, with long Havana filler, are sold five for ten cents at peace's cigar store. Genuine stogies, 13 for 25c, at the headquarters, 107 king

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

OBITUARY.

street, passed away early yesterday morning after an illness that had con-fined her to her home for about one year. She was a native of England and came to this city about fifty years ago, where she had resided ever since. She leaves besides a husband, four soms. Fred, of Chicago; Alfred, of Detroit; James, of Dayton, Ky., and Frank, of this city; also two daughters, Mrs. Jas. Archibald, Fort William, and Miss Har-

riett, at home. The funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, and the interment will be

Mrs. Frederick Weaver, 31 Croe

in Hamilton Cemetery The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Mitchell was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of her son-in-law, P. McQuillan, 266 John street north, to Hamilton Cemetery. Rev. A. E. Mitchell conducted the services at the house and grace. The pail-bearers were: P. McQuillan, H. Halliday, E. Lin-ger, W. Mitchell, J. Foster and J. Flinn. A large number of flowers were receiv-

ed from sympathizing friends. The funeral of the late Miss Margaret Long, who died in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Friday, October 22nd, took place this morning from the undertaking rooms of James Dwyer to St. Mary's Cathedral, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Things Good to Eat.

Plum puddings, mince meat, wild ducks, squab, turkeys, chickens, ducks, cranberries, sweet potatoes, sweet cider, chestnuts, walnuts, hickory nuts, oysters, haddie, ciscoes, kippers, new table raisins, Jordon almonds, figs, dates, Roquefort, Swiss, English Stilton, Limburger, Camembert, prime old Canadian cheese, nuffins, crumpets, maple syrup, comb honey, Seycle pears, grapes, grape fruit, oranges.—Bain & Adams,

Makes care of your shoes but the work of a minute be-

quickest and blackest.

good.

waterproof.

Allan Charlton's Secret

that it is so?"
"I am, Miss Wood," he meplied, frank-ly, "I am glad for her sake; although losing her—losing the hope of winning her—will take from my desolate life the only joy it ever knew. Still, for her sake I am glad I cannot commit the crime I had taught myself to consider no crime at all."

had taught myself to consider no crime at all."

"Your secret will remain one so far as a lam concerned," I said, rising. "In a few days, when you have had time to reflect, we will talk about plans for the future: at present let me ask you to write those letters at once."

"I wish," interrupted Mr. Charlton, "you would let me tell you my history. You are a good woman, Miss Wood, and I have never had a good woman for my friend. I never had a true friend. Perhaps, if you knew all my story, you would be that to me now."

"If you think I could be of any service to you, I shall listen with intervice to you.

"If you think I could be of any service to you, I shall listen with interest," I replied I ought, perhaps to have been more angry with him, to have represented him vehemently with the trong he had contemplated; but his sorrow and his humility disarmed me. He sat down again, and took the flowers in his hand. For some minutes his eyes lingered upon them, and I knew then that in his heart he was saying farewell to Blanche Carew.

"No doubt, Miss Wood, you think that

farewell to Blanche Carew.
CHAPTER V.
"No doubt. Miss Wood, you think that I began to love Miss Carew when I first saw her here a year ago?" said Mr. Charlton, raising his eyes suddenly from the flowers over which they had been lingering for several minutes.
"I imagined so," I replied. "I was not aware that you had seen her before."
"Ah, yes; I had both seen and loved her before she came to Weir Cottage," he confessed. "I will tell you how it happened. Three years ago I was visiting friends who resided some distance from Croome. They are gone abroad now, and will never return to England. I went to bid them farewell. I was always fond of beautiful scenery, and one sunny morning I started off alone for a ramble, and found myself in the Croomewoods. I walked on, wishing to see the ways fond of beautiful scenery, and one sunny morning I started off alone for a ramble, and found myself in the Croome woods. I walked on, wishing to see the Hall. I passed by the pleasance, and there, reading under a large cedar tree, I first saw Blanche Carew. I nede not tell you how beautiful she is, nor how beautiful she looked, her golden hair falling like a veil over her, and the sunbeams playing upon it. She raised her failing like a veil over her, and the sunbeams playing upon it. She raised her fair young face as I passed by, but shee hardly noticed me.

"I do not know whether you believe in love at first sight," he continued; "but from that moment the image of the fair young girl, in her girlish beauty, has never left my mind. I tried, but I could not forget her. I made many pilgrinages to Groome wood, but I never saw her under the cedar tree again. I loved her, Miss Wood, with the deep, true love of a man's heart, and I have loved her of the contraction of the country of the property of the prope

that my solicitor in London was the very man Mr. Carew entrusted with the settlement of his affairs. To him he revealed the need he had for raising a large sum of money by mortgaging his estate. At that time Mr. Lees, the solicitor, had been commissioned by me to send out, on a good mortgage, a sum of money that had been left to me. When he told me of Mr. Carew's application, I

send out, on a good mortgage, a sum of money that had been left to me. When he told me of Mr. Carew's application, I was delighted. I instructed him to lend the money, but forbade him to mention my name in the business. I need not say I was quite a stranger to Mr. Carew. I had never even seen him.

"The deeds of the estate were given over to me, and virtually I became master of Croome. Only one motive prompted me in all I did—my deep love for the young girl I had seen, and had dreamed of ever since. I know it was wrong. I do not excuse myself. I was aware that I was bound by a sacred tie, but I loved her, and I had never loved before.

"I knew Mr. Carew would wish to retire to some out-of-the-way place. The house he lives in is mine, although he does not know it. I told my solicitor to offer it to him at a very low rent, and as though it were his own property. He did so, and the old man eagerly accepted it. I was not missed by the story te told of going to live in France. I knew he would be riad to take Weir Cottage." It did strike me as somewhat strange. "It did strike me as somewhat strange." It did strike me as somewhat strange. "It did strike me as somewhat strange." It did strike me as somewhat strange. "It did strike me as somewhat strange." It did strike me as somewhat strange. "It did strike me as somewhat strange."

did so, and the old man eagerly accepted it. I was not misled by the story he told of going to live in France. I knew he would be glad to take Weir Cottage, and thus I came here to live at Woodleigh Grange.

"I do not offer one excuse for my conduct, Miss Wood; I have none; but perhaps when you hear the story of my youth and my wrongs, you may judge me mercifully. I must go back to the wrong done to my father before me, in order that you may understand mine.

"My grandfather was a very wealthy man. He had but two children—my father, his eldest son, and my uncle Raymond, his second and best beloved. His estate was not entailed, but my father, being the eldest, was brought up to consider himself the heir. I camnot tell you how or why he and his father quarrelled, but they did so; and one day my father was turned ignominiously from Marston Manor, the home he had always thought would be his. The quarrel was a desperate one, for the father and son never met or spoke again. When my grandfather died, he left the whole of his fortune to his second son, Raymond, while to my father, who had been Brought up the heir, he did not leave one shiffing.

"It was shamefully unjust. My uncle hear that I had married a weathly heiress.

"It did strike me as somewhat strange that my pretty fiancee did little more than smile and blush. We never, to the best of my recollection, had a rational conversation. I attributed her usual ailence to reserve and love. I was so entirely a stranger to love, its usago and customs that whenever I did not understand or was puzzled by her ways. I laid it to that score. Nor did it strike me as being strange that the few acquainances I had made in San Domingo expressed some surprise at my marriage—that two or three asked me if it could be possible that I was going to marry Mr. Dormer's daughter. I thought their surprise was at my good

to marry Mr. Dormer's daughter. I thought their surprise was at my good fortune. Not one of them had the courage, the sense, or the kindness to come forward bravely and tell me the truth. "We were married. Mr. Dormer furnished a house for us—a house that a few years before I should have considered a palace. I had been three years longer to remain in San Domingo, and then I promised myself the happiness of taking my young wife and her fortune home. while to my father, who had been strought up the heir, he did not leave one shifting.

"It was shamefully unjust. My unche Raymond was not a generous man, either; he never made the least attempt to rectify the wrong his father had doad—he never offered his brother one farthing of the vast wealth so unfairly given to him, and my father was too proud to ask. He passed through life a broken-hearted man; he had no profession, and it was with great difficulty he made his way in the world at all. My mother was a gentle, patient woman. She had loved my father when he was the supposed heir, and she would not desert him when he became a penniless, broken-down man. They were married, and I was their only child. From my earliest boyhood I had a keen sense of the wrong done to my father. I felt that he had suffered all his life for it, and I should do the same; but for that in Jesoud do the same; but for that in Jesoud do the same; but for that in Jesoud do the same; lut for that in Jesoud do the same; but for that in Jesoud do the same; but for that in Jesoud do the same; lut for that in Jesoud do the sa

"There is but one course open to you," I replied "Write at once to Mr. Carew, and tell him that circumstances have arisen which cause you to withdraw your application for his daughter's hand. Write to Blanche and ask her to let you be her friend and not her lover."

"I will," he cried. "I promise you. I love her so madly that I have risked much for her sake; but something told me all along that my secret would be discovered."

"Let your better self answer me, Mr. Charlton," I said. "Are you not glad that it is so?"

"I am Miss Wood," he meplied, frank-"I am Miss Wood," he meplied, frank-"I am an especial gift for languages. cated my life to work.

"I had an especial gift for languages. I could speak French, Spanish, German, and Italian, and speak them well. I had studied as men do study when they have a set purpose in life; and before I had finished my nineteenth year I was offered an excellent and lucrative appointment in the West Indie. Proud and elate at my unusual good fortune.

and elate at my unusual good fortune bade adieu to home and the parent

loved so well, and took my first ster

I loved so well, and took my first step in life with a light and easy heart.

My destination was San Domingo. How I have hated that place ever since! The first year I was there I worked very hard. I never went into society: I made no friends; time, thought and energy were all devoted to the acquisition of money.

"One evening husiness took me to the

"One evening business took me to the

house of a Mr. Dormer. He was a re-tired merchant, who had been in a large business at Cuba. I was introduced to his wife and daughter.

his wife and daughter.

"You will perhaps smile, Miss Wood, when I tell you that then, in my twentieth year, with the world before me, my heart at rest, and no shade of trouble upon me. I was considered a handsome young man. The merchant's daughter was very pretty. I need not describe her—poor Alice! you have seen her face as it to some extent was, and as it is. I had mixed so little in section.

her face as it to some extent was, and as it is. I had mixed so little in society that I thought the blushing, smiling young face, with its frame of goldenbrown hair, one of the loveliest in treworld. I cannot tell you how it happened, but in a hundred ways that evening Alice Dormer showed that she liked and admired me. My vanity was flattered, but no warmer feeling rose in we heart for her.

my heart for her.

"The next Sunday Mr. Dormer made
me go home to dine with him. After
dinner Alice sang and played. On some
pretext or another the merchant and his
wife both withdrew and left us to-

"Time after time I was invited there,

"Time after time I was invited there, and the same thing invariably occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Dormer loaded me with attention and kindness; he solicited my advice, and said more than once that if Heaven had favored him with a son his happiness would have been complete.

his happiness would have plete.

I was so young and so inexperienced in the ways of the world, that I was hardly to blame for falling into the trap laid for me. The pretty smiling young face that blushed and brightened for me, and kind flattering wordst hat

for me, and kind flattering wordst hat smoothed and charmed my boyish vanity, the kindness shown to me, a stranger in a strange country—all led me on. It did not seem strange to me, as it would have seemed to one older, that the wealthy merchant should evidently be so anxious to see me married to his daughter and heiress. I knew Alice would be very rich; he, her father, told me often and often of her fortune, and how hard he worked for

and how hard he worked fortune, and how hard he worked for it. If I had been older or more worldly-wise, I should have wondered why, with

gether.

and I had asked Alice to count out and mark some bills of lading for me: it was a very simple piece of work, only just putting the number in the corner of each. I left her seated at the table, with the bills spread out before her, when I went to receive my letters, and on my return I found her still seated there.

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"The post of that morning brought me letters from my parents, and the reading of them filled my heart with the greatest happiness I had ever known. They were so rejoiced, so delighted at my good fortune, so thankful that my lot in life would not be cold and bitter as theirs had been. They thanked me for the money I had sent them, and told me how it had been spent. I remember tears filling my eyes when I read that my dear mother had for the first time since her marriage purchased a silk

my dear mother had for the first time since her marriage purchased a silk dress. I hastened to read the letter to my wife, and mke her a sharer in my happiness. My parents begged me to send a portrait of my bride, that they might see for themselve.

might see for themselves the face I loved. I was very busy that morning, and I had asked Alice to count out and

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

The Law on the Subject and an Appeal For Friends.

"There seems to be a large amount of ignorance as to what the law, regarding cruelty to horses and other animals is, and this letter is sent out in the hop hat a better understanding of that law may result and court proceedings prevented. We believe that every man prevented. We believe that every man who handles horses, using them for his nurnese, knows when he is treating prevented. We believe that every man who handles horses, using them for his purpose, knows when he is treating them properly, or in any wrong manner, no matter whether he has seen, or has not seen, the law on the subject. Here is the law: Criminal Code. Section 512. "Every one is guilty of an offence and is liable, on summary conviction before two justices of the peace, to a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars, or to three mouths' imprisonment with or without hard labor, or both, who (a) wantonly, cruelly or unnecessarily beats, binds, illtreats, abuses, overdrives or tortures any cattle poultry, dogs, domestic animal or bird, or wild animal or bird in a state of captivity; or (b) while driving any cattle or other animal is, by negligence or ill-usage in the driving thereof, the means whereby any mischief, damage or injury is done by any such cattle or other animal; or (c) in any manner encourages, aids or assists at the fighting or baiting of any bull, bear, badger, dog, cock or other kind of animal, whether of domestic or wild nature." R. S. C., chapter 172, S. 2.

It is passing strange that many a man, good in many ways is often.

ter 172, S. 2.

It is passing strange that many a man, good in many ways, is often exceedingly cruel when the care of his animals is concerned. Not long ago I visited a man who was reported to be very cruel to his horses, working them when they had bad sores on their shoulders. He said to me, "What am I to do when the rush comes on?" If that man had such sores on his shoulders, or on any portion of his body, what would he do? Lay off, of course. Such a man must know, and if he does not know, he must be taught, that, when he works an animal in such condition, he is breakan animal in such condition, he is break ing the law of the land and the higher moral obligations which govern man's relation to the dumb pa

Toronto Humane Society works, first of all, for the wellbeing of dumb ani-mals within the City of Toronto, no remals within the City of Toronto, no re-port of any cruelty received from any portion of the Province will be allowed to lie uninvestigated, if it is at all pos-sible to make that investigation. We desire to be friends with all men, but the man who is cruel, who cannot be

wise, I should have wondered why, with her great advantages, her fair girlish beauty and her wealth, he could over have consented to see me married to one so poor and insignificant as myself. But he did so, and one evening he told me he had noticed my evident love for his daughter, and that he only wished for her hanniness: therefore, when I the man who is cruel, who cannot be reached by advice or warning, will find that there is the power of the law for the protection of these animals.

The Toronto Humane Society is doing a large amount of educational work throughout the Province, and any donations to its funds will be thankfully received. All communications should be sent to the undersigned, who will acknowledge the same.

P. C. Laverton Harris,

Managing Director.

Managing Director.

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size.

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THE HOUSE THAT COOK BUILT.

that Cook built.
This is the man who gave out on the way and was sent by Cook to the shack to stay and make free use of the grub that lay in the house that

Cook built.

This is the sailor all savage and grim, who replaced the man with the crippled limb and was given a note from Peary that said, "This man is in charge vecause Cook is dead." and gobbled the grub that lay in the house that Cook built.

This is the sportsman all jaunty and gay, who strolled up into the Arctic to play, and dropt in at the shack of his friend on the way, and encountered a sailor all savage and grim.

TAKING NO CHANCES

nodded in her corner.

"As the train approached the long tunnel, the woman roused herself. She pinned back lazily a tail of hair that had fallen on her shoulder, and she fixed her glassy eyes on the six black-clad divines. Then she took from her basket a huge breadknife.

"Making a few unsteady flourishes and lunges in the air with the knife, she said fiercely:

"Don't none o' you boys try none o' yer tricks on me in the tunnel, mind, or I'll open ye!" "—Saturday Evening Post.

On the first Sunday of their visit in Chicago the successful merchant escorted his parents to a fashionable church. Some of the hymns were familiar, and in their rendition the visiting pair contributed heavily, with the credit for volume in favor of the father.

ume in favor of the father.

fore you go out. Always the

Leatherfood and No other even half as 25c. Tins 215

correspondence should be addressed.

if I hadn't sung as loudly as I did the people would have heard your mother."

Matthew Astor Wilks, the son-in-law matthew Astor Wilks, the son-in-law of Mrs. Hetty Green, has endeared him-self to the great woman financier by his simple tastes. "Mr. Astor Wilks," said a hotel keep-

er of New York, "sneers at ostentation.

I remember when we opened our new rococo dining room. It was, I admit, rather empty the first week or so. Mr. Wilks, during that empty season, drop-ped in one night for supper after the

pliment on our bright new
He nodded curtly and said:
"Truly magnificent. Thi
for every customer." "I approached him, eager for a

BOER AND BRITON.

Roosevelt Finds Them Growing Up in Harmony Together.

tic to play, and dropt in at the shack of his friend on the way, and encountered a sailor all savage and grim, who replaced the man with a crippled limb and had a note from Peary which said: 'This man is in charge because Cook is dead,' and gobbled the grub that lay in the house that Cook built. This is the owner just back from the Pole, who called at his house and found it quite droll that his guest, the sportsman so jaunty and gay who had strolled up into the Tretic to play and had stopt at the shack of his friend on the way, should be slave to a sailor all savage and grim, who replaced the man with a crippled limb and showed him a note from Peary that said "This man is in charge because Cook is dead,' and gobbled the grub that lay in the house that Cook built.—Springfield Republican.

TABLING NO CHANCES a few overland, most of them by water to German East Africa. But in the part in which they happened to settle they were decimated by fever, and their stock perished of cattle sickness; and most of them had again moved Canon Hensley Henson, during his lectures at Yale, said at a dinner in New Haven: "In my condemnation of this American custom I was mistaken as the woman in the third-class smoker.

"At Banbury a half-dozen young Methodist ministers had been attending a ministerial conference. In their black garb they conversed gravely on conference affairs, while the frowsy woman nodded in her corner.

"As the train approached the long tunnel, the woman roused herself. She pinned back lazily a tail of hair that had fallen on her shoulder, and she fixed her glassy eyes on the six blackter and manlier people than those, both English and Dutch, who are at this moment engaged in the great and difficult task of adding East Africa to the domain of civilization; their work is bound to be hard enough anyhow; and it would be a lamentable calamity to render it more difficult by keeping alive a bitterness which has lost all point and justification, or by failing to recognize the fundamental charters. mental virtues, the fundamental characteristics, in which the men of the two stocks are in reality so much alike.—From "Arican Game Trails," by Theodore Roosevelt, in the November Scribner.

"There are germs lying in wait for you, no matter where you turn," said the scientist. "I know it," replied the matter-of-fact person. "I dislike germs as much as anybody can. But I'm not going to quit eating, drinking and breath just to spite 'em."—Washington Star.

"There are germs lying in wait for you me in favor of the father.

Although not always in correct time and sometimes in discord, yet the joy of the good couple leaped forth in joyous praise, and they did not see the glowering looks of nearby worshippers or the flushed face of their devoted son.

"Father," observed the pierchark that afternoon, while his mother was taking her accustomed nap, "in our churches the congregation does very little singing; it is left entirely to the choir."

"I know, my boy," said the old gentleman, as he lovingly placed a hand on his son's shoulder, "that it was very embarrassing to you this morning, but

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Niagara Falls, New York. *2.27 a.m., *5.67 a.m., *10.06 a.m., *10.06 a.m., *5.77 a.m., *5.07 a.m., *10.06 a.m., *10.06 a.m., *2.27 a.m., *5.67 a.m., *10.06 a.m., *10.05 a.m., *11.20 a.m., *2.20 p.m., *5.37 p.m., *5.45 p.m., *7.20 p.m., *2.30 p.m., *5.45 p.m., *7.40 p.m., *11.20 a.m., *11.20 a.m., *11.20 a.m., *11.20 a.m., *11.20 a.m., *11.20 a.m., *7.45 p.m., *7.45 GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

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2.3 a. m. of Toronto, Tottenham,
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Byng Inlet and Sudbury.
12.25 p. m. for Toronto, Guelph, Elmira,
Milverton and Goderich.
2.15 p. m. (daily), for Toronto, Myrtie,
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C AREFUL INSTRUCTIONS IN CUTTING and designing, ladies' talloring, specialty at the de Lamorton Dress Cutting School. Room 1. Parke Building, Market Square,

Levi Tillson, Indian Herbalist, 237 Jackson east. Name past Board by Lawyer Campbell, of St. Catharines, for sell-ing roots and herbs.

