# BRAKEMAN STRUCK BY ENGINE BUT WAS HURLED TO ONE SIDE

"Mac" McKeever Injured While Walking Down the Yards of the G. T. R .-- Is a Well-Known Employe of the

Pere Marquette.

"Mac MacKeever, the well-known could warn him, Mr. McKeever was Pere Marquette brakeman who runs struck in the back by the engine and between this city and St. Thomas, hurled into a string of freight cars had a miraculous escape from being instantly killed last evening in the Grand Trunk vards east of Welling-

He was coming down to the station to take his train out and was walking was done to Mr. McKeever's back, and

He stepped from the main line to ously injured internally, Walkers' siding in order to let express No. 5, which was coming in on the Grand Trunk, go by.

Mr. McKeever knew the engineer on the express and waved his hand to Sarnia. him, apparently oblivious to the fact that a mogul engine was backing down one side of the tracks Mr. Mcthe siding right behind him.

Struck by Engine.

on the next track.

He struck the cars a glancing blow and a deep cut several inches long was inflicted in his forehead. The most serious injury, however,

it is feared that he may be very seri-He was removed to his boarding house on King street, where his injuries were dressed, and as soon as possible will be sent to his home in

Had the engine not thrown him to Keever would certainly have been knocked down directly in front of it, and could not possibly have escaped Before the engineer of the express a horrible death.

# Strathroy Police Chief Made a Catch But He Was Not Ohio Man Wanted

Middlesex Town Thought It Had bana, Ohio, for the murder of his brother, William on April 16. a Real Sensation This Morning.

distributed through many of the cities peared in The Advertiser recently, Chief Wilson, of Strathroy, yesterday arrested a man whom he believed to days for vagrancy in the court at be Charles Brannen, wanted at Ur- Strathroy this morning.

The man gave the name of Williams

and tallied in nearly every respect

with the description given of the murderer. The authorities arrived in Strathroy As a result of a circular which was investigating, found that the man arfrom Urbana this morning, and after rested was not Brannen.

A reward of \$300 is offered for Brannen's capture, and it is thought that he is working on a farm some, where in Western Ontario.

# Booksellers Deny the Claim That School Books Are Cheaper

Whitney's . Much-Heralded Cut his children may not be handicapped Affects Only Ontario Reader and Is Temporary.

The extravagant claims of the Whitney Government regarding the lowering of the prices of school books Ontario reader is solely due to the are ridiculed by the facts.

price is the Ontario reader-one book firm are merely cleaning up their old out of the many used in schools. The booksellers are none too well will be ready and then it will be seen

pleased with the campaign material whether the readers will be cheaper made out of the supposed reduction. and most of them complain bitterly wait and find out." that it places them in a false light.

People Misled.

"For a long time, after the Conservative press made the announcement that all school books would be book commission, stated the other day reduced in price, our position was that when the new issue of books auanything but pleasant," said a local thorized by the department of edubookseller to The Advertiser. "People would come into the store just as much as, if not more, than the

the prices, they would look at us in That fact is now admitted by all amazement, and ask where was the who have given the subject any study reduction. They thought that the Gov- at all. ernment had reduced the price all right, but that we were taking the made on the Ontario reader: difference and keeping it. It took us a long time to convince purchasers that the only reduction was on the Ontario reader. All other books are exactly the same price. There has not been one particle of a change. The series, the reader-only one of which high school books are exactly the is used by each pupil in each grade

Collegiate Books.

"I was very much annoyed to read In the Conservative press the other taking so great credit! day that the cost of collegiate books had been reduced from 50 to 60 per cent. There is not one word of truth in it. The price of collegiate books is books are not authorized by the dethe same as ever. Any man who has partment of education, but are exchildren going to school can prove pensive.

Another Feature.

"There is another feature regarding they ever did. the school book reduction. The Ontario reader is reduced in price some- schools cost just as much as formerly what, but the number of extra books | Every man knows that it costs him the children have to buy easily makes much more for books now than it did up more than the difference. Of four years ago. course, you will be told that the chil- The supposed reduction is only camdren are not compelled to buy any but paign material, and books will be the authorized book, but there is a higher next year when the new series compulsion that is not easy to escape, is authorized. and the poor man must make an ef- Ask any bookseller if these statefort to get these books in order that ments are not correct.

or kept back. As a result the cost of education is greater now than it was

four years ago. That is patent to

every man who has children to send

to school. Let him compare his fig-

ures and he will see that for himself. An Old Lot. "Then again, the cheapness of the fact that the firm is running off an The only book that is lower in old lot of books. The members of the stock. In a short time, a new issue

> or not. Until that time, we mu t Mr. Cooper's Statement. Mr. John A. Cooper, editor of the

Canadian Courier, a prominent Conservative, and member of the school cation came out, the books would cost to buy books, and when we told them same books under the Ross regime.

The following are the reductions

From 10 cents to 7 cents. From 15 cents to 9 cents. From 20 cents to 12 cents

From 35 cents to 15 cents. That reduction is on only one

of the public school. This is the great reduction in school books for which the Government is

To offset that reduction, supplementary books must be bought. These

The books used by the students of the high schools cost just as much as

The other books in the public

# Said To Have Suicided in Illinois

Chief Williams received a telegram patch to The Advertiser says that a from Waukegan, Illinois, last night bottle of poison was found in his room stating that C. E. Watier, of London, was found dead in a hotel there during the day, and asking for information concerning him.

It has been learned that the man The police know no one by either registered at the Schwartz Hotel in name from London, and the name Waukegan as C. A. Waltis, and a dis- does not appear in the city directory.

together with a loaded revolver and a large jacknife.

Watier or Waltis is described as a heavy man, of medium height, and Famous French Poet and Dramatist wears a mustache.

NO FRICTION.

Kingsville, May 23 .- The report that | ied by both gentlemen. Both declare friction had been caused in the Meth-there has been no political differences leged partisian activity of its pastor, ists between them. Mr. Brown has the Rev. Mr. Millson, and that James resigned his office at the church, but as a consequence, is emphatically den- tics have nothing to do.

agent, had resigned from the church odist Church here because of the al- and that the best of feeling still ex- elected to the French Academy in Brown, for many years its financial for private reasons, with which poli-

THAT GUARANTEE

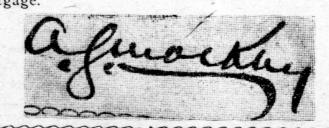
Hon. A. G. MacKay's Sixth Letter to the People of Ontario.

THE STATUTE—By Chapter 20 of Ontario Statutes, 1904, authority was given to guarantee the bonds of the James Bay Railway Company to an amount not exceeding \$20,000 per mile of the company's railway "from its terminu" in the City of Toronto to or near the Town of Sudbury"; said guarantee to be "secured by first mortgage upon the line of railway so aided." This mortgage was to be a first charge upon the line of railway, the right of way, station grounds and other real estate, buildings, rolling stock, plant, machinery, tools, supplies, materials and other personal property, present and future, required for the purposes of the said line of railway; also to cover incomes, revenues, and all rights, privileges, franchises, and powers of the company now or hereafter held in respect thereof.

THE EXPLANATION-Thursday evening of the last week of the session, the Honorable the Provincial Treasurer moved the first and second readings of the bill (then not yet printed), and made certain explanations. In response to interrogations from the Opposition, the Premier stated that when his administration came into power they found a defective mortgage on file, which did not cover the terminals of the road, and that the main reason for guaranteeing additional bonds was in order that a mortgage might be obtained which would cover not only the Toronto terminals and that at Key Inlet, but also the railway branches, and thus that the Province would be better secured and be put in a better position. The Mail and Empire of April 10 gives the following condensed report of the Premier's statement: "When the administration came into power it found that the mortgage was drawn in such an unbusinesslike manner that all the valuable parts of the property were omitted. We are now trying to make ourselves more secure, he added." On the strength of this statement, the bill passed without further question.

THE FACTS—The mortgage was not on file or in existence when the present administration took office, about the 12th day of February, 1905. The mortgage was not taken until the 12th day of July, 1906, exactly seventeen months after the present Government assumed office. The mortgage was taken by the present Government, and is signed on behalf of the Province by the present Provincial Treasurer. The guarantee is similarly signed, and it dated July 17, 1906. The mortgage was filed in the office of the Secretary of State at Ottawa in October, 1906. It secures an issue of guaranteed debenture stock of \$20,000 per mile for 286 miles of the James Bay Railway Company line "from its terminus in the City of Toronto to or near the Town of Sudbury." The mortgage embodies Section 2 of the above-mentioned act, the substance of which is given above, and excepts from the mortgage only certain property at Barnesdale, Muskoka. The Premier's explanation, made upon the floor of the House, was, therefore, to put it mildly, quite misleading.

THE SECOND EXPLANATION—It is now stated that in June, 1904, an agreement was made with the C. N. O. Railway Company, and that the mortgage merely carried out the terms of this agreement. The weakness of this explanation is that no such agreement is referred to in the mortgage; that the statute is quoted verbatim; that the plans of the road were approved and filed about two years before the mortgage was taken; that the said plans show the road running through Toronto, and having its terminus at the Union Station, and that the mortgage covers everything, except the said Barnesdale property, "from its terminus in the City of Toronto to or near the Town of Sudbury." In addition to the Barnesdale property, which is on this line, the mortgage excepts, that is, does not cover, "any line or lines of railway other than the line of railway from Toronto to Sudbury aforementioned," but nothing whatever within the city of Toronto is excepted from this first mortgage. And it must not be forgotten that the mortgage, following and embodying the statute, covers "the right of way, station grounds and other real estate and interest therein, buildings and other structures and improvements . . . present and future, required for the purposes of the said line of railway." All Toronto terminals, no matter how the money was advanced, will form part of the system, will be "required for the purposes of the said line of railway," and are, therefore, covered by the first mortgage.



### FRANCOIS COPPE DEAD

Passes Away at Paris.

Paris, May 23 .- The death of Franday. He was born in 1842, and was 1884. Coppee was the author of "La Guerre de Cent Ans" and "Madame

### 40,000 STARVED IN UGUNDA PROVINCE

Mobasa, British East Africa, May 23.—Over 40,000 deaths have resulted cois Coppee, the well-known French from the severe famine prevailing in poet and ramatist, was announced to- the Usoga, province of Uganda. The Government is feeding 50,000 of the western States, and moderately high else ure, and there is prospect of much suffering during the next few months. Where.

A few scattered showers have occurred in Ontario and Quebec, but the weather in nearly all portions of Canada has been very fine.

# MURDERING SIX Police Say South Bend, Indiana

Man Has Confessed To

CHARGED WITH

Awiul Record. South Bend, May 22 .- James Brimmingstall, aged 40, is under arrest at Dowagiac, Mich., 27 miles from South

Bend, Indiana, charged with six murders. The police say he has already

The police say he confessed to killgrudge against, and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. After his release he killed a compaion and received a sentence of three years. He gave no names.

The list of Brimmingstall's victims, according to the officers is: Man in Kansas (name not given) said to have been killed by Brimmingstall when the murderer was 16 years old; railroad man in Missouri (name unmen sleeping in a tent in Missouri (names unknown), David Huff, Dowagtac, June, 1907. Smith Hartium, Dowagiac, Feburary, 1908. Mrs. Brimmingstall, apparently distracted, appealed to Prosecuting Attorney T. J. Bresnahan for protection. She said that "Jim" was going

and murder her. She gave hints that led to the discovery that her husband has a criminal record. agiac, went to the Brimmingstall home grease over her, burning her face, Hospital. to live a year and a half ago. He arms and shoulders severely. She was deeded them his property on their taken to Victoria Hospital, where she her chest and arms are scalded to a proposition to support him for the re- lies in a serious condition. The child blister. mainder of his life. One night last will probably recover. very much disturbed. Brimmingstall chen. said that Huff had some sort of vio- The mother had occasion to leave plications set in she will recover. lent illness, colic or something like it, and accidentally choked himself death with the bed clothing.

### HOW DID HOLMES DIES

Chicago Police Unable to Solve Mysterious Murder of Agent.

evenly balanced theories.

alley loafers. No definite clues have in British Columbia. He came to developed.

### NEW TRIAL FOR HARDEN.

Harden, the Berlin editor, was found deputy's jewel at the regular meet- the impression here is that Bishop guilty of libeling Count Von Moltke ing of Lodge British Oak, S. O. E., Scolliard of Sault Ste. Marie, will and ordered that the case be retried held on Thursday evening. The presby the lower court. Harden was entation was made on behalf of the and left the courtroom.

May 22.—At New York—Perugia, from

Leghorn; San Giorgio, from Messina; Lusitania, from Liverpool; Graf Waldersee, from Hamburg.

At Plymouth-Blucher, from New York. At Manchester-Iberian, from Boston. At St. Michaels-Canopic, from New

At Father Point-Roman, from Bristol; Manchester Shipper, from Manchester; Empress of Ireland, from Liverpool. At Fame Point-Corsican, from Liver

At Liverpool-Empress of Britain, from

### THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM FORECASTS.

Toronto, May 23-8 a.m. Today-Moderate westerly winds; fine Sunday-Light to moderate variable winds; fine and warm.

Local Temperatures. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday were: Highest, 81.5°; lowest, 57°.

TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. Weather Calgary .... Clear Port Arthur..... 54 Fair Parry Sound..... 54 Toronto ...... 68 Clear Ottawa Cloudy Montreal ..... Quebec ..... 64 The first column in the above table re-

cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records hours previous.

WEATHER NOTES The pressure is comparatively low in

# CIVIL WAR IN OPPOSITION CAMP HUGHES POUNDS ON FRIENDS

Colonel Hughes, in Debate Over Ross Rifle, Defends the Militia Department of the Government and Sharply Rebukes Conservative Leaders.

the ranks of the Opposition, of which his attack upon his party colleagues, there have been many signs of late, among whom Mr. Foster and Col. confessed to two. His arrest followed reached an acute stage today, when Worthington chiefly suffered. In justian alleged attempt to make his wife the discussion on Col. Worthington's fying his support of the Government's his seventh victim. She escaped and amendment, attacking the Ross rifle, course in regard to the Ross rifle the disclosed a situation approaching to colonel said he had voted against his appealed to the police. It is probable civil war in the Conservative camp. party on two previous occasions. One that Brimmingstall will be subjected Since the beginning of the party cam- of them was on the Yukon Railway to further "sweat box" examinations, paign against the Ross rifle the much- bill, and he proceeded to take the Liband that he will be held on a charge abused arm has had no more staunch erals into his confidence in a way that of murdering David Huff here last defender than Col. Sam Hughes, was highly discouraging to the Oppo-and this afternoon he cast all party sition leaders. He stated that Sir ties aside, and, turning upon his polit. Charles Tupper and the Conservative ical friends, trounced them with all party had been forced to oppose the defense of the militia department was

Ottawa, May 22.-The dissension in of secondary interest compared with ing a man in Kansas whom he had a the vigor of a hardy campaigner. His project of an all-Canadian railway to (Continued on Page Eight.)

# Simcoe Street Girl Terribly Burned Pulled Over Pan of Boiling Grease

known), killed seven years ago. Two Hannah Druker the Victim- the room for a few minutes. Physician Says She Will Recover.

While her mother was engaged in to kill her; she could not go to sleep another part of the house for a few quickly, and did her best to ease the for fear he would break into the house minutes yesterday afternoon, Hannah child's fearful burns. Druker, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. Jacob Druker, of Simcoe street,

June a scuffle was heard in an upper Mrs. Druker had been boiling a lot room of the house. Huff was found of grease on the stove, and the little however, and this morning her con-

dead in bed with the bed clothing girl had been playing about the kit-

### DEATH OF JOHN PIKE

Head of the Detroit Dredging Company Passes Away at Windsor.

Windsor, May 23.-John S. Pike. president and manager of the Detroit Dredging Company, and well known throughout Western Ontario, is dead at his home here following an illness Chicago, May 23.—The death of that baffled his physicians. Mr. Pike Robert C. P. Holmes, purchasing agent was born in Raleigh Township, Kent Aldersgate School, which read as folfor the Commonwealth Edison Electric County, in 1842, and the greater part Company, was not cleared yesterday, of his life was spent in Chatham, but the investigation narrowed to two where he was president of the Pike & Richardson Cooperage Company, a lowing." One is that Holmes, after a display concern with eight mills, which conof money and his jewelry in several trolled the sawmill and cooperage don's greetings to the school, wishing barroms was followed by clever and business of Western Ontario. After teachers and pupils all happiness and high class "Jack Rollers" into the the lumber resources of Western prosperity in the common cause. alley off Adams street, leading to the Ontario became practically exhausted rear entrance of O'Connor's Buffet in Mr. Pike went into the dredging bust- said his worship, "and I think a very the Republic Building. There he was ress, becoming president and manaassaulted and robbed. The blow, as a ger of the Chatham Dredging Comresult of his weak physicial condition, pany. While in it he took a prominkilled him. The other theory is that ent part in several important drainage Holmes came to his death as the re- schemes, and was instrumental in result of a stroke of apoplexy and a fall claiming large sections of land in and that his body was robbed later by Kent County, also on the Fraser River

Bro. Jenkins Honored.

Windsor twelve years ago.

Leipsic, May 23.—The supreme court | Bro. Wm. Jenkins, past district today set aside the verdict of the deputy of the Sons of England, was lower court under which Maximilian presented with a handsome past cheered by the crowd as he went to city lodges by Bro. J. G. Martyn, of Dean Mahoney will likely be appointed Lodge British Oak.

Hannah went up to the pan and seized hold of the edges, and pulled it over to look into it. The pan overturned and the whole

mass of hot grease was thrown into her face and over her arms and chest. She fell screaming to the floor. Mrs. Druker ran into the house

Dr. W. J. Stevenson was called and David Huff, an aged citizen of Dow- near William, pulled a pan of boiling ordered the girl taken to Victoria

The lower portion of Hannah's face,

She is suffering great pain. She spent quite a favorable night dition was somewhat improved.

Dr. Stevenson states that if no com-

## IENGLISH SCHOOL SENDS

EMPIRE DAY GREETINGS Mayor Stevely Receives a Message

From Aldersgate, England. This morning Mayor Stevely received a cablegram from England from

"Aldersgate School celebrating Em-

pire Day sends greetings. Letter fol-The mayor promptly cabled Lon-"It was a very pleasant suprise."

#### pleasant incident." **BISHOP SCOLLIARD** FOR LONDON DIOCESE?

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Hamilton, May 23.-Although Rev. Dean Mahoney, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, has been spoken of as Bishop McEvay's successor at London bishop of the Soo Diocese.

# LIBERAL MEETINGS NEXT WEEK.

Mr. J. M. McEvoy, the Liberal candidate, has made preparations for a series of meetings to be held every night next week, excepting Saturday. Most of these will be open air meetings, a decided novelty in

The programme is as follows: Monday Night-Springbank Park. Mr. McEvoy, Dr. Routledge, Mr. John Gillson and other Liberals will address this meeting. .

Tuesday Night-Corner of Cheapside and Maitland streets, in the north end of the city. Mr. McEvoy, and other speakers will be present.

Wednesday Night-Queen's Park. The principal speakers of this meeting will be Mr. T. H. Preston, late member for South Brant, and the best-informed man on labor questions in the Provincial House. Mr. McEvoy and Mr. W. Jeffery will also speak. The chair will be occupied by Mr. F. G. Rumball.

Thursday Night-Gerry's Flats, South London,

Mr. McEvoy and others will speak. Friday Night - The great rally of the campaign in the Princess Rink to be addressed by HON. A. G. MACKAY, leader of the Liberals of Ontario. Mr. Mc-Evoy the Liberal candidate and Mr. T. H. Purdom,

K. C., will also speak at this meeting. These meetings will undoubtedly be largely attended. All the leading questions of the day will be

discussed frankly and openly. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present. ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

CHELSEA GREEN.—FIFTY LOTS WILL BE OFFERED ON EASY PAYMENTS. YOU CAN BUY A LOT BY PAYING \$5 DOWN AND PAY THE
BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
CARFRAE CRESCENT.—A NEW SU RVEY JUST ACROSS TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE. TWO RED BRICK HOUSES ALREADY CONTRACTED FOR
AND A NUMBER OF LOTS SOLD.
DRAINS, SIDEWALKS AND WATER
MAINS WILL BE LAID AT ONCE. LOTS, \$6 TO \$15, ON EASY PAYMENTS.
CALL AND SEE PLAN.

bedrooms, clothes closets, parlor, diningroom, kitchen with pantry, sink and
water in house, cellar under all of house,
nice garden, small fruit; lot 40x190 feet;
nice locality, close to cars. Call for price.
MAITLAND STREET NORTH—1½story brick, all modern conveniences.

Call for particulars.

Call for particulars. all for particulars.
PALACE STREET - 11/2-story frame,

stone foundation, 7 rooms, good cellar, gas, water inside; lot 35.8x156 feet. \$1,400.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 6 rooms, gas, city water inside, fruit; lot 66x150 feet. \$1,600.

ST. JAMES STREET—Two-story and attic brick, cut stone foundation, 4 bed-rooms, parlor, reception ball diningrooms, parlor, reception hall, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, two verandas, shut-ters and storm windows; splendid garden; immediate possession; a first-class prop-

brick 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, veranda; a first-class locality. Only \$3,000. COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL— Frame cottage, 7 rooms; lot 60x70 feet. CENTRAL AVENUE-Two-story brick, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, library, front and back veranda, modern conveniences; lot 40x135 feet.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story and attic brick, 4 bedrooms, double uarlors, dining-room, kitchen, veranda, all modern conveniences; lot 31.6x165 feet. \$1,000 cash, balance at 5½ per cent, \$4,000. COLBORNE STREET—Two-story brick, COLBORNE STREET—Two-story brick, ST. GEORGE STREET—Several fine set. CENTRAL AVENUE-Two-story and

veneer, 10 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 40x125 feet. Will sell cheap. Call and get particulars.

GROSVENOR STREET-1½-story brickGROSVENOR STREET-1½-story brickGROSVENOR STREET-1½-story brickGROSVENOR STREET-1½-story brickRESTAURANT-Doing first-class busi-All for \$1,550.

ST. JAMES STREET—New two-story and attic brick, 8 rooms, two mantels, hardwood floors, laundry, all modern conveniences, fruit and ornamental trees;

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decorated, cellar under all; lot 50x160 feet. Price, \$3,500. CARLING STREET-Two-story brick-CARLING STREET—Two-story brickveneer, 10 rooms, connected with sewer,
gas and fixtures, porch, stable. \$2,100.

DORINDA STREET—Frame cottage,
cement foundation, 7 rooms; lot 34x146
feet. Easy terms. Price, \$1,350.

REGENT STREET—Large frame cottage, brick foundation, 8 rooms, 2 good
cellars, barn, henhouse, fruit trees; lot
133x400 feet. A splendid opportunity. \$2,000.
GREY STREET—1½-story frame, 8
rooms, porch, water in house; lot 48x100
feet. \$300 cash, balance monthly. \$1,800.

ALBERT STREET—Two-story and attic brick, stone foundation, slate roof, cellar under all of house, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, four grates and mantels, front and back stairs, all modern conveniences; lot 43x250 feet. Call for particulars.

DUNDAS STREET—1½-story brick-veneer, 7 rooms, gas and fixtures, hard and soft water, good cellar; lot 52x168 feet. Price, \$2,050.

GREY STREET—Frame cottage, 7 rooms, hard and soft water; lot 26x190 feet. \$1,450.

OXFORD STREET—1½-story brick-ticked by hot water, electric light and fixtures, sarn and driveshed; lot 90x270 feet. This is avery nice property. Call for price.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—Two-story and attic brick-veneer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, attic brick-veneer, 5 bedrooms, parlor,

feet. \$1,450.

OXFORD STREET-1%-story brick-veneer, stone foundation, 7 rooms, piped for gas, fruit trees; lot 33\%xi64 feet. \$2,100.

VICTOR STREET-1\%-story frame, 9 rooms, fruit trees, veranda; lot 60x80 feet. Easy terms, \$1,500.

YORK STREET-Story and half brick-veneer, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, mantel and grate, two verandas; lot 40x80 feet. Price, \$2,900.

ST. JAMES STREET-Brick-veneer cottage, 6 rooms, furnace, gas for cooking, fruit trees, stable; lot 50x150 feet. \$2,150.

GREY STREET-1\%-story frame, brick and post foundation, 8 rooms, barn, veranda, hard and soft water, finished in natural wood upstairs; lot 30x165 feet. \$2,150.

EMERY STREET-Brick cottage, 5 bedrooms, clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, namely, modern conveniences; lot 3x216 feet. The cheapest property in South London. \$3,300.

SIMCOE STREET-Two-story brick, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 40x80 feet. Call and get particulars. RIDOUT STREET-Two-story brick, 5 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 40x80 feet. \$2,150.

GREY STREET-1\%-story frame, brick and post foundation, 8 rooms, barn, veranda, hard and soft water, finished in natural wood upstairs; lot 30x165 feet. \$2,150.

EMERY STREET-Brick cottage, 5 bedrooms, pantry, modern conveniences; lot 40x80 feet. Call and get particulars. RIDOUT STREET-Two-story brick, 5 rooms, gas and electric light, bathroom, pantry, good cellar; lot fine feet. Street feet. The cheapest property in South London. \$3,300.

LYLE STREET-Two-story brick, 9 rooms, gas and electric light, bathroom, pantry, good cellar; lot fine feet. Street feet. Street feet. The cheapest property in South London. \$3,300.

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brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, barn and drivehouse; lot 100x132. A snap. \$1,200. GREY STREET-1½-story brick, stone T. R.—A new two-story brick house, stone foundation, double parlors, dining-room, two kitchens, 3 bedrooms, hot water in bathroom, furnace, gas, veranda; lot 42x103 feet. We want an immediate sale. Call for price. foundation, 9 rooms, gas and electric light and combination fixtures, piped for furnace; lot 35x100 feet, \$2,500. ELMWOOD AVENUE — Red pressed brick, two-story, 4 bedrooms, with clothes closets, double parlors, sewing-room, dining-room, kitchen, front and side verandas, modern conveniences, cement walks, barn; lot 39x215 feet. \$4,000.

RICHMOND STREET NORTH—Twostory brick, slate roof, 6 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences. A first-class locality. Lot

erty at a very low price. Call and get Conveniences. A first-class locality. Lot OUCHESS AVENUE—Two-story brickveneer, 9 rooms, piped for bath; furnace and gas; good lot. \$2,000.

OXFORD STREET—New two-story brick 9 rooms all modern conveniences fruit tracticulars. kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, fruit trees; lot 30x132. \$2,800, or without furnace, \$2,700.

HAMILTON ROAD—1½-story frame, brick foundation, 7 rooms, good cellar, gas, city and soft water in house, cistern, fruit tres, barn and chicken coop; lot 50x150 feet. Only \$1,900.

BARBER SHOP—Three chairs. Cheap.
Call for particulars.

Call for particulars.

OXFORD PARK-Three splendid lots. Only \$135. VACANT LOTS—Wilson avenue, West

COLBORNE STREET—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, hot water heated; lot 50x150 feet. A splendid chance, \$4,000.

FULLERTON STREET—Two-story brick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, w. c., gas and fix-torick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, w. c., gas and fix-torick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, w. c., gas and fix-torick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, w. c., gas and fix-torick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, w. c., gas and fix-torick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, w. c., gas and fix-torick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, w. c., gas and fix-torick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, w. c., gas and fix-torick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, w. c., gas and fix-torick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, w. c., gas and fix-torick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, all modern lots on the street, cheap.

CARFRAE CRESCENT — Just over Traction Company's bridge, lots \$6 to \$15 per foot. Call and see plan. Do not miss this opportunity. Several lots already sold. rooms, clothes closets, w. c., gas and fixtures.

BRISCOE STREET—Two-story brickveneer, cement block foundation, 8 rooms,
cellar full size, porch; lot 30x123 feet.
Complete, \$2,000; without furnace and
plumbing, \$1,850. Easy terms.
EMERY STREET—Frame cottage,
rooms; lot 79x179 feet, and 43 feet wider
at rear; a splendid garden lot. Only
\$1,100.

CHELSEA GREEN—1½-story brickveneer, 19 rooms, modern conveniences;

CHELSEA TREET—Two red pressed
brick, 4 bedrooms and attic finished,
parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen
and summer kitchen, pantry; all modern
conveniences, veranda. A first-class property. The warmest house in the city. Call
and get order to see house.

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GLEBE STREET—Two frame cottages veneer, 8 rooms, good cellar, front and side veranda, storm windows and shutters, plate glass window; lot 44x134 feet.

All for \$1,550.

RESTAURANT—Doing first-class business; good locality. A money-maker.

FINB PAIR OF NEW BRICK DWELL-INGS, with all modern improvements;

hardwood floors, laundry, all modern conveniences, fruit and ornamental trees; one of the best; lot 35x127 feet to a lane. Call for particulars.