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SEND YOUR FRIENDS THE SEMI-WEEK-by Times. All Hamilton and surrounding country news. \$1.00 per annum to any place in Canada or Great Britain.

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164 King West. Phone 961. THE LIVERPOUL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY ORERAR & BURKHOLDER, 42 Federal Building. Phone 610. House 278.

NEWBIGGING CABINET CO., Ltd.

"Get out the hose reel, Si Whiffletree's barn is afire." " t, Seth. That hose reel was jest painted to-day."--Louisville Courier-Journal. Little Mary was much given to fib-bing and her mother told her how very wrong it was, and explained further that the little girl's father was always noted, in the neighborhood where he lived as a boy, for his strict truthful-

west Land Regulations. A NY person who is the sole head of a famlly, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Sankatchewan set the Dominion land in Manitoba, Sankatchewan set the Dominion Landry sy proxy may be made at any agency on certain conditions. by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader. Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homestead or may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 30 acres, solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N. B.--Unauthorized publication of this adertisement will not be paid for.

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READ THE TIMES

IF YOU WANT THE NEWS TELEPHONE 368

A LINER'S LARDER. Vast Amount of Food Consumed

Ocean Crossings. They do not victual ocean liners on the snack-from-the-joint-and-two-veg." prin-ple. Here are some items culled from large Atlantic liner company's food ill for one year.

intrge Atlantic inter companys food all for one year:
Meat: Fresh beef, pork, veal, mutton nd lamb, over 10.600,000 pounds. Poulry and game: Ducks, fowls, turkeys, tc., more than 1.000,000 pounds. Fish, bout 1,060,000 pounds, says the Washing. on Post. Beverages: Champagne, clart, minerals, etc., 800,000-odd bottles, beides 500,000 gallons of lager beer. The hount of bread consumed was 3,900,000 ounds.

Potatoes stand at 20,000,000 pounds, butter at 1,20,00 pounds, and ice at 24, 000,000 pounds. Gigarettes and cigars were smoked up to the tume of 2,327,225. Taking just this last item, and allowing three cigars and seven cigarettes as a daily dose per head, the number of smokes consumed in one single year on these liners would keep ten men in to-bacco every day of their existence for a period of about 70 years.

Uses of Common Salt.

A little salt thrown on the flame will clear it for broiling meet. Marble wash stands that have become discolored may be scoured first with wet salt, and if that does not remove the stain, with salt and lemon mixed.

Salt mixed with vinegar is excellent for cleaning coper uteusils.

To remove fron rust, wet the spots with salt and lemon mixed and hold the material over the steam of a tea kettle, then put out in the sua.

Salt and lemon mixed will often remove ink stains that are fresh.

To set colors in cottom materials, soak before washing in strong salt water.

A pinch of salt added to cream will

it whip more quickly. Cake batters and candy are both improved by adding a pineh of salt.

To beat the white of an egg quickly, add a little salt. In making mayon-naise the salt should go in last. Grease on top of a hot stove lid can be quickly rubbed off by putting salt on the scrubbing brush.

the scrubbing brush

salt is a great cleanser. A Few Horse Don'ts.

In scouring boards, strong salt water

Don't ask me to "back" with blinds on: I'm afraid to.

Don't let some blockhead drive me that has less sense than I have.

Don't run me down a steep hill, for if anything should give way I might break your neck.

Don't whip me when I get frightened

break your neck.

Don't whip me when I get frightened or I will expect it next time and may make you trouble.

Don't trot me up hill, for I have you, the buggy and myself to carry. Try running up hill with a load yourself.

Don't drive me with an "over check" or the sup burs my eyes and I can't

Teach me to stop when you say "whoa," and this you can do without jerking my head off or tearing my mouth. It may check me if the lines should drop or break and save a runaway and smashup.—California Voice.

"Cupid laughs at FUEL FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

CHOICE KINDLING WOOD:
beet in city. Ontarie Box Co., 106 Main

Slobbs—I should say she was about ...

Slobbs—I should say she was about ...

Tm more like you, maybe."

An Ideal Home

built by the best contractors in our city, solid brick, with stucco and panel finish, contains nine rooms and bath and closet separate, laundry hot water heating throughout, three specially designed mantels, sideboard built in dining room, piped for natural gas and wired for electric light, hardwood floors on first and second floors, all doors and windows weather stripped; lot 42 feet x 100 feet, sodded and fenced. This is without doubt one of the most charming new homes in the city, and can be purchased by paying \$500 cash, balance easy payments. Apply to

H. H. Davis, Manager, Phone 685, W.D. Flatt, Room I 5, Federal Life

City office open 9 to 1. Branch office, corner Aberdeen and Beulal enues, open 2 to 5.30.

1 Cent's Worth of Gas

Will burn for 5 hours with our new Welsbach "Junior Lamp."
This complete little lamp, comprising burner, mantle and chimney, we will attach to any fixture in your home at a cost of but 35c. Already hundreds of Hamiltonians have adopted the "Junior" and nothing but entire satisfaction appressed in every case. Our inspector will be pleased to call at YOUR home to-day and instal a "Junior" in any room of your home for 35c.

HAMILTON GAS LIGHT CO.

141 Park Street North

FUN AT THE TABLE. Stimulating the Appetite by Cheerfulness and Freedom From Worry.

It is astonishing to one who has not studied the subject thoughtfully to learn how completely under the con-trol of the nervous system, or rather of the emotions, the entire digestive

trol of the nervous system, or rather of the emotions, the entire digestive apparatus is.

It is a matter of everyday experience that the appetite is under the subjection of the feelings, although not of the will. The impulse to celebrate any good news by a dinner is founded upon the fact that when one is pleased and elated hunger is ecited. In early times this hunger was gratified on the moment, just as the accompanying thirst too often is now, but the modern man usually defers his eating to a suitable occasion.

The loss of appetite caused by bad news or misfortune of any kind is too well known to need more than mention. Worry or physical fatigue will often act in the same way. The same causes that destroy the appetite will arrest or greatly retard the process of digestion. It is a matter of common experience that any disagreeable occurrence during or just after a meal will stord insetting and may have been appeared. mon experience that any disagreeable occurrence during or just after a meal will stop digestion and may bring on a bilious attack with headache, nausea and a coated tongue. Concentration of the mind or anxiety will act in the

On the other hand, as the appetite is stimulated by good news and mental elation, so dig-stion is far-ored by whatever promotes gayety and igh spirits.
"Laugh and grow fat," like so many

HOW ROYAL LADIES PROPOSE. Devours Hundreds of Bugs and In-

The Future Consort is Relieved of Taking the Initiative. When a reigning queen is to be married she must broach the subject first to her future The

to her future consort. The same rule holds good with regard to all royal ladies who marry commoners. Queen Victoria has told how she man-aged to "put the question" to Prince Albert—how she first showed him Windsor and its beauties and the distant landscape and then said: "All this may be yours." The Queen of Holland, on a be yours." The Queen of Holland, on a like occasion, simply sent a sprig of white heather, begging Prince Henry to look out its meaning in a book of flowers and their meaning. The Duchess of Argyle took the following means of proposing to the Marquis of Lorne. She was about to attend a state ball and gave it out that she would choose as her partner for the first dance the man she intended to honor. She selected the

But perhaps the most interesting of all ways chosen was that of the Duchess of Fife. She took the earl, as he then was, to a drawer and showed him its contents. There he saw a number of trifles he had given her at different times, including spring of several kinds of flow. cluding sprigs of several kinds of flow ers. now dead, he picked for her at different times. He was much impressed at the sight, nor did it require words on her part to make her meaning plain.

marquis, who subsequently became her

The longest telegraph circuit is that between London and Teheran, the capi-tal of Persia. It is 4,000 miles long. An honest man is the niblest work of God, but not till he has been tried

141 Park Street North Phone 89 8 Phone 89 The

Housekeeper

CORN FRITTERS. Take six roasting ears of corn and grate it up fine. Make a batter of one tablespoonful flour, one egg, pepper and salt to taste. Whip into the corn, then roll in cracker crumbs and fry in hot lard same as doughnuts. They are savory and delicious: have something of the flavor of fried oysters. For small family three ears of corn sufficient.

GREEN CORN PUDDING. Grate two dozen full ears of fresh corn, to which add the well beaten yolks of three eggs, one cupful of cream or rich milk, three tablespoonfuls of soft ened butter, half a teaspoonful of sugar half a teaspoonful of salt, and two table sponfuls of flour. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites, bake in a well buttered

GREEN CORN PUDDING

GREEN CORN PUDDING.

Take one quart of sweet milk, five eggs, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, one tablespoonful white sugar, and a dozen large ears of green corn; grate the corn from the cob; beat the whites and the yolks of the eggs separately; but the corn and yolks together, stir hard and add the butter then the milk gradually, beating all the while, next the sugar, and a little salt, lastly the whites. Bake slow at first, covering the dish for an hour; remove the cover and brown nicely.

CORN PATTIES.

CORN PATTIES. When making pie crust, if there is any left roll out very thin, put in muffin rings and bake. At dinner time take a can of corn, or fresh cooked corn, one cup of sweet milk, a piece of butter the size of a walnut, salt and pepper to taste. Stir in when it is ready to bell one scant tablespoonful of flour mixed with cream and fell the patities which with cream, and fill the patties, which have been kept warm. This is a nice

One dozen ears of sweet corn, one head of cabbage, two large red peppers, one cup granulated sugar, one teaspoonful of sait, half teaspoonful of celary seed one-fourth pound mustard, two quarts less one cup of vinegar, one teaspoonful of turmeric powder. Boil thirty minutes; can while hot.

ROBIN'S APPETITE

sects in One Day. Speaking on the conservation of wild birds, William L. Finley, of Portland, Ore, lecturer of the National Association of Audubon societies, declared at the Conservation Congress at Seaftie that to destroy the wild bird was to destroy the forests, and he ofered figures to show the important part they took in protecting the agriculturist and the horticulturist from the ravages of insects. He cited the robin, which has ben found to devour 175 caterpilars in a day, and intanced the finindg of over 100 phota-

being convinced they were damaging the crops, poison was set for them, and they, with the wild game birds, were destroywith the wild game birds, were destroy, ed in vast numbers. With this disap-eparance of the birds came the locusts, and whole sections of the country were devastated. Eight hundred million dol-lars, the speaker declared, is the esti-mated annual loss from insects and ro-

mated annual dent pests.

Mr. Finley, according to the Baltimore American, deplored the destruction of picmage birds, and his denunciation of the use of plumes by women was seath-

Whare's old Four-fingered Pete?" asked Alkali Ike. "I ain't seen him around since I got back." "Pete?" said the bartender. "Oh, he went up to livena Tongue and got jagged. Went up to a hotel winder, stuck his head in and hollered 'Fire!' and everybedy did."—

Everybody's. trees, because of their deformity, grew slowly, and aithough they are many wers old never attained the size of their orethren in the forests. Similar trees exist near Fort Wayne.—From the Toldo Blade.

Many a family tree would make poor lumber.

EVA BOOTH

Believes That Women Should Vote But Talks Reservedly.

Grieves at Anything Done That Makes Woman Unwomanly.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.—Commander Eva Booth, head of the Salvation army in Americs, in an interview todeclared in favor of woman suf-

"I am interestd," she said, "in wo-

man's advancement. "Do you think women should vote?"

she was asked.
"I certainly do think they should," she replied.
"Now please do not misunderstand me," she continued. "I stand for wo-

"Now please do not misunderstand me," she continued. "I stand for woman keeping her own place. I would be grieved to see anything done that would make woman unwomanly. You know politics is different in every country. Since the Salvation army works the world over it is wisest to keep entirely out of politics. Nevertheless, the army gives women equal opportunities with men. It has women officers and they have the right of the public platform.

"I think men were intended to bear the brunt of life—that is, go out and breast the heaviest waves. Woman

breast the heaviest waves. Woman should do nothing that would mar her graces. Still, she holds property and pays taxes, and she should have a say pays taxes, and she should have a say in the government.

"Women have been doing outlandish things about suffrage in England. Such radical measures gain for them the reputation of being hysterical and silly. When men find a woman acting like Mrs. Pankhurst, for example, they say:

"'You see what the government would come to if they voted.' There is a better way to get what we want."

better way to get what we want."
"How about the woman's club movement? Has it seemed to you to be a good thing?"
"Christian clubs for young women are

all right."
"But when women have families of children don't you think they ought to be at home raising the future men and women of the nation?"
"Well, I do, and I am not in favor of doing things that break up the home."

TAFT SAW

A Man Bayonetted at Dallas Fair Grounds.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 23. As President

Taft was entering the fair grounds this afternoon a man was bayonetted by one

afternoon a man was bayonetted by one of the militia guards, dying later.

This was only one of several incidents in the Dallas reception that made it the most turbulent the president has received on his western trip. It seemed as if a large part of the population of Texas had emptied itself into Dallas for a rip-roaring time, with the president of the United States as a side attraction. There were sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and Texas rangers, who rode along the lines trying to keep the crowd in check while young militiamen were stationed at intervals on foot. The crowd got even with the horsemen by throwing apples and other things at them.

The man stabbed with the bayonet was Louis Reichenstein, a deputy county clerk. The militianan's blade ran completely through his body, piercing his stomach. Presumably the clerk was trying to get through the line, although he was inside the rope when stabbed. The militiaman who made the thrust is 1. O. Manley, a sergeant in a Dallas company.

President Taft's week in Texas ended

ompany.

President Taft's week in Texas ended tresteem raits week in lexas ended here to-night and he is now on his way to St. Louis, where he will board a United States revenue cutter on Mon-day and start down the Mississippi Riv-er for New Orleans.

IS NOW ILL. Wife Confesses Having Bought

Poisone d Candy. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Maud Ridley to-day declared she is preparing to prosecute Mrs. Nanette Lillard on a

to prosecute Mrs. Nanette Lillard on a charge of false imprisonment following the confession of Mrs. Lillard that she bought and poisoned the candy, which she alleged had been sent her by Mrs. Ridley.

After being confronted with a drug clerk, who said he would take oath that Mrs. Lillard bought the candy from him and virtually forced to a confession, Mrs. Lillard told the whole story of how she had attempted to reflect disgrace upon Mrs. Ridley. Then she fainted.

Mrs. Lillard is ill to-day at her home.

Mrs. Lillard is ill to-day at her home. She said she will arrange to leave St. Louis as soon as possible. Indian Landmarks in Ohio Woods

Indian Landmarks in Ohio Woods.

In the vicinity of Defiance can be found trees that many would think freaks of nature. Such they are, but they are created by the hand of man.

According to the stories of some of the old timers these trees are much older than the present generation has any idea of, and at one time served as Indian guide posts. It is said that in the early days, when the Manmee Valley was one vast woods the Indians bent these sandays, when the Manmee Valley was one vast woods, the Indians bent these saplings to indicate certain paths. The trees, because of their deformity, grew slowly, and although they are many years old never attained the size of their houthern in the forest Charles the

A WANT AD IN THE TIMES IS A WANT AD IN THE HOME

THE HAMILTON TIMES

MONDAY, OCT. 25, 1909.

TO PROTECT HAMILTON.

The Power Committee at its meeting Saturday night refused to move to ward an entire sacrificing of the city's interests by placing upon it for thirty ears the Hydro-Electric monopoly A perusal of the report goes to show that only one member of nittee was ready for such a gross betrayal. Ald. Cooper proposed a motion to that end, but, to the credit of the aldermen, he could not find a seconder. Instead, the committee made ne slight changes, felt to be necessary protect the city's interest in entering into a contract for 1,000 horse-power, with the right to increase its takings within the time which the commission eifies, and will defer final action till the terms are approved officially.

We are not disposed to cavil at the action of the committee, in view of the fact that the vote of the ratepayers is not unnaturally accepted by its members as warrant for entering into a con tract for power. The amount provided to be taken is enough to test the matter oo much to lose on. It is, so to a gamble, a leap in the dark at it will tend to inform us as to the rost of power under the scheme. how any alderman of honesty and intel ligence could find it in him to try to mmit the city to the gamble in the large, without any reservation or pro when the opportunity offered us to test the scheme on the smaller scale, without losing any pos sible advantages claimed for it. we are unable to say. That is for Ald. Cooper to explain-if he can!

The aldermen very wisely decided to ask for the reinsertion of the City Solic-Itor's clause specifically excepting Hammonopoly provision which Mr Lobb had eliminated and also that giving Hamilton credit for her greater nearness to the Falls. There appears to have been no reason for the striking out of these clauses, as the Commission had already agreed to them. Had they been allowed to re main, it is likely the matter would have been settled this week. As it is, Mr. Lobb's smartness is the cause of the further delay.

The limitation of the time in which Hamilton may join in the monopoly scheme, without reservation, to fourteen onths, has the appearance of an at tempt to squeeze the aldermen. It will give barely a rear of the scheme; and t will be a very easy matter for the Commission, if it have a mind to do so, to fix things for an apparently favorable showing. There is absolutelypurposes of coercion excluded-no reason why the limit should be set at fourteen months, more than at two, or three, or four years. However, even in fourteen months we may learn something; and that there is enough loyalty to Hamilton in the Council to grant her even that ruth and mercy, is something to be thankful for, in view of the influences at work for her undoing.

THE DAYLIGHT BILL.

The British Daylight Saving Bill is not likely to become law in the near The campaign in its favor was a vigorous one, and vast interests were sined for its promotion. A great many members of Parliament declared elves to be favorable to the proposition on general principles, but there remained the question of the practical unsettlement likely to be caused by its adoption. A committee of the House of nons was appointed to consider the matter in all its phases. The final meeting of this committee was held a few ago, and a report unfavorable to bill was agreed upon. This report nends that the measure be further proceeded with on the grounds proposals of the bill, and that ned by legislation without giving rise to unavoidable inconvenience. While dis ouraging legislative action, the commitcompliments the promoters of the bill on the educational effect which their campaign has produced . It says that in many cases, working hours have been nged so as to enable employers and employed to take advantage of the saving of daylight suggested by the hill. But the measure having received this setback is not likely to be taken un

The frequent changes of time conten plated by the daylight saving bill, while offering no difficulty to many vocations and industries, presented a very serious oblem for railways, steamboats, etc. Obviously the advancement and setting back of the clocks so frequently opened way to errors in the running of trains which might have disastrous sults. Parliament was not blind to the advantages of the measure, but the com ittee which gave it careful considera ion could not bring itself to recommend that they be accepted as compensation for the perils and annoyances which it felt to be inseparable from its adoption, If, however, the work done has a tend cy to educate the public to fit its labor lay to the light of the particular season effort made has not been in vain.

Ald. Gooper's action at the Power meeting on Saturday evening amped him as a man willing to sacrie the city to the schemes of the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Now, Mr. Lobb, your blue pencil did t serve the purpose you had in view did it?

Did T. J. Stewart smile when he found that Lobb's fine Italian handiwork was rejected? We trow not.

Ald. Cooper's courage would have been admirable had it been shown in a good cause, instead of in an attempt to sacrifice the city's interests.

Chicago has a lady superintendent of er schools and the good lady has hoisted the flag of "reform," declaring that the system of maintaining separate high schools for the teaching of professional and technical courses is undemocratic." She insists that the separation of those pursuing the two courses is demoralizing and tends to creating social differences; and she insists that every school should be fitted to teach courses. How hard some people are to please!

The Vancouver Colonist is distinctly wrong in contending that it is no part of the business of the Federal Governent to consider the unconstitutionality of a provincial act. Such a position is entirely out of keeping with the spirit and letter of the Canadian constitution. The power of disallowance and the duty of exercising it in certain cases is undoubted, and the wisdom of that provision of our constitution has been very clearly proved by attempts of unpatriotic Provincial Governments to deprive citizens of their civil rights and to mbroil the Dominion with foreign coun-

Leaving Ireland out of the computafind that 566 members of the British House were elected by 5.489.665 roters. In other words, the average number of voters to a constituency was a trifle under 10,000. These were divided among the parties as follows:

Votes. Members onist 2,385,318 13: 54

5,489,665 since the general election, 59 by-elections have been held, and in these the inionists' vote bas increased 33,073 and that of the Liberals has decreased 28,118, net change of 63,191 votes, giving the Unionists eleven more members.