ELIZABETH STREET—Large brick-veneer cottage, 9 rrooms, lage barn; lot 150x330 feet. \$2,600.

EVERGREEN AVENUE — 1½-story brick, 11 rooms, modern conveniences, all decorated, cellar under all; lot 50x160 feet. Price, \$3,500.

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RIDOUT STREET AND ELMWOOD AVENUE, SOUTHWEST CORNER—THE BEST VACANT LOTS IN SOUTH

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MAITLAND STREET, near King street

A splendid two-story brick house, double parlors, dining-room, 2 kitchens, front and back stairs, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace, electric light and gas; nice lot.

Price, \$4,000. Inspect at once.

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furnace, electric light and gas; nice lot. Price, \$4,000. Inspect at once.

LOOK AT THOSE CHOICE LOTS on Ridout street, South London. Electric cars, sewer connection, etc. Get our prices.

HAMILTON ROAD, near Hyatt avenue—A new 1½-story brick-veneer house, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, furnace, electric light and gas; good lot. Cheap for \$3,100.

NELSON STREET—A new 1½-story brick-veneer house, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, furnace, gas; good lot. Price, \$2,500.

RIDOUT STREET, south of King street—1½-story brick house, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; lot 36x147 feet. Price, \$2,600.

MAITLAND STREET, south of G. T. R.—A new 1½-story brick-veneer house, 8 rooms, sewer laid in; good lot. Cheap at \$2,100.

GREY STREET, near William street—1½-story brick house harn \$3x56 store. miles to Leadbury P. O.; soil clay loam 1½-story brick house, barn 36x56, ston GREY STREET, near William street— Frame cottage, 7 rooms, in perfect order; nice lot, fruit trees. Cheap at \$1,450.

Miles to Leadbury P. O.; soil clay loam, 1½-story brick house, barn 36x56, stone stabling, in good repair. Price, \$4,600.

No. 4663—16 acres in the Township of TWENTY CHEAP LOTS, corner of the Wharncliffe road and Grosvenor street, West London; brick houses will be erected on the lots we have sold in a few months: a choice location, one block for

house; one mile from city limits. Price, \$2,500. months; a choice location, one block from the cars. THIRTY CHEAP LOTS on the Hamilton road. Buy now, while you have a selection.

LANGARTH STREET — A splendid frame cottage, on brick foundation, 7 reoms, large lot.

TEN LOTS on Waterloo and Huron streets, at \$175 each.

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CHEAP LOTS on Mamalon and Nelson streets.

ST. JAMES STREET, near Richmond street—A fine two-story brick house, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, 2 cellars, furlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, 2 cellars, furlow. ST. JAMES STREET, near Richmond street—A fine two-story brick house, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, 2 cellars, furnace, gas; lot 35.6x146 feet. Price reduced. Inspect at once. No. 4949-50 acres in the Township of South Walsingham, County of Norfolk; soil black clay loam, 1 acre of orchard, 1/2-story frame house, outbuildings fair

1/2 miles to Clear Creek, store and postoffice. Price, \$2.500. No. 3852-100 acres in the Township of North Walsingham, County of Norfolk; soil clay and sand loam, level, 2 acres of orchard, one-story frame house, a number of outbuildings; twelve miles to Til sonburg market, ten miles to Courtland railroad station. Price, \$3,000. story brick house, 7 rooms; lot 40x150 feet.
Price, \$1,600. A bargain.

LORNE AVENUE—A new brick cottage, 6 rooms, 2 cellars, furnace; lot 34x115 feet. Price, \$1,650.

SOUTH LONDON County of Norfolk; four miles to Straffordville market and railroad station, two miles to Guysboro P. O.; 2 acres of orchard; soil sandy loam. one-story frame house, a number of outbuildings. Price, \$1,200. SOUTH LONDON—Choice lots on Wharncliffe road and Erie avenue; street cars pass this block. We have sold some already. Buy now, while they are cheap.

No. 5499-17 acres fruit farm, in the Township of Saltfleet, County of Wentworth, 1½ miles to Winona railroad station and postoffice, thirteen Hamilton; fronts Lake Ontario.

See Free Press of this date for further list of properties for sale

### THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LIMITED.

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MAITLAND STREET-14-story brick-7 rooms and bath, sewer and gas; ot 32.8x150 feet; very desirable. Price,

FOR EXCHANGE for city property—
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11 rooms, bath, gas, furnace and large attic. Call and get order to see. Lot 56x269. Price, \$3,600. ELMWOOD AVENUE—Valuable building lots, desirable. \$20 per foot. WORTLEY ROAD-Valuable building lots. \$20 per foot. GARFIELD AVENUE, near Ridout— Building lot, very desirable. \$7 per foot. HILL STREET-Two-story frame, rooms and hall; near Waterloo. Bargain, \$1,800.

HILL STREET-Seven-room frame cottage, sewer, brick foundation, cement cellar, city water; lot 33x165 feet. Price, \$1,100. Two-story frame, in good order; the grounds will make five building lots; a good site for a store. The new electric belt will pass this corner. HILL STREET-Six-room brick

tage; needs repairs. A bargain. Price, DAME STREET-Cement block 11/2 story, 8 rooms, piped for gas and furnace, bath; covenient to carshops and White's. Bargain. Price, \$1,700. QUEEN'S AVENUE-Red brick-veneer

residence, 6 rooms, all modern conveni-ences, gas, electric lights, etc. Price, rooms, good cellar, w.c., stationary wash-stand; lot 39 feet 6 inches by 117 feet, run-ning back to lane. Price, \$1,900. CLARENCE STREET-Frame cottage, containing parlor, dining-room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms; lot 46x110 feet; fruit rees, currants and small fruits on lot. snap, \$1,050. Easy terms.

VACANT LOTS in Cronyn, Vauxhall, Maple Grove and Broughdale Parks. Cash or easy payments. BUILDING LOTS on Colborne CITY LOTS in Fort William. Good in-COLBORNE STREET-Two-story brick,

with all modern conveniences, 9 rooms. Price, \$3,800. A bargain. ST. GEORGE STREET - Two-story will rent for \$18. Price, \$3,000. ST. GEORGE STREET-Fine 9-ro house, all modern. Price, \$3,600. WILSON AVENUE-Seven-room modern; lot 66x150; fine variety of fruit; very desirable. Price, \$1,600. TECUMSEH AVENUE-Frame cottage.

7 rooms, gas, good cellar. A snap. Price, \$1,200. RICHMOND STREET-Fine three-story rooming house, paying good percentage; also two-story carriage and blacksmith shop, doing good business. Will sell stock. Snap.

VETERAN'S GRANT, patent issued-Laura Township, Nipissing District; fine timber, half lot from river, 40 miles from Lake Huron. A bargain. YORK STREET-Fine brick-veneer cottage, 11 rooms, modern, hot and cold water, furnace; lot 40x81. \$2,900.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARIAGE LICENSES ISSUED DAY OR evening. D. F. Buchanan, Postoffice evening. D. F. Buck building, Pottersburg. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street.

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# WEATHER

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# New and Attractive Raincoats for Women



Every holiday visitor should see these rainproof, windproof and dustproof, stylish all-weather garments. We refer particularly to the "KENREIGN" garments, which are made of rubberized silk, "HYDEGRADE" Heatherbloom, Rajah, Gloria, etc. They are light in weight, serviceable, and attractive; for driving, motoring or shopping; and with our guarantee back of every garment. Each, \$12.50 to

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## Kenreign Coat, \$12.50

These are made of rubberized Gloria silk, in gray, navy and brown; full box coat; close collar, finished with tab; ivory-rimmed buttons. For ...... \$12.50

Also rubberized "Hydegrade" Heatherbloom Coats for ...... \$12.50



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These are in plain and fancy silks, or satin; in fawn, gray and navy. Each, \$18.00 to \$23.00.

### Cravenette Coats, Ladies' and Children's

Ladies' Fawn Cravenette Waterproofs; full box-pleated back and front; single-breasted; three-quarter length; pleats finished with narrow 

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These are in good, serviceable color; dark fawn Cravenette; doublebreasted, with straps across back; Gibson shoulder, and sleeve, with turned-back cuff. Size 27 to 45 inch. Each, from ...... \$5.00 to \$6.75

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# Steamer and Traveling Rugs

NEW ONES JUST IN.

If you are going camping or traveling we are sure you would like one of these Plaid or Reversible Tartan Rugs. We have them in the Gordon, Cameron, and Duke of York Clan Tartans at ...... \$4.00 THE GORDON, McGREGOR, and FORTY-SECOND BLACK WATCH,

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# Silk Bordered Black Voile, 85c Yard

SPECIAL-Fine French Wool Voile. with one-inch silk border on both edges, which may be used for straps or edging of folds as trimming for your skirt.

This Voile is extra value at above price, and would be considered good value

We have about 100 yards left to sell. and if you are considering a Black Voile dress or skirt, we ask you to make comparison with this special quality; 46 inches 

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150 yards, Fine Weave, All-Wool, English Black Voile, 42 inches wide. Very special value. Yard ...... 50¢

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These are special. Made of good quality taffeta; good wide flounce, tucked and finished with narrow pleating; in brown, navy and black. Each ........... \$4.75 Other styles, \$5.00, \$7.75, \$8.75, \$10.00 and \$12.50. All covered by S., H. & M.

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149 to 153 DUNDAS

# modern; large lot. One of the best finished houses in the city.

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Lots in Highland Park for sale on easy

welling, \$12 per month \$2,000-Grocery stock; store, dwelling and stable can be rented \$900-Store and dwelling, with stock. \$850-Chester street; frame cottage, half

\$750-House, stable, barn, 2 acres, with 100 plum trees and other fruits. \$1,300-New frame cottage. Terms, \$250 cash, balance \$7 per month.

\$1,375—Frame cottage, 3 bed Terms, \$50 cash, balance monthly. \$975-Frame cottage. Terms, \$50 cash, \$1,850-Solid brick cottage, 4 bedrooms,

parlor, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, bath, cellar, hard and soft water, brick woodshed, brick henhouse, faced with glass; lot 53x166. Must be seen to be \$1,250-New frame cottage, 3 bedrooms Terms, \$250 cash, balance \$7 per month. \$975-Frame cottage. Terms, \$50, balance \$2,400-Dufferin avenue: 11/2-story brick,

bedrooms, bath, closet, electric light, as, furnace \$2,350-Lorne avenue; 11/2-story brick, 3 \$2,600—Lorne avenue; 1½-story brick modern, 4 bedrooms. \$2,900-York street; 11/2-story brick, pedrooms, 2 parlors, dining-room, kitchen summer kitchen, gas, gas grate, electric light, bath, closet, hot and cold water fouble cellars. \$3,000-Ontario street; two-story and at-

bedrooms, modern; central. \$2,700-Hyman street; 11/2-story brick,

tic, double parlors, grate and mantel, hot and cold water, veranda. This house could not be built for the money asked today.

\$3,000—Wellington street; two-story brick modern; near the park. \$2,700—Elmwood avenue; two-bedrooms; lot 84x128, with stable. \$6,500-Talbot street; two-story and a

. A grand house and large lot. \$6,000-Hyman street; two-story and at tic, stone foundation, all modern \$2,750-Pall Mall street; two-story brick, modern, 3 bedrooms, etc. \$2,600-Lorne avenue; two-story brick,

\$3,500-Oxford street; 11/2-story presser brick, 3 bedrooms, modern. \$250—Three lots at Broughdale. Twenty-three acres near Springbank. \$1,500-Four acres, north end of city;

house and barn. We are going to offer for sale on Tues day, June 2, at 5 o'clock p.m., that two-story frame dwelling and grocery store, corner of Oxford and William streets; \$1,375—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms. also at the same time and place those desirable building lots adjoining said \$1,100—Frame cottage. Terms, \$50 cash, store, west side. See auction sale advertisement. On Monday evening, June 1, at 4 o'clock. we will offer for sale two acres, house and barn, with fruit trees, on the prem-ises, Regent street, two blocks west of Richmond street. See auction sale ad-

vertisement. On Thursday, June 4, grocery store and dwelling, 1½-story frame, and stock, 672 Adelaide street, at 4:30 p.m. At same time, \$1,400—Four cottages, near to the brass buildings lots, 300 feet by 150 feet. See works, east end. On easy payments.

If you have property that you wish to dispose of quickly, we will sell it by auction, and will charge you nothing if not sold. Well-furnished house to rent on King

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neat place, six miles to Lucan One Hundred Acres, Township of West-minster—Clay loam, 1½-story brick house, barn 50x60, granary 16x30, hogpen, 16x30, implement shed 18x24, silo; on gravel road, Six Acres, Township of London-Clay loam, frame house 36x36, cellar, summer kitchen and woodshed, frame stable 30x16,

drive barn 16x20; on gravel road, two miles If you want to sell your farm or city property, list is with us, or if you are going west, give us a call. See Free Press.

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ELIAS STREET-A new 11/2-story brick

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WELLINGTON AND VICTORIA streets—Large brick cottage; one acre, which will make seven good lots; sewer connections. Price reduced to \$2,500. Get

PICCADILLY STREET, near Welling-

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SOUTH LONDON-A new two-story

cement brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, furnace, sewer; lot 60x189 feet. Price, \$2,500.

ADELAIDE STREET-A new frame cottage, on cement foundation, 7 rooms, good lot. Price, \$1,300.

on brick foundation, 7 rooms, bathroom

IF YOU WANT A QUICK SALE LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. NO EX-

COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL-Two-story brick house, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, bath-

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CHEAP LOTS on the Gordon survey, corner of Maitland and Cheapside streets. The new electric belt will pass this block.

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improvements; good lot.

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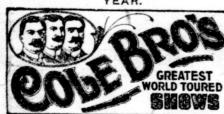
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### LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 23.

A CAMPAIGN OF SLANDER. The dirt-throwing of the London the essential faculty of initiative. Free Press is a sure sign of fright in

The organ stigmatizes Mr. McEvoy the mouthpieces and hirelings of pri-

Mr. McEvoy has replied effectively. He denies absolutely having any relacern opposed to the introduction of

organ because he has forwarded a city, which would confer a boon on every citizen of London. If the Beck gas, the sooner the people know it the cense boards paid tribute to the offi-

A member of The Advertiser staff, who spoke on behalf of Mr. McEvoy, is also a target for the Richmond day In the Government's first ten and street mud-flinger. It falsely accuses a half months of power, according to him of misrepresenting the mayor's the announcements made from time to uterances on the power question; and it insinuates that this journal is or some producer gas company. Similarly everyone who has presumed to criticise Mr. Beck's power scheme is branded as a tool of some monopoly or cor-

The insinuation as to The Advertiser the reputation of Mr. Beck's organ and the character of his campaign. It division court bailiffs, 76 license inis vain to expect the Free Press to spectors, 6 provincial license commisfight fairly. It will resort to any weapon, however foul.

## AN ERA OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

One of the promises by means which the Conservative press and politicians deluded the people of this province into placing Mr. Whitney and his lieutenants in power, was that If the latter were only given the opportunity they would show what real economy in the administration of the provincial finances meant.

No Government ever assumed office with a better financial equipment, bequeathed it by its predecessors. Not only was the prosperity of the country at its height, but the new ministers found in the treasury the substantial sum of \$2,855,584 in cash. In addition the income of the province has risen from \$6,128,358 in 1904 to \$9,320.419 in 1907, largely as the reby the Liberal Government and flercely opposed by the men who for over three years have been enjoying the privilege of spending the proceeds.

Once in power the present Governernment threw its promises of economy to the winds, and made the money fly. From \$5,267,000 in 1904. the expenditure has grown to \$7,714. 900 in 1907-an increase of 43 per cent. For three years the increase in total expenditure amounts to \$2,447,000, or to give the Government credit for its total increase during the 33 years of faced infraction of pledges and prom-

Notwithstanding the large increase of \$8,320,000, \$1,185,000 was extraor- free labor. dinary receipts, the purchase price for the sale of Cobalt and Kerr Lakes. In his budget speech Hon. Mr. Matheson admitted that there was no likelihood of any such receipts in 1908. If apart from this item the receipts for the curent year are equal to those of last year, which is by no means certain, they will total \$7,136,000. As the estimates passed at last session call for an expenditure of \$8,000,000, it is only reasonable to look for a deficit the present year of \$800,000. Even if the half a million dollars' worth of timyear, are all paid there will still re-

If all the money had been wisely spent there would be less reason to complain. For instance, the amount the staff of the Attorney-General's de- same goods can be manufactured by partment. At the same time the increase in the amount for the advancement of the most important of all increase even to label the prisonpartment. At the same time the in- paid labor," said the petitioners.

necessary expenditure of \$114,700.

As compared with 1904, the expend-Job Department ................. 175 itures of the various departments in- employ the prisoters in farm work at creased as follows: Civil government, 46 per cent; administration of justice, 20; education, 43; maintenance of public institutions, 42; colonization and immigration, 161; repairs and quested to favor the management by maintenance to parliament buildings, crown lands, 88, with an increase of revenue from the same of only 11 per cent, and miscellaneous services, 42

Three Months ...... \$1 25 mous increases in the controllable expenditure, in not one of the various public services has there been an improvement. Outside the bungling in the Department of Education, there has been no attempt on the part of stituents. ministers to show that they possess

#### WHITNEY AND THE SPOILS.

The Whitney Government has and several of his platform aides as bad eminence in the matter of spoils The sound of the new Premier's vate interests, and alleges that the voice, promising fair play to Liberals, corporations are behind his cam- had scarcely died away when the axe began to fall.

One of the first officials to suffer decapitation, without explanation or tion with any power or electrical con- opportunity of defense being given, was the clerk of the division court in East London. Next the Asylum for the Insane was visited by the headsman and vacancies were created for project to bring natural gas to the party workers without a pretense of fair play for the victims. The license publish the full text. inspectorship was also a prey for the crowd are opposed to cheap natural spoilsmen, although the Whitney licial who was sacrificed.

And so it was throughout the prov ince, and so it has continued until totime in the Ontario Gazette, notwithstanding that only 35 vacancies were "closely in alliance" with created from death or other normal causes, no less than 662 appointments to office were made, exclusive of a host of justices of the peace, coroners, notaries public and commissioners for taking affidavits. Included in the decapitations during the period named is a cowardly calumny, in keeping with were 105 boards of license commissioners, 76 division court clerks, 117 to make place for a Government fav-

> Numerous as were the decapitations for party purposes. they were not suffic t to meet the demands of the party, for it is found that in the three years and four months they have been in power the functionaries who may be strictly call- it, if it's only as a curiosity. ed paid members of the civil service. 324 are appointees of the present Government. At the same rate it would not take long to make the service en-

part of Mr. Whitney and his colleagues protected by an iron tree guard. With such a record it is hard to see how Mr. Whitney has the assurance ents, to whom three years ago he gave credit for placing him in office, for "a

### A 30-CENT GOVERNMENT.

The Beck organ has the effrontery \$1 per head of population, equal to the prison labor record, which is a bare-

The Liberal Government abolished In revenue the Whitney Government the contract system, by which prisonhas been spending more than it has ers were hired out. The Whitneyites been receiving, the excess of expendi- promised to go a step further; to label ture over receipts last year amount- all prison-made goods and keep them The smiles that win, the tints that glow ing to \$578,500. Of the total revenue from competition with the products of

On July, 1905, without advertising or notice to the public, the Government secretly entered into a contract with Ellen Charlotte Taylor, trading under the firm name of Taylor, Scott & Co., for the manufacture of woodenware at the Central Prison.

at 30 cents per day, each, as against serving, of "The Voyageur." 50 cents per day fifteen years ago, mond's nativity oversea, a traditional although the cost of living and wages carving of forms of animals entangled in of all classes of labor had greatly ad- in the new world of his choice, stands vanced in the interval.

"In looking over the prices of piecework on the various goods mentioned Drummond over men, his verses of the from \$14,093 in 1904 to \$43,300 in 1907 in the present agreement, we notice wild hunt, his touch of tears in "Leetle -an increase of 240 per cent; and that they range from one-fifth to a place so associated with him, so "speakthat, too, in spite of an increase in one-third of the cost at which these ing" in its reminder of the true-heated

cent. Then, too, as a result of minis- | the cost of prison labor and free | ters shifting their responsibilities on labor is \$21,000 a year on the Taylor pletely the new and not the old world commissions, the province was last contract, and the firm has nothing to claimed him. year saddled with an altogether un- pay for the use of buildings and machinery. The Government has promised to remove the Central Prison and the expiration of the Hanna-Taylor judged by its performances and not its promises, which have been willfully broken in the past. It was not until a labor representative was elected in East Hamilton upon this issue that the administration was brought

> The cry of cheaper school books is another campaign fraud.

> A Government that has loaded the dice asks for "a square deal."

Mr. McEvoy is attending to his con-

In the power contract, as well as in the gerrymander Toronto gets the better of London

the public platform.

tract, colored to suit its own argu-

Toronto has suffered a great loss in the death of its public librarian. Dr. James Bain. He was the guide, philcsopher and friend of every scholar and bibliophile in the Queen City, and made the library a real educational

London, with a population of 50,000, is asked to assume a liability to the 420, payable within thirty years. Toronto, with a population of 275,000, assumes a liability of \$1,997,100. The times as heavy a responsibility as the fodder. Toronto man, having regard to the

sented the former license inspector organizations joined in his praise. Mr. the law was not enforced. He was dis- days. hapless Liberal official was removed missed solely because he was a Liberal, and Mr. Beck knows it, but he prefers to traduce a conscientious man

#### LATEST THING OUT. [Exchange.]

Polite Shopman (showing goods)-Here s something I would particularly like to call your attention to, madam. It is the Mrs. Platt (absently)-If there's anything out later than my husband, I'll take

### "LOCKED IN."

[Everybody's Magazine.] The intoxicated individual, who, after umping into the same tree thirteen times, bemoaned the fact that he was lost n an impenetrable forest, is no greater DR. G. The Government cannot claim that disgrace to modern civilization than the hero of this story:

A citizen of Seattle who had looked un on the wine when he was no longer sure rice. It is an abject surrender on the what color it was, in the course of hi journey homeward encountered a tree WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT, to the clamor of the pray, hangers-on. ing the bars, he cautiously felt his way round it twice.
"Curse it!" he moaned, sinking to the ground in despair. "Locked in!"

### SHE WALKS IN BEAUTY.

[Byron.] She walks in beauty like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skies: And all that's best of dark and bright Meet in her aspect and her eyes: Thus mellow'd to that tender light Which heaven to gaudy day denies.

Had half impair'd the nameless grace Which waves in every raven tress, Or softly lightens o'er her face: Where thoughts serenely sweet express How pure, how dear, their dwelling

And on that cheek, and o'er that brow So soft, so calm, yet eloquent, But tell of days of goodness spent. A mind at peace with all below A heart whose love is innocent.

### A TRIBUTE TO DRUMMOND.

[New York Sun.1 year ago, in the thick of winter. the crowd that stood massed in Dominion Square, Montreal, to pay silent tribute to William Henry Drummond, was likened to the snowflakes that descended, soft, silent, thickly, on the bared heads of the A deputation of manufacturers and multitude. No such tribute was paid to poet before in this western hemisphere. ment and entered a vigorous protest. of the man in graven stone has been put They pointed out that the system in place. It is the ideal place, the secludhad been abolished by Mowat, and ed northern nook in the crest of Mount, and Royal. It faces, not toward that Lac ed northern nook in the crest of Mount that the Whitney administration was Saint Pierre where "de win' she blow lak turning back the hands of the clock, hurrican'," not toward the gulf and open They showed that under the Taylor to the very villages of "The Habitant," agreement the prisoners were hired out the endless forests, wind and flood-con-

A Celtic cross, emblem of Dr. Drumits tracery most oddly befitting the life sentinal by him this spring. There will be many pilgrims to seek it out as others would a shrine. The peculiar power of Irishman's best understood French-Cana-

There was desolation in the mines o a ruin of new timbers and fallen trees iming Ontario forest life.

It will not be to mourn that the Ameriagreement, which has some years to can fishermen will year after year go to FITZGERALD & FITZGERALD, BARDrummond's grave, but to claim his RISTERS. Money to loan. Masonic world, country and humanity as our com-

### MANNERS FOR MEN.

When you sit on the stairs with a bee And talk to her gently of love, is a-whirl.

And calls you her own turtle-dove, And just as you're bracing yourself propose Another chap happens in sight,

And says, "It's my dawnce," with a cu of his nose, And a smile of satiric delight, Don't say, "I beg pardon," your counter

#### ance bright, But hand him a jolt in the slats.

CONCRETE TOMBSTONES. [Cement Age.] While the application of concrete in the nanufacture of tombstones seems rather a grewsome one, still the ancients associated the tomb with the highest artistic Mr. McEvoy is campaigning in the tombstones is rapidly becoming an imright way. He is making good use of portant industry in itself, so great is the economy of concrete. The results already accomplished suggest the possibilities of the future. With concrete as the structural material there is no limit to the opcrete be so molded as to make the ornathe power contract. It is somewhat mental features on integral part of the structure, or whether it be incrusted with terra cotta in subdued tones, the opporunity exists for the exercise of the best artistic talent. Designs formerly made in marble or granite can be readily repro-The Free Press may have given its duced in concrete, and at considerably

#### ANYBODY'S DARLING. [Yonkers Statesman.]

Male Voice-"Hello!" Female Voice-"Hello!" "Is that you, darling?"

#### MINING ETHICS.

An interesting question in ethics has been raised by a Cornish miner on the Bendigo goldfield in Australia. He has been defending the pilfering of odd pieces of gold by miners on Scriptural author ty, and quoting the Biblical command 'not to muzzle the ox that treadeth out The Methodist Church, to which he, like most Cornish miners, belongs, has been scandalized by such a condisciplined The "gold-stealing" question is at present a very acute one, and the unmuzzled oxen on the Bendigo and other Australian goldfields are said to cost the ratepayer in London shoulders five mining companies a million a year in

#### A DESERVED REBUKE.

Few will be found to disagree with the J. Montreal Star's strictures on the obstrucsioners of the city voluntarily pre- tive tactics of the Opposition, namely, that "there will be sound business men ought not to be in the power of a small group in Parliament to absolutely tie up the financial resources of the country by simply talking against time for a few opposite Albert street.

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ada was chosen, and, with W. R. Dunn,

Hamilton, in the chair, it discussed

the clauses of the bill of lading sub

mitted by the railways to the railway

commissioners. Objection was taken to every clause, and it was decided that a clean and simple bill of lading would be in the best interests of the shippers as well as of the railways. The subcommittee will meet again to draw up a sample bill of lading, which it will refer to the railways for approval. If an agreement cannot then be reached the whole question will go before the railway commission.

Representatives were present from the boards of trade and industrial concerns of nearly every city in Can-

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ering of Conservatives. Hon. Nelson Monteith and Hon J. A Mathison, provincial treasurer, last 50,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER FROM 3c night. Mr. Whitney was unable to be present owing to illness. The speakers did not vary from the usual line of Conservative campaign speeches, claiming everything for the Whitney Government.

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kodaks, and a complete line of sup-plies. Stevenson's Pharmacy, next Opera House. 57c-ywt THE OLD STAND LIME. CEMENT, TILE, FIRE BRICK, SEWER PIPE, ETC.

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# Seventh All Ready for Galt Trip Church Parade Sunday Merning

in Galt Town on Monday.

ing totches.

parades to St. Paul's Cathedral. leaves the C. P. R. depot at 7:45 sharp, had. arriving in Galt at 9:15. They will On Thursday evening G Company march to the park, where they will be held a shoot at the rifle ranges, and

Regiment Will Troop the Colors |S. Jarvis and Lieut.-Col. Oliver. The officers of the regiment will be entertained at dinner at the Iroquois Hotel by the staff of the Twenty-ninth and proceed to the park, where the rangements, so that the outing will be On Monday morning the regiment one of the best the regiment has ever

received by Mayor Patterson, Mr. F. a most enjoyable time was spent.

# NEW BOOKS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Royce-The Philosophy of Loyalty. Walker-How To Get a Better Situ-

Faris-Pleasant Sunday Afternoons Today.

for the Children. Sociology.

Egerton and Grant-Canadian Constitutional Development. Pope-Confederation Documents

University of Toronto and Its Col-Country Contributor-The Ideas of Plain Country Woman.

Natural Science. Burroughs-Leaf and Tendril. Rogers-The Shell Book. Useful Arts.

Scott-Mitchell - Practical Stencil Scott-Mitchell - Practical Gilding.

Fine Arts. Duthie-Practical Church Decora-Pennell-Auction Bridge.

Literature. Punch-Wordsworth's Life Works. Bellock-On Nothing and Kindred

Subjects.

# SYNOD MEETING FOR NEXT WEEK

# All Preparations Have Been Completed for Important

All preparations have been completed for the meeting of the synod, which meets here next week, and it is estimated that nearly 300 clergymen and laymen will be in attendance.

synod is for the clergy only. They wish to correct this and excussion of the business.

will meet on Monday, May 25.

clergymen in the United States. When tending these meetings. the bishopric of Kentucky was vacant! Rev. Mr. Bowen, of Egerton Street Dr. Dumolin was within two or three Church, spoke very appropriately of votes of being elected as bishop of the work being done by the brotherthat diocese. There is but little doubt hood of that church. Great things that some day he will find his place have been done by similar bands of among the bishops of the United men along brotherhood lines, and it is

attaches to him from the fact that his southern part of the city. father is the well-known and eloquent Bishop of Niagara, and his mother, a CHIEF CLARK BUYS daughter of the late Archdeacon Brough. The older people well remember both of them in connection with the parish of St. John's, London Town-

The service on Tuesday morning is for all who will attend. The clergy of the diocese will be present in their robes. The choirs of the several Anglican churches of the city will send singers to make up the choir for that After searching for two months or day. The music will be under the direction of Mr. George Sippi, the well-known organist of St. Paul's. The service itself will be practically that rendered in the cathedral on the occasion of the visit of the Bishop of Lon-

don last September. of the synod begins at 3 o'clock. The animal was found all right, and was most interesting part of that after-noon's proceedings is always the lifts a bishop's charge to the synod. Bishop 16½ hands high, and is well bred. It bow on into the wharf at Quebec, erties off their list during the past Williams has a reputation for strong is six years of age, and weighs about bending some plates. and weighty utterances on important 1,300 pounds. questions, and the synod is always greatly interested in the trend given chief. "I hitched him up, and he went opening address. There are several away like a fast one. He will do all matters of vital interest to the church right. He is a little thin at present, to be considered by the approaching synod, and it is safe to predict-at any rate it is devoutly to be wished-that there will be less attention to legislation and more real conference and practical provision for carrying on Sparks, of Nevada, who had been ill the growing work of the church.

All the sessions of the synod are ing at his ranch near Reno. Governor open to the public, and many take ad- Sparks' term would have expired Devantage of the too restricted space in cember 31, 1910. the gallery to listen to the debates upon the affairs of the church. The proceedings are very parliamentary

This is assured by the strong men who are to speak. They are: The Very

Regiment. Parade will form at 1:15 regiment will troop the colors and These are busy days for the mem- march past. A game of pushball bebers of the Seventh Regiment, and in tween the non-commissioned officers preparation of the trip to Galt, the and men will take place at 3:30 regiment is busy in putting on finish- Lunch will be served to the men at 11:45 and tea at 5:30. The commit-On Sunday morning the regiment tee in Galt have made perfect ar-

> Walker-Circling the Globe by Sea the front he would have to first have and Land.

History Winter-Mexico and Her People of Fiction.

Anderson-Heart of the Red Firs. Blake-The Stuff of a Man. Broughton-Nancy. Canfield-Gunhild. Chambers-Some Ladies in Haste. Churchill-Mr. Crew's Career. Deeping-Birtrand of Brittany. Haggard-Yellow God. Hewlett-Stooping Lady. Lea-Vermilion Pencil. Little Lady of the Decoration. Locke-Moral of Marcus Ordeyne. Powell-Old Mr. Davenant's Money. Reed-Princess Nadine. Tompkins-Dr. Ellen.

Juvenile Literature. Kerr-Young Heroes of Wire and

Dudley-The Yale Cup. Roberts-The Red Feather. Children's Class.

Faris-Pleasant Sunday Afternoons for the Children. Adams-Indoor Book for Boys.

#### Rev. Dean Dumoulin, of Cleveland, Ohio; Rev. r. B. R. Westgate, the well-known missionary from East Africa, and Mr. A. B. Morine, K. C., of

The synod is generally called together in the third Tuesday in June, but this year meets earlier on account of the Pan-Anglican Congress, to which the bishop and other delegates are going.

#### MEN'S MOVEMENT FOR SOUTH LONDON

Baptists Form a Brotherhood Bible Class.

Thursday night a number of men The clergy of the city state that the sat down to a dainty lunch in the impression seems to prevail that the South London Baptist Church. Upon the meeting being called to order a tend a hearty invitation to all citizens Brotherhood Bible Class was formed to be present and listen to the dis- entirely for men. This class is to meet in the auditorium of the church Ont. The executive and other committees on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock, and a bright, cheerful meeting will be held The opening service of the synod for men of all ages, creeds and nawill be on Tuesday morning, May 26, tionalities. Special attention will be at 10:30 o'clock, in St. Paul's Cathed- given to all men out of work, sick or in trouble of any kind. The class is The preacher at that service will be quite open to men of any church, and Galicians. Very Rev. Frank Dumoulin, Dean of it is expected that a great many men Ohio. He is one of the best-known will embrace the opportunity of at-

expected that this new movement will An additional interest Ar Londoners be a good thing for the men in the

# A NEW FINE HORSE

Has Been Looking a Long Time for a Suitable Animal.

Fire Chief Clark is a happy man, for he has at last obtained a fire horse. more for a suitable animal for the brigade he succeeded in getting one

this morning. Thursday he went to Woodbaynk the Welland Canal. and looked over a horse there belonging to Nixon Bros.

It suited him, and Friday Mr. On Tuesday afternoon the business was examined by the veterinary. The It is a beautiful brown, standing

but will come round nicely in a short

GOVERNOR SPARKS DEAD. Reno, Nev., May 22.-Governor John for some time, died at 9:30 this morn-

proceedings are very parliamentary and at the same time very informal. The speakers seldom go forward to stand upon the platform, but stand up here and there all over the hall and speak in turns as they catch the chairman's eye.

The great missionary gathering on Wednesday evening in Cronyn Hall is always an important feature of the synod. Last year it was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience, and was remarkable for the splendid addresses that were given. This year's meeting will be in no way inferior. This is assured by the strong men who

# LOOKS BRIGHT FOR SUTHERLAND

#### The Independent Vote of West Elgin Going Against the Present Member.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Rodney, May 23.—The township cf Aldborough is the home of the presonly natural that he has a great many friends in this immediate vicinity. However, he is not going to make the run he did last election. He is up against too strong a candidate in Fred. W. Sutherland. That's the general opinion here at present, although Mr. Sutherland has only been

in the contest a little over a week. One of the many independent men of this section says he believes he would be befriending Mr. Macdiarmid by voting against him this time. The reason he gave was that if Mr. Macdiarmid were ever going to come to

a setback. In the first place, he said, the present number had been at Toronto matism for a long time-pains in my for almost ten years, yet had fath- shoulder and joints practically all the ered no legislation whatever, and was time. I tried various treatments withno farther advanced than when he out benefit, and then I was recomwent there. In the second place, mended by a friend to try "Fruit-athough he was in favor of many of tives." I took several boxes of the the things carried out by Mr. Whit- tablets and now, for a long time, I ney, yet he did not believe that the have been entirely free from all rheumember for West Elgin showed inde- matism and rheumatic pains. pendence when it was most required. He instanced the automobile legislafarmer versus the capitalist, Mr. Macdiarmid, though a farmer, voted against the farmer because he had to fall in line with the party. On the other hand Mr. Sutherland, keenly alive to the needs of the farmer, would have raised his voice in protest, even if it had been a Liberal Government that had been trying to legislate against the farmer, for Mr. Sutherland was too independent to vote

against principle. Mr. Sutherland seems to be gaining ground daily and everyone on the Liberal side is delighted that a candidate has been nominated who will not only draw out every Liberal vote, but who Burt-Prose Every Child Should will gain many a Conservative vote \$17,000 worth of jewelry, was arrested in addition to the independent vote. which promises to go fully 90 per cent

# CANADIAN

The cargo lost on the Latonia is estimated at \$340,000. The steamer Turbinia is in dry-dock

in Woodstock.

much-needed rain fell over Maniorigin and is the fifth. toba Thursday. William Alfred Smith, of Peterboro,

s dead, aged 43. Adolph Gignac will oppose Hon. Dr Reaume in Essex. Frost occurred at several points in

the west Thursday. Monday was the eighth anniversary of the relief of Mafeking.

Brantford district of the Methodist Church opposes the three-fifths clause. John Warrington, of Fallbrook, was killed in the iron mines at Wilbur.

Current loans in Canada for April totaled \$539,330,752, a decrease of \$5,-On the C. P. R. steamer Montrose,

from Antwerp to Quebec, were 716 Calgary bonds for \$435,000 at 41

per cent were sold to Thomson & Co., for \$92 55. The total assets in Canadian banks in April were \$909,124,750, a decrease of \$6,599,121.

Cragg & Austin will erect a new sawmill at Kinmount to replace one recently burned. J. B. Pike, of Windsor, president of

the Detroit Dredging Company, is dead, after a three months' illness. A. J. Jeffrey, of Stratford, has been appointed accountant of the Inland

revenue department of Stratford. Cold weather still prevails in the preaches here next Sunday for West, and farmers are anxiously wait- last time. ing for fine weather. Miss Grace Hewson, of Barrie, has

third lady lawyer in Ontario. Rev. A. L. Phelps, of Queen street, Methodist Church, Lindsay, has been T. Patton, T. Bowman, jun., D. M. invited to Sterling.

In three days last week 1,120,000 bushels of grain were shipped down The Kingston Milling Company will

develop power at Kingston Mills, six miles from Kingston. Canadian bank liabilities amounted

to \$730,776,390 in April, a decrease of \$5,129,140.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. C. Atwood, of

Lakefield, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently. Stanley Frank, the two-year-old son of Harry Verrall, Dundas, was drowned in the creek.

Bank notes in circulation during acres, in the township of Mosa, coun-April totaled \$66,712,899, a decrease ty of Lambton; exchanged. as compared with March of \$2,334,993. Marriages solemnized in Manitoba by American clergymen and Salvation Army officers will be illegal in future. The first cargo of ore this season to Lake Erie was brought by the steamer G. Watson French to Cleve-

Dr. James Bain, chief Librarian of Toronto, is dead after a lingering illness. His father was buried yester-

The total registration in Toronto to date is over 10,000, and it is expected Wentworth; sold. that over 15,000 will be added to the The Canadian Medical Association

will meet in Ottawa on June 9, 10 and

11. A very attractive programme has Miss Roselle Knott, the noted Canadian actress, was taken ill at Wood-

## No More Rheumatism

Christopher D. Graham is a wellknown citizen of Ottawa, formerly in the City Hall and largely instrumental in forming the Ottawa Hunt Club. Mr. Graham's voluntary testimonial as to the great benefit he received from tak-

ing "Fruit-a-tives" will carry convic-

Ottawa, Ont. Nov. 26th, 1907

Dear Sirs:-I have been a sufferer from Rheu-

I wish to state also that I suffered from hemorrhoids, or piles, for years, tion. When it was a case of the I used all kinds of cintments and treatment and nothing did me any good, but after taking "Fruit-a-tives" for my rheumatism I am entirely cured of these dreadful piles. (Sgd.) C. D. GRAHAM.

> "Fruit-a-tives" - or "Fruit Liver Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a box-6 for \$2.50-or will be sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

part. It was taken by her daughter, Miss Violet Knott, who did well. Roy S. Cogswell, wanted in New York on the charge of the theft of in Toronto and taken back to New York. He is the son of a wealthy Rochester businessman.

Emmerson Benns, a brickworker of Toronto, was crushed to death yesterday by a boulder of clay falling on him while working in the pit. Guy C. Dunn, district engineer of the New Brunswick section of the G.

T. P. has resigned to go with the The Abram Machine Works of A local option campaign has begun Moncton, N. B., were destroyed by fire last night. The fire was of incendiary

> Manager Williams of the Bank of Commerce, Goderich, was thrown out of a rig yesterday and had his arm broken. Joseph Sutton, of Hamilton, was

jolted from a freight train at Burlington last night and died this morning from his injuries. Gordon Henderson, a 16-year-old lad of Toronto was seized with cramps

while bathing in the Humber yesterday and drowned. Mr. Louis Durocher, of Ottawa, caught an 85-pound sturgeon in the Ottawa River yesterday with a hook and line. Sturgeon are very scarce in

#### the river now. **REV. MR. MITCHELL** GOES TO HAMILTON

Is a Brother of Rev. Thomas Mitchell, of London-Salary of \$2,500.

An Ottawa dispatch says of Rev. A. E. Mitchell, a brother of Rev. Thos. Mitchell, of New St. James' Church, this city: The Rev. A. E. Mitchell, of Erskine Church, will be pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, at a salary of \$2,500 a year, with six weeks' holidays annually. He has accepted the call, and it was sustained at a meeting of the Ottawa presbytery held yesterday afternoon here. the

Rev. Dr. Fletcher, of the Hamilton presbytery; J. G. Gibson and A. Dynes, been called to the bar. She is the for the Knox Church congregation, appeared before the local presbytery Tuesday as a Hamilton deputation. J Chambers, J. B. Manson, G. McKegg and Rev. Mr. White appeared for Erskine Church, and very strongly opposed the call.

> Rev. A. E. Mitchell was in London a short time ago, and preached in New St. James' Church.

# Real Estate Transfers.

The Western Real Estate Exchange few weeks: No. 3964-Ezra Newell's 56-acre

farm, township of Aldborough, county of Elgin; exchanged. . No. 1454-N. C. Stirling's house and livery barn in Glencoe, county of Middlesex; exchanged.

No. 3962-Joseph M. Siddall's 50 No. 5419-N. C. Stirling's 90 acres. township of Enniskillen, county of

Lambton; exchanged. No. 5518-John Hand's 80-acre farm township of Saltfleet, county of Wentworth: sold. No. 5255-S. J. Staples' 95-acre farm township of Eniskillen, county of

Lambton; sold.

No. 5463-Wm. C. Vansickle's 150

stock last night and could not take county of Elgin; exchanged.

# SPECIALS FOR NEXT WEEK Two Carloads of Furniture

These goods come from a manufacturer who was so anxious to keep his factory running full steam ahead that he forfeited his profit. He would rather keep his hands busy now, and take chances on getting profit later on. NOW we're willing to pass them on to you and let YOU do the saving. We haven't room to illustrate all of these bargains, but there are many more just as good as these illustrated below.



\$25.00 Pedestal Extension Table, 8 feet long when ex-



\$1.25 Surface Oak Dining





85c Chair, \$4.00 Solid Oak Rocker. tended, hand polished. Spe- Chair, polished. neatly carved. polished. Special at cial at ...... \$16.50 | Special ... 95¢ | Special ... 63¢ | ...... \$2.45



\$15.00 Couch, solid oak frame, steel constructed. A big seller, at ...... \$15.00 Upholstered in genuine Verona, red, brown or green. Only 40 of these to clear at



in assorted velours. Only 24 of these to ...... \$10.75 | clear, at ....... \$6.95

We still have several hundred Bed-Springs and Mattresses to clear at factory prices. Also 75 Brass Beds purchased at a small per cent on the dollar.

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LONDON'S LARGEST FURNITURE HOUSE.

 $\frac{1}{2}$ No. 2903—Duncan Reid's 200-acre farm, township of Medonte, county of Simcoe; sold.

No. 4348—Thomas J. Armstrong's 50-acre farm, in the township of Oro, county of Simcoe; sold. No. 3908-Mrs. James Berry's 50 acres, in the township of Middleton,

No. 5267-Hugh Thompson's farm, in the township of Adelaide, county of Middlesex; sold. No. 3947-John C. Nation's 47 acres. in the township of Howard, county of

Kent: sold No. 3666-Mrs. M. A. Farr's 100 acres in the township of Younge, county of Leeds: sold.

No. 1441-Allen Barr's stock of general merchandise, in the village of Belmont, county of Middlesex; sold. No. 1427-Francis A. Bateman's house, store, and half-acre of land, in

township of Caradoc, county of Middlesex; sold. No. 982-A. P. Friesman's house and lot, in the city of St. Catharines; sold. No. 4477-R. L. Snider's 25 acres, in

the township of Burford, county of No. 4116-Mrs. James Hickson's 56 acres, in the township of Mersea, coun-

ty of Essex; sold. No. 4573-Albert J. Simmon's 85 acre farm, in the township of Greenock, county of Bruce; sold. No. 5154-Andrew Smart's 50-acre

farm, in the township of Dereham, county of Oxford: sold. No. 4883-Edward Dignan's 99-acre farm, in the township of Hay, county of Huron; sold. No. 4408-David Borland's 50-acre

county of Oxford: sold. No. 5218-D. F. Reaume's farm of 75 acres, in the township of Malden, county of Essex; sold. No. 5562-James Marshall's 188-acre farm, in the township of Glanford,

farm, in the township of Blandford

county of Wentworth; sold. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

GARGET IN COWS. In the Surrogate Court of the County of Middlesex.

In the matter of the guardianship of the infant children of Alfred Ernest Wil-son, late of the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, farmer:

Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of twenty days from the first publication herein, application will be made to the judge of this court by David Wilson, of the Township of London, farmer, to be appointed guardian of the persons of Earl Wilson and Verna Wilson son, the infant children of the said Alfred son, the infant children of the said Alfred Ernest Wilson, who died on or about the 30th day of January, 1899, without having appointed a guardian of the said infant children. J. W. G. WINNETT, solicitor for DAVID WILSON. Dated at London,



HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER **COMMISSION OF ONTARIO** Transmission Line-

Toronto-Niagara Fails St. Thomas-Niagara Falls No. 4728—R. T. Northcott's 50-acre farm; township of Adelaide, county of Lambton; sold.

No. 4444—Edward Pepper's 40-acre

Tenders will be received until Tuesday, june 2, 1908, inclusive, for the construction of (a) STEEL TRANSMISSION TOWERS; (b) TRANSMISSION LINE

CABLE: (c) ERECTION, complete, of No. 4444—Edward Pepper's 40-acre farm, township of Adelaide, county of Wentworth; sold.

No. 5463—Wm. C. Vansickle's 150 No. 5463—Wm. C. Vansickle's 150 acres, township of Ancaster, county of Wentworth; sold.

No. 819—Mrs. Hattie L.Smith's house and lot, in the village of Newbury, county of Middlesex; sold.

No. 3944—R. S. Milligan's 100-acre farm, in the township of Aldborough, county of Elgin; exchanged.

No. ADAM BECK, Chairman Hydro-Electric Power Commission, Toronto, Ont.

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Duilding, Toronto. Tenders will not be considered unless on form supplied. An accepted bank for some accepted check on a chartered bank for the convention of the argreement reached by the joint sub-committee of the miners and operators late last fall. The operators will follow suit. Prices and conditions are to remain the same as they were of the Empire at Brook Farm, on Friquence of the convention of three months as a result of the investigation.

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A county fete in aid of the tuber of the convention of the con



"Hello!" said Mr. Andrews, To a friend who'd just dropped in; "How is that suit we made

The man spoke up at once, and said, "There is no nicer fit in town; We like it, each and every one, The family all around.

For your big brother Jim?

"Mother says, 'It fits him swell,' So does Sister Ann; Every one is pleased with it, Even our Old Man.

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He never had as swell a fit-

The collar wants to neatly lay-Have the latest fitting back." We fixed him up the way he wished, Made a neatly-fitting collar;

"Just make me up that plain dark gray



It cost him Sixteen Dollars. Andrew's Toggery

Opposite Bennett's



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Which you have had put in have always been painful and tedious on account of the hammering necessary and the rubber used to keep the filling dry. By our new method these discomforts are done away with, and we can insert the largest gold filling for you without the least suffering.

We do not need a mallet to pound the gold and no rubber is used. LET US PROVE IT FOR YOU.

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BACK TO WORK. Kansas City, Mo., May 22.-Thirty-

SUSPENDED TRAIN CREW. St. John, N. B., May 22 .- All the five thousand coal miners of Missouri, members of the Intercolonial train members of the United Mine Workers a Derby branch train, killing Brake. of America, who have been on strike man Lambkie and injuring Conducsince March 1 last, will return to work tor Vye, have been suspended for

BRITISH

level crossing five miles away.

bank a sum of £300.

Yard, for £82,000.

youngest "silk" in the country.

disaster.

played with.

# NO ATTENTION PAID TO ROBLIN

# Policy at Dictation of the Boss.

ment Hill. As stated yesterday, there decides not to free him. has been a lull in the battle, but the articles of peace are not yet signed, loophole out of Matteawan which

simply resting on their arms. on Tuesday night, took care to spread who are familiar with the situation. the whisper that the Prime Minister Not only has Littleton been retained had sent for him to announce the Gov- in this emergency, but it is reported ernment's capitulation, and the word that Thaw also has called to his aid of "the boss" was apparently accepted several other New York lawyers. at par by his Ottawa followers.

and Rogers. That is left for the Opposition. As a matter of fact Premier Roblin's interview with the Premier extension of the Manitoba boundaries, Every day he receives a large numand the Manitoba leader carried away ber of letters which he reads eagerly. with him no such promise of capitula. Today he received a visit from Mr. tion as he would have his admiring Parker, of Lawyer Peabody's office, friends believe.

No offer of any compromise has been has already been announced by the Premier, and his repeated assurances that what the Government desires is simply an honest and square deal for the electors of Manitoba. That his assurances, combined with the weight of argument already adduced in the debates in the House, are already having some effect on the Opposition is evidenced by the less militant tone now being adopted by the Opposition, and Mr. Borden's statement to his followers in caucus today, that he was confident of the Premier's good faith in the to that extent, and negotiations befew days may result in the reaching of a satisfactory way out of the pres-

Government Dredge Inspector Proves Faiseness of the Opposition Charges.

Ottawa, May 22.-J. W. Gendron, the Government inspector of dredging, gain the witness this morning. The examination, however, was being conducted by Mr. Pardee, and matters ran smoothly. Gendron denied in toto many of the statements made to the committee by Coghill, of Toronto, who had said that he (Gendron) was manager of a dredge at Matchedash Bay and a Government inspector at the same time. Gendron said he had nothing to do with the management or control of the crew. When a man was required he would help the engineer to get one.

Matthew Porter, who was a cranesman on the dredges, corroborated Gendron. He said that, in his opinion, Coghill had perjured himself when he said that he was frequently on the dredge on which Gendron was the

### **GRECO SENTENCED**

Hamilton Murderer Will Be Sentenced by Justice Mulock Today.

Hamilton, May 22.—Guelsippi Greco will be sentenced tomorrow for the his former intimate friend, A. M. murder of Antoni Rieszo at the Doo- Hutchinson, also retired gentleman, little and Wilcox quarry. Chief with having sent the latter through Justice Mulock, who is presiding, will the mails scurrilous and indecent letbe called on to pronounce the sentence which will send the unfortunate man to the gallows. This is the first time that his lordship has pronounced the capital sentence, and he feels his position keenly.

Mr. J. O'Reilly, K. C., will appeal on the grounds that his client's nationality prejudiced the jury.

## IN TROUBLE AGAIN

Windsor Colored Paster Says He Will

Not Appear for Trial as Ordered. Windsor, May 22.-Rev. O. H. Mc-Gowan, pastor of the Colored Methtrouble. After having trouble with an element of his congregation, last summer, he was ordered to go to Brantford. He refused and later was appear for trial on June 3, but refused to go. He argues that as he already is expelled, the conference has no jurisdiction over him, and he will not appear. The church has been locked since last July on account of legal proceedings by the conference which are still hanging fire. Mc-Gowan remains in charge and is holding services in private houses.

#### FOR LITTLE BABIES AND BIG CHILDREN

Baby's Own Tablets is good for all whose life seems to hang by a thread gets his digestive organs out of order. stomach and bowel troubles and make sickly or ailing children well and of living. strong. And this medicine is absolutely safe—the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that this is true. Mrs. Alfred Suddard, of Haldimand, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation, stomach troubles and restlessness and find them a splendid medicine. They have made my little one a healthy, fat and rosy child. I always keep a box of tablets in my home." Sold by medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. salled for Canada. Senator Cox attended the farewell meeting.

#### Sir Wilfrid Not Shaping His Will Make Strenuous Effort To Get Transfer From Matteawan To Another Institution.

Ottawa, May 22.—A conference of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 22.—Evi-Sir Wiffrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Field-dence multiplies that Harry K. ing and Hon. A. B. Aylesworth with Thaw is convinced that his habeas come of the western and Ontario Lib- corpus proceedings are a failure and erals, and a Conservative caucus, with an expedient to save himself from behe is using all his resources to find the election bill issue as the topic of ing sent back to Matteawan. He discussion in each case, were about the will spare no effort to find some only two outward indications today way to secure a transfer to another that there was any "crisis" on Parlia- institution in case Judge Morschauser

It was Thaw's desire to find and at present both camps seem to be caused him to send so hurriedly for Martin W. Littleton the other Premier Roblin, when he left Ottawa day. This is the belief of those

District Attorney Jerome expects Needless to say, Sir Wilfrid is not a new move in the case from Thaw's shaping the Government's course from lawyers. His assistant, Mr. Gar- hibit the discharging of firearms and any chart laid down by Messrs. Roblin van, telephoned to District Attorney Mack today and asked if there the town. This morning at the police

were any developments. The situation is wearing on Thaw. was in connection with the proposed He is very nervous and anxious. who talked with him for so > time. The conference apparently brought made to the Opposition beyond what little comfort, for after Parker left Thaw continued to show evidences of his uneasy state of mind.

#### THE GREYS AT TORONTO

Vice-Regal Party Will Visit Woodbine Tomorrow and Hamilton Monday.

Toronto, May 22.—Their excellencies Earl and Countess Grey, accompanied by Lady Sybil Grey and Captain Newton, arrived by special train this matter. The situation is thus cleared idence at Lawhaden, the home of Hon. morning and have taken up their res-Lyman Melvin Jones in St. George tween the two leaders during the next street. This afternoon his excellency, accompanid by Col. Hanbury Williams, will visit the fort and will also inspect the school children and view the decoration of the monuments in ANOTHER SCANDAL "BUSTED" Queen's Park. Tonight Earl Grey will be present at the school children's of an Indian, and from the crumbling concert in Massey Hall. Tomorrow condition of the bones had probably their excellencies will drive in state been buried long before the advent of to the races and in the evening will white men in this region. An oaken be the gusts of his honor, the lieuten- totem pole was found buried upright ant-governor at dinner. On Monday at the head of the remains, and a their excellencies will go to Hamilton half-circular piece of walnut wood had for the day. On Tuesday and Friday evidently been used as a headrest. at Lawhaden, and on Thursday a dinner at the Toronto Club.

### THE BEST FOR BISLEY TEAM

Lee-Enfield Rifles Rebarreled and Fitted With Sutherland Sights.

Ottawa, May 22. -- The Dominion Rifle Association has ordered the best pointed bullets that can be secured in England for the Olympic team representing Canada. They will have Lee- report for presentation to the Pres-Enfield rifles newly rebarreled and byterian Assembly at Winnipeg. tested. Sutherland sights are to be used both at this contest and at Bisley. These contain the peep sights.

## COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

St. Thomas Gentleman Charged With Mailing Indecent Letters.

St. Thomas, May 22.-Magistrate Glenn today committed for trial J. S. Glenn today committed for trial J. S. Wilson, retired gentleman, charged by Ontario People Buying ters and postal cards. The case has caused considerable talk here.

# NO INFRINGEMENT

More Under Discussion.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 22.-The Senate Banking and Commerce Committee this morning again listened to a long argument from Mr. Thos. Mulvey, deputy odist Episcopal Church, is again in provincial secretary of Ontario, against the passing of a Government bill respecting co-operative societies. Mr. Mulvey, in great detail, repeated arguments already made with respect expelled. He has been ordered to to the province's claim that the present bill is an infringement of provincial rights in the matter of the incorporation of companies.

province by the bill. Each province would still have the same right as at present, claimed in matter of the incorporating any co-operative society. Mr. Alphonse Verville, M. P., spoke

the passing of the bill. Mr. Bondreault, of Montreal, on bechildren, from the feeblest baby half of the Retail Merchants' Association, kept the argument going for to the sturdy boy who occasionally another hour. He went at length into the history of co-operative movement Baby's Own Tablets promptly cure all with a view to showing that it had resulted in no real cheapening of cost

> ince of Quebec, urged that incorporation of companies should be left to the provinces and that the Dominion troduced a motion, which virtually over the cliff by a stone coping. should not unnecessarily interfere as asked the reverend gentleman to tenin the present case. The committee adjourned after 1 o'clock, the

having been again talked out.

London, May 22.—Three hundred and medicine dealers or by mail at 25 twenty-four Barnardo children have

Sarnia, May 22.—The home of Mr and Mrs. Robt. MacGregor, Oakwood Lawn, Quarantine, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday when their sister Miss Emma J. Imlay, was united in marriage to Mr. Daniel J. MacKenzie, in the presence of about forty invited guests, by Rev. J. J. Paterson, of St. Andrew's Church. The young couple were unattended. The wedding march was played by Miss Hazel Reutley, of Watford, cousin of the bride. After the ceremony and congratulations of friends, the company sat down to a sumptuous wedding supper. The handsome array of useful presents testified to the esteem in which the bride and groom are held. Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie will reside in their home on Penrose street.