In New York the other day one Jesse Watson was sued for \$6,600, the price of an edition de luxe of Roosevelt's Watson's lawyer seeks to examine the publishers. He asserted in court that it was represented that the binding of the books was to cost \$100 a volume, while as a fact the binding probably cost \$1 to 3 a volume. The plaintiff's lawyer said that J. Pierpont Morgan and others had ought the books and paid \$10,000 a set. Speaking officially," said Justice Truax, I am of the opinion that any man who says one of these sets de luxe-and we have had several of them here-paying therefor \$10,000, is an incompetent. And most people will agree with Judge

The Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, while revising upward in many instances, did make some material reductions in steel and iron. Thus on iron ore from 40 cents o 15 cents, scrap steel and iron from \$4 o \$1, pig iron from \$4 to \$2.50 per ton, to 81, pig iron from 84 to \$2.50 per ton, and the steel rail duty was cut in half, viz., from \$7.84 to \$3.92. Heavy reductions in the wages of the iron ore miners in New York, Minnesota, Michigan, Alabama, etc., should have taken place, but no reductions have been published in the public press. There have actually been advances made in the wages at many blast furnaces, and no reduction anywhere as far as can be learned. As the reduction in the pig iron duty of \$1.50 per ton is more than the labor cost the furnacemen, according to the preaching of the Protectionists, should be working for no wages. Puddlers' wages have been advanced, and many other ironworkers are receiving higher pay.—Philadelphia Record.

Those protectionist theories won't

Those Motectionist theories won't stand the test of practice. As a matter ether the objects desired can be at of fact, employees of the protected industries get not a cent more than the competition of the labor market will allow them. The combines, by the power the tariff gives them, levy what toll they will, up to the limit of their protection, upon the public.

The Detroit Free Press which has been considering Canada's determination to build "a navy" agrees that while "it is an enormously expensive undertaking on which the Dominion has engaged," the wisdom of its decision "to construct within its own territory whatever con tribution it makes to the Imperial nav and to keep it a unit by itself, under Canadian control, is already established. It thinks the establishment of shipvards will naturally follow and that a great impetus will be given to other industries. It says:

All these advantages would be lost, if

All these advantages would be lost, if the Ottawa government had decided merely to give the London Government several millions for the construction in British yards of a battleship to form, under British command, Canada's representative in the imperial fleets.

It may be believed that Canada's policy of keeping control of its war vessels after they are built is not less wise than its policy of building them under its own auspices within its own territory. It means that the aspirations of Canadian seamen for naval service and naval command can be gratified, that Canada will have at its disposal in time trained naval officers and trained naval crews.

EAGER TO DIE.

clique which he represents. He has disappointed many who hoped for better things from him. Fortunately for the people of Hamilton, there was only one Ald. Cooper on the committee, and his betrayal motion found no seconder.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 23.—A sensational suicide occurred at Longueil, across the river from here, yesterday. A man, whose name is as yet unknown, jumped into the river at the wharf, and when a life-preserver was thrown to him, he discussed his head and refused all help. The body has not yet been recovered.

GAVE THANKS IN CHURCHES.

Special Services Appropriate to the Holiday.

Templations and Evils Dealt With by City Ministers.

Missionary Speakers In Ascension and James St. Baptist.

A stirring patriotic sermon, bristling with epigrams and crisp reflections of the Thanksgiving season, was preached by Rev. E. H. Tippett, pastor of First Congregational Church, last evening Busing his theme on the return of the Israelite exiles from Babylon to Jerusalem, and the prophet's words, "For the Lord shall be unto you as a wall of fire around and about you," Mr. Tippett

"As we gather here on the eve of a national Thanksgiving, our circum-stances are different from those of the national Thanksgiving, our creumstances are different from those of the
people I have described as they could
possibly be. We have not come back
to grounds of ruins, significant of greatness that had been, but we stand with
pride looking at the development of this
land of great resources. Yet this text
has a message for us. There is a temptation in times of abundant harvests
and great prosperity to place our dependence on material things. There is a
temptation to look over the land and
with rapt admiration declare it to be
the greatest in the world, but the message of the text looms up and tells us
greatness does not depend on such
things.
"A nation's strength is not in
greatness of its crops, the vastness of
its lands nor the number of its people.
The only true security is in God. The
nation that has a wall of fire around it

The only true security is in God. The nation that has a wall of fire around it is safe. That nation with men who trust in God has better bulwark than all the fortresses of the world and all the Dreadnoughts massed in one fleet. "A true patriot is not a boaster of his

nation's resources, not the man who shouts his country is right above all things, not the jingo, for often the man opposes the jingo cry is the truest

This land in its infancy, with its vast possibilities, needs people who will have the ideals of purity, truth and justice, the foundation of a wall of fire around

ne nation."

Mr Tippett emphasized that these houghts were applicable with equal orce to the individual.

The church held its thanksgiving serices yesterday. The musical portion of the services was a feature.

FIRST METHODIST.

First Methodist Church held Thanksgiving services yesterday, when very large congregations listened to fine sermons by Rev. E. B. Lanceley, the pastor, and excellent music by the choir, under Mr. Wilfrid Oaten's leadership. Rev. Mr. Lanceley spoke on "The Temptations of a City" in the evening, taking as his text Matthew xii, 30: "He that is not with me is against me." It was one of the straightest, strongest, most emphatic temperance sermons ever heard in that church, with a strong plea for personal purity, and personal effort on behalf of the cause of temperance and the moral upsift of the city.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE. FIRST METHODIST.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

"A Royal Banquet" was the subject of an interesting and impressive sernon delivered yesterday in Gospel Tabernacle by Rev. J. J. Ross, of the Dovercourt Road Baptist Church, Toronto, who took for his subject text: "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a certain king, which made a marriage for his son." (Matthew xxii. 3). The speaker said that if marriage meant anything it meant an occasion for love and happiness, and it was an honor to everyone who was invited to attend, but what would a father think if those who had been invited to attend the marriage feast of his son were indifferent and rejected the invitation, and destroyed the servants who delivered the message. Yet this is what the Jews had done to the invitation of God, who had invited them ot the marriage of His only Son, with the whole Jewish nation as His bride. They had rejected it, and had destroyed His Servant, the Holy Ghost, in their own hearts, with the result that now the invitation was given to everyone, not withstanding the treatment He had reinvitation was given to everyone, not-withstanding the treatment He had re-ceived. The invitation was primarily in-tended for the Jews, as shown by the first seven books of the New Testament, but, as shown by the following books, it had been gradually given to the other nations, until now it was extended to the whole universe. The speaker concluded by saying that as the invited guests spoken of in the parable, from which his text was taken, were destroyed for refusing the invitation tendered of them, so would it be with all who now reject the personal invitation of redemption so freely offered.

ON WORK IN CHINA. first seven books of the

ON WORK IN CHINA.

ON WORK IN CHINA.

A large number of the members and adherents of the Church of the Ascension attended the thanksgiving services vesterday. Rev. J. R. S. Boyd, M. A., M. S. C. C. missioinary of Ku-Ching, China, in the morning delivered a very interesting and helpful sermon on the conditions prevailing in that coutry, in which he explained the customs which tended to keep the Chinese people in their present state, but which the Christian missionaries were striving to overcome, and their efforts were not unavailing.

To illustrate God's claim upon the Christian people to carry the truths contained in the Bible to the heathen he selected a portion of Ezekiel iv. 4:

he selected a portion of Ezekiel iv. 4: "Behold, all souls are mine." He ex-"Behold, all souls are mine." He explained that the reason he had selected a missionary subject in place of a thanksgiving one was because he had been requested to do so by the Missionary Society. He said all things belonged to God, and no person can rightly claim that which belongs to the Master, therefore the Christian people should not be content to let the people of Chima and Judia go on in darkness worshipping idols. As God made the world. He had an undisputed claim to it and all that was in it. The Bible stated that "In the beginning God made man in His own image that he might be drown to Him and worship." When man disobeved the Master, Christ was sent to make atonement for the sins of the world. At the present time the Christians were ant to become as the Jew's were in the olden times by thinking that they were God's own people, and as such other nations had no claim upon the Christian religion. At the present day the Chinese nation was beginning to awaken from her long slumber, and the people were crying out for Christianity, although the nation as a whole was not. The customs at present preplained that the reason he had selected

valent were fast dissappearing. The opium traffic would, according to laws which had been passed by the Chinese Government, be entirely done away with within ten years. In one section the Christians banded themselves together and raised sufficient money to pay the opium taxes for the period of ten years, and by so doing had secured an order for that section which prohibited the selling of the drug. The crusade against the footbinding was also gaining headway, and that practice, too, in time would be done away with. The Chinese Government yearly sent two hundred students to Japan to be educated so that they might return and teach the Chinese nation. While the students were in Japan the Y. M. C. A. and the churches taught them the Christian religion. In closing, he said that the Christians should be unstinting in their efforts to help along the missionary work in the foreign countries, as well as in their own country.

[Paware lest thou forwart the Lean.]

IN KNOX CHURCH. "Beware lest thou forget the Lord" (Deuteronomy vi., 12). These words were the text of an earnest thanksgiving sermon by Rev. A. E. Mitchell to a large congregation in Knox Church last evening. His subject was "Canada, Its Perils and Possibilities." He said it would not surprise him to soon see the Perils and Possibilities." He said it would not surprise him to soon see the time when the day now known as Thanksgiving would be a thing of the past. The day had been changed for the convenience of the railways and commercial travellers, and the churches could not be expected to assemble on Monday after having attended the services on Sunday. To a large extent Thanksgiving Day was given up to football, military reviews and sham fights. Canada was a big country but a small Thankagiving Day was given up to foot-ball, military reviews and sham fights. Canada was a big country but a small nation. It had the blessings of civil and religious freedom, and the people possessed an autonomy which enabled them to manage their own affairs, and at the same time share in the vast inheritance of the British Empire, of which it formed no unimportant part. occupying the position of an elder brother. The public men of Canada have a tremendous task before them, and the very situation demanded an entire grasp of things by the men who govern it. Canada would not be a great nation unless its people set worthy ideals before them and steadily pursued them. The greatest peril was in becoming too materialistic in thought, standard and worship. Wealth was apt to be re-

The greatest peril was neconing too materialistic in thought, standard and worship. Wealth was apt to be regarded as king, and many were losing their souls in an effort to gain worldly possession. The dimming of vision, the blunting of conscience and the lowering of the ideals which kept the life strong, steady and true, would all strike a blow at the sanctity of marriage and the desecration of the Sabbath day.

Sectionalism was another peril. Would the west withdraw from the east or would they meet and labor for the common weal? Would the French speaking people divorce their thoughts, sentiments and ideals for English speaking? Would it not be a better thing for Canada if all the English, Scotch, Irish and French-Canadians would drop their prefixes and join their hands and hearts.

Another peril was the franchise losing Another per lives a sorry specta-cle to see so many men willing to sell their votes and so many elections pro-tested on the charge of bribery. The their votes and so many elections protested on the charge of bribery. The Legislature will be composed of the right kind of men when the voters stand with both feet towards the right, and say that the men whom they elect must be in office for the good of their fellowmen, and not for their own selfish ends. It was a shame that the opportunities presented by the great heritage should not be taken advantage of. When it was recognized by the people of Canada that they have a country of which they should be justly proud, then their men will not be mere ciphers, but men in the fullest sense of the term. So great were the possibilities of Canada that if the people were animated by the people were animated by eals and faithful to them, the of the nation would be assured If they were untrue to them a failure would be at their doorgreater and more tragic because o opportunities that they possessed.

RATE DOUBLED.

New York Speculation Raises Bank of England Discount.

New York, Oct 24 .- The Bank of Eng land has commanded the attention of the financial world during the past week with its third successive advance in its discount rates in two weeks, doubling the rate in the period, and the ominous intimation is that additional protective measures will be resorted to

measures and the model of the condition and the prolonged advance in London allege that unbridled speculation in the New York stock market is primarily responsible for the condition and the prolonged advance in prices in New York and the high rate that the stock market deal-

A Horseman Burned to Death.

Prescott, Ont. Oct. 24.— About 2 o'clock this morning Chief Harvey discovered a fire in the stables of S. Davidson, on Henry street. An alarm was sent in and within a short time the brigade had several streams playing or the flames. At the time the fire started the stable contained two valuable race horses, Goes Fast, owned by J. S. Flynn, and Mary Kelly, owned by S. Davidson, J. Flynn, an uncle of J. S. Flynn, who had charge of the horses, was sleeping in the stable, and he, along with the horses, was consumed in the flames. By In the state, and he along with the horses, was consumed in the flames. By hard work the flames were confined to this one building. The charred remains of Mr. Flynn, burned beyond recognition, were found in the ruins this morning.

Jim Jeffries is Unfit For Fight.

New York, Oct. 25.— Following an interview, a sporting writer here declares that Jeffries has intestinal trouble, that he is unfit to fight Johnson, and that, in short, the big boilermaker would be sacrificing himself to public claimor were he to meet the Big Smoke with the golden smile.

The fellow who marries an heiress expects his father-in-law to be the architect of his fortune.

FOUND IN BROOK

Partly Nude Body of a Woman Discovered.

Peculiar Story of Mysterious Female Told by Farmer.

Shelton, Conn., Oct. 24.—The partly nude body of a woman lying half submerged in a brook was discovered tomerged in a brook was discovered to-day near Indian Well, about three miles north of this place. The only clue which the authorities have which it may lead to identification is a story told by Chas. Thempson, a farmer. He said that eith-er the latter part of July or the first part of August an attractive and well-dressed woman appeared at his house several times, coming from the direction of Indian Well. The third time she came her clothes appeared to be some-what dilapidated. She had refused to say anything which might disclose her identity. On her last visit she asked for water and was given a bottle of it. When the woman's body was recovered from its resting place a broken bottle was found beneath it. There was nothwhen the woman's body was reco from its resting place a broken I was found beneath it. There was ing about the body to identify it.

HUNG HIMSELF.

Joseph Hunter Did Not Wait For Common Hangman.

Alleged Bobcaygeon Wife Murder Suicided in Jail.

ment prevailed at the Victoria County Jail this morning when it was learned that Jos. Hunter, the proprietor of the Foyal Hotel at Bobeaygeon, who murdered his wife as she slept at his side on the night of August 6th, had committed suicide in his cell by hanging him clothing into strips, and fastening one end around the bar running across the top of his cell, placed the other around his neck, swung out and strangulation followed. Previously Hunter had been found in the best of spirits and had retired to bed early. He was found about seven o'clock on Sunday morning. Hunter at the preliminary trial was said to suffer from epileptic fits and the judge adjourned the trial to the spring in order to allow the defence to obtain more cycidence. Governor Jackson is spending Jail this morning when it was learned evidence. Governor Jackson is spending his Thanksgiving at Bowmanville and

THE THEATRES

Holiday Attractions at the Grand and Bennett's.

"Girls" is the holiday card for the Grand Opera House's patrons to-day. It will be seen afternoon and evening, and also to-morrow night.

The company to present the comedy here is the one which appeared in Chi- of Canada by the Federal Govrnn bere is the one which appeared in Chicago during its long run, and therefore, guarantee that the parts will be well taken. The fact that the comapny is a good one promises a most enjoyable trat, and certainly no comedy seen here in ten years has given better satisfaction than "Girls." Its presentation here again should attract large audiences, as good one promises a most enjoyable trat, and certainly no comedy seen here in ten years has given better satisfac-tion than "Girls." Its presentation here again should attract large audiences, as it is a play well worth seeing.

THIS WEEK AT BENNETT'S.

With a capital holiday bill Bennett's Theatre should play to capacity business at both performances to-day. The advance sale for the matinee has broken all records and no doubt the standing and records and no doubt the standing room sign will be displayed before the curtain goes up to night. An interesting feature of the evening performance will be the presentation of the road race cups and pictures by the kinetograph showing the start and the winners. Pictures of the world's championship baseball series between Pittsburg and Detroit should make an ideal holiday feature. The regular bill, headed by Homer Lind and company, in his charming operetta, "The Opera Singer," contains a variety of high class attractions, including Charles and Fanny Van in their screamingly funny skit. "A Case of Emergency;" Marion Garson, a noted singer, with a wonderful voils, the four Otts in a farcical skit. "The Gibson Girl;" the three Donalds, Roman ring artists; Hallen and Hayes, eccentric denores and singers and Parshley. Gibson Girl;" the three Donalds, Roman ring artists; Hallen and Hayes, eccen-tric dancers and singers, and Parshley,

by prices in New York and the high rate of activity in the stock market dealings are corroborative of that view. Estimates of the amount of New York's borrowings this year, which are currently accepted, point to heavy excess over the customary amount, a round half billion dollars being the figure most frequently heard.

BURLESQUE AT GRAND.

Joe Weber's travesty company will be seen at the Grand on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in "The Merry Widow and The Devil." It is said to be an uptodate version of the old burlesques, with a return in a measure to their style functions both of "The Merry Widow" and "The Devil," and make the sively had. and The Devil, and makes them exceeds sively ludicrous. The piece is not intended in any way to be even as serious as a comic opera or musical comedy its sole purpose being to give a broadly comic perversion of the originals its sole purpose being to give a broadly comic perversion of the originals.
The piece is handsomely mounted both
in regard to scenery and costumes,
and there is a large chorus of ladies
who dance with trained agility and
who sing with brighness of voice. The
cast of principals is one seldom seen
in a road organization, and includes
many Broadway favorites.

Seats are now on sale.

VINELAND STATION.

Beamsville, Oct. 24.—The Dominion Railway Commission some time ago Railway Commission some time ago ordered the Grand Trunk Railway to build a station at Vineland, five miles from here and near the Ontario Government's experimental fruit farm. The Government and other land owners offered to assist in the selection of a site. The railway company, however, protested on the alleged ground that the commission had exceeded, its nowers. ommission had exceeded its powers. the commission has authorized the railway company to appeal to Supreme Court on the point raised. to the

MURDERED.

Put right out of business, a whole family of corns by Putuam's Corn Extrator, which cures corns and warts in one day. No pain or sore if "Putuam s" is used. Refuse substitutes.

まててててててしてしてして FOR THRIFTY

47-49 King St. E.

8-10 Hughson St. N.

SPECIALS

In All Kinds of Women's Readyto-Wear Garments.

Mantles, Suits, Skirts and Blouses

Popular Priced Millinery.

Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Neckwear.

The Largest and Best Equipped Household Linen and Staple Department in Hamilton.

Always a Bargain for You Here Every Day.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

In Every Department on Tuesday for **OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS.**

ほよほよよななはばばば JASPER PARK.

The New National Playground Set Aside by Federal Government.

The scenic beauties of a vast moun

tainous region stretching from north of

the Yellowhead Pass to the watershed of the Saskatchewan, and from the foothills of the Rockies to their summit are to be preserved in perpetuity for the pleasure and delight of the people Trunk Pacific Railway, it is learned that the scenic grandeur of the mountains in the vicinity of the Yellowhead. Pass are sublimely beautiful, surpassing anything in the American continent. The engineers report that it is impossible to picture or portray the grandeur and stupendous magnificence of the natural wonders there. All is on a greater and a more beautiful scale than any other portion of the Rockies. Large rivers and beautiful lakelets are everywhere in evidence to refresh and charm the eye of the traveller from the time

recoped according to the plans of the engineers. There are three sets of springs, one of which has a good flow of water with a temperature of 116, and those with stronger flow have a temperature of over 125.

MAY BE MURDER.

Dead Body of Brockville Young Man Found in River.

Brockville, Ont., Oct. 24 .- The body of a young man named Mort Boyd, of Brockville, about twenty-two years of Brockville, about twenty-two years of age, was found floating in the St. Lawrence River here this morning, near Bowie & Company's brewery. At the inquest this afternoon no evidence was given and an adjournment made until Wednesday evening, when a post mortem examination will take place. Foul play is convected as the recurs was in play is suspected as the young man is badly cut about the left eye.

CONGO CRUELTIES.

Many Natives Killed and Their Villages Burned.