The steamer Strathcona arrived at Point Edward yesterday with 3,065 tons of iron ore for the Hamilton Steel and Iron Ore Company.

The police will put a stop to the firecracker nuisance which has begun to manifest itself. The bylaws proexplosives of every description within court two boys had to pay \$3 25 each fines for disregarding the bylaws. Yesterday Alex Clarke found a oocketbook on Front street, which contained some \$10 in money and a check for \$290. Mr. Clarke took the purse and contents to The Observer office to have its finding advertised. Later the purse was transferred to the Industrial Mortgage and Savings officials, who have notified Mr. John Nichol, who was the loser.

Mr. James B. Boye, a well-known esident of Sarnia, passed away in his 83rd year. The funeral will take place from the family residence, 130 Bright street, on Friday, to Lakeview

## DUG UP SKELETON

Remains of a Long-Dead Indian Found at St. Thomas.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, May 22.-While excavating for sand at a cement manufacturing plant on the brow of a nill in this city today, the contractor discovered the skeleton of a man. The skull indicated that it is the remains thought that the spot may been an Indian burying ground, and further excavations will be made. So far no arrow heads nor other articles have been found. Coroner Guest ordered the reinterment of the bones.

### KNOX COLLEGE PRINCIPAL

Board Will Ask Assembly To Give Them Power To Appoint.

Toronto, May 22.-Knox College It was announced afterwards by Sir Mortimer Clark that, in order to prevent undue delay, the board would ask the general assembly to grant the board power to make an appointment of a principal for the Knox College, succeeding Principal MacLaren, whose resignation is to be placed before the assembly. Otherwise no appointment could likely be made until the assembly meeting of 1909.

# Land in the West tured by the closing of the gates at a

There is probably no institution do- Lambeth Guardians, has asked pering such a highly commendable land mission to refuse a gratuity in respect business in the west today as the land of extra services rendered whilst actdepartment of the Union Trust Com- ing as temporary superintendent re-OF ONTARIO'S RIGHTS pany, Toronto, under the management lieving officer. This is the first time of Mr. F. W. Hodson.

Holding the exclusive agency for official has refused a gratuity. The Co-Operative Societies Bill Once large blocks of Canadian Pacific lands in the Canadian west, they are able of South Australia, speaking before Tweedy, aged 17, was remanded at will be an entertainment exclusively to offer the very best selections, close the Birmingham Chamber of Comto the railroad, and sell the land on merce, strongly criticised the British that, seeing a piece of steel rail lying Difficulties have been encountered in the most moderate terms, either by craze for sport, and said that the cash installments or crop payment. Every two weeks the company takes spend their Saturday afternoons in in the points. parties of intending purchasers from physical culture. Eastern Canada by special car on the for themselves the lands they are offered.

On May 12 a large number of proswith the manager, Mr. F. W. Hodson, 381 volumes, 140,000 of which were respectively. to make selections from the large distributed in Japan, and more than It was alleged of a mistress who was blocks now being offered in Southern 1,000,000 in China. Alberta. This party proceeds to Cluny Hon. R. W. Scott pointed out that on the main line of the C. P. R., east no rights were taken away from the of Calgary, where they are met by teams and driven over the land free

The idea of sending out these personally conducted parties every two the right of workmen of Canada to itself to every intending purchaser. combine for mutual benefit in the The next party will leave Toronto at purchasing of supplies. About 150,000 1:45 mid-day, on Tuesday, May 26, in the scene of the disaster. workmen, he said, were interested in charge of one of the Union Trust Company's representatives.

Kingsville, Ont., May 22.-Rev. Mr. Millson, the pastor of the Methodist Church, has offended some of his Conservative members by being too outspoken in his political views. At a incline at Folkestone, a London farm near Ballygrawley, County United States during the last year. meeting of the church board former motor-car commenced to run rapidly Tyrone, recently celebrated his 107th County Warden Brown, who is a mem- backwards. It broke down some rail- birthday. Kelly attributes his wonber of Mr. Millson's congregation, in- lings, and was only saved from going derful longevity to the liberal use of der his resignation. After a heated called as a bencher of Gray's Inn. It door life. held in the church.

all Belgians' guns sold in the col- strange men near the scene of their onies stamped "Made in Belgium," and robbery. The contents were gone. also make the provisions of the proof Though only 22 years of age, Ed- Australia's action in putting an ex-

W. Bernard @

right off at the property. LOW TAXES-

ward Williams, a Philadelphia man, tra duty of £5 each barrel on importboard met yesterday to prepare the day on his way to Cardiff from France, marks was welcomed as stopping the has been wrecked three times, and on import of unproved arms from Amereach occasion fog was the cause of the ica The mayor of Plymouth opened a

> were playing when they were told of the approach of the Spanish Armada. Bowls used in the historic game were at divine service on board. A postcard was received on Monday A young hunter, having slipped his Great Eastern line. An inspector, bequeathed £10,000 to her son, her however, pursued the animal on a

sister and her nephew, who are suplight engine, and the horse was capposed to reside in Folkestone. At the age of 102 Mrs. Mossenden, Americans. a resident of Dowsdale, Lincolnshire, Mr. Selby, a relieving officer to the

work. in the history of the board that an Charged with placing an obstruction Newcastle on Monday. The lad stated for the sailors.

The Bible, in whole or in part, is C. P. R., at a special low rate, to see published in 412 different languages, dett road, and a Mile-End guardian, According to a statement made at the was fined £30 at the Thames police annual meeting of the British and court on Tuesday for diluting two Foreign Bible Society at the Queen's barrels of beer to the extent of three pective purchasers left in company Hall the issues last year were 5,688,- gallons and four gallons of water,

sued at Wandsworth county court on friends of the movement in favor of It was disclosed at a meeting of the Monday by her cook that she had had international peace have found much Lambeth Board of Guardians that a thirty cooks in two years. The cook to encourage them during the past man named James Simmons, a brush said the only complaint her mistress factor, under their control, has in the made was that she did not get the bath year was the opinion expressed in water hot enough in the morning, letters, addresses and reports read at The body of Leading Seaman The cook had retorted that she today's session of the Lake Mohonk weeks to inspect the lands at such a Livingstone, of Walthamstow, one of couldn't do it with such cheap coal. briefly in support of the bill, urging very low rate, is one that commends the missing members of the crew of Mr. Arthur Henderson, M. P., inthe Gladiator, was washed ashore tends to ask the home secretary near Port Victoria, about a mile from whether his attention has been

called to the system of deductions Chilton Lodge and estate. Hunger- and fines prevailing in tea shops in ford, which belonged for seven cen- West London, and whether he ford, which belonged for seven centuries to the family of Sir Bulstrode aware that for being five minutes and universities. Hon. James Bryce, Whitelocke, the confidential secretary late a fine of 6d on a wage of 8s of Oliver Cromwell, were sold on weekly has been imposed. Tuesday at the Mart, Tokenhouse

Hale and hearty, and in full posporridge and potatoes, an abundant Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., M.P., was supply of milk, and to an active out-

members came to the defense of the he left his work as an Oxford don the safe which was stolen on the the contractors and were ordered off paster, the motion failed. Since then and was called to the bar, and he is night of Easter Monday from a the premises. The authorities do not Brown has resigned all the offices he the youngest bencher as well as the branch postoffice in the town, and fear any further trouble with the contained postal orders, stamps, and strikers. At the Birmingham Proof House cash to the value of about £600. It MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES meeting on Tuesday it was stated was discovered in a cupboard in a MINARD'S that efforts were being made to get room which had been rented by two DIPHTHERIA.

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Terms and conditions at the time of sale.

N. B.—Cement blocks made on the river adjoining the property.

We will also offer for sale a new cottage almost completed; electric

## who arrived at Plymouth on Wednes- ed guns not bearing authorized proof Great Preparations for Entertainment of the United States Fleet

Melbourne, Australia, May 22.-The The admiralty have just placed an official programme for the reception enlarging a culvert near the old Byron additional order for Malcolm organs of the American warships has not yet mill. The reeve and J. H. Mair were apbowling green on the spot where Sir of the new navy pattern—all British been completed. It is understood that pointed to attend to the matter. made-to be in readiness for placing on landing in Sydney the commonon his majesty's battleships and wealth authorities will receive Admiral solicitor for Mr. Trigger, re accident, by cruisers. The organs are to be used Sperry and his chief officers. The team going over the bridge south of the party will then be received by the state authorities and later by the by Mr. H. Reeve, chief constable of civic authorities at the town hall. An Folkestone, stating that a Mrs. Jepp. extensive procession has been ar-A young hunter, naving support the last state of the procession has been are halter at Peterborough railway state. Folkestone, stating that a Mrs. Jepp, ranged, in which the visitors will be Mr. R. Rose put in a bill for \$1,000 for the last state of the procession has been are last stated by Mr. R. Rose put in a bill for \$1,000 for the last state of th

A reception will follow at Centendied on Tuesday. She had been a nial Park. It is suggested that delehard worker, and last summer even gations from other states should visit she worked in the fields at harvest Melbourne and Sydney, these to in- to be made in school sections Nos. 5, 16, time. She was not a total abstainer, clude military detachments, so that 17, 18. and attributed her longevity to hard the military display will be an impressive one.

After the first day only one-third of the crews will be allowed ashore.

near the line, an uncontrollable im- arranging naval reviews, owing to the howling spectators would do better to pulse seized him and made him put it inadequacy of the harbors for maneuvering purposes. The tramway Frederick James Stanmers, who is company in this city will give free licensee of the Salisbury Arms, Bur- passes to all the American sallors throughout their stay. An extensive scheme is afoot for the illumination of Sydney harbor, the lighting of the headlands to be the chief feature.

### FRIENDS OF PEACE.

Lake Mahonk, N. Y., May 22.-That conference on international arbitration. Already more than 200 American colleges and universities have provided special ways to present annually to their students the principal facts connected with the arbitration and peace movement according to the the British ambassador to the United States, in a letter, expressing regret at his inability to attend the confersession of all his faculties, a man ence, called attention to the several While ascending The Slope, a steep named Pat Kelly, living on a small arbitration treaties signed by the

Windsor, Ont., May 22. - About 20 of the 200 Michigan Central tunnel workers who struck for higher wages discussion, in which a majority of the is only eight and a half years since The Nottingham police have found last evening, but were refused work by

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

# WESTMINSTER COUNCIL

act apply to Scotland and Ireland. MELBOURNE AND THE TARS Interesting Figures From Report of the Township Assessor.

The Westminster Township Council met on May 4, the members all present. Mr. Montague addressed the council ra

The reeve read a letter from Mr. Wicket. Presbyterian Church on con. 8. The reeve

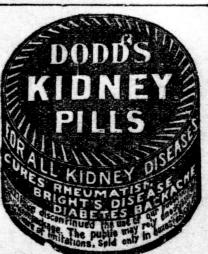
invited to take part, and a circuitous damage sustained by being thrown out of route will be followed in order to af- his rig on the sideroad north of the Presford an opportunity to as many of the byterian Church on con. 8. A communicitizens as possible to welcome the cation was read from Messrs. McKillop & Murphy, re damage to R. M. Milne's

buggy. Both were filed Messrs. John Tunks, Jones, Bolar, Wickerson, Merriam, Logan, Schram and others addressed the council re changes

from school section No. 17 to No. 5, was passed. Bylaw No. 660 also passed. The Hon. T. Price, prime minister on the railway line, John Reginald A special feature of the proceedings Mr. Hunt to be paid \$10 for extra work for Lambeth village and other surveys. The report is as follows: Acres cleared land .....

Acres wood land
Acres slash land
Acres swamp land Total. Total..... Leaving the total..... Total taxable assessment....

Population, 4.791; persons between 5 and 21, 1,284; between 5 and 16, 1,021; births, 65; deaths, 24; dogs (both sexes), 692. Council adjourned, to meet May 25. George Riddell, clerk.







# MER SPORT

GUELPH.

hortman, c. f.....

Totals...

McGuire, 3 b ...

hea, r. f., p.....

Errors-Faatz, Siefert, Sher

Stolen base-Jeffries.
Sacrifice hit-Johnson.
Hit by pitcher-Klincke 2.

Runs by innings.

Two-base hit-Bird.

Wild pitch-Murray

Umpire-Culigan

Umpire-Culligan.

Double play-Gianelli

Passed balls-Moran 1, Dauber 1.

Notes From the Bench.

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Nice start for the opener, eh?

solemnly doffed his skypiece.

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Hits by innings:

Wins 6-0 From Guelph at

Yesterday's Opening of

International.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Today's Games.

The official opening of the local end

of the International League baseball

and rambled off with the game by a

Prior to the battle there was a

street parade, a short speech by His

Mayor Stevely.

In his speech the mayor stated that

he was pleased to be able to address

such a notable gathering of baseball

enthusiasts. London had been identi-

fied with baseball for upwards of 30

years, and she had always held her

own. The present league looked like

a winner, and Manager Wreath was to

be congratulated for having brought

ball tossers. (Cheers and applause.)

signing players like the veteran Abbie

Londons in Fine Fettle.

At 4 o'clock the game was on, and

of "That's right, Sam!")

Johnson, Chester ("Nig") Jeffries, and

don manager had made no mistake in family affair.

At the end of the fourth, when Lon-someone for defeats.

Niagara Falls at Hamilton.

acted as receiver-general.

Guelph at London.

score of 6-0.



Lawn Bowling ... Athletics .... Rowing

### Advertiser Sporting Extra

The Advertiser will this afternoon get out a baseball and King's Plate extra containing full accounts of the race and the ball games. The extra will be on the streets a few minutes after the King's Plate, which begins at 5 o'clock, is finished. The extra will be profusely illustrated, and will contain the history of the King's Plate since its inauguration-

# The London Soccers Win Another Woodstock Eleven Latest Victim

and Ingersoll Teams.

London 3, Woodstock 1. Last night's W. F. A. soccer game at Tecumseh Park ended just about as ond point. Half-time score-London every loyal local football fan expected, 2, Woodstock 0. but the Baby City bunch put up a pretty fair fight before succumbing, at

There were several changes in the London lineup last night, and on the whole the team performed more brillaintly than in previous games this The crowd present was so ridiculously small as to necessitate the playing of future games on the Heights, where ther will be little or no expense connected with the contests beyond the railroad fares.

Fine Combination. Woodstock drew the choice for goals, and London kicked off. From start to finish the London forwards showed rare for and their combination work was a revelation to the fans present. London's combination, combined with its stonewall defense kept the visitors from becoming dangerous at any stage of the game, while the locals kept the ball hovering about the opposing goal in a manner which

Repeat Dose Handed the Dundas was most discouraging to the Baby City kickers, who had counted on doing to London what Ingersoll and Dundas had failed to do.

season was fittingly made yesterday London ......... After a few minutes of speedy play Aikenhead scored on a pass from Garrett, and shortly afterward Dunkerly a beautiful coat of the white stuff

One for the Visitors. A short pass and a brief symptom Worship Mayor Stevely, and an exhiof combination work enabled the vis- bition of battery work by the mayor, itors to score one soon after the sec- Police Magistrate Love and Ald. Rose. ond half begun, but London followed The former was on the slab, the maond half begun, but London followed suit a minute afterward with a well-timed kick by Aikenhead.

The former was on the slab, the ma-gistrate was at bat, and the alderman Murray 4, Shea 4.

Hits—Off Gianelli 2, off Saunders 4, off Murray 2, off Shea 2.

timed kick by Aikenhead. Final score, 3-1, favor London. Mr. W. M. Govenlock, London, refereed in an entirely satisfactory lmanner.

1-	The teams lined up as follows:
	London. Woodstock.
	Fields Goal R. Stone
r	Greening V Karn
m	HymmenBacks Prout
ls	Richardson Haiyes R. Duke
1-	Fielder Halves W. F. Kuhn
IS	Brock
1-	DunkerlyForwards La Flamme
t	Aikenhead Forwards Dunlop
IS	HollinsForwards Heatly
e	M. Garrett Forwards Richard
it	G. Garrett Forwards McLean
h	Referee-Govenlock

# **CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP**

BY SOUTHPAW

London and Hamilton are tied for out the probable winner of the King's with the clever Gianelli on the slab first. The latter will probably strike Plate today at Toronto, and it is a for the locals, and J. E. Murray fling. Its gait and slide downward shortly. 100 to 1 that nearly all tips will go ing twists for the visitors, it looked as All he needs now is a London unijoy in the presence of everybody. 1 to 0 in favor of Cleveland.

All members of the club are requested tra will be on the streets immediately were chiefly responsible for the result work looked real. Twas always thus, to turn out Monday afternoon at 2 after the finish of the King's Plate of the contest. o'clock for the president vs. vice-pres- race. The race begins at 5 p.m. ident match, which begins at 2:30, or

Local fans are anxious to see Ham-

Thistle ing extra of The Advertiser tonight the way And it was—as far as Lon-Bowling Club is increasing in a manner most gratifying to those who are
the full formula of the containing a complete account of the played a perfect game. Bad playing,
however, soon started Guelph on the
sions questioned Umpire Culligan's deroad which leads to defeat, and errors

"Sore heads!" cried the rans when
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the Guelph players on several occasions questioned Umpire Culligan's decisions. From the stand the umpire's Bowling Club is increasing in a man-containing a complete account of the don was concerned, for the homebrews the popular North End. organization. before 6 o'clock this evening. The ex-

as soon after 2 o'clock as the draw

A Windsor correspondent writes got the hook, and a likely-looking N. Murray became bad in the fourth, view of the finish, it was all right, A Windsor correspondent writes got the hook, and a harry became bag in the lourn, view of the hinsh, it was an light, protesting against Garvin, of Toronto, slibbster by the name of Shea was suband Culligan used the hook. Nobody while Washington should not have missed the unruly player, however, for counted at all, as there was nothing light in the lourness of the hook. claiming the Canadian checker cham- dons down all right for two innings, there were enough Murrays left to go in the three widely scattered hits al-Ilton in action, and bumper crowds-are pionship after winning the recent then he made a wild heave to first afaround. assured when the Tigers come to Lon- tournament at Toronto. The corre- ter walking a man, and the 'runer don next Thursday for three games. spondent claims that Mr. J. M. Dykes scampered over the pan for London's

#### retains that honor, captured years ago sixth tally. The tipsters are busy trying to dope in a match here for \$500 with Labadie. Crispin Loses Final at St. Thomas

in the final of a series of match races 500 witnessed the contest.

track London roller skater, and for entire distance, although his opponent place in the sixth, after the Buffalon-enthusiasts, including J. A. Newton, they had him by a mile. years champion of Canada, was defat- was within eight feet of him at the lan had strained his ankle in going af- W. J. White, L. H. Dampier and F. D. During the game Bill Donovan was ed by Jack Davidson here last night tape. The time was 3:15. A crowd of counder,

# YANKEES LOSE

Ninth Inning Rally Wins for Ambitious City Nine at Niagara Falls.

[Special to The Advertiser.] rally Hamilton defeated the Niagara 3. The Yankees outbatted Hamilton, London Bowling and Rowing Club will first two batsmen had fanned. Then hits and, aided by a charity, drove in lows: the two winning runs. After Gleason had been driven out of the box Muir J. Evans took up the twirling and pitched an W. Lind excellent game. Both teams played T. Alexander fast ball and the game was very ex- Joe Weld, s. citing all the way. The score: HAMILTON.

A.B. R. H. P. Brennan, s.s. .....5 Connors, 2b ......5 McMillan, l.f.....4 Bradford, c.f. .....4 Curtis, 35 ......3 innemore, 1b .....3 Maxey, r.f. ..... Gleason, p ......0 Long, p .....0 Totals ...... 34 4 6 27 17 NIAGARA FALLS. Kelley, 2b ......3 Armstrong, c.f .....5 Doremus, p .....4 McCabe, c .....2 Foersh, l.f. .....2 Coreoran, s.s. .....3 Tierno, 3b .......2 0 0 1 0 Wagner, r.f. ......3 0 0 0

Totals ...... 29 3 9 25 9 5 Score by innings-

Attendance-1,200. Time of game-1:50.

Hamilton, May 22.—In a ninth inning Thistle Club match mentioned in yes- in the next two, but in the fourth Girally Hamilton defeated the Niagara terday's Advertiser, the annual presi- in the next two, but in the fourth Giing International League game, 4 to dent vs. vice-president match of the from which he wriggled neatly. The getting three runs in the first innings, be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30. the little blonde southpaw went awry

President.

F. A. Brown C. Duffield C. B. Edwards J. Marr J. Gibson J. Talbot A. Gillean E. John Weld R. Bayly O. H. Talbot 0 Dr. Jas. Wilson F. Love 0 M. Rowland Jared Vining, s. F. N. Allen H. E. Buttrey C. Wheeler Ward Casselman John Lochead, 8. C. A. Ross 3 Ed. Shea R. Smith R. R. Bland A. W. Fraser W. R. Vining V. W. Meek Dr. J. Wood, & Bert Lind, & W. Mara
O A. McVicar

THE TURF. Winners Yesterday.

Hamilton ...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—4 At Belmont—Park View 18 to 5, Ta-Niagara Falls ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 boo 5 to 1, Priscillian 2 to 1, Ogemah

ford, Perolin, McCabe.

Sacrifice hits—Kelley 2, McCabe, Long.

Mr. Murray's troubles began in the second, and came something like this:

# LONDON BOWLERS

Vice-President. J. Stevenson, s. J. Pritchard, s. K. W. Casselman W. H. Snelgrove W. H. Phelps, s. J. S. McDougall,s.

1 J. Reid C. E. German

[Special to The Advertise.] at one mile. Davidson took a lead at Gianelli, Saunders, the Michigan State Among the many fans present were steal third when the ball was thrown and the second to eath him naming, and batting of Keenan, who hit perfectly, dozen runs. Saunders made a big hit with the see London win.

Some Features.

crowd, and was repeatedly cheered for his great work. He struck

Klinck was hit by a pitched ball and took his base. Jeffries was out from remarked an ardent fan as the crowd third to first. Payne was safe on a was filing out the gate at the finish, fielders' choice, which went wrong, and so long as the International can Milan, c.f. .......... passed ball. Keenan hit one where well patronized in this city." they were not, and the others scored. Monday will usher in the local lawn Gianelli and Bird flew out, retiring the

but the Students bunched their few The draw last night resulted as fol- for a moment and walked the next two up. McGuire pop-filed, and the crowd breathed free again.

Jeffries Steals Second. In their half of the same session the busy Londons connected for three Klinck, for the second time, and Trace served for the Thistles. was hit by a pitched ball, and went around the circuit to third on an er- umpire. ror by J. Murray. Jeffries was safe on a muff by Faatz at first, and stole second. Payne made a base on a fielder's League is as follows: choice, which retired Klinck at the on a wild pitch, and Keenan drew a R. J. Youngs ... ...... 2 0 second to first, and the scoring ended J. H. Chapman ... ... 3

temporarily. London's sixth score was landed on DONATES A TROPHY a fluke of the rawest kind. Shortman had gone out in the eighth from Shea to Faatz, and Dauber had drawn a pass. Shea several times tried to the pan under a strong pull.

Washington Fans Are Heart-

Washington, May 22.—Hughey Jennings said yesterday's ball game here was the best he ever saw in his life, but the one today suited him better, the result, four to one in favor of dropped Cravath's fly, Lord scoring from Detroit, having a pleasing aspect, third. Sensational plays by Wagner lacking in the totals of yesterday. But it was a cruel game for the Washington fans to watch. They were McConnell, 2b ...... 

and then the Tigers permitted that big to be a precise repetition of yester-Left on bases-Guelph 8, London 7. Struck out-By Gianelli 4, by Saunders day's final count. 5, by Shea 4.
Bases on balls—Off Gianelli 3, off Saunders 1, off Murray 2, off Shea 2.
Innings pitched—Gianelli 5, Saunders 4,

"Only one flag for Detroit." Then They Wake Up.

siflage, and the fans gave many other Graham, p ...... indications of very noisy satisfaction. And then came the awakening. It was in the ninth. Five hits and a sacrifice drove four runs over the pan and that settled it. As for the big crowd, it went away leaving all its cheerfulness behind.

"What Guelph needs is a few more troit team had just all been worked together such a likely looking lot of Murrays," remarked a wag in the off and the audience looked for easy stand, after glancing over the score picking from Coughlin and the batters His worship was gratified to note card. There are three Murrays signed on the list behind him. But he led that Mr. Wreath had made use of local up with the team, and it is being man- off by beating out an infield bunt. talent, and he was sure that the Lon- aged by another Murray. Sort of a Payne sacrificed him to second. bunted and Patten threw to Shipke to When Mayor Stevely handed him a catch Coughlin at third, but Captain

nevertheless, lively, Jo Keenan. (Cries the same with a hearty outburst of applause, "Jo Jo," out on third, threw out his chest a la Jim Jeffries, and safely to left for a generous single. If anybody asks you, just say that ing in Jones, who ran for Thomas, and today's game, when Philadelphia was at Toledo \* \* \*

"Sore heads!" cried the fans when the Guelph players on several occa"Some diagrams of the day's work, brought Matty home by driving one has been decayed in the brought Matty home by driving one has been decayed in the brought Matty home by driving one has been decayed in the brought Matty home by driving one has been decayed in the brought Matty home by driving one has been decayed in the brought Matty home by driving one has been decayed in the brought Matty home by driving one has been decayed in the brought who were decayed in the brought which is been decayed in the brought who were decayed in the brought which is been decayed in the brought which is been decayed in the brought who were decayed in the brought which is been decay

> though. The losing team must blame the game. Several times Detroit might have scored by using a little Bradley, 3b . . . . . 3 more discretion on the bases, but in Stoval, 1b . . . . . 3

"Nig" left his batting lamps at home yesterday, but then everybody was so out a bunt and Cobb singled, but they On only two occasions did the Leafs lickled at seeing the gingery left-got Sam while trying to make third got Sam while trying to make third got Sam while trying to make third of the play ended matters.

| A.B. got Sam while trying to make third got Sam while trying to make third of the play. In the second, with one of the play. In the second, with one of the play is the play of the play. In the second, with one of the play is the play is the play of the play. In the second, with one of the play is the pl of sticking was overlooked. At that, out and two on bases, Coughlin tried Davis, 10 The features of the game were the and scored one of the London's half at bat and they got him at third. In Schreck, c

lowed by Summers to justify it.

"That's what I call real baseball," later. Score: WASHINGTON A.B. R. H. P. A. Pickering, r.f ..... Today they are at it again-with the weatherman's permission, and here's Shipke, 3b

The standing of the Commercial plate. Gianelli flew out. Jeffries scored Smaliman & Ingram ..... 2 0 1000 1000 pass. Bird slammed out a two-bag- McClarys' Office ... ..... 0 1000 ger to deep center and Keenan and C. S. Hyman ... ... 1 1 .500 tyre. Payne scored. Johnson went out from Bank of B. N. A. ...... 2 .000 .000

FOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

A prominent citizen of this city has catch Dauber off first, and on the next promised to give a handsome trophy attempt threw the pill a mile wide of to the London Intercollegiate Hockey the base, allowing Dauber to go over League, which was organized last season. The donor of the gift stipulated Jeffries and Shortman came to- that competing teams must be comgether while going after a fly out be- posed of bonafide students registered Two-base hit—Joy.

Bases on balls—By Gleason, Foersh,
Fierno; by Muir, McCabe 2, Corcoran; by
Doremus, E o ohn, McMillan, Curtis,
Struc kout—By Gleason, Wagner; by
Muir, Foersh, Tierno, Joy: by Doremus,
Maxey 2, Muir 3, McMillan, Brennan.

Maxey 2, Muir 3, McMillan, Brennan.

Innings pitched—By Gleason 2, by

Millan, Brennan.

Medical School, Western University
Maxey 2, Muir 3, McMillan, Brennan.

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Millan, Brennan.

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Maxey 2, Muir 3, McMillan, Brennan.

Medical School, Western University
Muir, Glespite its one-sidedness, and the the other members of the league.

Standing of the Cleveland 15 to 1.

At Oakland—Fern L. 9 to 2, Bernarheld the ball, despite the collision, and to hold the trophy for a year. The Medical School, Western University
Maxey 2, Muir 3, McMillan, Brennan.

Medical School, Western University
Cleveland 16
Chicago 14
St. Louis 15

WINS FOR TIGERS

broken, But Jennings Is Happy.

up. Like yesterday, Washington scored Laporte, r.f. one in the first inning, this time on a muff of Pickering's fly by McIntyre, crowd to live through the next seven solid innings in the belief that it was

"We'll do it again." "Once more, one to nothing." "Oh, where are the champs?"