Brussels, Oct. 24.-New atrocities in the Congo Independent State have been revealed by an officer of a rubber company. He charges that between 1907 and pany. He charges that between 1907 and 1909 a number of the companies' agents tortured and killed many natives, posted armed sentries, chained and imprisoned the natives to force them to work, and burned villages. The Minister of the Colonies has ordered an inquiry.

THE G. T. P.

Put right out of business, a whole family of corns by Putnam's Corn Extrator, which cures corns and warts in one day. No pain or sore if "Putnam s" is used. Refuse substitutes.

SHOT HIMSELF.

Buffalo, Oct. 29.—Charles D. Zimmerman, florist and holder of city contracts, shot himself dead in a harn in the rear of his home here to-day. The evident motive was despondency over failing health. Zimmerman was 59 years old.

CEST YOUR SIGHT FOR **ASTIGMATISM**



By closing one eye, if these lines do not appear equally black to you when holding three feet distant from the eye, the difference in shade is caused by Astigmatism, which is an irregularity in the refracting surfaces of the eye, and very frequently causes severe headaches. This trouble can be ENTIRELY REMEDIED by Glasses ground specially to correct this defect.

I. B. ROUSE, MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN, 111 King street east.

DEAD IN CHAIR

With Wife and Nurse in an Unconscious Condition.

Canistee, N.Y., Oct. 24.-The dead body of John Bowles, in a sitting position in an easy chair, and his wife sition in an easy chair, and his wife and a nurse, employed for Mrs. Bowles, in an unconscious condition, were found about 11 o'clock this morning in the Bowles home here and whether the cause of death was sickness or not has not yet been determined.

The nurse is Mrs. Robert Scribner, of Greenwood, It is said that the women have a chance for recovery. Both Mr. Bowles and Mrs. Scribner were fully dressed, while Mrs. Bowles was found in bed in an adjoining room. There were no signs of violence or foul play about the place. Bowles was a prominent resident of Canistee. An autopay on his body is delayed owing to the condition of te women.

SHOT HIS WIFE

And Then Himself Because She Preferred the Stage.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24. because his chorus girl wife, Evelyn Howard, preferred the life of the stage to his compenionship. Wm. H. Short, of to his compounds on the first of the control of the

Caldwell, and was endeavoring to cate a train for Pittsburg, when Short fired three bullets from a revolver into her

Mrs. Short, who was immediately removed to the Casualty Hospital, was reported at a late hour to be in a critical condition.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 23.—An important movement was launched here to-day looking to the appointment of a citizen's committee to keep tab on the work of the City Council and Board of Control. Public meetings will be held at which opportunity will be given to freely criticize the actions of the civic fathers on all current problems in the city's life.

The Malays.

The Malays.

There is a very common idea that the Malay is a race that is dying out, killed in its own country by the enterprise of Chinese. Tamils, Javanese (who, however, are kinsmen of the Malays), and Europeans. To those who come out East expecting to find a few miserable remains of a once powerful race, whose probable fate is that of the noble red man of America, if not that of the man of America, if not that of Australian aboriginee, says the Times, it comes as a revelation to find a sturdy, independent and courteous race, whose lanuage runs from Sass to Australia, and who, so far from dyin out, are pearly becoming more numerous.

CONTRACT IS NOT WHAT WAS PROMISED

(Continued from Fage 1.)

was nothing set forth in the contract showing how the commission arrived at the amounts to be paid annually by each municipality.

Clauses "a" and "b" of clause 10, which were added by Mr. Lobb provoked a warm discussion. They read as follows:

(a) "The municipal corporation of the city of Hamilton shall be entitled, in respect of the said amounts payable by the said municipal corporation, to any reductions that may be due to increase in the quantity of power supplied to the said municipal corporation.

(b) "The said municipal corporation shall not be entitled in respect to said amounts to any reductions that may be due to increase in the power supplied by the Commission to any other corporations or parties."

commission to any other corpora

tions or parties."
"Gentlemen, this thing is so absolutely against common honesty that I don't believe the commission will insist upon it," said the Mayor. He argued that Hamilton would be paying for, say, a it, and the Mayor. He argued that Hamilton would be paying for, say, a tenth of the line from the Falls to Dundas, and, should be entitled to any reduction through other munk5pakities getting the benefit of Hamilton's lab-

ors.

Ald. Cooper—The success of the whole scheme depends on the co-operation of the municipalities.

The Mayor—We want to get the best for Hamilton.

Ald. Cooper—If all the other municipalities did the same as Hamilton the scheme would fail. We say to the other municipalities, "You take the risk, when the commission gets down as low as the Cataract price we will do business."

The Mayor-No we say the very op-

posite.

Ald. Cooper—They take the burden
and we stay out.

The Mayor—No we take the burden
too. The people who go into it first and
build the line take the risk and we take a share of it. The municipalities that make increased demands for power are like brokers. They either want it them-selves or have a market for it.

Ald. Cooper—If we want everything re should be willing to do something to get it.

The Mayor—The City of Hamilton would be crazy to legislate against itself.

Ald. Cooper-Is it crazy to legislate

Ald. Cooper—Is it crazy to legislate for cheap power?

The Mayor—We are not offered cheap power. If the city wants to go in for street and house lighting later it may figure out cheap power. Don't commit yourself to something that some one who comes after you will have to straighten out.

Ald. Cooper—I say if we want cheap power we should be prepared to do something.

Ald. Allan—You say we will have

Ald. Allan—1 ou say we win have cheap power.

Ald. Cooper—If we take more than a thousand horse power we will.

Ald. Allan—I figure out that the more power we get the worse off we will be. The more we buy the more it will cost than we can get it for.

Ald. Cooper—If you get down to the basis of the old Cataract contract, ten per cent. less than the Hydro, you wight say that.

per cent. less than the Hydro, you might say that.

Ald. Allan—We had that promise.

Ald. Cooper—We have not the power

Ald. Allan-No, but we could get it.
What I contend is that this is not power. Morris-We think we are going

Ald. Cooper—We admit that if you take the Cataract price of \$16 it is low-

are the tatarace piece than \$17.92.

Ald. Allan—You can not advance the argument of cheap power because no matter how cheap it is you can get it ten per cent. less.

Ald. Morris—How do you get it? Through Hydro power.

Ald. Cooper admitted to the Mayor the commission had promised to consider Hamilton ratably according to distance from the Falls in figuring up the annual charge.

tance from the Falls in inguing annual charge.
Clause 10 reads as follows:
"The Commission shall at least annually adjust and apportion toe amounts payable by municipal corporations for such power and such interest, sinking fund, line loss, and cost of operating maintaining, repairing, renewing and in suring the line and works."

The Mayor's suggestion it was a the clause of the suggestion in the suring the supplemental of the supplemental sup

on the Mayor's suggestion it was agreed to add the following after the word "works," "ratabyl according to distance and in proportion to the amount of power used by each maxici

pality."
This means that the Commission will

asked to strike out the clauses insert-by Solicitor Lobb, which provide that amilton shall get no reduction.

Replying to Ald. Morris, who discussed this point, the Mayer said: "The Commission knows perfectly well that if the scheme turns out as well as they say we will order more power. I will buy where I can get it cheapest. If they have faith in the scheme they will not object to this. The fellows who want us to take all without consideration are not after the best for Hamilton or any other place. Morris, who discussed

not after the new root of the place.

Ald. Morris—We need pioneers.

The Mayor—God help us if they are all like the knockers in this town.

Ald. Morris thought it was funny no one spoke of this when Mr. Lobb was on hand, but the Mayor and Mr. Waddell again pointed out that they never got a chance to look at the contract until after the meeting.

the meeting.

Ald. Cooper wanted to know from the Mayor what gave His Worship the impression that the Commission wanted to

Mayor what gave His Worship the impression that the Commission wanted to trim Hamilton.

The Mayor—I don't think so. I say that the Council should represent Hamilton, and not some other influence.

Ald. Cooper—I don't think the Commission wants to be unjust to Hamilton.

The Mayor—I don't think it does. I heard on the streets of Hamilton, though, and it is common property, that after we settled with the Commission, the Commission was told this would not do, and that changes would have to be made. If the Council is going to represent Hamilton it had better do so or get out.

Ald. Cooper-You can't believe all you

The Mayor-That is all right. It was ot made out of whole cloth. The Com-

when discussion of paragraph 1 3of clause b, the co-operation clause, was reached, Ald. Morris ventured the opinion that if this remained Hamilton would get all privileges.

"I would not think of it at present," "Nor I," added Ald. Alien.

"Why!" nquired Ald. Cooper.

"On account of our peculiar wants,

ranging from 1,000 to 1,800 horse-power." replied the Mayor. "We are in a better position than all the other places. Let us get a thousand horse-power and use it for all it is worth, and show the people what can be done with it."

On Ald. Morris' suggestion it was agreed to ask the Commission to give Hamilton permission until Aug. 1, 1911, to insert paragraphs "a" and "b" of clause 13, which well give the city all privileges. This will leave two months after the city has been using the power of a year to figure out what it will cost.

Mr. Waddell will get in touch as soon

Mr. Waddell will get in touch as soon as possible with Solicitor Lobb, about the amended clauses, and arrange a meeting as early as possible with the Commission.

Amusements

Clyde Fitch's great comedy, "Girls," will be presented at the Grand this af ternoon and evening and to-morrow night. It deals with the fortunes of four young women who have gone to young women who have gone York, with the determination fight their way in the world without the assistance of the opposite sex. After a struggle, however, they finally succumb to the inevitable and throw down their s to their sworn enemies. It can be ily understood that such a theme readily to Clyde Fitch would be full of bright



MARGUERITE CLARKE. n "The Wishing Ring" which holds the boards at the Grand next Sat-urday afternoon and evening.

tire performance is filled with the bub bling buoyancy of youth. It was one of the best performances seen here—last season, and is certainly worthy of gen crous patronage.

People who remember dainty Marguerite Clark's performance in "Happyland" two years ago will be glad to hear that next Saturday she will be at the Grand as a sweet little star in a new fantasy entitled "The Wishing Ring," and still under the Shubert management. For the past year Miss Clark he shaped entitled and still under the Shubert management. Clark has played continuously on Broadway, New York, and has added much to her reputation. The play is very high class, and will be beautifully staged.

seen at the Grand on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and from all ac-counts theatre-goers are assured of an counts theatre-goers are assured of an excellent performance. The piece is a satire on "The Merry Widow and the Devil," and is the same production as was seen at Weber's Broadway theatre all last season. The company is a large one and the burlesque is most elaborately staged.

Important Notice For Cobalt Miners and Brokers.

Arrangements have been made by the Grand Trunk with the T. & N. O. Railway to operate a parlor-library-cafe car, commencing Monday, October 25th. on the Cobalt trains, 47 and 46, serving ments a la carte, between North Bay, Cobalt, Halleybury, Liskeard and Englehart, enabling visitors to the silver country to enjoy a comfortable breakfast, north-bound, and serving dinner south, which is filling a long felt want and one which will be appreciated by its patrons.

thought is murder. The unlawfulkiling of a human being without malice aforethought is manslaughter—without malice aforethought is murder.

When the properties of a human being without malice aforethought is manslaughter—without malice aforethought is manslaughter—without malice aforethought is manslaughter—without malice aforethought is manslaughter.

Mr. Robinette then described the Blythe family as "a most peaceful one, an average Christian family."

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APPLES AT \$10 APIECE.

Never in the history of fruit growing has ten dollars been paid for a single specimen apple of a standard variety. Four or five dollars a barrel is considspecimen apple of a standard variety. Four or five dollars a barrel is considered a good price for a barrel of Spys. Yet when you figure up the cost of a barrel of Spys at ten dollars each the price will be over \$2,000. This price, which will be paid right here in Ontario, is quite unusual. In Oregon they sometimes receive as high as ten dollars a box for winter Banana apples; but even that price only figures out at thirty dollars a barrel. Even the choicest Canadian apples that are exported to Great Britain, and sometimes sold wholesale at three to four dollars a barrel, sell-retail sometimes at five cents each in the fruit shops in London. This would make an average of just over ten dollars is being offered for the best single specimen apple of Baldwin, Greening, Spy, King or Melntosh, and that five dollars is offered for the second best of the same varieties, or seventy-five dollars in all for the lot of ten apples, is making the fruit growers in Ontario very keen over the Exhibition.

THE ARTLE SS ANSWER



BLYTHE GETS EIGHTEEN YEARS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

behalf at the former trial?" was his

'At the last trial you nested your de-ence on the ground of your mental

"I didn't rest my case at all," mur-mured Blythe. "I left it to my coun-

Witnesses who were called testified as to your insanit f then?

"Now at four o'clock tell me what

happened?"
"I went in to get her up and told her she had to get up. I was working on the store when she came out of the bedroom. We were talking at one another, and she picked the hammer off the sideboard and threw it at me, hitting me on the chest." ting me on the chest."
"Then you hit her with the poker?"

"Yes."
"So an active quarrel of words was going on. She then took up the hammer and threw it at you, and you took up the poker and struck her?"
"Yes. I struck her?"

"Yes. 1 where did you hit her?"
"Where did you hit her?"
"Across the hips."
"Had she her clothes on?"
"She wasn't naked. She had a wrap-

Several other witnesses also testified

ROBINETTE'S PLEA.

Does Not Ask for Acquittal but Pleads for His Life.

Toronto, Oct. 24 .- The trial of Walter Blythe on the charge of murdering his wife, Amelia, in their home at Agincourt on Jan, 3 last, was completed be-fore Mr. Justice Magee and the jury on Saturday afternoon, with the summing up by T. C. Robinette, K. C., on behalf up by T. C. Robinette, B. C. State Blackstock, K. of the prisoner; G. Tate Blackstock, K.

C., for the Crown, and the charge by his lordship.

During it all Blythe sat in the prisoner's dock nervously twitching his hands and continually searching the court from side to side with his eyes. He seemed unable to contain himself for a minute at a time, and was about as agilated a prisoner as eyer sat in

"Walter Blythe is on trial before you for the second time," began Mr. Robinette. "He is charged with murder. He is charged with being with malice aforethought. The unlawful killing of a human being with malice aforethought is murder. The unlawful killing of a human being with malice aforethought is murder. The unlawful killing of a human being without malice

before, he argued as a testimony of his

"This was done the very day the un-"This was done the very day the un-fortunate affair took place, and still the Crown will try to tell you that that same day a few hours later that same man murdered his wife with malice aforethought."

aforethought."
"The case is a most unique one," he stated, elaborating on the first trial, the reprieve, the ordering of a new trial, and the present one. The keeping of Blythe "under the shadow of the

bars.
"Which is it to be, murder or man-slaughter? Let you return with a ver-dict that in your own homes, in church to-morrow, when you are alone, alone, when thoughts come fastest. I know

will return such a verdict that you be always able to say, 'I did my

"Is it to be murder or is it to be manslaughter? Let us see. Our criminal code says culpable homicide is murder in four different cases, and the section governs the intention necessary. The first thing is, it is murder if the prison-er intended to kill. Look at the differ-ence in this case. Look at the little that he used. poker There was not even a hammer or an axe or any other weapon that could have been used had the prisoner intended to commit mur-

der.
"The intent can be presumed in a case "The intent can be presumed in a case of murder. But can it be imagined that the intent can be presumed in this case? Why, not even the Crown witnesses said that this man intended to kill his wife."

The next point Mr. Robinette took up was provocation. There is no living witness who can tell what took place except Blythe, who could only tell of it "in his drunken, maudlin way."

Blythe, he said, knows what beer is, having become used to it in the old country, where the beer is stronger than in this country, and he said the cider he had consumed was hard cider, "sharper than beer."

sharper than beer.

"sharper than beer."
"In his drunken way he then slept.
How long did he sleep? When he woke
up it was about 8.30. How long had he
slept? Possibly four or five hours. slept? Possibly four or five hours.
"When he did wake up he was still drunk, as the witnesses have stated. If he was drunk at 8 o'clock after four

ne was drunk at 8 o'clock after four hours' sleep, in what condition must he have been in at 4 o'clock that after-noon? What is the natural inference you must draw?

"He then lit a lamp, and, going into

you must draw?

"He then lit a lamp, and, going into the room, it broke upon his dazed, alcoholic brain that he had killed his wife. Did he try to conceal it? Did he endeavor to burn down his home to cover up the evidence of his crime? No, he went over to Mr. Walker's.

"He got a shock that night, such a shock as few men ever experience, and yet at \$.30 he was stil drunk. An hour later he was still in the same maudlin condition when the Deputy Reeve told him it would never have happened had he been sober.

"There was no whiskey or other hard stuff in the house, but you gentlemen know as well as I do that hard cider

know as well as I do that hard cider can make one drunk just as well as any other intoxicating drink.

"What does this mean? It means that at the time Blythe began to strike his wife he was unable to form any idea that what he was doing would be likely to cause death. That being so, it is manslaughter, and not murder. If you are satisfied that Walter Blythe's mind was so obscured, that his reason mind was so obscured, that his reason was dethroned, then you can reduce the charge from murder to manslaughter."

The fourth idea which reduces mur-der to manslaughter, he said, is atten-tion of circumstances, of which there is plenty in the present case.

Mr. Robinette then went back to the question of provocation and stated that while what took place that day wasn't sufficient provocation for a sober man.

while what took place that day wash to sufficient provocation for a sober man, still it might easily have been for a man in so drunken a condition as he was

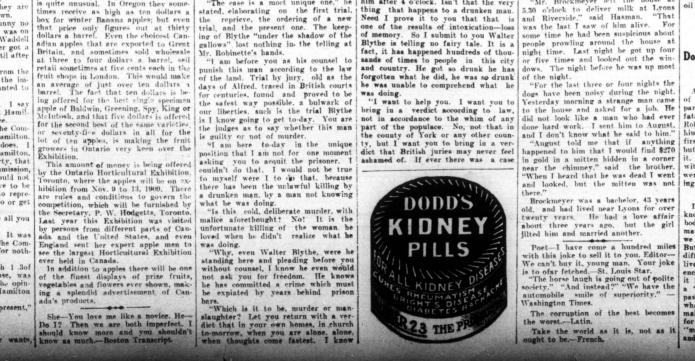
"Will my learned friend maintain that he was not drunk? I think not.
"Walter Blythe did not give his evitement and still that he was not drunk? I think not.
"Walter Blythe did not give his evitement at the stand to-day, and my learned friend wonders why 8 months after, locked in his narrow cell with the death guards around him, he does not remember all that same ith malice to examine him.

"He has told you all is a blank to him after 4 o'clock. Isn't that the very thing that happens to a drunken man. Need I prove it to you that that the telling at some of the results of intoxication—loss of memory. So I submit to you Walter Blythe is telling no fairy tale. It is a not of times to people in this city and country. He got so drunk he has oforgotten what he did, he was so drunk he was doing.

"You are that the was not drunk? I think not.
"Walter Blythe did not give his evit dence at the first trial. He went into the dead man's brother. Bernard Brockmeyer, and Harry Hasman, a "hired man," were arrested, but later released. Both told the same story of what took place at the house the morning of the tragedy.

"Mr. Brockmeyer left the house at 5.30 o'clock to deliver milk at Lyons of memory. So I submit to you Walter Blythe is telling no fairy tale. It is a not contained to the tragedy and country. He got so drunk he has oforgotten what he did, he was so drunk he has oforgotten what he did, he was so drunk he has oforgotten what he did, he was so drunk he was doing.

"You are the country of York or any other country to the first trial, the county of York or any other country, but I want you to bring in a verdict according to law, not in accordance to the whim of any part of the populace. No, not that in the county of York or any other country, and many ho had ever did not look like a man who had ever did not look like a man who had ever did not look like a man who had ever did not look like a man who had ever did not look like a man who had ever did not look like a man who had ever did not look like a man who had ever



lowest.

Of course the mannish styles are what are called for and they are shown in a variety of effects; plain, semi-long lengths, plain short coat style with pockets, and the Norfolk style with belt. Fancy or plain knits in grey, white or cardinal, also many two color combinations.

Prices range \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75.

Mr. Blackstock commenced his address as Crown prosecutor about four o'clock, and after complimenting Mr. Robinette upon his masterly presentation of the case in the interests of the prisoner, made one of his characteristic remarkable analyses of the evidence He gave a strong word picture of the crime committed, and did not spare the prisoner in his appeal to the jury.

Mr. Blackstock began his address in the usual way complimenting the

MI. Blackstock began his address in the usual way, complimenting the defence upon the able stand made on behalf of the prisoner.

"One of the most brutal beatings that the criminal experiences of this country can produce," is the way he described the manner of Mrs. Blythe's

"Truly has my learned friend said that the case is an unusual one in the

in His Address to the Jury.

death.

"Truly has my learned friend said that the case is an unusual one in the annals of the medical men, and God grant that they shall never again be called upon to examine such an utterly inhuman act.

"That night in the death chamber, looking at the mangled remains of his wife, he judged himself: "I must be hanged for this,' he said: "I desire the rope,' but to-day he is here in appeal from his own conviction, asking you to reduce his crime and call it by the lesser crime of manslaughter."

Mr. Blackstock deplored the bringing in of Mr. Robinette of the previous trial. What happened then is rather against the prisoner, and for that reason he made no reference to them.

"However," he said, "what took place then throws an interesting side light on the present trial. At the former one he was not called as a witness. No, he sat there while the farce was played there he was not mentally sound, that he was numbe to give evidence on his

here he was not mentally sound, that he was unable to give evidence on his own behalf.

"Then he tried to work upon one jury "Then he tried to work upon one jury on the ground that he was insane. That trial held months ago was only a farce. To-day that is all cast to the winds. To-day he asks you to believe that he was only playing a part then, and that now he is putting up the true defence, that when the crime took place he was drunk and irresponsible.

that when the crime took place he was drunk and irresponsible.

"Why wasn't that defence brought forward at the former trial. Does it not look as if it is only searching after some other straw to hang to?"

SLAIN IN WAGON.

MILK DEALER'S THROAT IS CUT WHILE ON HIS ROUTE

Case of Suicide or Murder. Chicago. Oct. 23.—Midway between Lyons and Summit, west of Chicago. him it would never have happened had August Brockmeyer, owner of a large

milk dairy at Joilet and Christy avenues, Summit, was killed at about o'clock yesterday morning in a m morning in a milk

o'clock yesterday morning in a milk wagon he was driving.

The horse, heedless of the tragedy which had been enacted in the wagon, continued on its way to Lyons, where it made the first stop as usual and waited for the man inside to deliver the day's supply. The animal stood the day's supply. The animal stood for an hour, impatient at the unusual delay, and then the dead body of the driver was discovered by Henry Kohl, in front of whose home the wagon was

Brockmeyer was killed with a large butcher kuife with a ragged edge, found in the bottom of the wagon. His throat was cut from ear to ear. A coroner's jury was impanelled, but the inquest was postponed until Oct, 28, because of lack of evidence. Coroner's

Physician Springer said that the posi

sufficient provocation for a sober man, still it might easily have been for a man in so drunken a condition as he was in.

"You may say provocation wasn't sufficient. Perhaps it isn't. But was he drunk or was he sober when his wife threw the hammer at him?"

"You may say provocation wasn't but was he drunk or was he sober when his wife threw the hammer at him?"

"You may say provocation wasn't but was he drunk or was he sober when his wife him wasn't was he was he was he was nown around Lyons and Riverside as a miser. He is said

three vinence: it is for you to decide whether this is a case of murder or manslaughter."

Mr. Robinette then described the Blythe family as "a most peaceful one, an average Christian family."

"He loved Milly in the old land, he loved her in the new!" he exclaimed.

The fact that Blythe put his razors out of the way for fear his wife might commit suicide, as a she had tried to do before, he argued as a testimony of his

Take the world as it is, not as it

The New Knitted Coats

A style that originated for the Outing Girl the past season —but it has grown more popu-lar until now it is the chic and correct garment for outing and holiday wear. Our large stock shows how we anticipated this demand, for all the assortments are here in a variety of styles and from what we hear we've proof that our prices are the

tailored style, with pleated front and tucked pointed sleeve; button trimmed

Now that the colder weather is at hand don't neglect the heavier

Babies' Fur Sets, with ruff and large children's Corduroy Serge, Kersey and Blanket Cloth Coats, D. B. style, gora, very pretty and stylish. Special per set . \$5.00

Babies' White Bearette Coats,, in carm winter, double breasted, reefet tyle, with large collars, frog trimed. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00. Special \$2.98

Children's Coats, in plain kersey and beaver cloths, in loose D. B. style, with high collars, all colors and sizes. You should see these. Special at \$5.00

FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 Kin Street West... 29 and 31 King

MEAN THIEVES.

Robbed the Image of the Virgin of the Robe.

Czenstochow, Russian Poland, Oct. 24 -Robbers entered the chapel of the Paulin Convent here on Friday night and despoiled the much venerated image of the Virgin of the robe with its pearls the diamond studded crown and devoted offerings of jewels. The image itself was not damaged. The objects stolen have an intrinsic value of a million roubles. There is no clue to the rob-

Ders.

The convent at Czenstochow is famous for its representation of the Virgin, and attracts probably a quarter of a million pilgrims annually. Boasted of His Wealth-\$270 Found in Mitten; Mystery Whether It's

MT. M'KINLEY.

Barrill Affidavit as to Cook's Climb Questioned.

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 24.-An affidait, contradicting the assertions of Edward N. Barrill, in his affidavit, declaring that Dr. Cook did not reach the summit of Mount McKinley, was secured by the attorneys representing Dr. F. A. Cook, in this city to-day, from C. G. Bridgeford, until recently a part-ner with Barrill in the real estate busner with Barrill in the real estate bus-iness in Hamilton, Mont. In his affi-davit he alleges that it was understood by him that Barrill was offered from \$5,000 to \$10,000 if he would go to Seattle and make an affidavit regarding the mountain climb.

KILLED FATHER.

Startling Letter a Man Receivep from His Mother.

from his mother.

A brother of young Anderson went to the home of his parents, five miles from here and found his father, F. O. Anderson, dead. Two bullet wounds and two deep knife stabs were in the body. Search was immediately begun by the authorities for Mrs. Anderson's body. It is believed the women has downed her.

PRETTY POLLY.

Double Tragedy Over Possession of a Parrot.

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 24 .- As the result Anderson, Ind., Oct. 24.—As the result of a quarrel over the possession of a parrot, Chas. Bunn to-day shot and fatally wounded his landlady, Mrs. Robert Nelson, and then shot and killed himself. It is said that the parrot was first taken from Bunn by Mrs. Nelson, but he went to her home and recovered it. She filled an affidavit charging him with the theft of the bird. To-day he went to her home, and the double shooting followed. ing followed.

What Makes Electricity?

Lots of other people would like the know what makes electricity, but no body does know it. We know a good know what mages electricity, just as body does know it. We know a good many things about electricity, just as we know a good many things about life. But we do not know what makes the difference between a dead tree and a live tree, although we know the difference perfectly. Just so we know that it is dangerons to touch what we call a "live wire." because electricity is passing through it, but we do not know what electricity is. We know how to make electricity is. We know how to make electricity is. We know what "makes electricity."—From "Nature and Science" in November St. Nicholas.

CZAR IN ITALY.

Met With Warm Reception From Italian People.

Many Dignitaries.

Emperor of all the Russias, made a tri-

mphal entry into Italy to-day. What-

ever may have stirred beneath the surface, the outward manifestation was a The Emperor arrived here at 3.30 p. m.

was most animated, as crowds gathered in the streets anticipating the arrival of the Imperial visitor

to give the Emporor a reception that would show appreciation of the gregerian and expression and the first and expression and the first and th

decked carriages with outriders, and escorted by cuirassiers.

The sovereigns upon meeting saluted each other on both cheeks. At the moment the Italian troops presented arms, cannon belched forth a salute, the bands struck up the Russian National Anthem, and the crowd cheered frantically. Accompanied by the King, the Emperor reviewed a company of infantry inside the station.

FAILURES LAST WEEK.

FAILURES LAST WEEK.

Oct. 23.—Commercial failures this week in the United States, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., are 238, against 242 last week, 192 the preceding week and 250 the corresponding week ast year. Failures in Canada number 33, against 30 last week, 32 the preceding week and 19 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 89 were in the east, 70 south, 55 west and 24 in the Pacific States, and 68 report liabilities of \$5,000 or more, against 74 last week, Liabilities of commercial failures reported thus far for October are \$7,301,962, against \$8,589,934 for the same period last year.

To Whip Cream.

To Whip Cream.

In trying to whip thin cream, says a writer in Suburban Life, I have found that adding the white of an egg makes it whip very quickly. After it is stiff, by adding a little milk at a time and continuing the whipping, you can make a little cream go a long way.

HIGHEST FOOD-VALUE. Eppe's Cocon is a treat to Children

EPPS'S COCOA

In strength delicacy of flavour, nutritiousness and economy in use "Epps's" is unsurpassed.

of manslaughter this is one. I know no man has a right to go out and drink liquor till he gets drunk and then commits murder—that has not taken place in this case. Walter Blythe thought this cider was harmless; it wasn't a case of loading up on his part." Mr. Robinette spoke for an hour and CRUEL MURDER.

Mr. Blackstock Scarifies Blythe Mr. Blackstock commenced his ad-

Prices range \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 to \$5.50.

Note.—Same style in a fine quality Lustre, in black and colors.

Children and Babies' Wear

te-day in the way of Winter Coats.

Received by King of Italy and Racconigi, Italy, Oct. 23 .- Nicholas,

cordial and popular welcome to the head of a friendly state. From early dawn the scene in this city

This morning the Mayor issued a patriotic manifesto exhorting the citizens to give the Emperor a reception that

On the Italian frontier the Emperor was met by a special commission of generals, sent by King Victor Emmanuel and by Adjutant General Prince Dolgoraki, Russian Ambassador to Italy, and staff of the Russian Embassy.

The day was ideal. The sun was shuing brightly, and there was a spring-like below in the air. At the station Emperor Nicholas was met by King Victor Emmanuel, Premier Giolitti, Foreign Minister Tittoni, Mayor Nathan, of Rome, members of the court, staff officers and Government dignitaries. These had driven to the station in brightly

To Whip Cream.

A Sustement to the Worker. A Boon to the Thrifty Housewife.

SUPPER

Children thrive on "Epps's."

ROWING BOWLING SOCGER RACING BOXING

HUNT CLUB HELD POINT TO POINT RACES.

Gordon J. Henderson's Thomond Beat Out J. W. Hammond's Manuscript in the Thoroughbred Race For Ladies Cup.



m Yeo's farm, Ryckman's Corners, on nam Yeo's farm, Ryckman's Corners, on Saturday afternoon, but despite this handisap a fair-sized and selget-crowd saw the steeplechases. Although four races were on the card, only three of them came off, as the farmers' event did not fill. The sport provided left but lit-tle to be desired, and although the no-vice race was somewhat of a burlesque, it was the source of much amusement. was the source of much amusement.

it was the source of much amusement. In the last named event only riders who had mover won a race, and horses that had never started at any recognized meeting, were allowed to enter and the result was horses refusing, and riders being thrown. The course, though a trifle uneven, was one of the best natural courses that could be found. The first race, for qualified hunters, owned and ridden by members of the Hunt Chib, was the best race of the day by a big margin. Harry Crerar took Cumberland Lass to the front at the start and held the lead for the first mile, when J. W. Hammond on Manuscript forged to the front. Gordon Henderson had been holding Thomond in up till this stage, but let him out with about a half a mile to go. At the last jump Thomond led by a couple of lengths, with Manuscript coming fast. At this jump the last named horse took off foo for lack and hit the jump with both front and hind feet, almost unseating its rider. Manuscript picked up, however, and was but a langtly behind Thomond when the race finished. Cumberland Lass tired badly, in the last three-quarters, and lay back, although ridden well by Crerar. The novice steeplechase came next. Five horses started, and only one of

The novice steeplechase came next.

The novice steeplechase came next.

Five horses started, and only one of them finished without falling or refusing.

At the first jump Junion, with Roy Bailie up, refused twice and stopped. At the third jump Dr. Clemshaw ran out with Harry Dodsworth, and having up lead, positively refused to fence after.

At the fifth hurdle Happy Days lost

THE THREATENING tweather conditions had rather a dispar aging effect on the attendance at the an-

gath's Victor, and he galloped around the field and finished first without any opposition. Crerar remounted and finished in time to get second place. The other horses did not finish.

The last race, for half-bred hunters, provided a pretty finish for the place, with J. W. Hammond, on G. of G., an easy winner. C. of G. and Harry Dodo worth on Baby Paul ran abreast for the first three jumps, with Gordon Henderson, on Pretty Polls, third, and Glover Applegath, on Frederick I., last. In the ploughed ground after the forth jump Pretty Polly pulled up to second place and the horses ran in that order to the last jump. In the stretch Hammond had last jump. In the stretch Hammond had a nice lead, with Henderson second, when Frederick I. came on from behind and nosed out Pretty Polly for the place.

The following are the summaries: First race—Three-mile steeplechase for malified thoroughbred hunters, for the

Ladies' Cup: Thomond, ridden by Gordon J. Hen-Manuscript, ridden by J. W. Hamnond mberland Lass, ridden by Harry

rar Happy Days, ridden by Louis Fevez Dr. Clemshaw, ridden by Harry

Dr. Clemshaw, ridden by Harry Dodsworth Junion, ridden by Roy Baillie "Refused. Miss Ruth Quarry's Half Caste was

Spence Taylor
Sommerville Hutchison
Vickley Wings.

Seniors Practised on Saturday.

Full Back.

Vickley ... Johnson Halves.

McCarrety McMahon Scrimmage.

Immediately after the Alerts-Y. M. C. A. game on Saturday afternoon at the Cricket Grounds, the senior and intermediate Tigers held practices in preparation for their games with the Montreals and Argos respectively. The seniors had a good two-hours' work-out, indulging in signalling and tackling while the intermediates were doing the same in another part of the field. In conclusion the teams lined up for fifteen minutes, and the boys showed the large crowd of spectators that they are ready for a hard game to-day. The senior certainly looked good, and if Montreal succeeds in scoring at all they will lucky. The boys showed up well in all departments, especially their line bucking. All the regulars were out, including Marriott, who certainly showed form, and will likely line up in to-day's game. All the other players are in fine condition. The intermediates should easily win to-day's game with the Ar-11 o'clock. Vckley, Potticary and Glassford will be on the line-up, while Mc-Savin, the regular middle wing man, may also play. They have had hard practices, under the direction of Captain

Harvey.

The Montreal players arrived yesterday afternoon, and are staying at the Royal, They seem to feel none the worse for their long journey, and are reported to be in fine condition.

ALERTS AND Y. M. C. A. HAD A GORY BATTLE.

At the Cricket Grounds on Saturday Afternoon.-A Free Fight Followed an Exchange of Fisticuffs of Two Wing Men.

affair with players on both teams mix-

the only result was several artistically decorated optics and injured feeltically decorated optics and injured feelings. The fight was only stopped by the senior Tiger players taking a hand. The game was a poor exhibition of football, and was far from expectations. Had the players paid more attention to the science of the game instead of trying to show puglistic abilities, the game would have noved worth while e would have proved worth while, oth teams are about evenly match-

What little football there was in the game was of the junk variety.
While the Alerts had a back division that was in class A, their wing line was away off. The losers' weak spot was

The Alert-Y. M. C. A. junior football game at the Cricket grounds on Saturday afternoon proved to be an exciting affair. The game was a decidedly rough man of any account, and he has played many better games.

affair with players on both teams mixing it up freely. The climax came at half time, when one of the Alerts went at a T. M. C. A. player, and landed a knockout on his probosis. As usual, other players started to exchange swats, and before peace again reigned supreme a regular riot had taken place. The appetators rushed on the field and a few of the hotter ones, into what eventually became a free-for-all fight. Hap-The Alerts depended mostly on the caught the ball, and were poor at punting, besides they lacked experience.
Time and again mistakes were made
that resulted in loses. Perhaps the most
prominent man on the Alerts' team was
Vickley, the fullback, who played a
brilliant game. His punting was a decided feature, and he made a few nice
runs.

Tyce, the outside wing man of the Aierts, was the best man on both teams. He followed up well, and never missed a tackle, getting his man around the boottops, and briuging him down hard. Bleakley also shared in the honors, "Bleak" has the habit of tackling high, but on Saturday he managed to go low, and his work greatly delighted the fan-

Jennings Has

matters pertaining to money," said Jennings, "and I have never had any idea that the case would be different this year. None of the boys has any inclination to ask anything unreasouable, I know, and they will find Navin ready to deal with them on the same liberal basis he has used with me." The terms on which Jennings signed were not aunounced, and can only be guessed at. It is believed that they, are the highest, however, received by a manager in the American or National League. Rumor among Jennings' manager in the American or National League. Rumor among Jennings' friends has it that he had declared in on a portion of the club's profits for next year. Cobb, Schmidt, and Mullin, who signed later, all expressed them-selves as eminently satisfied with their contracts.

SOCCER

The two soccer games which were played on Saturday were not as good as usual, as the condition of the ground was not conducive to good playing and the teams were unevenly matched. The Westinghouse team had a walk-away in their game with the S. O. S. the score being 18—1. The game between the Scots and the Lancashires, however, was better, for although the Lancashires were short of regular players, they were only beaten by a score of 4—2. In the game between the Westinghouse and the S. O. S., the Westinghouse started in early in the game to pile up a big score. The S. O. S. worked poorly and their attempts to keep their goal clear were very feeble. The Westinghouse found no difficulty in kicking the ball. So loose was the play that at the end of the first half the score was 8—0 in favor of the Westinghouse. The second half was a repetition of the first, as far the play was concerned, but the S. O. S. team was fortunate enough to secure a goal, which saved The two soccer games which were

The other men were good, and all worked hard for a victory. In the first quarter the Alerts kicked the ball over the line, and Johnson, dropping it, one of the Alerts fell on it for a try. In the last quarter the Alerts got the hall ten feet out on an off-side, and Muir was pushed over for a try. The other points were scored on kicks to the dead line. The officials were Ben Simpson and George Awrey. The teams lined up as follows: Alerts. Y. M. C. A. Full Back. Ottawa, Oct. 24.—The Argonaut and proved futi TORONTO ARGONAUTS

By a Score of 20 to 10 at the Capital on Saturday Afternoon-Over Goold, Shapley & Muir Team Defeated the Irishmen by a Score of 15-4 Three Thousand People Saw the Match.

Carr Newport
Arnold Hottrum
Muir Norman

Quarter.

A. Kent Gerard
M. Kent Pope
Green McCann
Quarter.

Newport Kilt Scrimmage. H. Brown Phillips
Russell Kennedy
P. Kent McCuaig
Wing.

Grant Church
Sinclair Church
Ferguson Church
Ferguson
Function
Ferguson
Ferguson
Function
Ferguson
Ferguson
Function
Ferguson
Ferguson
Ferguson
Function
Ferguson
Fer

FIRST QUARTER. Argos outplayed Ottawa even against the wind, but lost a lot of ground on off-side interference. Jeff Taylor broke loose time and again, the Ottawa team playing very loose football. The wind saved Ottawa. Pope and Gerary kicked for gains, and Ottawa were soon again bon Argos' line. An off-side by Argos was again expensive, Kilt going around for a long run. bon Argos' line. An off-side by Argos was again expensive, Kilt going around for a long run. Quarter time elapsed with the score 5 to 5.

bled it over for a touchdown. Ottawa 14, Argos 7.
Gerard missed for goal at easy angle. Disney made a great tackle of Levack and Ottawa again pressed the Oarsnen in their own line. Christie fell on the ball after a fumble and Gerard kicked for another rouge. Ottawa 15, Argos 7.
FOURTH QUARTER.

JUNIOR GAMES ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Alerts 14, Y. M. C. A. '0.

Senior Church League. First Methodist Church 9, Ascension 7 Junior Churcha League.

Erskines 20, Y. M. C. A. 0. Junior City League.

The above is the result of the junior

Signed With Tigers.

Hughey Will Manage Detroit Team
Next Year.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 23.—Hughey Jen, mings to-day signed his contract as manager of the Detroit team for next year.

This will relieve some anxious Tigers and this interfered with the attendance. The second time to the second time. The was not what it might have been, and this interfered with the attendance of the world's championship rumor has represented more than one club as represented more than one club as rearming for Detroit's own particuiar Hughey. Jennings' signature disposes of this disquieting report.

In a later conference Ty Cobb signed up for the mext three years and Mullia and Schmidt for one more apiece.