The air was full of this kind of per-

When this last eventful inning opened the heavy hitters of the De-Thomas, who batted for O'Leary,

last, but not least, the venerable, but bouquet, and the crowd accompanied Bill beat the ball. Then Mullin, batting for Summers pasted one on the nose and sent it scoring Coughlin. McIntyre, who had not yet had his daily hit, followed

This was about all there was of

Donovan Hunts Trouble. the fourth Cobb singled and stole, and then had the temperity to the E. Coll

Brooks. Naturally all were elated to out of the game if he went out of the grounds. Donovan went. In the ninth Jennings told Bill to run for Mullin, Klinck couldn't get away with the but the umpire would ot permit it, Double plays—Brennan to Connors to out five men in the four in nit-by-the-ball racket in the fitth, and whitetepon that Double plays—Brennan to Connors to nings he officiated, and was never in after taking a hot one in the region ous of punching the said ump's nose of the 27th vertebrae he was called that Hughey had great trouble in Double plays—Brennan to Connors to Finnemore to Derohn; Connors to Finnemore to Derohn; Doremus to Kelley to Hit by pitched ball—Finnemore, Brendan to Connors to Finnemore to Derohn; Connors to Finnemore to Derohn; Doremus to Kelley to Hit by pitched ball—Finnemore, Brendan to Connors to Finnemore to Derohn; Connors to Finnemore of the 27th vertebrae, he was called that Hughey had great trouble in Hinchman.

with the umpire, but it may come

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On City Diamonds	DETROI	T.			1	
( On Ony Diamonds )	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E
	McIntyre, l.f4	1	1	2	0	
	Schaefer, 2b, ss5	0	1	2	2	
The Shamrocks last evening defeat-	Crawford, c.f.	0	1	4	0	
feated the Thistles in a well contested	Cobb, r. f4	0	3	1	0	
game of baseball on the Chelsea	nossiliali, 10	0	1	10	1	
Green diamond by 7	Coughlin, 3b3	1	2	0	1	
Green diamond, by 7 to 6.	Payne c	0	0	6	1	
Sullivan, Sage and Chatto acted as	O'Leary, ss2	0	0	1	3	
pattery for the winners, and Tanner	Downs, 250	0	0	0	0	
and Trace served for the Taillier	Commercial b	0	0	1	3	
and Trace served for the Thistles.	William n	0	0	0	1	
Mr. F. Powell was acceptable as	1Thomas1	1	0	0	0	

Totals ...... 33 4 10 27 12 1 Batted for O'Leary in ninth. 2 Batted By innings-Washington ..... .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4-4
Two-base hits-Cobb, Rossman, McIn-

Three-base hit-Milan. Hits-Off Summers, 4 in 8 ind.; off Killian, 0 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits-Payne 2. Stolen bases-Schaefer, Cobb, Coughlin, Milan, Ganley.

Double play—Patten, McBrideandFree-

Left on bases-Washington 4, Detroit 8. First base on balls-Off Patten 5. First on errors-Washington 1, Detroit 2. Hit by pitcher—By Summers 4 Struck out-By Patten 4, by Sun Umpire-Evans.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Boston ......10 Games Today. Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston. Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 4, Washington 1. Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0 (6 innings). Boston 2, St. Louis 1. Chicago at New York—Rain. ERROR COSTS GAME. Stone Drops Fly After St. Louis Had Tled

Boston in the Ninth. [Advertiser Bulletin Service.] Boston, May 22.—Boston defeated St Louis 2 to 1 today in an interesting game. Ferris tied the score in the ninth with a three-bagger, but in Boston's half Stone features. The score:

BOSTON. Inglaub, 1b .....3 Sullivan, c.f. ....3 Wagner, ss. ...... Glaze, p ......3 ST. LOUIS.

Hoffman, r.f. .....3 C. Jones, c.f. .....4 Wallace, ss. ..... Ferris, 3b ......4 r. Jones, 1b .....3

Totals ...... 33 \*One out when winning run was scored. Errors-Laporte, Stone, T. Jones. By innings-

Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 Three-base hit-Ferris. Sacrifice hit-Hoffman. Stolen base-C. Jones. Double plays-Williams, Wallace and T. Left on bases-Boston 4, St. Louis 7.

First base on balls-Boston 4, St. ouis 7. First base on balls-Off Graham 1, Glaze 1. First on errors—Boston 2, St. Louis 1. Struck out—By Glaze 3, Graham 3. Umpires-Connolly and O'Loughlin.

RAIN HELPS CLEVELAND. Philadelphia Game Stopped in the Seventh With Naps Ahead.

CLEVELAND. A.B. R. Clark, l.f. ......1 PHILADELPHIA

Nichols, ss. ...... J. Collins, 35 Totals .

Totals ...... 18 0 Errors—Nichols, Schreck. By innings leveland Carter 1 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hit—E. Collins.

Stolen bases-J. Clarke, N. Clarke, and Double play-Nichols, Murphy and Schaefer, Pettigrew; half backs, For-Left phia 4. on bases-Cleveland 4, Philadel-Struck opt-By Chech 2, Dygert 3. First on errors—Cleveland 1. First base on balls—Off Chech 2, Dy-Hit by pitcher-By Chech 1, Dygert 1.

Umpires-Hurst and Sheridan. EASTERN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. ....... ......13 Baltimore .... 10 Montreal ..... 11 Rochester .... 10
Jersey City .... 8
Providence .... 7 12 12 12 Today's Games. Baltimore at Montreal.

Newark at Toronto.

Jersey City at Buffalo.

Providence at Rochester. Yesterday's Results. At Toronto (10 innings)-.......... Batteries-Hughes and Kritchell; Mc-Ginley and Brown. Umpire, Conway. At Montreal-Montreal Batteries-Adkins and Hearne; Stanley and Clarke. Umpire, Kelly. At Buffalo-

.581 .579 .541 .526

.481 Connell and Archer. Umpire, Stafford. .893 At Rochester— Providence At Rochester— Providence ...... NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Chleago ......17 Won. Lost. New York ..... 14 Cincinnati ..... 14 Boston ...... 15 Brooklyn ..... 11 St. Louis ..... 11 Games Today. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Westerday's Results. Chicago 7, Boston 1. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburg 3.

> New York at St. Louis—West grounds.
> WINS IN FAST FINISH. Brocklyn Comes From Cover in Ninth at

Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2

Pittsburg. Pittsburg, May 22. — Brooklyn won an exciting game from Pittsburg today by scoring three runs in the ninth inning, the final score being 5 to 3. Pittsburg tied the score in the seventh and made what seemed the winning run in the eighth, but a base on balls and three hits in the ninth netted the visitors three runs. Rucker revised Wilhelm in the seventh inning, and the home team was unable to hit McIntyre, who pitched the ninth. The score:

R. H. E. Pittsburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0— 3 9 1 Brooklyn .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3— 5 7 1

Batteries-Camnitz and Gibson: Wilhelm, Rucker, McIntyre and Bergen and Criger. Umpires—O'Day and Johnstone. Boston Easy for Chicago. Chicago, May 22 .- Hard hitting in three today. Only two of the hits off Brown were effective, a single and a double in the first inning. The score: R.H.E.

the first inning. The score: R. Chicago ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 \*— 1 Boston ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 Batteries—Brown and Kling; Young and Bowerman. Umpire—Rudderham. Timely Hitting by Reds Counts. Cincinnati, May 22. — Timely hitting won today's game for Cincinnati. Fast fielding marked the work of both teams.
The score: R. H. E.

Cincinnati .....1 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 \*- 5 10 0 Philadelphia ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 7 0 Batteries — Campbell and McLean; Richie and Dooin. Umpire—Emslie. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Milwaukeeinneapolis ...... At Columbus-Twelve innings-

Milwaukee ...... 0 4 5 At St. Paul-Philadelphia, May 22. — Rain stopped Indianapolis ..... 2 10

#### Y. M. C. A TRUNDLERS DEFEAT SPECIALS

The Y. M. C. A. bunch cleaned up on Martell's Specials by 210 pins. Smith, of the Y. M. C. A., had all the honors, high single, score 214; high aggregate, 531.

Smith ...... 148 169 214— 531 Scott ..... 125 172 152- 449 Russell ....... 169 157 172— 498 Heratt ...... 178 158 137- 473 Weekes ...... 180 99 152- 431 800 755 827 2382 Martell Specials. Dawson ...... 95 149 156- 400 Brown ...... 141 130 148— 419

Strong ...... 130 152 139— 421 Suttliffe ...... 155 148 125- 428 Martell ...... 177 129 198- 504 698 708 766 2179

FOOTBALL. Stratford, May 23 .- Five to nothing was the score by which Stratford defeated New Hamburg in the opening Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 W. F. A. soccer game here last night. Hits-Off Dygert 2 in 5 innings, off and the score is indicative of the play, which was woefully one-sided. The teams lined up as follows: New Hamburg-Goal, Beck; backs,

> ler, Beger, Boehler; forwards, Schultz, Urquhart, Cressman, Weichor Ander-Stratford-Goal, Strobridge; backs, Clark, Haig; half backs, Choyce, Glass, Cameron; forwards, Davidson, Round, Sneddon, Martin, Phiebig. , Referee-H. W. Brown, Berlin,

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NATIONAL BARGAINS

# Fr. Mahoney To Succeed the Bishop Hamilton Priest Mentioned for Honor

Archbishop O'Connor Confers as dearly beloved there as he was in this city. With Bishep Dewling of Hamilton Diocese.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Hamilton, May 23.—The bishop of Ottawa, Bishop Duhamel. Hamilton, as senior bishop of the United Canada, the Catholic organ, pital last night. Mr. Fee was 65 ecclesiastical province of Toronto, has says: just received information of the appointment of Rt. Rev. Dr. McEvay, have decided upon retiring several not yet been completed. bishop of London, to the position of aged Canadian archbishops. In addi- Infant Son Dead. archbishop of Toronto.

Archbiship O'Connor, of Toronto, probably Ottawa." was in the city today as guest of his lordship, Bishop Dowling, and they had a long conference with reference to the change. Archbishop O'Connor will now be free to return to the linquish the archiepiscopate. In 1860

however.

the greatest delight.

lished. When Bishop Dowling was of appointment was read by the rec- and Port Stanley. appointed bishop of Peterboro he chose tor of the cathedral, and the faculties John Blissett Dead.

#### of St. Mary's Cathedral. Work in Hamilton,

It was through the instrumentality of Father McEvay that the presbytery eral from the holy see.

been appointed as his successor.

and genial manner which made him nor's appointment followed.

Several May Retire.

Ottawa, May 23. - His Lordship Bishop McEvay of London, Ont., arrived here on Thursday morning and are amongst the visitors to the races. consulted with the apostolic delegate. Death of Wm. Fee. He also paid a visit to the Archbishop

"The propaganda at Rome seems to tion to Archbishop O'Connor of To-Archbishop-elect McEvay has not ronto, this paper is informed, that yet announced the date on which he three other Ontario bishops will soon will take possession of the metropol- retire, including the chief pastors of

> Date of the Transfer. Toronto, May 23.-In the history of Canadian Medical Association. the See he will be the second to re-

onerous duties of his office for some that Archbishop O'Connor will also Canada will be present. time so that he could return to the seek seclusion in a similar way. He Basilian Order.

Cattleguards. the Basilian Order, and after giving As to the successor of Bishop Mc- up his present dignities he will re-

Mary's Cathedral, will be the choice The date of the transfer of the See cattleguards. Mr. V. H. Canham, of were compiled by men of considerable of the holy see. It was impossible to to the new incumbent is a matter to Guelph, also has secured a patent for experience in accounting and dealing secure any authoritative statement on be arranged between the archbishop label holders. this point from the prelates today, and his successor. Beyond the say- Constable Resigns.

bishop McEvay in this city the news archbishop, the laws of the church Macbeth today the resignation of of his appointment will be hailed with provide for no ceremony of installa- John W. Taylor, a Kerwood County Mayor Stevely could not be seen to During the years that he was rec. same as that which was followed when sence of Mr. McKillop, who is out of submitted to the representatives of tor of St. Mary's Cathedral here, be- Archbishop O'Connor came to Toron- the city, Mr. T. J. Murphy attended the different municipalities some time fore being appointed Bishop of Lon- to. Then the newly designated arch- the session. don, he enjoyed the respect and ad- bishop was received by deputations P. M. Pays Rent. miration of Catholic and Protestants of the leading clergy and laity of the See. A solemn pontifical high mass The newly-appointed archibishop was said at St. Michael's Cathedral, was ordained priest in Kingston on at which the hierarchy of Canada, the Pere aMrquette being 10 per cent of July 9, 1882, by the late Archbishop clergy of five or six dioceses, the ad-Cleary, and after remaining there for ministrative and public bodies of the per cent. This makes the sum of thing, because of the fact that the some years he was transferred to Dominion and Province were repre- \$16,706 21 that the city received this city's liability is not made known. Peterboro diocese, when it was estab- sented. After mass the papal letter year from the lease of the London

The Diocese of Toronto.

The Diocese of Toronto was created Debentures To Be Sold. in connection with St. Mary's Cathed | Dec. 17, 1841, and created an archral was built, and it was during that bishopric March 18, 1870. The first time he received the title of vicar-gen- bishop was Right Rev. Michael Pow-It was in May, 1899, that Archbishop ceeded by Right Rev. Armand de follows: Isolation hospital, \$75,000; line loss, etc. O'Connor, of London, was appointed Charbonnel, who resigned in 1860, but sewer debentures, \$60,000, and water In thirty years this will amount to, archbishop of Toronto, and Monsignor who was named archbishop by cour- denbtures, \$25,250. They all run for in round figures, one million dollars. McEvay was notified that he had tesy when the archbishopric was cre- 30 years. The isolation hospital de- The city applied for 5,000 horse-Archbishop of Toronto on Aug. 6, 1899, moted to the archbishopric. He died Empire Day in Talbot Street School. and ever since then has not ceased in May, 1888. The Most Rev. John to administer to the wants of his Walsh succeeded him in 1889 and died ried out: Assembly of all grades; raisflock with that same masterly hand on Aug. 1, 1898. Archbishop O'Con- ing the flag, ten little girls; "The Em-

# Strathroy Suspect's Name Is Hart man of the board of education; "Rule Britannia," school chorus; patriotic

arrived at the county jail today with Hart will serve ten days at hard Edward Hart, who was recently ar-labor. rested while riding a freight train Chi

Chief A. E. Wilson, of Strathroy, and was fined \$4 50 yesterday by Ma-

Chief Wilson stated that Hart's apout of Strathroy on suspicion that he pearance tallied almost perfectly with Thames near the pumping station at was Charles Brannen, who is want- the description of the murderer sent Springbank, it appears that Mr. ed in Urbana County, Ohio, for the out by the Ohio police, and that for O'Keefe had dinner on Wednesday afmurder of his brother William. awhile the Strathroy police were cer- ternoon with friends on Maitland Hart was found guilty of trespass- tain they had captured the man street, after which he started for ing on the property of the G. T. R., wanted.

# Four Motions Before the High Court his life occurred on Wednesday instated. his life occurred on Wednesday instated.

tice Falconbridge this morning, four motions were heard and one laid over for a week.

Re C. B. Heath Clothing Company, Stratford-Motion for winding up. Order made, and John R. Cole, Stratford, other court. J. Macpherson for moappointed liquidator, with reference tion. to the local master to appoint a permanent liquidator and complete wind-

ing up proceedings.

In the weekly sitting of the high allowance for maintenance. Held over court for London, before Chief Jus- for one week. G. N. Weekes for motion. A. H. M. Graydon for inspector

of asylums. Ball vs. Carlin-Motion for payment out of court. Order made. This motion had to do with certain

Robert Ralph estate-D. A. McDonald was granted an order permitting the executors to wind up the estate Geo. C. Gibbons, K. C., for motion, and to discharge the executors. The In George Arrand estate-Alex. Ralph estate is located in London Stuart, K. C., obtained order empow- Township and has been held in trust ering the executors to dispose of for some time pending news from one G. N. Weekes for other of the beneficiaries who disappeared some twenty years ago. It is now sup Re Helen Gordon-Motion by rela- posed that the person in question is tive of insane person for increase in dead, and the estate will be divided.

# The Holiday Traffic Is Very Heavy

Both railway stations presented a busy. Not a single G. T. R. train was runscene all day today and ever since early nink on time, and towards noon matters Every train has been loaded were growing rapidly worse, many of down with persons who are either going them being reported over an hour late.

The ticket agents report that the sale

Extra coaches have been put on all the through trains, but nothwithstanding this they were all well filled. Express No. 6 went through at noon with nine big coaches, every one of which was crowded. estimated that many Londoners will spend All the trains are running away late today, on account of the delay at every the holiday out of the city, railroad men station, where so many people have to say that more are coming in than went

### CIVIL WAR IN OPPOSITION CAMPI

Continued From Page One.

the Yukon at the instigation of Mr. Foster, and that at the last Conservain not supporting the Liberals in the come down. Yukon Railway undertaking. Col. ton provoked an onslaught upon the which is leaking badly. member for Victoria and Haliburton by Mr. Fowler. Mr. Borden's support dry dock for repair. of the amendment was a half-hearted effort, and only served to confirm the

House by 55 to 1&

### REPAIRING THE BREAK.

This gives everyone a chance to have

Port Dalhousie, Ont. 23.-The break in the Welland Canal is expected to he fixed by four this afternoon. They be fixed by four this afternoon. They have two gates in now and only one played on Monday and Thursday, the more to put in. Navigation will open this afternoon, sooner than was ex- Friday. tive caucus in Ottawa attended by Sir pected. Up-bound boats in harbor Charles he confessed that his party waiting to proceed up the canal are had made two mistakes, one of which steamers Samuel Marshall, Monteagle -and the graver of the two-had been There is also a large fleet waiting to Whitney, Imperial, Porter and Barge

Hughes' attack upon Col. Worthing- at lock 18, trying to repair the Calvin of the Maritime Provinces, where he It is expected she will go on Buffalo

Rear-Admiral N. M. Dyer, U. S. N., true imperialism, education, the trainbelief that it is the Conservative tail retired, who commanded the cruiser that wags the Conservative dog. The Raleigh in the battle of Manila Bay, amendment was defeated in a thin will contest the right of the city of Fredericton, St. John, Halifax, Turo, Melrose, Mass., to tax his salary. Acadia, Charlottetown, and Moncton.

### Local Items

-Miss Florence Hutchinson has returned from visiting friends in Toron-

to and Berlin. -Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Mount Brydges arrived home yesterday from St. Joseph's Hospital fully recovered. -Toronto Globe: Mr. and Mrs. James Grace, Mr. Adam Beck and Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Pringle

William Fee, an inmate of the Aged People's Home, died in Victoria Hosyears old and came here from Chesley. The funeral arrangements have

Mr. and Mrs. eBrnard C. McCann will have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in the death of their Hamilton, Peterboro, Kingston and infant son, Bernard James, which occurred at the family residence, 422 Central avenue, yesterday after a

The Canadian Medical Association Basilian order, of which he was form- the Right Rev. Armand de Charbonnel 11th of June. An unusually attractive resigned and retired to a monastery scientific programme will be present-He has longed to be relieved of the in France. It is generally understood ed, and medical men from all over

In the weekly list of patents recently granted to Canadian inventors \$45.00 per horse power. Evay, there seems to be little doubt main in their ranks as a simple bro. in Canada is mentioned the name of And so the figures run some more Mr. D. Thompson, West Nissouri, for or less. The above are given, as they

ing of a few simple prayers, and the At the final meeting of the quarter To the numerous friends of Arch- presentation of his Bulls by the new of the adjourned sessions & fore Judge any electric company. tion, but the procedure will be the constable, was accepted. In the ab-confirm the fact, that the contract

ceived a check for \$6,706 21 from the claims to have published. the earnings of the company over 80 figures, is a somewhat meaningless

Father McEvay to be rector of the empowering the archbishop to grant a John Blissett, a well-known resicathedral, and two years later, May 1, plenary indulgence to those present dent of this city died at Victoria Hos- \$10 40 a horsepower. 1899, when his lordship was transfer- by the present vicar-general, the Very pital yesterday after a long illness. red to Hamilton, he brought the pop- Rev. Father McCann. Addresses from Mr. Blissett was 60 years old and for ular priest with him to take charge both clergy and laity were also pre- some time worked at the Gas Works. sented to the newly-enthroned arch. The funeral will be held on Monday morning from D. A. Stewart's undertaking parlors to Mount Pleasant

Ald. Beattie, chairman of No. committee, is advertising debentures In addition, the city must meet an er, who died in 1847. He was suc- for the sum of \$160,250, divided as annual cost of \$31,578 for insurance,

> The following programme was carpire Flag," chorus, conducted by Mr. Quantz: address, Mr. Graham, chairman of the board of education; "Rule address, Rev. Dr. Ross; "The Maple Leaf," the school; Patriotic address, Rev. Mr. Vining; "God Save the King.

The Late Luke O'Keefe.

In regard to the drowning of Luke O'Keefe, whose body was found in the Springbank to see other friends there, so that the accident by which he lost

Park Street School Prizes.

Mrs. Sage and Mrs. Mortimer, repof the Daughters of the Empire, presented the prizes for the best patriotic essays at the Park School, Public Library building, Friday morning, but would not affect the result. Mrs. Arthur Smith, regent of the Lord costs in a recent civil action in an- Roberts Chapter, presented one prize obtained by Doris Sabine, while Eulalie Young won the other. Stirring addresses were given by Rev. W. T Hill, Inspector Edwards and ex-Principal Radeliffe.

#### SECOND SERIES OF SCHOOL B. B. LEAGUE

League's second series schedule:

NATIONALS. Tuesday, May 26-Rectory vs. Colborne G. F. Copeland. Chesley vs. Lorne; Dr.

Thursday, May 28-Lorne vs. Rectory lev: C. B. Edwards. Monday, June 1-Colborne vs. Chesley

F. J. H. Campbell; Lorne vs. Princess; ( M. R. Graham. Thursday, June 4-Colborne vs. Lorne M. W. Althouse. Rectory vs. Princess; Monday, June 8-Chesley vs. Rectory; E.

Snelgrove. AMERICANS. Tuesday, May 26-St. George vs. Simcoe; A. J. Walker. Victoria vs. Talbot; W. B. Wvatt.

Wyatt. Princess vs. Colborne: W. J.

Friday, May 29 .- Victoria vs, St. George; F. Parkinson. Simcoe vs. Talbot; F. J. H. Campbell. Tuesday, June 2-Simcoe vs. Victoria; The National League games are usually

American League games on Tuesday and Games are to be played on grounds of teams first mentioned.

PETERSON TO LECTURE. Montreal, May 23.-Principal Peter-

son, of McGill University, will leave The divers from Port Colborne are next Wednesday for a ten days' tour will be the guest of honor at several of the Canadian Clubs on the Atlantic Coast. Dr. Peterson will speak on ing of teachers and kindred topics at

## Monday's Advertiser

Monday being a public holiday, there will be but one edition of The Adver-

It will be published at 4 a.m., and will be supplied to all subscribers.

# FIGURING ON THE POWER DEAL

One Auditor Says That Contract Means \$48.09 Per Horse Power To Consumers.

the chief topic of conversation on the aldermen to call a meeting for that streets today, and it has set more cit- purpose. izens at mathematics than anything that has happened for a long time. The results of the attempts to figure municipality were discussed, and the meets in Ottawa on the 9th, 10th and out the contract have produced some interesting results. One accountant, well-known in this

city, has figured out that power will cost the London user \$48.50 per horse power at the meter. Another has figured the

A Peculiar Feature.

Neither of them is in the employ of It has also been learned, although ago did not contain the table of figures as published in the contract sent to the city council last week. This morning City Clerk Baker re- first contract is the one the Free Press

> The contract itself without these The mere statement that power will be sold to the people of London for

> \$23 50, is misleading. Power is only sold at the Falls The city, in conjunction with other municipalities, must pay every cent of the cost of transmission to the

The transmission will cost the city 1 or not

Bound for Thirty Years.

local distribution plants.

power. That can be reduced to 3.000

no matter how much is sold. Interesting Figures. For instance, the following table of figures were prepared by one of the when a body of men voluntarily and most expert auditors in the city London, and it is only owing to his ralpable injustice, it is time that every position that his name is not given. fair-minded man should put his veto The figures are as follows:

Interest on the amount city would have to pay for transmission .... ... \$26,843 20 Sinking fund for the above..11,965 42 Line loss, insurance, etc., as per contract ..... 31,578 00 Cost of power at Niagara for

2,250-H. P., the lowest amount city could take at \$10 40 per horsepower....23,400 00

Total ..... \$93.788 62 \$48 09 Per Horsepower, Delivered This would make the cost commission.

The occountant figured out that the amount, 2,250-horseopwer, was the pendence, saying that if there were resenting the Lord Roberts Chapter lowest possible amount for which the more such men on the floor of the city would be liable during the first Legislature and less oratory, the counten years, the contract was in operation. The amount might be increased

> must then be distributed. Distribution Plant. The bylaw passed last January called for the sum of \$235,000 to be

set apart for this purpose. The interest and sinking fund on that sum yearly would amount to arate schools in the Province. \$14,427 01. Divide this by the amount of power contracted for, viz., 2,250-Following is the Public School Baseball horsepower, and that will add \$6 41 to the cost of each horsepower. z

at London, and \$6 41 to distribute, making the total cost \$48 09, delivered at the motors of consumers.

This does not include labor, line loss, insurance of distribution line in the city and other expenses which would add a dollar or so to the cost of power, per horsepower .

A Bold Statement. "Those figures are absolutely reli-

able," said The Advertiser's informant. "There is no mistake, and I will stake my reputation on them. Power cannot be distributed in London for less than \$50 per horsepower at the lowest calculation. Then there would have to be a margin of profit to protect the city. And this covers a period of thirty years, mind you; no man knows what will happen within that "I wish Mr. Beck would discuss

this matter. Then we will know just where we are at." NIAGARA POWER

St. Thomas, May 22.—At a special

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the matter of using Niagara power The Niagara power contract is still the mayor having been asked by five The most important clauses, touch-

ing the immediate interests of the

bylaw authorizing the execution of the contract with the hydro-electric commission was passed. The quantity of horsepower decided upon is 1,500, and the maximum rate fixed at \$26 50. The cost of distribu-

tures to extend for a period of 30 The document was ordered to be signed forthwith, and it is now up to the city to erect a plant for the dispo-

tion plant is to be \$42,000, the deben-

sition of the power. Mr. Beck promised that the work of installing the commission's transform ers would be hurried on as fast as tenders for the work and supplies could be satisfactorily dealt with. If there was a delay it would not be on the part of the commission.

# POLITICAL GOSSIP

Ashamed of the Gerrymander. Dutton, May 21.-The elections for

the Legislature are causing little or no excitement in this vicinity. It is felt certain that the Liberal condidate will have a large majority in Dunwich and Dutton. The people are wiser for the experience of the past three and a half years, and the "last awful week," if nothing else, killed Mr. McDiarmid's chances of obtaining a majority here. May: years, whether one horsepower is sold and they will fight against the possi- Pure Paris Green, put up in sealed bility of those last terrible six days being prolonged into a term of four

It is seldom that the question of Hammocks, ......\$1 65, \$2 25, \$2 50 "redistribution" (or gerrymander) 14-ft. Bamboo Fish Poles .......5c is mentioned by the Conservatives Fishing Tackle of all kinds. He was consecrated by his grace the appointed bishop in 1860, and was pro. while the others draw only 4 per cent. horsepower before next year, but the of Dutton, and it is one good point in Screen Doors .......95c upwards city is liable for 75 per cent of that, their favor that they at any rate are ashamed of it. The excuse was made by a prominent Conservative of this place that "To err is human," but Dandy Carpetbeaters ..... 100 of unhesitatingly indorse such an act of on the whole procedure. If in the Spades and Shovels, out they go at 60c price \$7.00 per ton. other ridings the people have grown Boiled Oil, in gallon lots........65c to see the facts of the case in the same light as the West Elgin electors view them, there is little doubt that the Hon. A. G. MacKay will be prem-

> ier of the province of Ontario after the elections of June 9. Mr. MacKay at Harriston.

Harriston, May 22.-West Wellington Liberals held a successful rally here last night, addressed by Hon. A G. MacKay, Mr. James McEwing, the power at the city's gates just \$41 58 Liberal candidate, Dr. S. M. Henry per horsepower, almost twice the and Mr. James McMurchie. Mr. Geo. figures given by the hydro-electric Gray presided. Mr. MacKay commended the candidate for his indetry would have better laws. Taking up the redistribution, he said it was

The power is thus brought to the hypocrisy to claim that it was based city's gates at a cost of \$41 68. It on honest principles. Mr. McEwing, who got a most friendly reception criticised the financial policy of the Administration, and condemned the Administration, and condemned the three-fifths clause. He stated that the American Sugar Co.....128 2 expenditure for the University of To- American Locomotive ... 49 ronto was almost as large as the amount paid to rural, public and sep-

The Liberal candidate in West Kent, clause in the licensing law, the removal of the license law administration from party politics, aid for municipal drainage schemes, a drastic measure of law reform, the reorganizpolice so as to remove the present fee system, and a determined opposition to the Whitney Yankee system of Toronto.