By the signature of Jennings' contract for another year a large cloud of a rumors was dissipated. The conference lated about three minutes, and Jennings signed up with President Navin of the Detroit Club. If there has been lorgotten.

"Frank and I have never had any idea that the case would be different this year, and also another when had any idea that the case would be different this year, and also anothers. With such a decision and if the world have been in the second time the first time to some time the second time the second time the second time the second time. The wear of the world's championship rumor has represented more than one club as a core of 86–7.

The teams are about ovenly matched, the second time the second time the second time the first time to second time the second time. The was the best game seen in the Senior Church League the Erskines easily defeated the Y. M. C. A. back division muffing everything in reach, the Erskines were easily defeated the Y. M. C. A. back division muffing everything in reach, the Erskines were easily winners. The teams are about ovenly matched, the service of the total time the world that the senior church League the Erskines very easily being the boy. The teams are about ovenly matched, the service lasted about three minutes, and Jennings with the result and the team was a classy ag to f Murray's experience, but also had two of the Argo intermediates. Roy Ecclestone and L. Awrey, and also another of the Awrey brothers. With such a combination of football artists, it was the intermediate of the Awrey brothers. With such a combination of football artists, it was the intermediate of the Assemsions were forced to bite the dusk, but at that they should have won. They allege that Farrell, the referee, got excited in the last quarter, and allowed the First Church an undesserved try. The ball was kicked over the line to McKelvie, who was not given yards, in fact, it was a regular regime of the most brilliantly contested games believed that a player did not have to give yards behind the goal. It was one of the most brilliantly contested games seen in junior football dicicles. The teams played straingt football, and while there was considerable unnecessary roughness; the offenders were promptly punished. The First Methodist team depended on their bucking and rumning abilities. The First Church mem did not hold their wings, and the signal work was of little use to them, but they demonstrated that they were well up in the art of tacking. The men never missed a tackle, and besides, always brought their men down hard.

The First Methodist back division worked like clockwork, and could hardly be improved upon. Ecclestone was about the best man. He pulked off some fine runs, and did most of the kicking. On the wing line Graham was the most conspicuous man. He was flying wing, and se asily showed his class by his following up and tackling. Norman also did well.

The Ascensions' best man, as usual, was McKelvie. He caught well. On the wing line Myles and Gow were conspicuous. The Farrell brothers were the officials.

Methodist Church (8)-- Full back, Laing; halves, Awrey, Ecclestone and Hill; quarter, Chagnon; scrimmage, Robinson, Miller, Buttingham; wings, Treleaven, Graham, Awrey, Lumsden,

Norman, Longhurst.
Ascensions (7)—Full back. McKelvie; halves, Otton, Moore, Campbell; quarter, Manson; scrimmage, O. Kerr, Wartz, Myles; wings, Gow. Greisch, Dillon, Nixon, Crocker, W. Moore.

them from being whitewashed. The Westinghouse during the whole of the game played rings around the S. O. S., and had no difficulty whatever in keeping the play always in the neighborhood of the S. O. S. goal. The final score was 18—1.

In the game between the Scots and Lancashires, 18 and Lancashires, 28 as some of the regular players, 28 some of the regular players, 28 some of the regular players, 28 some of the regular players, as some of the regular players, as some of the regular players, as some of the regular players, and the ball was kept continuing busy, and the ball was kept continuing the move. Captain Wilkins, of the Memore 3; final, Fordham 21, Swarthmore 3; final, Fordham 21, S

BRANTFORD TEAM WINS INTER-CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

at Britannia Park on Saturday Afternoon Before a Large Crowd.



proved futile. Argos did not give Gerard his yards, and Ottawas pressed them back. Gerard made a great run, which seemed to make Ottawa brace up. Mert Kent did some great punting, while the Ottawa backs responded with several pretty runs. Johnstone made a fine run, but toot the ball; then Gerard did likewise, and Argos had a chance, but Stronach blooked the punt. Mert Kent kicked again, and it was 7 to 5 for Argos.

A Kent was hurt in a collision, McCann pulled off a great run to Argos 40 yard line. The Argo back division was fine, however, not having made a finable.

Half-time score: Argos 7, Ottawa 5, THIRD QUARTER.

Ottawa gained by kicks, and commenced to play all around the visitors, McCann kicked for a rouge. Ottawa 6, Argos 7.

A. Kent was hurt in a collision, McCann pulled off a great run to Argos fumbled and Stronach fell on the ball. Argos saved again, and Kilt downed Mert Kent for a safety touch. Ottawa 8, Argos 7.

A. Kent saved by a great run out. Ottawa 8, Argos 7.

A. Kent fumbled and Stronach fell on the ball. Argos asved again, and Kilt downed Mert Kent for a safety touch. Ottawa 8, Argos 7.

A. Kent fumbled and Stronach dribed in over for a touchdown. Ottawa 11, Argos 7.

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A. Kent fumbled and Stronach dribed with the word of the content with two runs to the form. Ottawa 11, Argos 7.

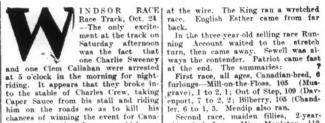
A. Kent fumbled and Stronach dribed with the word of the pattern was the final, and the Brantfordites entered the contest with two runs to the form. Ottawa 11, Argos 7.

A. Kent fumbled and Stronach dribed with the content of the pattern of the p

F T E R BEING ! over an error, and allowed the G., S. &

AT WINDSOR ON SATURDAY.

Mill-on-the-Floss Proved the Best of the Canadian Bred Horses-Fort



riding. It appears that they broke into the stable of Charles Crew, taking Caper Sauce from his stall and riding him on the roads so as to kill his chances of winning the event for Canadian-breds in the afternoon, which was the first on the programme. These men will be held on remand until Tuesday, when the case will again come up. Callahan was held at the point of a revolver until a policeman came along, taking him to the station.

The card was a featureless one, and the fields were small, due to the numerous scratches and the fact that many of the horses were shipped to Baltimore. There was a drizzling rain falling all afternoon, which showed its effect on the attendance, which was the smallest of the meeting. The track was heavy, and made fast time out of the question.

In the first event Millon-the-Floss pulled into an easy lead at the top of the turn, and won eased up. Out of Step always next best. Bilberry easily third.

Miss Mapleton assumed the lead at the start in the second race, and showed the way home, winning under restraint. Acolin was always second.

In the forth race Merman and Mac Henley fought it out all the last six teenth, Merman outgaming Mae Henley (Wilson), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1.462.5.

RACE Oct. 23 race. English Esther came from far back. In the three-year-old selling race Run-

WHO WILL WIN THE BIG FIGHT?

(A. P. Despatch.)

ng public awaits the conclusion of the contract formalities and the selecion of a place for the battle, discussion of the relative merits of Jim Jeffries, the ex-time boilermaker and Jack Johnson, his black opponent to e, goes on unabated. This Jeffries-Johnson bout

This Jettries-Johnson bout gives strong early promises of eclipsing in importance any previous fight, for it lends itself to every angle of sporting interest and variety of specula-

Jeffries' dislike for Johnson is well known, and it will be business with the retired champion from the moment he clambors through the ropes. Johnson once knocked out Jack Jeffries, a brother of Jim, and this added to the fact that Johnson brought Jeff out of his retirement when he was happy in the thought that he was through with fighting has not served to increase any good will of Jeffries towards Johnson.

That Jeffries' condition is excellent is apparent to those who have met him Jeffries' dislike for Johnson is well

since his return from Europe. He train (A. P. Despatch.)

York, Oct. 24.—While the sported realously abroad, but it is still a
question whether he has the hitting question whether he has the hitting power and strength that put out Fitz-simmons and Corbett. Four years of idleness must be taken into considera-tion that if Jeffries can show any thing of the form that he displayed in his last fight with Corbett, his friends maintain that he will again be cham-pion,

"I never went into the ring but once with a hard feeling toward the other fellow," said Jeff to-night. "That was Monroe, and he went out in two the said of the sa Morroe, and he went out in two rounds. This Johnson has been making too much noise, and I think a white man should be champion, anyway, so you can figure out what's going to happen to him."

Johnson has proved himself to be a marvelous defensive fighter, and when he saw good openings, showed flashes of punching power. Having never been fully extended, Johnson is an unknown quality. He is younger than Jeffries, and in his prime.

Geo. Little, his manager, is expected in this city to-morrow night and the

in this city to-morrow night and the fixing up of articles will soon follow.

American Football.

At Philadelphia—First half, Univ. of Penn. 0, Penn. State 0; final, Univ. of Penn. 3, Penn. State 3. At New York—First half, Fordham 3, Swarthmore 3; final, Fordham 21. Swarthmore 3. At Cambridge—First half, Harvard 6. Bronw 0; final, Harvard 11. Brown 0. At Pittsburg—First half, Pittsburg 6. Carlisle 3. At Amberst—First half, Amberst 6. Dartmouth 6; final, Dartmounth 12, Am-

ersity 0. At Milwaukee—First half, Michigan 6 Marquette 5.
At Madison-First half, Wisconsin 6.

Indiana 0.
First half, Princeton 0. LaFayette 0.
At Rochester—First half, West High
34. Lockport High 0.
At Rochester—First half, East High
47. Cascadilla 0.
At Itheca—First half, Cornell 10, Vermont 0. mont 0.
At West Point-First half, Army 9,

At Lencaster-First haif, F. and M. 0, Haverford 4.

The hop consumption of England is decreasing.

Liniment makes a good excuse, because, you know, it does smell powerful like whiskey, and it can be worked without detection if the bruise happens

some waggish friends in

to be on your face, and the solicitous one properly concerned for your safety.

All those six novices didn't shine par-ticularly. In fact, about five of 'em dispersed gloom.

. . .

day afternoon. It was a ton all the way 'Varsity advanced another step wards the Intercollegiate champions Varsity advanced another wards the Intercollegiate championship honors by defeating Ottawa College by a Saturday. McGil

The betting is 20 to 7 on the Tigers for the game with the Winged Wheel aggre-gation to-day.

If the Rough Riders, with the advantage of their own grounds, can only beathe Argos by a score of 20 to 10, wha will the Jungle Terrors do to the Senators on the 6th of November.

COMMENT

AND GOSSIP

That quarter cut oak bracket that we paid a quarter of a plunk for and smashed our thumb nailing it up in our den to hold that cup we were going to win in that novice race on Saturday, will have to suffer the indignity of having bored in it and be used as a pipe rack, instead of having the honor of be-ing the resting place for a steeplechase trophy. Twas ever thus.

If that novice race had only been on

Although a couple of the riders fot falls in the second race on Saturday, none of them were so badly hurt, but that a vapor bath and a rub down at Dr. Wickins' sanatorium put them back in comfortable physical condition.

That Alert-Y. M. C. A. game at the cricket Grounds on Saturday afternoon must have been some class as a scraping contest. Fortunately a half a dozen of those husky senior Tigers' wings were on hand to read the riot act, also to enforce it.

Thomond lived up to expectations by romping home a winner in the thorough-bred race at the point to point races on Saturday afternoon. Henderson rode a heady race, and kept his mount well in

The Tiger Cubs defeated the Dundas juniors by a score of 18 to 0 on Natur-day afternoon. It was a case of flamil-

seore of 63 to 2 on Sanfell an easy prey to Queen's.

THE NIGHT THE BALL

It was the night of the county ball. The excitement and the swift motion of the dance had sent a warm, rich flush to her cheeks.

Of the many admiring eyes that followed her in and out of the masy waltz two pairs, each bent upon her from different parts of the room, showed more than ordinary zeal in the persistence of their surveillance. The music stopped.

stopped.

Sybil Moore on her way to a sorbet au kirsch passed the possessor of one of those pairs of interested eyes.

"Will you excuse me just a moment, Mr. Wright?" she asked her partner.

"I shall join you shortly at the palm settee in the red room."

Sybil turned and held out her hand to the possessor of the eyes. "I saw you

Sybil turned and held out her hand to the possessor of the eyes. "I saw you arrive. How d'you do?"
"Sybil, you look lovely to-night."
"Don't talk nonsense, Percy."
"You know I mean what I say."
"Aren't you tired of rolling out the same pretty speeches to every pretty woman you meet?"
"You are unjust, Sybil. You know, dear, that I love you."
"And if I so far forgot myself as to yield, where, think you, would your love lead me?" She looked across the room and encountered another pair of eyes. Those were eyes of fire—and purposeful. Something was going to happoseful. Something was going to hap pen, she told herself, and that shortly Sybil, can't you be serious? Methinks the times be

"Sybil, can't you be serious?"
"Methinks the times be strangely changed, my Don Juan. Adam is now the tempter, not the tempted."
"Now you know very well how stupid it is to talk like that. You know that Eve is still the temptress."
"Percy, you've grown sententious. But I must leave you. Mr. Wright will be coming back for me."
"Gad! she's a peach," muttered Percy Marlow as he moved towards the smokeroom, "and, hang me, if I let her slip.

ments also stepped into the evening air. Sybil was a witness of these silent departures and grew apprenhensive, but she could not break up the set however great was her desire to get away. Percy Marlow leaned an elbow on the balustrade of the veranda and gave himself over to the contemplation and puffing smoke wreaths.

Etddenly a footstep upon the gravel just behind him roused him from dreamind. But before he had time to turn or to speak a man stood at his side. "Delightfully cool out here, Mr. Marlow," commented the newcomer.

"D'you want me to argue the point?" No. I want to says something on quite a different matter. D'you mind having a stroll round the lake? It's pleasanter than here and we're less likely to be interrupted."

"What is it you want to say? Nothing serious, I hope. I make a rule never to talk seriously at a bair."

"So I imagined."

"What I say My name's John Dear

"So I imagined.
"What do you mean?"
"What I say. My name's John Deane.
Am I quite plain?"
"Very!" assented Percy, meaningly. "Very!" assented Percy, meaningly.
"Let that stand. Will you walk round

"No need. Say what you've got to say here. I can spare you just five min-

"You may be induced to spare me longer than that, though I reckon five minutes will just be about enough to say what I've got to say."
"Make it less if you can."
"You return to London this morning, I believe?" It was now approaching 2 a.m.

a.m.
"Not if I know it," replied Percy.
"Who told you that story?"
"We need not discuss that. I think, however, you will consent to leave Levenworth by the 5.30 express."
"Then you think wrongly, my good sir. I do not think this conversation is likely to interest me, permit not excited.

likely to interest me; permit me to wish you good morning."

Deane held up his hand. "You lowed me five minutes, Marlow; t

a not yet up."
"Well, what is it you want to say?"
"Are you going to marry Mi

"What the d--- is that to you!"
"Much-very much. Will you answer

Certainly not. I decline to discuss "Certainly not. I decline to discuss Miss Moore with you. Let me pass."
"Not yet, Mr. Marlow. You've been contriving to see a good deal of Miss Moore for some months past. You met her, I believe, in London; you seem to take a great interest in her, and now you come here to—well, you know best what."

"Again I ask, do you intend to marry Sybil Moore?"

Sybil Moore?"

"Does a man marry every girl he pays compliments or attentions to."

"Don't try to pass it off that way. I ask a straight question."

"And what right have you to ask a question at all?"

"Sybil Moore is more to me than she is to you. Now do you understand?"

"Then why the deuce don't you marry the girl?" At last Marlow had struck his opponent in a weak spot.

the girl?" At last Marlow had struck his opponent in a weak spot.

John Deane could be masterful enough with other men; he could play as good a game of polo as any in the country, he was generally in at the death with the hounds, riding a thoroughbred that no one else cared to bestride—but marry Sybil Moore! He had never somehow felt courageous enough to ask the momentous question.

"You can't summon up enough cour-age to take the plunge yourself, and so you're jealous because another man steps in and threatens to carry off the

steps in and threatens to carry off the prize. Don't you think you're in rather a false position?"

John Deane in very helplessness would have liked to choke the speaker, but he restrained the passion that was surging within him.

"Just now," he replied, as calmly as surging within him. "Just now," he replied, as calmly as possible, "you as good as said you didn't want to marry Miss Moore. Do you think, then, that you are playing a straight game by hunting after her and making people talk?"

"And do you think that disturbs me?"

"Very likely not; I am far from interested in what disturbs you, but when Miss Moore's name is coupled in



THE WIDOWER.

THE WIDOWER.

A word or so, Sister Snow, I mustn't leave unsaid

Afore the parson hitches us—then he kin go ahead:
I know yew can't weave through my life like her that's passed away,
Nor share with me th' bygone years that streaked her hair with gray,
Nor live th' patient toil an' trust, the tragic sacrifice,
Which make th' mem'ry sacred-like o' her in paradise—
But barrin' all them blessed ties, I 'low that yew will do
Ter be a source o' solace yet as simply No. 2.

THE WIDOW.

I make no bones, Deacon Jones, o' sayin' I don't keer
How frank yew be ef bein' frank makes our relations clear;
I own that I still treasure up my best love fer th' man
Who beaved his dyin' gasp while holdin' of my han';
An' though he now be of th' past, my heart fer him I save,
Because he fit th' uphill fight, an' he wuz true an' brave—
But all aside from thoughts like them I reckon yew will do
Ter smoothen my remainin' days as merely No. 2.

the village beershops with yours I have LIVELY DAYS IN SCOTLAND. something to say."
"Come, come; haven't we had enough
of this talk?"

of this talk?"
"Once again, sir, I tell you that until
you have decided to leave Levenworth
by the 5.30 express you don't enter that
ballroom. Is that clear?"

ballroom. Is that clear?"
"Perfectly. And if I refuse and tell
you just as plainly that I will not be
dictated by uo or anyone clse."
"Then I shall pitch you into the
water." The words were spoken with
the most dispassionate calmness, while
a slight nod and elevation of the eyebrows left no doubt as to what John
Deare meant

Ten minutes later he had thrown his half smoked cigarette into the fire. The hot atmosphere of the room seemed antagonistic to his nerves, and he passed on to the lobby and thence out into the cool, refreshing air.

Another man, who had been a deeply interested watcher of Percy's movements also stepped into the evening air. Sybbil was a witness of these silent departures and grew apprenhensive. The property of the could not break up the read and down the second or the could not break up the read and down the second or the could not break up the read and down the second or the could not break up the read and down the second or the could not break up the read and down the second or the struggle that he felt was coming. "You cursed interloper, don't vas coming the could not to grip the other's through his half compressed lips. His right hand the two men losed.

Bit by bit Marlow was forced along the veranda and down the second or the could not break up the read through his comfortable.

closed.

Bit by bit Marlow was forced along the veranda and down the steps. He was clutching his opponent in an uncomfortably passionate embrace, but his legs were not able to withstand the powerful advance of the other's. The odds were very much in favor of his getting the promised bath head-first from the top of the rustic bridge near-liv.

by.

"Mercy! What are you doing?" It was the repressed cry of a woman who came hurrying toward the men through the trees and the gloom. They ceased struggling for a moment. She came nearer. It was Sybil Moore just released from the most trying dance she ever went through.

"Do come away from each other, I entreat you!" She waited while the men slowly released each other. "John, what does it all mean!"
"Oh—er—nothing much, Sybil," Deane

"Oh-er-nothing much, Sybil," Deane "Oh—er—nothing much, Sybil," Deane managed to reply after some hesitation.

"John, that's not true. You've been quarreling, and about me, too. You surely don't think I care for Mr. Marlow. How blind and stupid you've both been. Why, there's only one man I care for, and thanks to Mr. Marlow," placing her hand on Deane's shoulder, "I've got him".

Block Signals Cross Continent.

Block Signals Cross Continent.

Except for a few short distances, totalling 127 miles, automatic block signals now extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. According to the Railroad Age Gazette, of the distance unprotected by this system, 93.4 miles on the Southern Pacific in the Sierra Navada Mountains uses the electrictrain staff. The next longest gap, 20 miles in length, occurs where a change of the line is about to be made. The remaining gaps are due to bridges and points where changes are in progress. The line thus operated by the block system extends from Jersey City on the The line thus operated by the block sys-tem extends from Jersey City on the Atlantic to Oakland on the Pacific, over a total distance of 3.245 miles, and it in-cludes the Lehigh Valley Railway to Buffalo, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern to Chicago, the Chicago & Northwestern to Council Bluffs, the Unon Pacific Railway wo Ogden and the outhern Pacific Railway to Oakland.

Foreign Medicines in Russia.