Pennsylvania 12084 18084 18094 18 ation of the county and provincial

# LATEST STOCK MARKET REPORTS

[Special Wire from Harris, Winthrep & Co., to H. C. Becher.]

has been thoroughly demoralized on account of the New Haven suit, an announcement of which was entirely FOR ST. THOMAS unexpected. As is usual in a disturbance of this sort the magnitude of such December .... an announcement is greatly exaggerated, and we think the selling movement was overdone.

There are a great many people who have been waiting for just such a break as today's market has had, and we think that buying of such a character will make itself felt.

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nion Pacific.... 24 Wabash, com 18
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New York, May 23.—The market Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, May 23.

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mestic purposes. Special designs. Estimates on application. ED. J. CUTLER, 388 Richmond St. Phone 2378 COTTON MARKETS.

New York May 23 .- Cotton-Futures

opened firm; May, 9.95c offered; June, 9.95c offered; July, 9.90c; August, 9.75c; October, 8.30c; December, 9.17c; January, 9.17c to 9.19c; March, 9.11c to 9.18c. Futures closed steady. Closing bids: May, 9.97c; June, 9.97c; July, 9.94c; August. 9.78c; September, 9.45c; October, 9.35c; November, 9.25c; December, 9.23c; January, 9.17c; February, 9.15c; March,

Spot closed steady, 10 points higher; middling uplands, 11.20c; do, gulf, 11.45e;

meeting of the council held last night it was decided to deal definitely with

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# MUCH PRODUCE

LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, May 23. The market today was not as large as last Saturday, but there was sufficient farm produce offered for all requirements. There was a good demand in all lines excepting for butter. The florists were out in full force, as some of them reached the market fair refining, 4.74c; centrifugal, 96 test, shortly after midnight, as they were 4.24c; molasses sugar, 3.49c; refined quiet; anxious to secure the best points on the square to sell their flowers. There was not much change

prices soared a little higher, as sales were made at \$1 70 to \$1 73 per cwt. Butter and Eggs-It was surprizing where all of the butter came from, sugar, May, 11s 24d. as every wagon or buggy had more or less on board. The dealers have not sold out their old stocks, and did not treal granulated, per ewt, in barrels, \$5; to much buying today; sales were made at 20c for the majority of the barrels or lots offered; late in the forenoon 18c and '9c was paid for a considerable quan. Eggs sold at 16c to 17c per lozen, most of the sales being made \$1 78. at 161/2c per dozen.

Vegetables and Roots-The market gardeners reported they had a good day, as some of them sold out earlier than usual. Potatoes were in good demand at \$1 per bag wholesale and 22 francs. \$1 10 retail. Seed potatoes were a trifle slow at 60c to 75c per bag. Lettuce sold well at 40c per dozen. Rhubarb dull at 25c to 30c per dozen. Green onions 20c per dozen. Asparagus plentiful at 40c per dozen. Spinach 40c per bushel.

Poultry-The supply was light and the demand good. Turkeys sold at 101/2c to 11c per pound alive or 121/2c to 14c dressed. Spring ducks scarce at 25c per pound alive or 28c dressed. Old fowl 10c alive or 11c per pound Dressed Hogs-There was only

few offered which sold at \$8 25 per day will be made at the G. T. R., as cago and Winnipeg. Prices are: the city scales will be closed. Prices

at \$6 per cwt for selects.

to \$5 per pair for the general run. Some sold as high as \$8 per pair. Butchers' Meat-Beef sold well at \$8 to \$9 50 per cwt. Veal, \$6 50 to \$7 50 per cwt. Spring lambs, \$6 to \$7 each. Yearlings, 13c per pound. Apples were scarce, but prices were no higher, at \$1 75 to \$2 25 per bar-

rel, or 65c to \$1 per bag. There was no change in the prices of hides. Tallow is easier at 21/2c, for rough, and 31/2c for rendered.

### DAIRY MARKETS.

NAPANEE. Napanee, May 22.-At the cheese board today 1,145 white and 265 colored cheese were boarded, all being sold for 11%c. WINCHESTER

Winchester, May 22 .- At the cheese market tonight 323 white and 80 colored were in store. Futures steady; July, 7s 6%d; 1114c for colored; about 100 boxes white sold on the board; six buyers present. OTTAWA.

today there were offered 154 boxes white; 120 boxes sold at 10%c per lb; seven buyers present. PERTH.

Perth, May 22 .- The first board meeting of the season was held here today. Owing to the late spring there were only a few boxes on the market, about 240, all white; all were sold at 11%c; three buyers were present, McVeigh, Patten and Laing.

LISTOWEL. Listowel, May 22.-At the first cheese fair today nine factories boarded 624 41s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to boxes white May cheese; all but three 44 lbs, steady, 42s 6d; do, heavy, 35s to

Kemptville, May 22.-Offerings tonight lbs, firm, 30s 6d. of 240 boxes—70 colored and 170 white; Lard—Prime western, in tierces, steady, buyers present, Auld, McVeigh and Patten; all cheese sold on the board at 11c 43s 9d. for both white and colored.

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 22.-Butter-Firm; cream eries, 19c to 23c; dairies, 17c to 21c. Cheese-Steady, 101/4c to 121/2c.

NEW YORK. New York, May 22.-Butter-Easy and unchanged; receipts, 6,152 packages. Cheese-Steady and unchanged; receipts,

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COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, May 22.-Cotton-Futures ember, 9.30c; October, 9.19c; November, 9.09c; December, 9.05c; January, 9.01c;

February, 9c; March, 9.09c. Spot closed steady, 10 points higher; middling uplands, 11.10c; middling gulf, wethers, \$5 to \$5 25; ewes, \$4 25 to \$4 75 11.35c; sales, 725 bales. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool May 22.-Cotton-Spot, good

middling, 5.97; good ordinary, 5.39; ordin-ers, \$2 30 to \$6 10; calves, \$5 to \$6 50. ry, 4.99. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; 10c lower; light, The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, \$5 30 to \$5 67½; mixed, \$5 30 to \$5 70; heavy,

uly and August, 5.54%; August and September, 5.42; September and October, ember and December, 5.07; December and placidity.

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SUGAR MARKETS

New York, May 22.-Sugar-Raw quiet; No. 6, \$5; No. 7, \$4 95; No. 8, \$4 90; No. 9. \$4 65; No. 13, \$4 60; No. 14, \$4 55; confectioners' A, \$5 20; mold A, \$5 75; cut-loaf, \$6 20; Oats were eagerly sought after, and \$2.40; cubes, \$5.65. Molasses—Steady. crushed, \$6 10; powdered, \$5 50; granulated

> London, May 22.-Raw sugar-Centri fugal, 12s 71/2d; Muscovado, 11s 71/2d; bee TORONTO

Toronto, May 22.-Sugar-Firm; Mon yellow, \$4 60; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, bags, \$4 80; Ontario beet, \$4 70. OIL MARKETS.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., May 22.-Credit balances

LONDON. London, May 22.-Petroleum, American refined, 6 9-16d; spirits, 74d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Belgium, May 22.-Petroleum PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., May 23.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

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Wheat-Manitoba No. 1 northern, \$1 171/2;

are 25 per cent higher than last week, No. 2, \$1 14; No. 3, \$1 09; feed, practically Small pigs were in better demand nal at 70c; No. 2 feed, 65c, at Georgian none offering, and quotations are nomitoday. Prices were a little firm at \$4 Bay ports; Ontario No. 2 white, 94c to 95c outside; No. 2 red, 931/2c to 941/2c outside; No. 2 mixed, 93c to 94c; no goose.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, nominal, at 81c to 82c, Toronto freights, but no business doing; price too high. Flour-Manitoba patents, special brand. \$6; seconds, \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 30;

winter wheat patents dull, at \$3 50. Barley-No. 2, 55c to 60c outside. Peas-No. 2, 92c to 93c outside. Rye-No. 2, scarce and wanted, at 880 Buckwheat-No. 2, 641/2c to 65c. Oats-No. 2 white, 49c to 50c outside No. 2 mixed, 471/2c outside Bran-\$22 in bulk, at mills:

Shorts-\$25 here. ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, May 23.-Wheat-Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 51/2d; No. 1 California, 7s 71/2d on quays and 7s 81/2d September, 7s 21/2d; December, 7s 11/4d. Corn-Spot steady; new American, kiln dried, 5s 101/2d; old American mixed. Ottawa, May 22.-On the cheese board 5s 10%d. Futures quiet; May, 5s 10%d. Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 8d. Flour-Winter patents steady, 29s 9d.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot quiet, 24s. Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady, fl 15s to £2 10s.

Beef-Extra India mess firm, 103s 9d. Pork-Prime mess western firm, 72s 6d. Hams-Shart cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 45s 6d. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,

firm, 42s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, lots were sold on the board at 11 1-16c 40 lbs, firm, 41s; short claer backs, 16 to 16 lbs, quiet, 41s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13

Butter-Good United States, 80c to 85c; Cheese-Canadian finest white,

steady, 62s; do, colored, steady, 62s 6d. Tallow-Prime city easy, 25c; Australian (in London) dull, 29s 6d. Turpentine Spirits-Steady, 34s 3d. Linseed Oil-Steady, 23s. Petroleum-Quiet, 634d. Rosin-Common steady, 8s 6d.

HAY MARKET. TORONTO. Toronto, May 22.-Baled Straw-Dull, \$8

Baled Hay-Very dull; timothy is quoted

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, May 23.-Cattle-Receipts,

Hogs-Receipts, 1,700 head; fairly active, death. 5c to 10c lower; heavy, \$5 95 to \$6; mixed. New York, May 22.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: May, 9.84c; \$6 to \$6 10; Yorkers, \$5 75 to 06 10; pigs, June 9.83c; July 9.50c; August 9.59; Sep- \$4 50 to \$5 40; roughs, \$4 80 to \$5; stags, \$3 75 to \$4 25; dairies, \$5 50 to \$6. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,600 head; slow; sheep steady, lambs 15c lower; lambs, 5 to \$6 25; yearlings, \$5 25 to \$6 50;

sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$5.

CHICAGO Chicago, May 23.-Cattle-Receipts, 600; business done; prices 23 to 25 points steady; beeves, \$4 75 to \$7 30; Texans, \$4 60 higher; American middling, fair, 6.99; to \$5 60; westerns, \$4 50 to \$5 75; stockers good middling, 6.63; middling, 6.35; low and feeders, \$3 50 to \$5 30; cows and helfGRECO TO DIE ON AUGUST 21

Sentence Deferred So Prisoner's Parents Can Come To Say Farewell.

Hamilton, May 23.-To be hanged on Aug. 21, was the sentence passed by Chief Justice Mulock this morning on Gueisippi Greco, who at the assizes on Thursday was found guilty of murdering Antoni Rieszo by stabbing him. It was the first time that the chief justice pronounced the death sentence, and he was visibly affected. Greco seemed the least moved of all 5.241/2; October and November, 5.12; No- in the court and took his doom with

January, 5.03; January and February, 5.00½; February and March, 5.00½; March for him to make any unnecessary statement on such an occasion. There had been no evidence to show that the any motive for the crime. It was very board. The reason of deferring the sentence so long was that the prison-\$4 85; No. 10, \$4 75; No. 11, \$4 70; No. 12, er's father and mother were coming from far away Italy to bid their erring

# MEASURE AIMED AT CIGARETTE HABIT

Mr. Aylesworth's Bill Restrains "The Use of Tobacco By Young Persons.

Ottawa, May 22.-Hon. A. B. Ayles worth, minister of justice, today introduced in the House, his bill "to reexplained that this measure "to restrain the use of tobacco by young persons" is designed to prevent the girls, who appreciated his earnest plea Grade VIII. leading. First came "Our use of tobacco in any form by those under 16 years of age, and it should pire. He complimented his hearers in bridge; Grade VIII., in miter caps; be an offense on the part of anyone a happy strain, expressing great pleas- Grade VII., in Napoleon hats; Grade own use or not.

Mr. Aylesworth said there are laws

# LAMPHERE INDICTED

Charged With Arson, Five Murders, and Accessory to a Fifth.

Laporte, Ind., May 22 .- In returning seven true bills against Ray Lamphere today, the grand jury also indicted Mrs. Belle Guinness for the murder of Andrew Helegelin No warrant was writers the city has procured a steam All Saints' Church in the absence of Church will be a church the chu issued for Mrs. Guinness, as she was fire engine from the Canadian Steam Rev. Mr. Clark, will leave the church declared officially dead by the verdict Fire Engine Company, while the city's for St. Paul's Cathedral June 1. of Coroner Mack, but in order to vote engine is being repaired. a true bill against Lamphere as an accessory in killing of Helegelin it was the companies' plant on Simcoe street will be back before Mr. Slade goes to necessary to indict Mrs. Guinness as east this morning, and was found perthe principal. Lamphere now stands feetly satisfactory.

Separate bills were returned against Lamphere for the murder of Mrs. builders and will afford ample protection CHAS. FERGUSON Guinness and the three children. tion during the absence of the city's The digging today resulted in the engine. unearthing of a human skull, which, it was decided, belongs to one of the to the east end fire hall. bodies dug up two weeks ago. At that

### TRAVELLING CRANE FELL

Detroit Bridge Accident.

Detroit, May 23.—By the falling of a traveling crane used in renewing which carries Howard street over the Michigan Central Railroad right of way at about 3:30 Friday afternoon, Thomas Hoin, 701 Dubois street, and southeast and one will also be left in PLEASING EVENT Joseph Kolke, were almost instantly killed, and Michael Dynck, 225 Thirty- Sunday. Fifth street; Fred Buroski, 266 Thirtieth street, and Alex. Scott, 167 Reeder, received serious and perhaps

fatal injuries. been removed and the crane had hoist- City Council, the fact that the presat \$13 to \$15 per ton, in car lots on track new girder which was to replace the ed and brought nearly to place, the ent crossing of the Grand Trunk at Chelsea Green Church was held on old one. At that instant, something happened. A second later, the five men who were engaged in the work were precipitated to the bottom of Receipts, 50 head; active and steady, \$5 50 feet, and two of them were still in

### PONSONBY RETURNED

Replaces Late British Premier in Stirling District of Scotland.

today in the Stirling district of Scot- head bridge. land, to replace the late Premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, resulted in the return of Arthur Ponsonby, the lives of your fellow-citizens which Liberal, who was secretary to Sir are without exaggeration in jeopardy Henry, by the greatly increased ma- every hour by reason of the death-

The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of the sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of the sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of the sales at 1,000 were for speculation and export, and included 9,500 American.

Receipts, 1,000 bales, including 300 to \$5 70; roughs, \$5 25 to \$5 35; pigs, \$4 10 to \$5 15; good to choice heavy, \$5 35 to \$5 70; bulk of sales at \$5 50 to \$5 65.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,560 head; Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,560 head; Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,560 head; Steady; natives, \$3 75 to \$5 25; westerns, \$4 50 to \$6 30; May and June, 5.73; June and July, 5.63; lambs, \$4 50 to \$6 80; westerns, \$4 50 to \$6 25; affect Scotland. against the Liberals, probably because A. J. Bowen, of Egerton Street Church the licensing and educaton bills do not and will undoubtedly be signed by all East Enders.

# HAPPENINGS OF A DAY PICTURES

# Chesley Ave. Pupils Hold Route March Pleasing Feature of Empire Day

peace and security. Every boy and

girl should study it and understand

what it stands for. It stands for lib-

erty. People of any nation, when

dwelling under its folds, are free. It

means religious toleration for the sub-

jects of our Empire enjoy perfect free-

throbs with emotion when I think of

The Motherland.

A March Out.

by a distinct headgear, which all were

At the close of the programme the

A Stirring Address By Rev. Mr. our heads, for it brings us liberty, and Bewen On Subject of Patriotism.

Empire Day was celebrated in Chesprisoner was a bad man at heart, and ley avenue school Friday. The morn-ship as they please, and no one is perneither had there been any to prove ing session was devoted to the study mitted to molest them. My heart sad that such a young man—barely 20 of the greatness of the British Empire, throbs with emotion when I think of those men of old who gave their lives years of age—should have to forfeit a pleasing feature also, in Grade VII., for their country. his life, but it must be done for the was the presentation to Evans James protection of society. His lordship of the prize for the best essay written said that it was not for him to hold in the recent essay competiton held our motherland. Do not believe all that out any hope of executive elemency, under the auspices of the Imperial Or- you may hear concerning Great Brias that prerogative rested with the der of the Daughters of the Empire. The presentation was made by Mrs. boys and girls to visit in the near fu-Lochead.

In the afternoon the following pro- Study it; study its people. It is the gramme was given by the pupils un- most wonderful city in the world with gave a welcoming address. der the able direction of Mr. E. W. its 7,000,000 people, who represent all Quantz, the musical director of public the different classes and creeds in the schools, assisted by Rev. A. J. Bowen, world. who delivered an excellent patriotic

Song—The Empire Flag ..... School advise you, boys and girls, to read the Song-The Maple Leaf Forever .... ..... School Read of Sir Richard Grenville, of

Patriotic Address—Rev. A. J. Bowen. grow to be true Christian men and address, Mr. Mitchell; recitation, Win-Song-The Land of the Maple ...

..... School God Save the King.

The recitation was of special merit. costume. Each grade was distinguished Rev. Mr. Bowen Speaks.

Rev. Mr. oBwen's able address was supplied with, and a plentiful supply of deeply interesting to the boys and flags. They were arranged in grades, for a deeper love for our flag and Em. Flag." Then the "Queen," Elien Camto give cigarettes or cigarette papers to any young person, whether for their true to any young person whether the person of the perso true to our country and our flag, but lege hats; Grade III., in Britannia A penalty is provided for any offense by young persons against this
enactment. There is a reprimand for
the first offense, a maximum fine of
Toronto, May 22.—Quotations on
maximum fine of four dollars for a
third offense. Officers of the law are
toba and Ontario wheat are a little

A penalty is provided for any offense by young persons against this
enactment. There is a reprimand for
the first offense, a maximum fine of
one dollar for a second offense and a
maximum fine of four dollars for a
third offense. Officers of the law are
those and Ontario wheat are a little

A penalty is provided for any offense by young persons against this
is not
best. Doubtless we should think deepby concerning our country, but we
must also see it as one of the units
to Van street; then along Van to
Rectory, along Rectory to the Hamiltool road, when the song, "The Empire
odist district meeting at Thorold yesshould be no better than a lot of wooden Indians. He thought that the sys-

# REV. MR. SLADE

While the Old One is Being Repaired Popular Pastor Is to Leave All Saints'

ENGINE FOR CITY

Owing to Leak. To avoid trouble with the under-

NEW STEAM FIRE

The new engine was given a test at

charged with arson, five murders and The test was made with a two-inch being an accessory in the Helegelin nozzle, but nevertheless threw a stream very many yards. The steamer is a credit to the

After the test the engine was taken time three skeletons were found in going with as much speed as a hose

#### OVERHEAD BRIDGE FOR EGERTON STREET

East Londoners Are Preparing a Petition for Submission to Council. now signing a petition in large numthe structural work of the bridge action to protect the Egerton street crossing of the Grand Trunk. Copies of the petition have been left in four of the grocery stores of the

Egerton Street Baptist Church on The petition is as follows: "We, the undersigned, being residents and householders in the vicinity The first of the old sleepers had beg leave to lay before th London

the crossing. At night time, especially, do we hast Bunalo, may 23.—Cattle—Receipts, the railroad cut, a distance of nearly the extreme, being badly lighted, and find the said crossing dangerous in an address to Mrs. Chas. Coates, after with no watchman to warn pedestrians or drivers of the risk they run in attempting to cross the tracks where there are so many trains passing and so much shunting done.

"To your knowledge there has been a number of serious and some fatal accidents at this crossing lately, and while we do not wish to be dictatorial London, May 22.—The by-election only effective remedy will be an overto your honorable body, we believe the CLOSING MEETING OF "We would, however, beseech you to take the necessary steps to protect

> trap referred to. "Thanking you in anticipation, we remain, your humble petitioners." The petition was prepared by Rev

GOES TO CATHEDRAL

Church.

It is not known when Mr. Clark will return, but it is expected that he vacant by Rev. Mr. Perdue, who is ness of its inhabitants.

now on a trip to Ireland. It is not known where Mr. Slade will be stationed when Mr. Perdue returns.

Mary Street Man Will Be Laid Up for Several Weeks.

Charles Ferguson, an employe of the Empire Brass Works on Dundas which water lies in great quantities. street east, received injuries there yesterday which will confine him to his west of the Wharncliffe road. home on Mary street for several

weeks.

Friday morning while following his water was struck. duties he had the misfortune to have his left foot crushed in the elevator. The residents of Egerton street are making an examination had him removed to his home on Mary street. Although no bones were broken his foot was so badly crushed that he will

# not be around for three weeks. IN CHELSEA GREEN

Presentation to Mrs. Coates by the

Women's Auxiliary. A meeting of the Women's Mission-Egerton street is a menace to life and Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Simmons, Chelsea Green. After the business of the auxiliary

had been completed, Miss Read read which Mrs. A. Durdin presented Mrs. Coates, on behalf of the auxiliary, with a handsome fruit set. Mrs. Coates, though greatly surprised, thanked the auxiliary in a brief address.

solos during the afternoon.

# THE MISSION BAND

Mrs. William Lane rendered several

Church Friday Night.

The closing meeting of the Mission Band of St. George's Presbyterian the Parkside Realty Company. Church, Pottersburg, was held last night, and an entertainment given. The secretary's report was read and showed a very prosperous year. The meeting opened with a hymn, Ruef.

# ART LOVERS' SALE OF

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# **COLERICK BROS**

ture that glorious motherland. Visit followed by prayer by Rev. Mr. Mitthat most wonderful city, London, chell, of New St. James' Church. The president, Mrs. Cairneross, then

> The Programme, After the business of the band had

"And now, in conclusion, I would gramme was carried out: Recitation, Jennie Paterson; chorus, men who were our empire builders. McGregor; recitation and song, Pearl Mrs. Falkner, of the East End. Recitation—Dimple and Dumplin.... Brake and Sydney, and true love of White; chorus, "We'll Gird."; re-..... Annie Begg patriotism will develop, and you will citation, Lillian Kingsboro; dialogue; nie Whetter; song, Miss Angus; re-

been disposed of, the following pro-

EAST END NOTES. Rev. D. E. Martin, of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, will preach at the Centennial Methodist Church tomorrow morning. Rev. George. McAllister, the pastor, will give a congregational review in the evening. Miss Eva Falkner of 507 Ontario

street, will spend the holiday at St. history of our nation; read of those Missionary Music; recitation, May turned home after a short visit with Thomas. Miss Ida Francis and Mrs. Pritchett of Ontario street are visiting in

Thamesville. Mrs. James Lindsay, of Clinton, is visiting her son, Dr. Lindsay, on Duncitation, Pearl Moss; chorus, Joy das street east. Dr. Lindsay's sister, Bells; recitation, Gertrude Hirschel- of the Toronto General Hospital staff,

# Whitney's License Inspectors Not Any Better Than Wooden Indians

Severe Stricturs Are Passed on were sent on to Grimsby to inquire Them and Commissioners By

It is the second most Flag," was sung. The march was terday afternoon was the discussion en Indians. He thought that the syspopulous in the world. It is the most then continued along Hamilton road to on Moral Reform Secretary Chown's tem should be changed so that license wealthy. Nearly one-third of the total Chesley avenue, back to the school, question, "How is the liquor license commissioners and license inspectors in regard to the matter, in all the population of the world live under its where the pupils formed a hollow law being enforced in your district?" square around the flag, and after sa- There was a spirited discussion. county than the one they have juris-Quebec, but as they differ in character it had been deemed advisable to have would be better enforced.

"We are justly proud of our flag," luting it, gave three hearty cheers for "Up in Grimsby," said Rev. J. W. dection over, and he would be better enforced.

The meeting decided to answer "We are justly proud of our flag," luting it, gave three hearty cheers for "Up in Grimsby," said Rev. J. W. diction over, and he would guarantee it had been deemed advisable to have one bill appliable to the whole Do- when it was raised! Had you traveled city, and Principal Gibbs. And thus spector. He might be dead and buried The meeting decided to answer Dr. in foreign lands with me, you would closed Empire Day, which will long for all we know, and the only response Chown's question to the effect that have your admiration increased for be remembered by the Chesley avenue we have ever had to our requests for there was room for improvement in to Hon. Mr. Hanna. Then two men here.

into the infractions of the local option should be appointed from some other

assistance was when we applied direct the enforcement of the license law

# West London Items of Interest

#### BUT LITTLE ILLNESS been busy poking out knots and shav-

Are, However, Agitating Against Stagnant Pools. West London has come out partic-St. Paul's to take the position left ularly well this spring in regard to ill-The land is now high and dry, being protected by the breakwater, conse-

quently diphtheria cases are less numerous. HAD FOOT INJURED ers are still agitating. though, against which West London-The most serious outbreak of diph-

theria occurred recently when two children were removed to the hospital with the disease. Blame was placed on a hollow, in Another source of trouble is a pond

Some time ago the ground was drilled for drinking water, but sulphur The spring is a flowing one, and all died Wednesday at Victoria Hospital

SMALL BOYS MUST "SEE THE GAME"

Make Much Trouble for the Management of Tecumseh Park. The small boy of West London is

Following out the idea set down by a gentleman of ancient times who was of the opinion that the best thing to

ing slivers out of the fence at Tecum-IN WEST LONDON seh Park in order to see the game. The industrious youths are keeping at least one man at work plugging the cracks and knot holes after the game. Piles of old tin biscuft boxes are

> while small pieces of lumber are much in demand Any wagon stopping in front of the park is immediately converted into a

being torn apart to "dark the holes"

bleacher. Then, too, one large-sized policeman There are a few low-lying spots is kept busy rapping knuckles and

shooing small boys off the fences. FUNERAL OF LATE CHAS. E. SKINNER

Remains Interred in Woodland Cemetery on Friday Afternoon. The funeral took place yesterday

afternoon from the family residence of

the late Charles Edward Skinner, who

water from it lies on the low ground. after a four days' illness. Services were conducted at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Inkster, the funeral being held at 3 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery.

Representatives of the A. O. F. and

the A. O. U. W. were present. The pallbearers were chosen from the two orders of which he was a member. WEST LONDON NOTES.

#### do in an emergency was to "find a on a new residence on the west side way or make it." For some days the small boy has oline street.

Attempt To Prove Bribery by Notorious Boss Has Failed.

RUEF JURY DISAGREES

San Francisco, May 22.—After being out for nearly 44 hours the jury in the trial of Abraham Ruef, the central figure in the bribery graft prosecution against whom many indictments were returned, failed to agree on a verdict and was discharged last night the streets here this morning. The by Judge Rolling. The specific charge police turned them over to the poor against Ruef in the trial just closed commission, and the latter, who have was the offer of a bribe of \$1,000 to for years dealt successfully with for-Held in the Pottersburg Presbyterian former Supervisor Jennings Phillips eigners of all tongues, never failing to to influence his vote favorably on the secure an interpreter, are now baffled electric road franchise applied for by by the Gaelic of the aged couple, who

## of the Wharncliffe road, north of Car-COULDN'T TALK ENGLISH

Mr. Wilson began work yesterday

And Detroit Knew No Gaelic, to One Couple's Embarrassment.

Detroit, May 21.-Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, aged 90 and 80 years, respectively, who left their home in Bruce County, Ontario, to visit their daughter in Mount Clemens, Mich. were found wandering aimlessly around can speak very little English. They The jury stood six to six on the cannot explain how they reached Dethirteen ballots taken. There are elev. troit instead of Mount Clemens. They are being cared for by the poor comen indictments still pending against mission until their relatives can be

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JOHNSTON BROTHERS,

-Miss Vera Ellwood, 137 John street, will spend the holidays with

-Mr. S. Munro, of the wholesale firm of Mr. John Marshall & Co., left on Thursday for the Old Country, sailing today on steamship Canada.

-The many friends of Mr. John Talbot, Wyton, who has been ill for several months past, will be pleased to learn that he is able to be around again.

-- Mr. Wm. F. Robinson, of this city, son of Mr. Cecil H. Robinson, town clerk, and Mayor S. C. Robinson, of Walkerville, will leave here the latter end of this month to visit relatives in England. While there he will go to Scotland, Ireland and up the Rhine. Mr. Robinson purposes to be absent three months.