With a view to preventing the sale of worthless articles at exorbitant prices the Russian Government has not only forbidden the importation into Bassi of a long list of panacea, catholica and theriacs, and of numerous so-called theriacs, and of numerous so-called 'patent medicines," but it has also encted that no new medical substance acted that no new medical substance, nor any new compound intended to be used in therapeutics, shall be admitted into or sold in Russia without the sanction of the medical department at St. Petersburg. The control of the entire trade is in the hands of the minister trade is in the hands of the minister of commerce and manufactures. Applications for the admission of new articles are referred to a medical board; which in turn refers to a chief medical inspector, who examines and reports back to the board, which then enters its decision.

St. Louis Post.

The Clans at the Annual Gatherings and Society Deer Hunting.

London-Scotland has been the happy hunting ground of English and Anglo American society for the last monthliterally the happy hunting ground, for not only has social gayety been centred there, but deer stalking, deer driving, grouse shooting and cub hunting have

been the sports of royalty, of statesmen and of rich Americans who have taken castles and estates there.

All Scotland is en fete in September, for then is held the annual gathering of the clans. Competitions of all sorts take place—games, races, weight throwing, high jumping, and, best of all, dancing, and bagpipe playing. The visitors from London take in the meetings as part of their programme of pleasure. All who have a trace of Scotch blood don the kilt or the tartan. It is the fashion to be Scotch in the autumn. Scotch in the autumn.

The Inverness-shire gathering is the argest and most fashionable of all, and this year more Americans than ever before were seen among the crowd assembled in the grounds where the events
took place. Mrs. Bradley Martin, whose
fine estate, Balmacan, has been filled
with guests, mostly compatriots, was
much in evidence, with Lord and Lady
Craven, Frederick Townsend Martin and
others in her house party. Mrs. Smith
and Miss Drexel drove over from Tulloch Castle and Mrs. Amory More motored her visitors over from her fine place
near by. this year more Americans than ever be

near by.
King Edward were there. He goes Aling Edward were there. He goes from one great estate to another, mak-ing informal visits to his friends. Though strict court etiquette is dispensed with, still everything is planned with reference to his wishes. Coverts remain unhunted still everything is planned with retail to his wishes. Coverts remain unhunted and deer are kept in prime condition till King Edward arrives. Sometimes these estates cover 25,000 acres, sometimes 40,000, so plenty of shooting and hunting can be obtained. When all visits have been paid King Edward goes to his own castle at Balmoral and with a few of his intimate associates has day after day of the sports he likes.

Deer driving has replaced deer stalking as his favorite pursuit since he has grown older, heavier and less athletic than he was. In deer stalking the stag is followed on foot, sometimes on all fours, over hill and dale till a favorable fours, over hill and dale till a favorable fours, over hill and dale till a favorable

than he was. In deer starting the sag is followed on foot, sometimes on all fours, over hill and dale till a favorable moment comes for a shot. In deer driving the deer are beaten up and driven before the hunters, who are posted in butts, where they can take aim easily. This method saves a good deal of exer-tion, but it takes skill to bring down a stag which is driven forward at full

stag which is driven forward at full speed.

Six fine stags in one day King Edward brought down with the rifie last week. There are still about 50,000 acres in the royal deer forest at Balmoral. King Edward is proud of his Stewart ancestors and from the moment he enters the Highlands he appears in a kill of the hunting Stewart tartan with a dark green background. In the evening the brilliant red and pale blue royal Stuart tartan replaces the quieter hunting kilt.

The Prince of Wales and his sons also wear the kilt and tartan. Their favorite sport is deer stalking. Thirteen stags have recently been brought down by the Prince of Wales and one by young Prince Edward.

Many English wome nare proud of Many English wome nare proud of Wen I'm all grow ed up tall and big.

Many English wome nare proud of Many English wome nare proud of their provess at deer stalking. Lady Loder brought down one of the largest stags of the season recently, a magnifi-cent animal weighing twenty stone. Am-erican women have not evinced any en-thusiasm for deer stalking heretofore, women have not evinced any en-m for deer stalking heretofore, is year the Marquise de Ganay nished herself by shooting a fifnusiusin

but this year the Marquise de Gan distinguished herself by shooting a steen stone stag.

Grouse shooting has been rather failure this year, and the advance ports of the partridges are depressi to sportsmen. Pheasants promise to plentiful.

tor, who examines and reports back to the board, which then enters its decision.

Wifey—If I cook for you a whole month, what do I get? Hubby—All the life insurance and a long black veil.—
St. Louis Post.

Two little girls were out walking, when they passed the big brick building of an orphan asylum. "That, Minnie," asid Rosy, anxious to impart her knowledge to her younger sister, "is where the little orphans live. Mr. and Mrs. Ornan are both dead."



SCRAP BOOK 4 POETRY

The Dapper Stranger

(Roohester Post Express.
"I was with Cook," the stranger Said the editor, "Say no more, but come into my sanctum here And write a page or more."

"I was with Cook," the stranger Said the editor, "Say no more— I prithee write at double speed, For we close the forms at 4.

"Give us a tale of the man who fared Into the great unknown, And we will set it with double leads Au1 use your own haif-tone."

"I know not," quoth the drapper man,
"And as I remarked before,
I was with Cook." "Nay, nay, I know,"
Said the editor, "Say no more." "Tell me the tale of his early life, His struggles in manhood's prime, How he started out in win the wo With a fortune of half a dime.

"Give us the yarn, we'll pay you fair, At double the usual rates, And we will get an extra out That'H scoop the United States."

"I cannot write," said the dapper man,
"But to remark I'm free
That I was with Cook, the tourist chap,
On a jaunt through New Jersee."

Then the editor spake him never But—ah, the subject pains! Suffice to say the coroner called And gathered up the remains.

THE NEWSPAPER GUY.

see a man pushing his way through the lines of the cops where the work of the fire fiend shines.
The chief?' I inquire—but a fireman replies:
'Oh, no: why that's one of those newspaper guys."

see a man walk through the door of a show Where great throngs are blocked by the sign "S. R. O." "Is this man the star that no ticket he buys."
"Star nothin! He's one of those newspaper guys."

And he scorns the police, but he brings him to book, "Sherlock Helmes?" I inquire—some one scornfully cries: "Sherlock h—! Naw: that's one of those newspaper guys."

And some day I'll pass by the great Gate
of Gold
And see a man pace through unquestioned
and bold.
"No: he carries a pass—he's a newspaper
"No: he carries a pass—he's a newspaper guy."

Benjamin Scoville in the Louisville Her-

THE FROST SPIRIT.

He comes—he comes—the Frost Spirit comes!
You may trace his footsteps now
On the naked woods and the biasted fields
and the brown hill's wither'd brow.
He has smitten the leaves of the gray old
trees where their pleasant green and
forth,
And in winds, which follow wherever he
goes, have shaken them down to earth!

He comes—he comes—the Frost Spirit comes!
—from the frozen Labrador—
From the lee bridge of the Northern seas,
which the white bear wanders o'er—
Where the fisherman's sall is stiff with ice,
and the luckless forms below
In the sunless cold of the atmosphere into
marble statues grow!

He comes—he comes—the Frost Spirit comes!
—on the rushing Northern blast,
And the dark Norwegian pines have bow'd as
his fearful breach went past,
With an unsoroch'd wing he has durried on,
where the fires of Heela glow
On the darkly heautful sky above and the
ancient ice below.

When I go to my gram'ma's an'
She gets done klasin' me,
I wonder what's to happen nex',
I wonder what's to happen nex',
Con't have to 'cite no ''Golden Tex' '
At Gram'ma's—no, sir-ee!)

W'en I'm all grow ed up tall and big I don't know w'ich I'll be— A sram'ma or a gram'pa, 'cause They're bof so good to me! —Marie Leuise Tompkins, in H. Weekly.

Weekir.

"It's all very well for you to preach economy," said his wife, "but I ontice whenever I cut down expenses that you smoke better cigars and spend more money for your own leasure than at any other time." "Well, confound it, what do you suppose I want you to economize for, anyway?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Politeness costs nothing." said the man who quotes proverbs. "You are wrong again," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "You have evidently not figured how much it costs to persuade a New York waiter to look pleasant and saw "Thank you."—Washington Star.

Little Ted, seven years old, was sent to the bathroom for a "good serub" hefore dinner, but returned so quickly that his mother declared he couldn't possibly have washed himself. He replied: "Truly, I did, mother, and if you don't believe it you can just go and look at the towel."—Delineator.

The cartoonist's wife was talking to a friend.

The cartoonist's wife was talking to a

"I just know Fred didn't want to work "I just know Fred didn't want to work at the office last night," she said.
"Why do you know!" was asked.
"Because in his eleep he said, "Well,
I'll stay, but I don't know what to draw."—Lippincott's Magazine.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called resuscies but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year."

James McGune,

105 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.
Pinasant, Palatabla. Poisnt. Tasts Good.
Do Good. News Bichen, Waskus or Getpe100. 25c, 25a. Never seld in bulk. The gurtime tables thamped C.C. Guaranteed to
pure ar your money back.

THE OUTING MAGAZINE FOR NO-

VEMBER.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson's article, "Bringing the Outdoor Indoors," is the leading feature of popular interest in the Outing Magazine for November. Mr. Walter Camp, probably the chief authority in the country on matters pertaining to football, contributes the first article of a series by him, entitled "Heroes of the Gridiron," a vivid look back at the chief football personalities of the last generation. Other features of importance are: "Taking Care of Your Own Car." by Robert Sloss: "Building Up the Country by Rail," by Edward Hungerford; "In Southern Quail Fields," by Todd Russell; "The Funny Side of Football," by George Jean Nathan; "Southward With the Birds," by E. P. Powell; "Fall Fishing in the Atlantic Surf," by Louis Rhead; and "On Mediterranean Shores," a fascinating glimpse of Algiers, by Albert Bigelow Paine. Two unusually good short stories are "Euphemia of the Lingering Youth," by Emmet F. Harte, and "The Man Who Rode Purgatory," by Charles Alden Seltzer

"There was a time," said the old inhabitant, "when that piece of properly sold for a song." "Really!" replied the grand opera prima donua. "How very expensive.!"—Washington Star.

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where the

Hamilton Times

may be had

G. J. M'ARTHUR, Stationer, Rebecca Street, 4 deers from James.

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Job Printing of every description from a three-sheet mammoth poster, plain or in colors, to an address card.

Secondary

Nothing So Handy

WHEN PALS MUST PART. When two young men who've passed the bowl and laughed at quib and

smoked their pipes, believed in life and looked upon its best— Who've e'er been true when failure claimed the toll it takes from

o no ve given each the other's hand and helped him up again— The world must turn aside nor heed the honest tears that start, When two such men shall reach the forks where best of pals must part!

"Old pal" - there lurks within the words

a meaning more than friend—
A pledge, a trust, a fellowship that
only men can blend;
They've shared their woes, their cheer
and smiles, alike the worst and
best.

And pledged the word for what worth and overlooked the rest worth and overlooked the less.

They've drunk in silence 'round the board, and seen, with heavy heart.

The time when they shall reach the forks where best of pals must

They've passed the bowl and even made of Fate a happy jest.
But, comes at ime when cheer departs and Death becomes the guest.
Then two strong men shall clasp their hands and, ere the final ban.
Can look into each other's eyes and each can see—a Man!
It is no woman's heart that quails, nor childish tears that start.
When two such men stand at the forks where best of pals must part!
—John D. Wells.

Harris Tweeds.

Harris Tweeds.

Of all the classes of homespun probably the most famous is the Harris tweed, made on the island of Harris, it the Outer Hebrides, off the west coast of Scotland, but some of the tweeds known as "Harris" are made on the Isle of Lewis and also in the North Uist. All of these tweeds are legitimated designates as Harris tweeds, as they are made by almost identical methods, and it is practically impossible even for an expert it differentiate between tweeds made on these islands. These homespurs a heavy of weight, and the natives being proficient in the use of dyes, the cloth is uniformly of various soft colors, such a proficient in the use of dyes, the count is uniformly of various soft colors, such as browns, greets, drabs, or rich and harmonious blendings of these colors. It is a curious fact that very few of these islanders possess the secret of dyeing black, and grey is likewise an uncommon color in a real Harris tweed. These color in a real Harris tweed. Inest tweeds have generally, but not invariably, a questionably pleasant odor, with which any one who has ever worn a Harris tweed will be instantly familiar, and which to a considerable extent comes and which to a considerable extent comes from peat smoke, or "peat reek," as it is called, peat being the fuel universally burned on these islands. The dyes also contribute to the odor as well, particu-larly a lichen called crottle, which is very redolent. The presence of this odor is one way of telling a gennime Harris from the machine made substitute.— From Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

"It seems queer that sie ever took a fancy to him. He isn't at all the kind of a man one would expect her to admire."
"I know; but he always had a way of notrcing it when she happened to have on a new hat or a gown that had just come from the dressmaker's."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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dding to our stock. The prices range from \$1.00 up.

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WHITE ROSE for pastry is une
Everything Fresh and Clean

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Worth Knowing. Worth Knowing.

Baby is very fond of apples, and the doctor told us we could give her a whoice one, peeled. He said that the tiny bits she could bite off with her four little teeth would not choke her, and the moisture of the apple would be cooling to her for a long time. But the smooth, round apple kept slipping from her chubby little hands; the big sister thought of this scheme; With a long tape needle, she drew a piece of tapethrough the needle, tied it together and slipped it over baby's head. Arranged slipped it over baby's head. Arranged in a nice, large stork bib and her apple necklace, baby enjoys many happy

nours.

Living in the city, where I am considerably annoyed by having to stop to put up my clothesime by tying it at both ends, I have attached a snaffic like those used on hitch ropes to each end of my line. Now all I have to do in to pass each end of the line around the horizon-

to be and catch the snap on the rope. It works most satisfactorily.

All empty spools are saved in our household, from the largest ribbon one to the timest buttonhole twist. When to the tiniest buttonhole twist. When-ever any dyeing is done, the accumulated spools are dropped into the solution. Then they are put away, to be brought out only in stormy weather. Supple-mented by meat skewers, their building possibilities are almost unlimited, and their gay colors have the most cheering effect needed by children on a rainy day.

Use of Slag Waste.

Blast furnace slag waste, of which there are millions of tons at present disfiguring the face of Great Britain, especially in the west of Scotland, is be-ing successfully treated, chemically and otherwise, for utilization as cement, the product being claimed as superior even to Portland cement, and much cheaper.

Money causes some people quite as much worry as the lack of it causes

PROBLEM FOR THE CHURCH.

Responsibilities of Onlario and Quebec to the West.

Dealt With by Superintendent of Baptist Missions.

Dr. Norton In James Street Baptist Church Yesterday.

Rev. W. E. Norton, D. D., preached a ine sermon in James Street Baptist Church yesterday morning, on "Home of the Home Mission work in Ontario nd Quebec. The leading feature of his address were that because of the prominent position Canada occupies the nations of the world to-day, the re the nations of the world to-day, the responsibilities attendant upon its opportunities must be recognized the exodus of Ontario and Quebec people to the West and across the line; the problem of the urban population of rapidly growing cities and the great perplexing problem of Christianizing the ever increasing foreign population in the cities and country districts. foreign population country districts.

speaker said the eyes of the were on Canada. The fabulous world were on Canada. The fabulous natural wealth of Canada, its rapidly growing population, the remarkable in-telligence exhibited by Canadian repre-sentatives when present at International Assmeblies, have given the country such hemarkable prominance that have hemarkable prominence that have made its opportunities of paramount signifi-

its opportunities of paramount significance.

Outario and Quebec hold the most prominence in everything in the Dominion except the wheat fields and with their great opportunities, there are the accompanying great reponsibilities.

The exodus from the provinces in question to the West means the depletion of membership in the churches, and the situation facing the Home Mission Board is a serious one.

Dr. Norton said he felt confident that the movement to the West would stop in the course of a few years, and the people will stay at home. This will be brought about by the recognition of the land values within the two Provinces. "It is a well-known fact that the principles that rule nations and thoughts that dominate them, originate in the cities," said the speaker. "If the national life is to be what it should be the city life must be kept what it should be. Cities are growing in Ontario and Quebec, and how are we meeting the growing population? Are we keeping pace? No," said Dr. Norton.

tario and Quebec, and how are we meeting the growing population? Are we keeping pace? No," said Dr. Norton.
An outline of some of the work the Baptist Church is doing in meeting the needs of growing cities of the two Provinces was given, which reflected credit on the energy put forth by the church. The needs of the demands of New Ontario were illustrated. The abnormal growth of some of the towns there, during the last year, was phenomenal, said the speaker.

The Heme Mission Board e speaker.
The Home Mission Board is making

parations for supplying amplurel accommodation in many newsparand cities.

towns and cities.

In conclusion, the great problem of the work among the foreign immigrants was referred to and, despite the fact that thousands of Canadians were leaving Ontario and Quebec, yet the population was increasing, consequent upon the great influx of foreigners.

An appeal for funds was made.

IN TROUBLE

Thomas Hannebury Accused of Stealing Auto Tools.

Thomas Hannebury, who has been wanted by the local police for the past three weeks, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constables Barrett and Cameron. Until three weeks ago Hannebury worked for Dr. Balfe, but, it is alleged, decamped with the doctor's automobile tools and failed to show up afterwards. The doctor wondered why he failed to return to his work, but did not miss the tools. The police, however, received word of the theft from a small boy and at once started a search for Hannebury. It is alleged that Hannebury after taking the tools endeavored to sell them at a number of places in the city. He has since been working in the neighborhood of Dundas. A couple of days ago the police officers asked Dr. Balfe if he had noticed that his automobile tools were missing, and the doctor said he had not but you investigation. Thomas Hannebury, who has been bile tools were missing, and the doctor said he had not, but upon investigating he found that they were gone. Hanne-bury returned to the city a few days ago and was arrested.

GREAT JOY

Over the Return of Little Stowaway to Toronto.

Tears of joy trickled down the cheeks of Mrs. Wm. Chappelle, 140 Victoria or Mrs. wm. Chappelle, 140 Victoria street, this (Saturday) morning, says the Toronto Star, and she laughed with al-most hysterical relief when a reporter brought her the glad news of the find-ing of her lost boy. It was the first laugh she had had since she first missed the little fellow at noon resterday.

at noon yesterday.

Led by an older boy, Alfred Chappelle, aged 5, wandered down to the waterfront yesterday noon, and some-how slipped aboard the Macassa unnoticed. The boat was away out in

noticed. The boat was away out in the lake before the pair were noticed. The purser of the Macassa cared for the lads, and on arriving at Hamilton turned them over to the police there, and the news was sent to the Toronto

Chappelle boy was scouring the wate front in a vain search for his little sor the kept it up until midnistic In the meantime the father of the He kept it up until midnight, when discouraged and exhausted, he returned to his home.

home. en the Star called at the Chappelle the wet-eved mother

NO DAMAGE.

Stadaconna Got Off and Is On Her Course.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24.-The big Canadian steamer Stadaconna, which ran aground at Bar Point Thursday night, reported out 22 inches forward and 16 inches aft. The tug Colton and the to mones aft. The tug Cofton and the lighter Rescue are at work, and it is estimated 30,000 to 40,000 bushels of wheat must be lightered before the vessel is released. The Stadaconna is owned by the Mackay interest of Hamilton, Ont., and she was built last winter at the Ecorse plant of the Great Lakes Engineering Works.

Mr. A. B. Mackay received word to-day that the Stadaconna had been re-leased, and was on her way to Buffalo. It was found necessary to lighter her only to the extent of 20,000 or 25,000 only to the extent of 20,000 or 25,000 bushels, and a close examination showed that she was not damaged at all.

PRACTISED AS OPTICIANS.

But They Are Accused of a Very Serious Crime.

C. N. Besant and Harry Sellers Are Under Arrest.

Charged With Procuring Women For Immoral Purposes.

C. N. Besant and Harry Sellers were arrested last night on a charge of procuring women for immoral nurposes They are supposed to be citizens of To ronto, but that is at present uncertain The police say they came here two weeks ago, from Toronto, and have

een carrying on an optical business in

been carrying on an optical business in a local drug store.

Prior to their being in Toronto they were in Montreal.

Their business as opticians was a legitimate one, says the local druggist, and he had no reason to suspect they were engaged in the iniquitous practice they stand accused of. The alleged proouring is said to have been carried on at night, and it is hinted by the police that the two men are agents for the white slave traffic in the large cities.

Sellers left the city last evening, when he heard the police were after him.

Sellers left the city last even him, he heard the police were after him. It was learned he was on a G. T. R. train that arrived in London at 7.10 p. m. The police were notified there, and Sellers was arrested on the arrival of the Sellers was arrested on the arrival of the train there. He was brought to the city this morning and will be arraigned with Besant.

DEATH OF MR. A. PATERSON.

Veteran Member of Collegiate Staff Passes Away.

Mr. Andrew Paterson, the veteran o all the male members of the teaching profession in Hamilton, passed away at his home. 38 Grant avenue, last night at

profession in Hamilton, passed away at his home, 38 Grant avenue, last night at about 9 o'clock, after an illness of several weeks' duration, but which was not thought to be of such a serious mature until almost the end.

On the 7th of this month he was obliged to give up his classes on account of illness. Pneumonia developed, but, while it was known he was very ill, no one thought the end was near, and he passed away quite suddenly.

Deceased was born in Ramsay, county of Lanerk, in 1847, and was a son of the late Andrew Paterson, a Scotchman who settled in Ramsay in 1818. He received his early training in Carleton Place Grammar School, and at the age of 18 went to Toronto. He completed his Normal School training in Toronto in 1869, and later received his M. A. degree from Trinity College.

He entered the teaching profession at Innesville, but went west and taught in Bothwell, Kincardine and Goderich. In 1873 he came to Hamilton and taught the senior form in the old Central School for almost two years, being then appointed to the staff of the Collegiate, first as a room master, and then taking history and geography as a specialist.

first as a room master, and then taking first as a room master, and then taking history and geography as a specialist. That position he held ever since. He was also professor of history in the Ontario Normal College from 1897 to 1907. Mr. Paterson was an active and life-long member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, of Barton Lodge. A. F. en 3. A.

Church, of Barton Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of the various bodies of the Scottish Rite of Freemasons and of the A. O. U. W.

Mr. Pateerson married a daughter of the late Mr. Robert Hopkins, who, with two daughters, Misses Grace and Drina, both at home, and one son, Dr. Robert Paterson, of this city, survives. Ye leaves also on son, Mr. John Paterson,

contractor.

Personally, Mr. Paterson was a man of gentle disposition, kind and thoughtful, and was held in the highest regard by all of the thousands of pupils who had

passed through his hands.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 3.30, to Hamilton Cemetery.

INTO THE BAY.

Wm. Manning Met With Mishap Last Night.

"Billy" Manning, McCormick's Hotel,

the well-known local Jehn, came ver near a fatal end last night. He, in company with three companions, went down to the bay at the foot of Picton street, about seven o'clock, intending to go out in a row boat. Manning would not go with the other three in one boat, and they went out and left him on the shore. In some manner he fell into the water, but managed to get out and walk three blocks, where he was found in an exhausted condition. The ambulance was sent for and he was taken to the City Hospital, and blankets and hot water bottles did him much good. His condition, when admitted there, was critical. When the Star called at the Chappelle home this morning, the wet-eyed mother was surrounded by a group of neighbors, who endeavored to console her. The father was again searching for the boy. The woman's joy knew no bounds when told where her son was. "Oh, they've found my boy—my little Alfred!" she exclaimed. And then came a torrent of questions about the circumstances of his being found. "He's my only boy. I'll never let him go away from me again," she said. "I could not close my eyes all last night. "He is an old-fashioned boy, and I'm sure he would make himself at home wherever he was. But I always thought he was afraid of the water."

Out in a row boat. Manning would not be boat, and they went out and let kime on the shore. In some manner he fell into the water, but managed to get out and walk three blocks, where he was found in an exhausted condition. The analysed condition, the analysed condition, the was taken to the City Hospital, and blankets and hot water bottles did him much good. "I'll never let him go away from me again," she said. "I could not close my eyes all last night. "He is an old-fashioned boy, and I'm any new ones.

Some girls never know which shade of hair they like best till they have tried them all."

When a man gives advice that doesn't pan out, his friends are not apt to let him forget it.

BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION.

Opening Will Take Place at 7.30 This Evening.

Higher Criticism and Laymen's Movement Important Topics.

Sessions Will Continue Until Friday Afternoon Next.

This evening, at 7.30 o'clock, the wenty-first annual convention of the will open in this city. The meetings are to be held in James Street Baptist Church, beginning with a song service to-night. The convention, while it will be the shortest on record, being confined within one week, will be important. The session devoted to the report of the Senate and Board of Goverenors of McMaster University, Tuesday afternoon, will be of especial interest as the relation of McMaster to higher criticism will be discussed. The Laymen's Missionary movement will also have a prominent place in the discussions. The chief features of the five days are: will open in this city. The meetings are

onday-7.30-Song service. Leader of the 8.00—Prayer and reading of Scripture.

Rev. H. McDiasmid, B. A.

8.15—Appointment of Nominating Committee.

Committee. 8.30—Words of welcome ,Rev. H. Ed-8.30-Worus gar Allen. 8.45-Address of retiring President, Mr. Thomas Urquhart. 9.15-Report of Nominating Commit-

Tuesday—
9.15—Report of the Sunday School
Board. Rev. B. W. Merrill, B. A., and
Dr. E. Ralph Hooper. Address by Dr.
Franklin McElfresh, of International
Sunday School Association. handay School Association.

2.00—Report of McMaster University
Chancellor A. C. McKay, D. D., and Mr

Graham.

8.00—Address of welcome by Mayor McLaren and representatives of other churches. Report of Home Mission Board. Rev. W. E. Norton, D. D., and Rev. C. W. Rose, M. A.

Vednesday—
9.15—Report of Board of Western Mis-ions. Rev. W. T. Graham and Rev. A. Mr. Fred L. Ratcliffe and Mr. G. W

2.00—Report on State of Religion.
Rev. C. E. MacLeod and Rev. W. F. Par-

cer.
3.45—Report of Ministerial Superan-mation Board, Mr. G. R. Roberts,
4.45—Report on Denominational Head-8.00—Report on Foreign Missions, Rev. G. Brown, D. D., and Rev. J. B. Chap-

A. Address by Rev. H. F. Laflamme, Thursday—
9.15—Report of Church Edifice Board.
Rev. W. F. Roadhouse and Rev. J. W.

Salton. 10.15—Report of Young People's

10.15—Report of Young People's Work.

10.45—Report of Christian Stewardship Committee. Rev. W. C. Weir, B. A. 2.00—Report of Grande Ligne Mission. Rev. R. R. McKay, B. A. 4.00—Report of Moral and Social Reform Committee. Mr. Henry Moyle and Rev. S. E. Grigg, B. A. Discussion on the Church's Attitude Toward Legislation. Rev. J. B. Kennedy, M. A. 8.00—Report on Laymen's Missoinary Movement. Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, Mr. S. J. Moore and Mr. J. N. Shenstone. Friday—

9.15—Report on Baptist Union in Can-

da. Discussion. 2.00—Board Meetings. Each of the evening meetings will be preceded by a song service beginning at 7.30. Each morning meeting will be preceded by devotional exercises beginpreceded by devotional exercises begin-ning at 9.00, and each afternoon meeting by devotional exercises beginning at 1.45.

A BAD BOY

"Swiped" Quarter He Got From Girl For a Paper.

Helena Woods, a girl residing Belmont avenue, Crown Point, had one betimen a dollar stolen on Saturday, by none other than that indispensable unit to every newspaper office a news-boy, according to the story she told

the police.
She tendered a 25-cent piece to a newspaper vendor, who was apparently about seven years old.

"Stay a minute lady while I go and get change," said the little itinerant. That was the last she saw of him or her quarter. She told her story to Inspector MoMahon at the City Hall police station.

A \$500 FIRE

In Two Chinese Laundries on John Street South.

Soo Hung, 193 John street south, of Mongolian ancestry, had a merry little blaze in his laundry last night about 9.30. A little jumbo stove got over heated, and set fire to the flimsy wall, neated, and set fire to the Hinsy wall, and there was quite a flare up. The flames spread from Soo's frome building to an adjacent one of similar structure occupied by Isaac Goldberg, of Israelitish descent. The fire lighters soon put the blaze out, but not before \$500 damage was done to both places.

For Thanksgiving Dinner.

Shell and bulk oysters, Long Point ducks, squabs, rabbits, turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese, prime beef, Cambridge sausage, lamb, veal, Brussels sprouts, cranberries, oyster plant, sweet potness, artichokes, quince, plum puddings, pudding sauce, muffins, crumpets, grapefruit, comb honey, sweet cider, fine old table sherry.—Peebles, Hobson & Co., Ltd.

THE WEATHER.

Toronto, Oct. 24.—The disturbance bassed south of the great lakes during Saturday is now off the Atlantic coast, with indications that it will cause gales with indications that it will cause gales in the Maritime Provinces. The weather to-day has been fine and warmer in the western Provinces; fair and cool in Ontario, and rain in along the seaboard.

Lakes and Georgian Bay—South and southeast winds, with a little higher

southeast winds, when temperature.
Upper St. Lawrence and Ottawa—
Moderate winds; fair and cool.
Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and Maritime Provinces—Increasing northeast and east winds, with rain.
Superior—Southerly winds, fair and

milder.
Western Provinces—Fine and mild.

FAREWELL TO

CHIEF HEATH. City Firemen Do Honor to Their Old Companion.

A presentation of a fine large trav elling trunk and a fountain pen was made to Lieutenant Thomas Heath on fire department prior to his leaving the city to take up the chiefship of the Saskatoon fire department. The Cen tral Fire Station has been the scene of many similar pleasant functions. The boys of the fire brigade in this city insist that no comrade shall leave them to go as a fire fighter in another city regard. Heath knew not what was in regard. Heath knew not what was in store for him when he was persuaded to be present at the Central Fire Hall at 2.30 Saturday. There were some of the boys from every station in the city there. Then the chief, in his usual good humor, was there with his two good-natured assistants, "Wall" and "Boy," followed by several city fathers. It was the chief who made the presentation. He told Heath many nice things. He was sorry to lose such a good fireman, but glad another of his men was chosen to such a responsible position.

position.

Ald. Clark, chairman of the Fire and Ald. Clark, chairman of the rire and Water Committee, also said good things about the efficiency of the fire depart-ment; spoke of the recognition it was receiving all over the Dominion, for when other cities wanted men as chiefs it is here they come. He wished Heath it is here they come. He wished success, and so did Ald. Anderso

success, and so did Ald. Anderson.
Ald. Lees said he was up in the west this year and sat up and took particular notice of fire departments, but they can't touch Hamilton's. He said he saw Gilbert at Saskatoon, and saw many improvements he had instituted, so Heath would find things were not so raw for him when he got there, Gilbert had laid a good foundation.
Ald. Hopkins said, he did not like to see men going from the city depart.

see men going from the city de ment, though it showed that they ood at the business.
Assistant Chiefs James and Aitchison spoke on behalf of the men, and if wishing will make their old comrade suc

ssful and happy, his success and hap ness are assured. cessful and happy, his success and hap-piness are assured.

"Chief" Heath replied. He couldn't say what he felt, for he was too full of the feeling of appreciation to say many words. He was honestly grate-ful to all who had so kindly assisted in making his farewell so memorable. He left on the 5.45 p. m. G. T. R. train for the west.

HAD SECURED A GOOD WAD.

Eleven-Year-Old Boy Trying to

He was searched, and in a little tin box in his pocket was found another \$20 bill. The boy then told how he had got up in the night, stolen the money from a drawer in the house, and in-tended to catch the early train to the Royal city, as he had heard that city offered excellent advantages for an exhibition of a boy's spending abili-tics.

ties.

The young prodigal was held it custody till seven o'clock, the 'ime that 'ine constable went off duty. He was then taken to his home on Bay street north. taken to his home on Bay street north. The family were not up, and after loud knocking at the door, the bey's mother came down. She was surprised to learn what had happened, but her chief concern was to keep the news from father. She tearfully thanked the G. T. R. official for his consideration in not taking him to the police station.

On Saturday Constable Darroch was up town when the boy's father accosted him and thanked him for his kindness, proving that he (the father) had heard all the particulars of the escapade.

WHO HAS IT ?

A Times reader is anxious to get a copy of "Young Canada Was There," a patriotic poem which was widely printed after the battle of Paardeburg. If any readers has it in a scrap book, a copy would oblige. You'll Pay \$15 For

One of our fine suits or overcoats more cheerfully than you've ever done before. You'll realize that you're getting some-thing unusual. As good for us as for you--Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James -Fred Skerrett, the

-Fred Skerrett, the well-known sporting goods dealer, King street east, was taken to the City Hospital yester-day, suffering from appendicitis. He was successfully operated upon and to-day is resting nicely.

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is so conveniently located that no one has to go far out of his way to become a customer. Established over twenty-two years ago by conservative men. Start an

Notices of Births, Marriages Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

MARRIAGES

YOUNG—OLIPHANT—At Strathalian, North Grimsby, the residence of Mr. David Allan, uncle of the bride, on Thureday, Oct. 2lat, 1996, by Rev. John Mur, M. A., Sydney Young, Bartle, Cube, to Mary Evelyn Asnes, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Oliphant, of Salitiest, Ont.

DEATHS.

PATERSON.—At his late residence, 28 Grant avenue, Hamilton, on Sunday, 24th October, 1966. Andrew Paterson, M.A., aged 62 years. Funeral Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. Interment at Hamilton cemetery.

VEAVER—At her late residence, 31 Crooks street, on Sunday, October 24th, 1909, Anna, wife of Frederick Weaver. Funeral on Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. to Ham ilton Cemetery.

M'BRIDE TO **OUST BORDEN**

B. C. Man Wants to be Leader of Dominion's Opposition.

Supposed to Have Backing of Hon. Mr. Fester. Mr. Fred Pardee to be the Chief

Liberal Whip (Special Wire to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 24.-Mr. Fred Pardee f Lambton, will succeed Mr. W. S Calvert as Chief Liberal Whip for the Federal House.

It is understood at Ottawa that Premier McBride is going into the British Columbia election for the puroose of winning the Provincial Premership for another man, probably Hon. M. Bowser. Mr. McBride is un derstood to have developed the belief that he has outgrown the Provincial field, that he is qualified for larger things, and is fitted for a place in the Dominion arens. A good many Conservatives are dissatisfied with the record of Mr. R. L. Borden. Mr. McBride has heard of this from no less important a source than Hon.

Eleven-Year-Old Boy Trying to Get Away With It.

"Please sir, can you tell me what time the next train leaves for Guelph?"
That was the question G. T. R. Constable Darroch was asked about five o'clock a. m. a day or two ago, by a lad about 10 or 11 years oid.

"Do you want to go there, my toy?"
"Well, the next train for there goes at 7.55."
The constable looked the boy over thinking it strange that he should be here so early, when he noticed a bill in the boy's hand.

"What have you in your hand, my boy?"
"Money, sir."
On looking at the bill, the officer was somewhat surprised to find it was a \$20 bill. Thinking there must be something not just right in the boy's actions, he took him into the ticket of fice.

The boy then admitted he had stolen the money and cried pitiably and mplored the constable not to strest binn. He was searched, and in a little tim box in his pocket was found another \$20 bill. The boy then told how he had got up in the night, stolen the money from a drawer in the house, and in a drawer in the house, and in the form of indemnity will come at the convention of Dominion Conservatives. Mr. McBride hopes to go to that convention with his province solidly at his back and feels that he will be in a position to commend the support of a majority of the convention for his claim to the leadership. In the meantime he will be holding the British Columbia premiership as a seat-warmer for his successor who, it is said, will Hon.

Mr. Borden had delled a convention of indemnity will come at the Dominion Conservative Convention, which has been announced for mext apring. It is regarded as significant that Mr. McBride hopes to go to that convention with his province solidly at his back and feels that he will be in a position to command the support of a majority of the convention for his claim to the leadership. In the meantime he will be holding the British Columbia premiership as a seat-warmer for his successor who, it is said, will Hon.

A GAINST GAMBLING.

Petitions protesting against race track gambling in Canada and urging that the evil be abolished were circulated in First Congregational Church yesterday at both services and largely signed. One of the petitions will be forwarded to the House of Commons and the other to the Serate.

Idle Thoughts.

a wise father that can do his boy's lessons.

They are still in love when they squabble gently about wifey wearing her

squable gently about wifey wearing ner rubbers.

To a politician it seems wasteful to have to do something for a man who always votes his way, anyhow.

"You cant' tell what sort of a cook a wife will make." "And you can't tell what sort of a wife a cook will make, and there you are."—Washington Her-

and there you are."—Washington Herald.
"Do you think that Greek has much
value in modern education?" "Certainly." answered the young man with a
college hat; "the Greek alphabet onables a man to know what frat he be
longs to."—Washington Star.
A lad who had just had a tooth extracted requested the privilege of taking
it home with him. "I want to put some
sugar in it," he said. "and watch it ache."
—Success Magazine.

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Geo. Lowe, Pres. Jos. Farrell, Sec.-Treas.

OBJECT OF CAMPAIGN.

Clear Statement of Women's Needs by Men's Officers.

To the Editor of the Times

Sir,—We presume that all readers of the Times have seen the various items that have appeared in your valuable paper concerning the thank-sgiving can-vass for funds to be made on the four days beginning October 26, but we wish to address a word or two to them per-

to address a word of sonally.

Those who have not already given to the building fund of the Young Women's Christian Association are urged to do so, and any who may not be reached by the canvassers can telephone their ed by the canvassers can telephone their subscriptions to campaign headquarters. Winer building, telephone number 15,000, or to the Young Men's Christian Association, telephone 1575, or the Young Women's Christian Association, Association, Young Wom

roung Women's tritelephone 1890.

It is of great importance to the welfare of our city that it should have an up-to-date, well equipped Young Women's Christian Association building. The ladies, through years of labor, have secured pledges for \$36,000, which is about equivalent to the amount of contracts let; and \$15,000 more is required for the following purposes:

To pay off mortgage ... \$ 5,500
To pay for lot ... 1,250
For renovation of old building, not otherwise provided for ... 750
For interest and for shrinkage in the collection of subscriptions (including the \$36,000 referred to above) ... 2,500

Now, as to the new boys' building, our first and special appeal at this time is for the Young Women's Christian Association, but the assistance of any who have not already subscribed to the new building for the boys, will be greatly appreciated. We find that at least ten thousand dollars more will be required. Yours sincerely, Alfred Powis, chairman; T. F. Best.

Steamsh'r Arrivals.

sin ables a man to know what frat he be longs to."—Washington Star.

A lad who had just had a tooth extracted requested the privilege of taking it home with him. "I want to put some sugar in it," he said, "and watch it ache."—Success Magazine.

"Charlie, dear," queried the fair maid at the boll park, "why does that man is behind the bitter wear such a big bib." "That," explained Charlie, is to keep his shirt front from getting mussed when the ball knocks his teeth out."—Chicago News.

The man who never knows when he is beaten shouldn't expect the rest of us to be so blind.

Steamsh'p Arrivals.

Movements of Allen steamers:

Montreal, Oct. 23.—The Allan Line Royal Mail Turbine Steamer Virginian, from Liverpool for Quebec and Montreal at 10 a.m. on 24th of October.

The Allan Line Steamer Grampian, from Glasgow for Quebec and Montreal to a money of the sain steamer Grampian, from Glasgow for Quebec and Montreal to a seam South Point Anticosti, at noon on 23rd of October.

The man who never knows when he is beaten shouldn't expect the rest of us to be so blind.

AMUSEMENTS

TO-DAY AT 2.15

ALSO TO-MORROW EV'G ivae Fitch's GIRLS Matinee Seats Evenings 50, 35, 25c Now \$1, 75, 50, 25c few at \$1.00 Selling A few at \$1.50

JOE WEBER'S TRAVESTY THE MERRY WIDOW THE DEVI

BENNETT'S **Special Matinee** TO-DAY

Pittsburg vs. Detroit Championship Series Big Vaudeville Show

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Assisted by the Belgian Planist, BRAHM VAN DEN BERG By permission of Mme. Marchest and ber manager. J. Saunders Gordon, Miss Lewis has been enabled to reduce the prices for the benefit of the general public who have assisted her in her past work in aid of the Sick Child-ren's Hospital. The prices will be as fol-lows: \$2.00, \$1.50, gallery 50 cents.

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