Building Permit.

A building permit has been issued o McMahen & Granger for a warehouse on York street. The work of excavation has already commenced. The building will cost about \$20,000 Local Doctors Will Attend. The Canadian Institute of Homeo-

pathy will hold sessions at Grace Hospital, Toronto, the beginning of next week. Several local doctors will be present.

Freight Derailed.

The Grand Trunk auxiliary was called 'to Exeter at noon yesterday, a freight train in the siding there having been deralled. Traffic was not blocked at all, and the damage was repaired in a short time.

The Plaster Fell. Mary McCoy, the little daughter of

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Mr. Samuel McCoy, of 56 Askin street was struck on the head by some pieces of falling plaster at Victoria school this afternoon, and slight-Mr. Blount a Delegate.

Mr. W. C. Blount, formerly of The Advertiser, is one of the two delegates chosen by the Ottawa Typographical No tire, having unstretchable wires Union to attend the convention of the embedded in its edges, around the nar- London teachers, was interviewed by one subject to another. International Union in Boston on rowest part of its circumference, can The Advertiser on the results of the Aug. 10. Mr. Blount's colleague is be made, or offered for sale in Can- trip, and gave a most interesting com-Mr. C. Metzger. Corinthian Lodge.

tractions, Corinthian, the popular in bicycle tire construction holds good trip?" was asked. Masonic lodge of this city, will hold also in automobile tires. It is apan emergency meeting on Monday plied to all forms of pneumatic tires. next, when the third degree will be will be crodially welcomed. Interred in Woodland.

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#### death in the cottage where she had lived, in the rear of 426 Park avenue, was buried in Woodland Cemetery on Thursday afternoon, her sister, Mrs. Marchant, of Teeswater, having arrived to take charge of the body.

Gas From Innerkip. Brantford Expositor: Local men are interested in the new gas company which has had such success at Innerkip and the operations are under the control of the following: Messrs. Arch. McPherson, H. H. Powell, A. E. Watts, J. Howie, Messrs. Young of Mount Pleasant. The operators believe they will be able to supply cheap power to Woodstock and London. Horse Ran Away.

A horse being driven by James McKenzle, the Piccadilly street grocer ran away about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and ran into three lower windows of the Ideal bowling alleys on King street. The hind wheel of the grocery wagon came off and caused the runaway. Mr. McKenzie escaped injury, but the horse was badly cut about the head and legs by the broken

#### A Peculiar Case.

A rather peculiar case, and one al most without precedent, was heard in the first division court yesterday by Big Exhibit of School Art Work Judge Macbeth.Mr. P. E. Brown, a Toronto traveler, sought to recover \$35 damages from Wm. G. Howlett, a local contractor, for injuries to a new overcoat which was torn by a piece of board which the contractor was shoving through the window of a new store on Dundas street last fall. as the plaintiff was passing. Decision was reserved.

A London Township Case. Motion will be made tomorrow at the weekly sitting of the high court for the discharge of the trustees of the Robert Ralph estate, and for payment of the proceeds and the estate into court. Meredith, Fisher & McDonald, for motion. The late Mr. Ralph was a London Township farmer, and died last November, leaving a fairly large estate to be divided among a number of relatives. One of the beneficiaries, Alfred John Smith, left his home in London Township a number of years age, and the estate has been held in trust pending word as to his whereabouts. The other heirs now ask that

#### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT LUCAN

the estate be wound up.

A big convention was held in the Methodist Church, Lucan, yesterday in connection with the Woman's Missionary Society of the Exeter district. There was a large attendance of delegates from all parts of the district. The district organizer, Mrs. W. Marconsecration service was led by Mrs. though he claims it was the lowest, is by the Holy Communion, administered when seen by The Advertiser this af-

The roll call, an address of welcome

In the afternoon Mrs. (Rev.) Allan, terest to the delegates for future work. and at my figures. They are still cor- the presence of a witness that my ten-The election of officers followed, Mrs. rect. Marshall being re-elected district organizer for the ensuing year, and Mrs. J. S. Gilfillan, of Lucan, secretary. tended and an inspiring programme was most profitable. Miss McGuffin

again addressed the convention. The address of the evening was given by Rev. E. B. Lanceley, of London, "The Mission of Missions," and was a masterly effort. His reference to the removal of the camp from the city and the upholding of some who are being denounced, was loudly applauded. Camp or no camp the drink business tion. must be abolished in this country. A Craig; a duet, by Mrs. (Dr.) Orme and enlivened proceedings. Both dinner and supper were served in the school

#### room for the day. **Dunlop Claims Sustained**

Latest Tire Litigation Results in Decision Favorable to the Original Patentees.

The British Columbia papers report the successful issue of a suit brought by the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company against certain parties who Dunlop Company's patent pneumatic bicycle tire. This is the latest piece of litigation reported in this cause, and evidences the fact that the Dunlop tire is still not without its envious imitators. When it first appeared the Dunlop idea was widely copied and extensive litigation followed, in which in every instances. The latest infringers in Canada were importing, and offering for sale, a tire that imitated the Dunlop in construction. The court ruled that the defendants in the case had offered for sale a tire that infringed the Dunlop patent and an injunction was forthwith granted.

The feature in pneumatic tire construction that marks a tire as "Dunlop" is the inextensible retaining wires. ada, by any other than the original parison of the Collegiate here with the Little was asked. patentees, the Dunlop Tire and Rub- high schools in that city. Owing to the amount of holiday at- ber Goods Company. The Dunlop idea The recent litigation in British

conferred. Masonic visitors to the city Columbia followed the arrival there of points of agreement as points of dif-Mr. John Westren, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Dun-Mrs. Kelly, the aged lady whose body lop Tire and Rubber Goods Company. In an interview, however, Mr. Westren denied that his visit to "the coast" was altogether prompted by patent infringements. The primary oblect of his visit was to inspect the ompany's branches in the west and to locate the Vancouver branch of the Dunlop Company in new premises.

> The Grand Trunk city ticket office will be open this avaning for the sale some cases only four, subjects at a of excursion and other tickets. Sou

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# Te Be. Held in Thistle Rink

Splendid Showing Made By the Pupils of London Public Schools.

The teachers and pupils of the London public schools are holding an exhibit of school art in the Thistle Rink from May 26 to May 30. It is held

under the auspices of the board of benefit of the ideas of all. education. "The exhibit will be a splendid one," said Inspector Edwards to The Adver- touches everyday life. tiser, "and will be a splendid object

son to attend." The exhibits displayed consist of specimens of work done during 1907 afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock, and

to Grade VIII., inclusive. Only art, constructive work and the exhibit closes. such other subjects as have been cor-

The Objects. The objects of the exhibition are to

inspire: The individual to do his or her best in every exercise assigned. To encourage the children to im-

prove by observing what others have To give each teacher and pupil the but the purely and immediately util-

To show the practical value of the art work, and manifest how closely it

Any surplus that may remain after lesson to the parents of the school the expenses have been met will be children. It is worth while for a per- devoted to beautifying the schools and adding to their equipment. The exhibit will be open in the

and 1908 by the pupils of the London in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30. On high school. I should conclude from public schools, from the Kindergarten the last day, May 30, the exhibit will the above observation that quite a be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., when

#### The Thistle Rink is at the corner of Richmond and Piccadilly streets.

Plumber Partridge Makes Statement Mr. Thomas L. Partridge, the | ued. "I was not the right man in the an old and wealthy city, whereas plumber whose contract was not ac- right place. Had Noble & Rich been ours is comparatively young, and of shall, of St. Marys, presided most acceptably. At the morning session the cepted for the isolation hospital, al-J. Dickenson, of Anderson, followed not satisfied with his treatment, and goods, continued Mr. Partridge.

be set right on the matter. "It was not because I made a by Mrs. J. E. Gilfillan, and reply by take in my figures," he said, "nor be- the committee. Mrs. McKay, of Ailsa Craig, appoint- cause I sent in a hurry-up tender. The those figures. Had I been given until ment of committees, etc., closed the price for which I agreed to do the 3:45 o'clock like some of the others I to carry out the contract. Every ures for American goods."

by Rev. J. E. Holmes, pastor of the ternoon he declared that he wanted to American goods. I tried to get hold chemistry their course compares favof the agent, but could not, and there- orably with ours, but biology is taken

work was \$2,702, and I was prepared would have been able to get the figof Parkhill, gave a talk on "A Mother's plumber had to submit specifications, "This point I want to make plain. Influence for Temperance," which was and I submitted mine. It was mislead- did not make a mistake in my figures, well received. An address was given ing to state that I had made a mis- and I did not refuse to accept the conby Miss McGuffin, of Toronto, which take. I never refused to accept the tract at the figures I submitted. As

proved to be of great value and in- work, according to my specifications, for the 'gat-fitting' item, I declared in der included that. It was only a small

## "The trouble was this," he contin- matter anyway." The evening session was well attended and an inspiring programme. Seventh Will Attend Divine Service

A new and beautiful feature will stated to The Advertiser this after be introduced for the first time in this noon that over 600 men will march city tomorrow, when the Seventh Reg- | Col. Little will parade with the regi-

iment attends divine service in St. ment and will take command of some Paul's Cathedral. During the offertory the regimental band under the direction of Bandmaster Slatter, will play a sacred selec-

vation here.

of the detachments. Last night in Victoria Park a large

crowd of citizens gathered to see the regiment, under Col. Reid', troop the colors. The maneuver was performed This is a feature that is often car- in a most efficient manner and there solo by Mrs. (Rev.) Baker, of Ailsa ried out in England when some of the is no doubt that the boys will do as famous regimental bands attend di- well as ever at Galt on Monday. Col. Mr. Bobb, and a selection by the choir vine service there, but it is an inno- Little was present last night, and out of respect to a senior officer, Col. Reid Tomorrow's parade will be one of asked him to receive the salute of the the largest ever held and Col. Reid regiment as it marched past.

# Wheelmen Mulcted in Police Court

wheelmen who have been fined for riding on the sidewalk. were alleged to have infringed the dollar bill before he made his exit. mined to stop the practice. And still there are more to come. On Monday morning another bunch court this morning and were allowed

This week has broken all previous monses are being issued it looks as if records in regard to the number of next week might surpass this week. The police have been given orders to summon every wheelman they find No less than forty wheelmen have riding the sidewalk, as numerous comappeared before Magistrate Love, and plaints have been received from each one separated himself from a pedestrians, and the chief is deter-Four first-time drunks appeared in

# will come up and at the rate sam- to go. **Buffalo and London Schools Compared** extensive litigation followed, in which the original patentees were sustained in every instances. The latest infring-

Fewer Subjects Pursued in the middle school, pursue ten or twelve different subjects at one time. Schools of the Bison City.

Mr. R. A. Little, vice-principal of few; our is undoubtedly far too he Collegiate Institute, who went to large. Buffalo on Friday last with the dents are dissipated in passing from

"Well, what did you learn from the "In one sense not a great deal," said Mr. Little, "and in another considerable. It is quite as important to know ference. When teachers under differ- much as the average pupil in Buffalo. ent conditions are united on certain As far as I could judge, I should say methods we may conclude that such methods are probably correct. "We found the different subjects

much the same way as in our own. Wide Differences. "There are wide differences, however, in the two systems," Mr. Little pass some examination, their work is continued. "The students in Buffalo definitely prescribed, and they know

Comparison of Pupils. "How do the pupils compare?" Mr. "Their pupils would average two to three years older than ours," he said "and in age and size look more like cur first and second year university students. I am quite convinced, how-

"Their principle is the intensive

study of few subjects and whereas

the number of subjects pursued at

one time over there is probably too

"The time and energy of our stu-

that our students are far ahead in ability to concentrate their minds on their work." taught in Lafayette High School in "The spirit of work has a far deeper hold on our students than on theirs, of course, this is the result of necessity. Our students are largely studying to

ever, that our average pupil gets out

pursue not more than five, and in they must get prepared to pass. Read Cicero. "I went into a class of boys and

girls reading Cicero. The lady teacher was very thorough and the class

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"What are these students reading Cicero for, I asked. What examination are they reading for? Teachers' certificate? Oh, no. University ma-

triculation then? No. What then? No examination at all. "Here was a novel scene. A class of students studying Latin and read-

ing Cicero as a matter of choice, merely in the way of general education; as a means of making life more full, enjoyable and useful. "That was a delightful scene. Here we study Cicero, only to prepare for and pass examinations. In the rush and crush of our system everything

itarian is crushed out. "We have no large class of pupils attending our higher classes in our high schools who intend carrying higher education into the ordinary walks of life and business occupa-

"The more's the pity.

The True Function. "That is the true function of the large proportion of their high school students were sons and daughters of well-to-do parents, and so were not compelled, as ours seem to be, to get

out of high school and secure a job to make a living. "What about equipment? we cannot compare the two cities in that respect," he declared. "Theirs is. "My figures called for all Canadian the teaching of science, the teachers have one room to lecture in. and an-"The committee wanted a tender for other for experiment. In physics and

fore I had no figures to submit to up in a very elementary form."

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will drop out of line and there is

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arrive as it will. He sets no scenes clever! If you do not prove so in a short time—you had better jump overboard, that's all!" an excuse for the tale. Indeed, his When the captain arrived on board

void of self-consciousness. addition to this merit, which places midshipman, but between two gentlehis novels high in the list of popular men." favorites, there is, of course, the fact with his hand and the captain bit his fighting captains of his time and his matter any further." own exploits equaled the most excit-

have leaned most to that of tailor as to like the ship and the service to one. But his father was a clergyman family. of the Church of England and a He was very sick and thought that right on the man's head, breaking his and gave him a finger, which was a on his own. He knew that his father forth to join the frigate Diomede.

Very homesick and sad did he feel, despite his fine midshipman's uniform, when the coach set him down before the Blue Posts in Portsmouth, which was the regular stopping place for

night for six weeks till he died town of Cette. turn home again; but they assured him that he would be followed and hanged surely as a deserter. "No." said they, "your only hope is to beg him to accept a few gallons of rum, for he is very fond, of grog. Then he may be good to you as long as the

To comfort him they pressed grog | So, while the rest of the men and the rest of the rest on him till they had made him very him to tell him with great concern into the town as prisoners. that he had gone to the theater in fingers at him.

It was with a heart as heavy as ing a cup toward him. his aching head that Peter set forth hotel. He was more alarmed than ever when he recognized in the dreaded commander a gentleman who had been his fellow traveler on the coach. and to whom he had spoken most freely. To his surprise Captain Savage only laughed when he entered, and bade him sit down to breakfast. Through a chance remark Peter

gave the young midshipmite, soon led Peter to suspect that he had been led Peter to suspect that he had a number of French wo-

Blue Posts, and the middies there be-"Slugs in a sawpit!" cried one, fur-

lously. "I demand satisfaction." "I shall not refuse you," said Peter any longer.

Simple, "although I had rather not the face of Providence; but aware at an end. that I must uphold my character as an officer, he left me to my own discretion should I ever be so unfortunate as to be in such a dilemma."

a lock of his hair. He shed a few tears at the thought of her sorrow, and then borrowed a Bible and read it tain Savage a report of the action at during the rest of the day. The next morning he was very pale

when he took his ground. When his nesses of the young Irishman's bravsecond advised him not to be fright- ery. ened but that he considered it an swful moment. He declined to apol- O'Brien awoke Peter and told him ing, and O'Brien managed to secure ogize and twice stood fire firmly, dis- that all was ready. With the ingenu- the papers of one of them. Armed charging his own pistol in the air, al- ity of a sailor he had managed to with these they discarded their stilts, though the other aimed at him delib- fasten some pieces of iron into the put on clothes like those worn in that

he had been saved as by a miracle. reach the top. The middles complimented him on his courage and he set forth in his new uniform, not a little proud of being side without trouble. They overpow- the fugitives added to the persuasion an officer and a gentleman, though he ered and gagged a sentry on the way, in the letter the inducement of a was sadly oppressed by the thought that before he had been left to his own! guidance three days he had been tipsy and had fought a duel. ering and shaking.

Captain Savage soon heard of the affair and sent for him, and Peter confessed everything. "And is it pos-

Peter replied that he certainly was considered the greatest fool of his where, but they passed on without brothers had died, and the third had scarcely had this blow fallen before ered that the larger of the captured family. "I should think you were," having seen the two, who were consaid the captain. "I cannot trust you gratulating themselves when a single for the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, most of the family received the news that privateers was the very one that had against him by the captain, most of the family received the news that same time to an Irish gentleman whom said the captain. "I cannot trust you gratulating themselves when a single to the captain, most of the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, most of the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, most of the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, most of the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, most of the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, most of the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, most of the captain, most of the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, most of the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, most of the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, most of the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, most of the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and the third had against him by the captain, and on shore any longer," and sent the gendarme returned and began to poke title and estates that Lord Privilege will was read it was found that he Pierre. with a letter to Mr. about among the leaves. As soon had begun to remember him quite had not left a penny to either Peter with their five prizes Peter received been changed since then, officers who majesty's navy. Falcon, the first lieutenant.

Captain Marryat was not primarily | "The service is going to the devil," "literary." He was a storyteller, and said that officer. "Here's another of he concerned himself very little about the fools of a family made a present of to the country. Well, Mr. Simple, the "style" of his language. He does I have looked carefully at your face not lead up to his climax, but lets it and I see at once that you are very

stories are not like written stories, but he called all the midshipmen aft and like spoken ones. This gives his ordered Peter to point out those who works the same charm that one had slandered him; reter answered that he considered that what he had finds in the conversation of a told the captain had been in confibrilliant man who is thoroughly de- dence.

Captain Savage burst out: "Who ever heard of confidence between a Thus Captain Marryat deserves the post captain and a midshipman?" fame of being one of the most "nat- Peter replied, quite ingenuously, "No ural" writers in English letters. In sir; not between post captain and

The first lieutenant hid his mouth that no writer of sea fiction has had lip, and then said to the other midsuch an experience on which to draw. dies: "You may thank Mr. Simple, He was one of the brilliant British gentlemen, that I do not press this

Ing and romantic ones of any of his middles, though they did not cease herges. Yet there never was an author practicing on him, seemed to like him who obtruded his own personality none the less for his simplicity and vowed that he had proven himself plucky, even though the duel had been choose his own vocation he might fessed to him. And Peter soon began spied Peter.

younger son of Lord Privilege, and it he should die when the frigate at last neck. had been the custom of the should die when the frigate at last had been the custom of the sacrifice from time immemorial to sacrifice his mess mates, Terence O'Brien, very his mess mater his mess mater his mess mess heart of the title and essection his mess mess heart of the title and the mess heart of the mess heart of the title and the mess heart of the mess heart of th the greatest fool of the family to the painstakingly flogged him until he his own clothes and put on the gen- Lieutenant O'Brien and Midshipman now. naval supremacy of the country. So was better. By the time they had darme's uniform. Then he tied Peter's at the age of fourteen Peter bade a cruised six weeks Mr. Simple was hands with a cord and set off boldly he increased his son's allowance most had robbed him of all chance of the and succeeded in crawling up. When to tearful farewell to his family and set quite a tar and thoroughly at home down the road toward the Dutch on the sea.

The frigate joined the Mediterrane- By nightfall they had put many He was hailed with joy by the mid- when two French frigates were cut to lish prisoner. dies who recognized a green one in pieces and one surrendered.

him and broke into loud commiseration This fight cured Peter of his fear of great pity for the lad and proposed when they learned the name of the cannon balls and he stowed himself to help him escape. He consented ship to which he had been assigned. away in the foresheets of the first cut- and told O'Brien, who rushed in at They recalled the poor middy who ter commanded by O'Brien when the the right moment and threatened the had just received five dozen lashes boats were ordered away one morning people with the wrath of the governfor wearing a scarlet watch ribbon to cut out some merchant vessels that ment. and the other who was worked day lay under a French battery near the Their distress was so great that at

The British forced their way to it would not be wise for him to restarted away with his men to attack the ships, but noticed that one of the cannon had not been spiked. He turned back to do it. A volley was poured into the battery and Peter was shot in the leg. O'Brien lifted him on his shoulder and ran, but was caught.

tipsy. The next morning they aroused sels, Peter and his friend were taken in the woods at night, but they did

Peter fainted away on the road. that condition and had forced his When he came to again he was in bed commander a tyrant and snapped his stood near by and a beautiful little side them lay long stilts, showing that girl, about twelve years old, was hold-

"I'm pretending not to understand to report to Captain Savage in his French," said O'Brien to Peter. "So I can find out what they mean to do displaying their agility.

"But is that honest, O'Brien?" ask-

discovered that the commander had not smilingly and in very good English the knack of them many times more night, and the conversation of the ofdescent and that his name was it would be safe to venture out and
name!" she cried. "Give me your found that their prize was not a oner in the general's house. ficer, together with his kind manner descent and that his hame was not a oner in the general's house.

and the considerable advice that he O'Brien too. Then he offered both harmless merchant ship but a Bor- It was a most despondent young and performing a wide a wide and performing a wide a wide and performing a wide and performing a wide a wide and performing a wide a wide and performing a wide a wide

the linterior. He was better than his word, for he parting when the surgeon declared at for he looked full in the faces of last he could not withhold his report Colonel O'Brien and Celeste. In an-

They were dispatched to the fortifight a duel. My father cautioned me fied town of Givet, in the Ardennes; on the subject, desiring me, if pos- and there O'Brien began to prepare sible, to avoid it as it was flying in for flight as soon as their parole was

Before their preparations were completed a naval list was received by

he had been promoted to lieutenant. He refused to believe it till Peter at last confessed that he had sent Cap- last confessed that he had sent Cap- take command of a fortress in the gratulated him.

given them a purse with fifty Napo- the change in the stern faces before General and commanded in Martin- to nave Peter Simple appointed as level to nave Peter Simple appointed as o'Brien had leaged to the stage and car ried her off. It was Ellen.

She had been left quite penniless when forgot the war and the ship, till his station, leaving Peter to be first lieutenant were in vain, and his first lieutenant were in vain, and his first lieutenant were in vain, and his examination so well that they confuge the war and the ship, till his station, leaving Peter disappeared. He had sent her f1,500 quarter master reported that the Rata long letter to his mother, inclosing he had been promoted to lieutenant. the battery, with the attestations of Dutch territory which the French the French officers who had been wit- then occupied.

great walls, and with these for foot- district and entered Flushing boldly. Neither was hit and Peter felt that hold it did not take them long to

About five in the morning they heard hailed a British cutter and they were the noise of many men. Swiftly they saved. sible, Mr. Simple, that you are so great a fool?" asked the captain. covered their haversacks with leaves. where he found matters greatly with a heavy heart after all, for his the successful exploit; and still great-



frontier.

an squadron and became one of the miles between their prison and themguard off Toulon to prevent the French selves, and they entered an inn and from coming out. Before they had got accommodation without arousing midshipmen about to board their ves-action with the enemy that ended self as a gendarme with a young Eng-In one of the inns the women

last, when O'Brien pretended to feel pity for them, the mistress gave him paint the commanader, Captain Sav-shore, attacked the battery and a letter to her sister, who had an inn age, as a fiend, that Peter asked them drove the men away. Other French in Flushing, requesting her, by the love she bore the writer, to do anything that the bearer might demand, as he had the power of making the whole family miserable.

Unfortunately they fell in with gendarme a few days later, who evidently suspected them. This forced them to hide away as soon as they had given him the slip. Heavy snow had come on and they nearly perished not dare enter an inn, knowing that the alarm would be out.

After about a week of miserable where the people use stilts on account of the configuration of the land. These people often came into other parts of France to earn money by

the French officer addressed them ing the use of the stilts and getting both in.

again.

one of the British prisoners, and gaping crowd they hurried to an inn, soldier yesterday?" Peter went to his room and wrote O'Brien learned to his amazement that where they found that Celeste had

That evening while they were debating what to do they fell to talking One tempestuous night in November with some conscripts bound for Flush-

They found the inn kept by the woman for whom they bore the letter He had also made a rope, and they and they learned to their joy that her lowered themselves down the other husband was a Flushing pilot. When swam the river that washed the bribe of one hundred Louis he conwalls and before daybreak were hid- sented to take them to sea that night ing in the Forest of Ardennes, shiv- He brought them pilots' clothes, and the next morning their little vessel station arrived soon and the two dismantled them, leaving him free to

Peter took O'Brien home with him,

If Peter Simple had been able to fought without bullets, as they con- naturally looked up into the oak, and As for Peter, who never had been his son William everything beside the honored with even a sight of the old title and estates which, of course, de-At once he leveled his gun. The gentleman, now that it looked as if scended to him by law. being a comfortable and contemplative which he had been condemned by his next instant O'Brien threw himself he might be Lord Privilege some day, Peter Simple was far more disap-

with great regard.

pled his whole mind. His brother had gone to Ireland suddenly with his wife, leaving all their servants behind, it to the West Indies, and soon was and after a few months he had returned with the news that a son had been born to him.

but he could not prove it. Lord Privhis fatherly affection to the brother that night. who had at last succeeded in providing an heir.

While Peter was at home, the time they were peasants from the Landes, taken aboard a transport for India.

he was looking on, the soldier suddenly prize after all. toppled and fell into the sea. The ed Peter. "I think that you should Simple attired himself in the dress disappeared under water. The soldier on the peasant's garments. For a in and held him up till one of the her and were laying her head around guest could go aboard. When all the rest had left the room week they stayed in the wood practic-boats pulled around and took them to take her out.

before the hotel. After it was over that he would better humor her to ique.

other moment both disappeared. Then clearly the examining captains next day. He can be described as the control of the control Celeste came to the window again. uniform and the salt water had made the harbor entrance. Peter approached once more and she such havoc with the one he wore held out something. He thrust forth that the captains were furious at his the cap. It sank under the weight of appearance. They were in the midst what she deposited. Then she fled of their anger when one of them said of one and stood speechless. It was obtain leave of absence. But fortune mount higher and nights after O'Brien suddenly: "May I ask whether you Celeste! As soon as the two could escape the are the midshipman who saved a

Peter confessed rather lamely, but told him that her father was now a great Semiramis frigate. His efforts the lamely, but told him that her father was now a great Semiramis frigate. His efforts the lamely, but the change in the stern faces before General and commanded in Martin- to have Peter Simple appointed as O'Brien had leaped to the stage and car

Peter lost no time in repairing once more to his grandfather, Lord Prive the French people embarked, show-lege. Undeterred by that gentleman's ering thanks on the young lieutenant, was generally understood, was no tracker of music to train the property of the liege. Undeterred by that gentleman's ering thanks on the young neutenaut, was gentland understand of him he evident desire to be rid of him he and Peter stood at the rail and looked other than an illegitimate son of stage.

The suits against Lord Privilege were

delight to the cruise. But it was after having made his escape. decreed that Peter Simple was to sail

from the tree and dropped heavily his grandfather invited him to a visit pointed on his father's account than

Ellen, who had become a very beautiful girl of seventeen.

His mother was quite prostrated by her double loss, and found little comfort from her husband, for the Mr. Simple had a trouble that occurrence of the late of the affair was so well covered up that there could be no certainty. Peter's uncle, however, had learned of the inquiries, and had discovered who had set them on foot. He had o'Brien from her husband, for the Mr. Simple had a trouble that occurrence of the affair was so well at that moment she well covered up that there could be no certainty. Peter's uncle, however, had learned of the inquiries, and had discovered who had set them on foot. He had visited to weather of the dread spot the asylum with his friend Lord Belmore. To the asylum authorities that the solution of the set out for the town, to give them set out for the town of the asylum with his friend to well covered who had set them on foot. He had visited to weather of the dread spot the asylum with his friend the asylum with his friend to well desired to well covered who had on the asylum authorities that the moment she well covered who had the asylum with his friend to well desired to w Mr. Simple had a trouble that occu- that moment, and lost no opportunity mates. But they found everybody too care. to harm them. The Rattlesnake made a quick run of

bowling up and down before the beautiful coast of Martinique, waiting to pick up a Frenchman. Several prizes The Rev. Mr. Simple felt sure that had been taken, among them a slaver there had been fraud in the matter, with more than five hundred slaves, when they discovered a large privailege had quite withdrawn the light of teering schooner in the harbor of St. his favor again, and had turned all Pierre, and decided to cut her out

Their attempt was a dire failure. He noticed one very drunken sol- spied a great vessel standing in uncarried a child in her arms. While at the chance to come out with a the harbor and sent in a flag of truce Indies, and he came up to London post

Quietly he passed the word along

thanks Peter started back at the sight had no doubt that he could easily self out, and as if his good star were to She smiled and then burst into tears

Sailing orders for the West India and gave them broadsides that soon crew. young sailors looked forward full of recapture the prizes, the third priv-

Great was the delight of the men at

that their father was quite broken distant stations, and Peter found it become of her if he should die, as he his side. was incapable of making any pro- He had the court with him, however, for

"Never mind," said O'Brien when that the members knew the character of he saw the letter. "To whom is it I am the captain, and they did not try to hide indebted for this brig and for my pro- their opinion. But for all that, they feit motion but to you-and for all the constrained to find that the charges had

almost at once into a roar, and the next moment a hurricane burst on the

Nothing could be done before that fearful wind. The helms were put down and the boats drove before it. Lord Privilege. As his kind host had observed the name "Simple" on his linen, he wrote to Lord Privilege that a young small craft. The men bailed in sil- out a handsome check for ence. Suddenly a large wave culmin- who attended Peter, and took him off with ated over the stern of Peter's boat, filling it to the thwart.

The next instant there came a terrible shock. The coxswain was hurled great condescension. He also was had not saved any money, and he over Simple's head, and the boat and that he was heir to the title Simple to a fine frigate. In addition, He felt convinced that his uncle broke two of his ribs, but he held an was indeed insane he increased his son's allowance most had robbed him of all chance of the and succeeded in crawling up. When to prove his identity naturally confirmed handsomely and dismissed the two estates by substituting a child as being his own son; indeed, O'Brien had of the crew of eighteen answered, on the subject. Thus he was kept for one

bound for the West Indies, where a young married woman as servant anxiously for the brig, hardly daring At last he became utterly despondent bound for the West Indies, where a young married woman as servant anxiously for the brig, hardly day. He noted time no more, they cruised for more than a year there, and that a child had been born to hope that she had lived through Day and night followed each other withbefore they were ordered to England. to his aunt. Suddenly as he arrived, that frightful storm. At last they This time Peter found his home in a his uncle had then returned to Eng- saw her, rolling in the sea, with a jury and the same time with her and his second sister had died soon afterward, leaving only one at home, Ellen, who had become a very beau- couple. Altogether the affair was so struck!" but at that moment she having been captured when the

> much occupied with the havoc of the storm to pay any attention to them. Celeste, and their union. They set to work to help, clearing

of French officers came riding along. session, and had left no address. He searched in vain for a clue. One, in a general's uniform, took off his hat to the sailors and thanked had been heard of her since. them. The next moment he was off solicitor, who set inquir It was General O'Brien. He took Peter success.
While this was going on, Lord Belmore The privateer was ready for them and after a bloody fight, which cost the ed to, but not till he had seen Celeste.

While this was going on, Lord Belmore took him to the First Lord of the Admiralty, to whom Peter told the full story that he had to serve as midshipman English half their men in killed and The French officers called and thanked of his persecution by Captain Hawkins expired and he went to Portsmouth wounded, they were beaten off and him for his courtesy to them and their way into the presence of his captain, and O'Brien, with suspicious traces skulking and semi-starvation they to take his examination for promotion. On the day before his ordeal he was the shore batteries they kept close town treated him and his men not as daughters, and that he had called his him. A French officer and a surgeon and a young girl in the thickets. Be- on the dockyard wharf when a party under the land on their way out of prisoners but as guests; and, indeed, on the day before his ordeal he was the safety kept closs of the day before his ordeal he was the safety kept closs of the safety kept closs of the day before his ordeal he was the safety kept close the safety ke proaching the harbor entrance they surrender at all, but insisted that they especially as the rumor of foul play in were free to return to the Rattlesnake, regard to the succession He noticed one very drunken soldier with a pretty young woman, who der royals and Peter Simple snatched which had already appeared outside of circulate among the nobility. Just then which had already appeared outside of Circulate among the nobility. Just then the harbor appeared outside of circulate among the nobility. Just then the harbor appeared outside of circulate among the nobility. Just then the harbor appeared outside of circulate among the nobility.

to ask news of her men.

Strangely enough, Peter was not a haste with great news.

Among some soldiers who had been invalided and were sent home in his frigate to ask news of her men. toppled and fell into the sea. The woman shrieked and let the child fall. the boats to lie on the oars and let bit happy at this. He declared that he was one accompanied by his wife, whose her pass abreast. Then they pulled was too ill to be moved just then, and name he recognized as being similar to Under O'Brien's directions

Peter Before Peter could grasp it it had without a sound. They caught the General O'Brien sent word to his been engaged by long the peter could grave that it and whom they had been engaged by long the peter could grave the long that it and whom they had been engaged by long the long that it and whom they had been engaged by long the long that it and whom they had been engaged by long the long that it and whom they had been engaged by long the long that it and whom they had been engaged by long the long that it and whom they had been engaged by long the long that it and whom they had been engaged by long the long that long t not deceive them, as they are so kind to us."

Worn by the girl and the Irishman put also began to sink, when Peter leaped to us."

disappeared under water. The soldier crew at an utter disadvantage. In namesake of the Rattlesnake that it and whom they had searched for in vaint two minutes they had possession of would be another two days before his leave to the late of the leave of the leave

Peter used those two days so well The breeze freshened as soon as that he and Celeste confessed to each the girl child that she had taken away When he returned to the dockyard thy had the enemy under hatches. In other that they were both of one in place of her boy.

The preeze freshened as soon as that he and Celeste confessed to each the girl child that she had taken away they would be most in place of her boy.

"It was drowned at Portsmouth," she discovered that the commander had not been at the theater on the preceding been at the theater on the preceding and told them that, although he was done. At last O'Rrien propounced that been at the theater on the preceding and told them that, although he was of Irish and the conversation of the of- a good Frenchman, he was of Irish and the conversation of the of- it would be sefe to work and kissed his hands. "Give me your sea, heading for the frigate. They satisfactory if he could remain a pris- same time by a young officer whose

They entered the fortified town of Peter tried to get away, but the men aboard, who had come out to join Pierre shut from his longing sight. So everything, but swore that testify to the full truth. And Malines one day and began dancing woman clung to him, till he realized their husbands stationed in Martin- soon as the Rattlesnake had been rerigged she was ordered to England she was wanted.

Another bit of news did O'Brien bring. Blue Posts, and the middles there began to laugh uproariously at the joke.

Peter said: "You may call it joking,"
but I call it lying."

He was petter than his word, for he gain of the windows with avoid a further scene. She seized the passengers on shore and, though her husband into the boat.

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Sometimes he imagined he was a sorry for he looked foil in the boat. Poor Peter cut a sad figure before ing officers, he informed them that pump, sometimes that he was a bal-formed the examining captains next day. He they were free also and that he would loon. Every few hours he developed they were free also and that he would loon. Every few hours he developed kins had to challenge him, and O'Brien

> When the women came on deck and time to aid his sister and straighten the other naval officers. went up to him to express their out the affairs of his family, and he forsook him when he needed her most.
> O'Brien was promoted to post cap
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> singer, Miss Henderson. She was led out as she held out her hands to him. She tain and placed in command of the on the stage, looking told him that her father was now a great Semirants frigate. His efforts frightened. She gland Peter confessed rather lamely, but told him that her father was now a great Semiramis frigate. His efforts frightened. tlesnake was bearing down. Hastily tenant of the Rattlesnake under a new used it all to pay their father's

> managed to get the old nobleman's signature to a letter which he wrote himself, asking the first lord of the a mignificent prize, richly laden. Afadmiralty to hasten the commission ter she had been taken into Barba- and kept him on the ship constantly alarmed, sent for for himself and not to lose sight of dos, the Rattlesnake cruised into the till they sailed into the Baltic to con- walking on the terrace, discussing the Gulf of Mexico and one day made out voy a fleet of more than 200 mer-A few days after he left this let- three French privateers with three chantmen. During the constant fightter at the Adiralty O'Brien was British merchantment which they had ing that followed Captain Hawkins dead at my feet!" promoted to the rank of commander captured. O'Brien did not hesitate a showed himself not only unskillful, but and assigned to the command of the moment, but sailed down on them as if so clearly a coward that the men eighteen-gun brig Rattlesnake. Peter's he were a whole squadron. By clever hated him. They lost no opportunity commission as lieutenant arrived at handling he brought the Rattlesnake of showing it, and he took his rethe same time and Captain O'Brien where she raked two of the privateers venge by losing no opportunity to at once asked that Peter be appointed in the first exchange of shot. Then humiliate Peter, whom he blamed for horror. Then the lawyer muttered hoarseto the same ship, which was granted. he swung up between the two ships the spirit that obtained among the

> > anchor at Portsmouth before Peter when he asked for leave of absence he was confronted with a notice that he was to be courtmartialed forthwith.
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> > Was to be courtmartialed forthwith. learned that his father was dead, and said:

> > a sad letter from his sister, saying could have testified for him were on and that she did not know what would difficult to bring witnesses to support

from the very beginning it was evident

unaccountable. The men had not at a point forty miles from his destina-boats were lowered away in a pitchovercome. Suddenly, without warning bardly knew what he was doing.

The last that he could remember was

boats with a force that drove the oars his trousers and shirt, and that the chaise back on the men and dashed them had then driven off.

He was found by a retired army lieutenant, who took him in. He lay in deirium and raved of O'Brie

The sea rose awfully and towered man of that name was most dangerously The sea rose awilliy and towered around them, while the wind cut off the crests of the waves and filled the crests of the waves and filled the

him in his chariot.
When Peter Simple awoke to life and knowledge again he was in a madhouse.
His uncle had taken him there, saying that he was a young man who had a monomania that his name was Simple, It smashed Peter against a cliff and convinced the asylum authorities that he

He was well treated; but every attempt In another month Peter and his made investigation in Ireland and had and of these five had broken limbs. This has derived in the was kept for one and the friend were in the Sanglier frigate discovered that his uncle had engaged when daylight came they looked out ter and to O'Brien.

> out his notice. So he sat one day, too indifferent to look

In a few hours he was in the arms of

A lawyer was sent for at once away wreckage and extricating unfor-tunate wretches from the ruins of lege for false imprisonment. Then Peter tunate wretches from the ruins of their fallen houses.

While they were doing this a party had set off for London when he ha ion when he took pos-Nothing his horse, shaking hands with Peter. where and advertised widely, but without

The result was that two days he received his promotion

knew all that she had done. She was frightened, and he pressed his advantage

It was as if all the evil fortune that

affair, when Lord Privilege broke flercely declaring that he hated Sin flercely, declaring that he "Would," cried he, "that he, "that he were lying At that instant there came the swift shadow of something falling, and the poor little heir crashed down at their feet. He had leaned from the window to look down on them, and had fallen to his death.

The two men stared at each other with

ly, "A judgment!" His lordship cov the spirit that obtained among the crew.

Hardly had the Rattlesnake come to anchor at Portsmouth before Peter and the companion of the crew.

Hardly had the Rattlesnake come to an apoplectic fit. He never spoke again. Thus it was that the next morning Peter's companion of the crew that the next morning Peter's companion of the crew that the next morning Peter's companion of the crew that the next morning Peter's companion of the crew that the next morning Peter's companion of the crew that the crew that the next morning Peter's companion of the crew that solicitor called on him with a letter and "Allow me to congratulate your

them exceedingly frivolous, but covering the entire time of his service unting the entire time of his service untinguished services, had dubbed Sir Ter-

ne Hall Pound of Spice Except at Pickling Time Will Last Months. luncheons. The menu is bona fide. I'm carrying it out this week. Never a week than two. to have them. I Go to Market Regularly, Usually on Friday: STOUR EXCHANGE contained lately an article headed 'Timely Meals for a Week.' Itand particularly your terse "I know that the table may be set for "First, I would say that we are a

comment upon it-moves me to get into print if possible.

two for the amount named (\$2.80 per week). Moreover, I can better it considerably.

family of three adults, and that all are 'hearty eaters.' We do not need to be 'tempted' when we come to the table. We like our food well-cooked and well-seasoned. I never 'skimp' my cookery, but use plenty of butter and milk.

"I go regularly on a certain day each week-usually on Friday-and buy my groceries. My order amounts to \$2.50. (Two dollars and fifty cents.) I always pay cash down. This varies a few cents, of course, but I make a list of articles needed for that week and keep the prices down to that, knowing what these are. I don't mean to say that \$2.50 spent in any old way will supply three people with food for a week, but judiciously expended it will, and it does!

"If your pantry is well-stocked, try it! If you are short of everything, you will either have to 'stock up,' or begin and work into this plan gradually. I have kept house on this basis for three years, and began at first to get 'stocked up.' For instance, spices, of all kinds, a half pound at a time, etc. One half pound of spice, except at pickling time, will

last six months, and some kinds, such as cloves and alispice, longer. Have baking powder, condensed cream, raisins, citron, rice, barley, beans and peas always on hand. They do not deteriorate. Get one at a time, as you can, and replenish whatever you use up each week. You won't run out

ner or luncheon.

each article and the whole amount down groceries, 25 cents for milk and the same that sounds. There is a good deal in to a cent, as 'One Housemother' has, because I am always stocked up and could not tell exactly. But the total is what counts, and my total is \$2.50 for

of everything at once.

A Garden that

Helps Us Dut.

"I keep a few things upon an 'emergency shelf,' and if I use from it. I fill it up again. For example-a can of mustard, sardines, salmon, corn, peas, a package of cheese wafers, a pound of soda biscuits, etc. You have no idea how many possibilities such a shelf affords for 'rounding out' a din-

"I have never figured out the cost of

passes in which we do not have somebody at our table. We rarely have more "I have a host of good and economical recipes that I'll send if you would like

"Miss C. (Detroit, Mich.)."

We shall be glad to have your recipes I am grateful to you for writing at

length and so clearly. The more pleased because you have made so plain that the wayfaring housemother, though a novice, may not err in perceiving why there is such a discrepancy between estimates of current expenses supplied by you and the \$4-a-week disciples and the woman who has a stated monthly stipend she cannot exceed, yet which will not set forth her table for the sums

When I put my finger upon that emergency shelf, or what corresponds to it in other households. I designate the root of bitterness and the core of the apple of discord. It is an admirable adjunct to refrigerator and market basket. No home should be without it. I survey my wellstocked shelves with complacency. I buy sardines, canned tomatoes (ve buy no other canned vegetables or fruits), spices, soaps, sugars and sealed packages of tea, crackers, cottolene, flavoring essences, mustard, vinegar and alcohol at wholesale prices and salad ofl

in half-gallon cans. One compartment holds jellies, another pickles; two or three shelves are devoted to my homemade canned fruits.

For mine is a cupboard, not a shelf. I heartily applaud your system of reserves against the day of surprise or accident. BUT (the printer has not capitals big enough to convey the importance of the monosyllable!)-BUT every dollar that goes to the "stocking up" you denote as of great value should be added to the sum paid for table expenses and accounted for in the total of each week's outlay. Say that I spend \$5 on the first day of the month in replenishing the shelf, filling up the gaps made during the last four weeks. I should divide that sum by the number of weeks in the next month, adding a certain sum to each report of a weekly outlay. You may not

use up ail the gap-fillers; but you have spent that \$5 for table expenses. And, unless John allows his wife an emergency fund, the money has gone for daily living. I do not wish that you or any other of my fellow-toilers in the domestic field should "wince" at an utterance of mine. Heaven forbid! I am here to help, not to hurt. If I have smiled in affectionate amuse-

ment when one has appended to the painfully accurate "list of household expenses": "I had butter in the house"; or another: "We have a garden that helps us out"; or a third, "We keep a cow,"

or: "We raise our own chickens and don't have to buy eggs," yet is modestly proud of keeping expenses down, without thinking of computing what they would have been had the butter tub been empty, or if she had to buy vegetables or milk or eggs, I am not inclined to ridicule or to sneer at the oversight. Here lies the truth: Every dollar spent in the purchase of household stores during the year should be equitably apportioned in making up weekly and monthly accounts. I have been sharply taken to task by wives made sore-hearted by the comments of husbands upon the failure to bring down table expenses to the standard set by the "\$4-a-week cranks," as one goaded correspondent

from starving." I believe honestly that unintentional omissions, such as I have pointed out, are responsible for most of the misunderstanding and uncomfortable feeling that have attended upon correspondence

names them in a recent protest against the publication of "any more of those pestiferous reports of how ten people can live and fatten for what wouldn't keep a family of three like my husband

on this subject. The emergency shelf is a capital thing, and "Miss C." has given us a capital letter. Her menu will be found be-

How Many Possibilities an Emergency Shelf Affords for Dounding Out

# Marion Harland

# Family Meals for a Week

(Contributed by "Miss C.." Detroit, Mich.). MONDAY

BREAKFAST. Cereal and cream, toast, coffee, fried LUNCHEON.

Cold meat sandwiches, pickles, fruit, DINNER.

Meat stew with onlons, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, cake, sauce and tea. TUESDAY BREAKFAST. Cereal and cream, egg toast, coffee and pokies. LUNCHEON.

Cheese sandwiches, pickles, fruit, cake and tea. DINNER. Boiled potatoes, fried bacon, creamed parsnips, bread and butter, bread pudding, tea.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST. Fried mush, cinnamon biscuits, fried cakes, coffee. LUNCHEON.

Lettuce sandwiches, eggs, pie, cookies, DINNER. Meat potple, mashed potatoes creamed carrots, lettuce, bread and butter, ple, tea.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST. Cereal, fried mush, bread and butter, cookies, coffee.

LUNCHEON. meat sandwiches, lettuce, cheese cookies, fruit, tea.

DINNER Vegetable soup with potatoes. (A good black, rich soup that is satisfying.) Sauce, cake, tea.

if desired) into a hot frying pan and cook

it carefully. Remove the bacon; then fry

the liver a very little. Remove the liver

from pan, put the gravy into the pan with

all or part of the bacon fat; season with a

little onion, if desired; thicken with blended

flour. Pour gravy on platter; place liver

thereon: decorate with the bacon and serve

BREAKFAST. Eggs, toast, coffeecakes. LUNCHEON.

Egg sandwiches, celery, fruit, cake, cook-DINNER. Boiled salt fish with cream sauce, boiled potatoes, fried parsnips, cake, sauce, tea.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST.

Fried bacon, hashed potatoes, bread and butter, cookies, coffee. DINNER. Breaded pork chops, boiled potatoes, mashed turnips, pickles, bread and butter, cottage pudding, tea.

SUPPER.

Hashed potatoes, bread and butter, cake, sauce, tea.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST.

Cereal and cream, toast and eggs, friz-zled bacon, fried cakes, fruit, coffee. LUNCHEON Cold sliced meat, bread and butter,

cake, jelly, tea. DINNER. Roast beef, mashed potatoes, creamed lima beans, cress and green pepper salad, hot biscuits and butter, fruit, pudding, tea.

The foregoing menu, the contributor thereof assures us, may be served as it stands at a cost not exceeding \$8 per week, and that for a family of three adults. That is to say that three grown persons may be fed with wholesome food in abundance and in agreeable variety for \$1 a

week per capita.

May I commend the list and the author's readable communication-given elsewhere on this page-introducing the menu to our practical housemethers?

# HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE THE

against 'One Housemother's' \$3.80.

"I wince, in anticipation, at your com-

for incidentals. This gives \$3 per week, saving everything. Nothing goes to

ment, but I am not as parsimonious as It is plain, but wholesome. I include

given.

waste in my kitchen.

UT for the annoyance caused to certain respected correspondents by a single word in an article upon "Honey and Its Uses," published in the Exchange several weeks ago, I should find much amusement in the fact that that one dissyllable has brought a swarm of protestants about my ears.

I was assured by more than one person who assumed to know all about honey and its uses-especially its abuses-that artificial comb is filled with manufactured honey and put upon the market. I did not animadvert upon the cheat. The head and front of my offending was the substitution of "paraffine" for "wax." I should not waste time and space in explanation had not the flood (swarm) of corrective protests convinced me of the necessity of setting the matter straight to the best of my ability.

Noticing your article on honey and its uses. I would like to ask you where you can find comb honey manufactured by man, or the comb made of paraffine and filled by the bees. There is a \$1000 offer for one pound of comb honey made without the intervention of bees. If you would inquire into the facts of the case or visit a house where beekeepers' supplies are sold, you would find that the foundation of the story that comb honey is manufactured was started twenty-five years ago by Dr. Wylle, at present the government chemist, who afterward retracted his story, but that retraction was not seen by one-tenth of the people that saw the statement at first, and it is still believed by many.

The story is probably founded on the fact that thin sheets of comb foundation made of pure beeswex are used as starters. The foundation is rolled so thin that it takes thirty-two sheets of the thin comb foundation and more of the extra thin,

4 inches by 16, to make one pound. Beekeepers place in the section box or box in which comb honey is started a strip the ength of the box and one inch wide, and it is placed in the center of the box. This gives the bee a straight start and the box of honey when completed is even and well

In the frames used for extracting honey. the frames being large enough to hold ten pounds, a full sheet of the foundation is used of the heavier weight, and is firmly wired in, so that in extracting, the comb will not fall out. When the combs on these frames have been built out and the bees have filled them with honey, the frames are placed in an extracting machine and the honey thrown out by centrifugal force. The empty combs are then replaced in the hive to be refilled by the bees, and these are the combs that save the bees the work. C. H. A. (Chicago).

In regard to this artificial comb manufactured for the bees, we will say that the only comb manufactured up to this day is the comb foundation, or simply the base of the comb on which the bees build their cells. This comb foundation is oftentimes called "comb starter," as it is used principally to guide the bees and get them to build their comb straight in the little square boxes or sections.

This comb foundation is made of pure beeswax and not of paraffine. It is not a question of choice with the manufacturer as to whether to use beeswax or paraffine. The bees will not accept paraffine foundation or any other foundation, excepting that made of absolutely pure beeswax.

Besides, paraffine would not stand the summer heat inside of a beehive. Beeswax melts at 150 degrees, Fahrenheit, while paraffine melts at a much lower temperature.

We are enclosing a small sample of this

innogent means of laying before our housemothers information upon an important subject that, I fancy, will be as new and full of interest to most of them as it is to me. The bees should be grateful to the ingenious coadjutors who save them the main part of the drudgery of their summer work. We

> Watt's machine-made jingle "How neat she spreads her wax," and congratulate the busy bee upon having no more to do than to

will, henceforward, drop out from Dr.

"Labor hard to store it well With the sweet food she makes."

A Hint and a Question I should like to tell "Mrs. W. B., of Lincoln, Ill.," how to keep the bowl in the bathroom closet clean and white. I have a bottle of vinegar close at hand and every night I pour a little in the bowl and let it stand until morning. If the bowl be very brown, "Mrs. W. B." would better put a quart in for a begin-

Please tell me who stands in the re-ceiving line at a wedding reception, and in what order? AMERICA (Washington, Iowa). The mother, or the hostess, stands beside the bridegroom; the father, or host, by the bride. Beyond these on either side are the bridesmaids.

Preparing Hardwood Floors For the benefit of correspondents who are getting ready to open country houses or to clean and make ready for sum-

for the blundering word that was the mer use the homes in which they live all the year, I print admirable formulas for preparing hardwood floors, always a problem in the sum of housewifely

"I offer a sample of our weekly menu.

For Staining Floors. Raw linseed oil, one quart; turpentine, one pint; color to the desired shade with raw sienna or French ocher. Mix thoroughly and apply hot with a flat brush. The floor must be perfectly dry. Rub in well and until the oil ceases to stain the rubbing material. For any needful quantity of stain, mix

For Waxing Floors. Beeswax, four ounces; paraffine, four ounces; turpentine, two quarts. Heat to the melting point of the beeswax and paraffine and incorporate all the ingre-

above materials in the proportions herein

dients thoroughly. Apply hot. Pour any remaining waxing compound into a suitable dish to cool. It will form a solid cake with which you may, from time to time, renew the surface by rubbing it on cold. Afterward, go all over the floor with the rubber. For ordinary renewal of the surface the ordinary paraffine is preferable.

How to Make the Floor-Rubber. Prepare a piece of wood from four to six inches thick and about two feet square. Attach a handle to the middle at an angle of 5 degrees. The handle should be about 4% feet long. Cover the rubber with two or three thicknesses of old blanket or carpet. The floor should be polished daily with the above after a good sweeping. J. E. W.

Lest the mention of daily polishing should dismay the busy woman, I slip in the intimation that the work is & fine gymnastic exercise for the halfgrown boy or girl. Ten minutes of it will do as much to strengthen back and

limbs as half an hour with the dumbbells.

Rice Patties and Fish How would rice patties go with fish? We love it! Cheese, butter, pepper and sait go into the mixture. A MERE READER (St. Louis, Mo.).

Rice, of itself, is an insipid accom-

naniment of fish. Dressed and seasoned

as you suggest-in Sydney Smith's words, "animated" (see his salad)-it would not be amiss. In fact, it should go well. "Aid and Con.fort" Members have been more than usually

generous with "aid and comfort" this week. Witness the goodly array that follows: Laxative Gems. One quart of wheat bran; one pint of four; one pint of sour milk; six table-

spoonfuls of New Orleans molasses: one or two teaspoonfuls of baking soda. Be guided by the sourness of the mik. Mix the soda with the molasses; add sour milk and flour. Bake in heated gem pans in moderate oven. This makes twelve gems. B. C. M. (Nashville, Tenn.).

Steamed Liver. The most delicious way of cooking liver. Use caives' liver, cut over one-quarter inch thick. Wash the same; remove outer skin and arteries; place in graniteware or porcelain dish; sprinkle each layer lightly with salt and pepper; add a few very thin sites of bacon and put in steamer. Cook from one to three hours, as desired. Quite an amount of gravy will form in the pan. When steamed remove the bacon and put it (and more.

To Wash Comforters. Melt one bar of white soap in one-half bucket of water. If the comforter is very soiled at edges, place the same on large laundry table or clean floor. Pour on part of the soap and rub gently with the flat of the hand, taking care not to disturb the cotton. Turn gently, if necessary, and repeat operation on the other side. Then fold the comforter lengthwise to fit the wringer; fold again crosswise to fit the washtub; put it in the tub with good strong suds, rubbing the layers as they can be reached with the flat of the hand. See that it is in a perfect fold, without twisting in the least.

If this is done where there is hot running

water, the water may be changed as often as desired. Wring and put on line on a windy day. If good cotton is used and crossed in the making, a comforter may be washed many times and be as furfy as a new one. If not much soiled, the first rubbing may be omitted. Soaking Clothes.

I think few people realize the help to laundress and the saving to garments in having them well sorted and soaked in strong suds the day before washing. We use one tub and three galvanized buckets for soaking clothes. We melt one bar of family soap and one-half bar of white soap for a large washing, and rub a trifle more on soiled places.

Remove the fruit stains from table linen with boiling water poured through them; put in a pall in clear water while attending Remove the fruit stains from table linen with boiling water poured through them; put in a pail in clear water while attending to other things; then pour on fresh warm suds, leaving them in the pail. Then put sheets and underwear in tub with warm suds, towels in one corner. Put handkerchiefs in a bucket with cold suds; put bucket on the fire long enough to heat the water, but do not let it boil. Then put handkerchiefs through the wringer, and all disagreeable mucus will be gone. Then they can be placed with the rest of the clothes.

In the morning the suds may be removed. they can be placed with the rest of the clothes.

In the morning the suds may be removed, if the clothes are very soiled; if not just add hot water to start the washing. I will not finish process on account of lack of space. I find so few know how to use soap in hard water. For two years a washboard was unknown in our laundry. Plenty of suds and rinsing will do the work.

A. H. (Buffale, N. X.).

Appreciation and Suggestion I enjoyed reading your useful, sensible and interesting article. "Vegetables That Go With Certain Meats," and in which you ask your readers to suggest adjuncts to a fish dinner. Accordingly, I venture to suggest that, to my taste, spinach or any kind of greens, lettuce or coldslaw combine well with fish; also onions, cooked in any manner. A horseradish creamed gravy as a dressing is delicious with boiled, steamed or baked fish. I should imagine that stewed celery, creamed or with butter dressing, would be a good dish to serve with fish.

By the way, every scrap, however, unappetizing-looking, of a bunch of celery, when cooked, helps to make a dainty dish alone, or is good put into the soup or gravy. No part of celery that is unspolled should be thrown away.

EMMA R. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Thank you for kind appreciation of our humble efforts to meet the needs of our members. Our California constituency counts for much in my estimate of the working capacity of our corporate body. I am always glad to hear from it.

Cooking Cabbage

O YOU know that cabbage may be boiled without emitting that objectionable odor, which so often causes us to drop that vegetable from our menu?

The method is a very simple one, and well worth trying. Into the midst of the cabbage place a good-sized onion, which has been peeled; then on top place slices of stale bread, cut thick. Do not add too much water to the cabbage at one time, or it will soak the bread and cause it to separate and mix with the cabbage, but, rather, add water from time to time in course of the boiling process.

Upon the back of the stove, where it will just simmer, set a small vessel containing vinegar and sugar.

The bread and onion absorb the odor, and the vinegar and sugar are a precaution to make assurance doubly sure.

### THE CRIMCON RIIND & but it wouldn't make good family —God knows it has been long delayed. THE CRIMSON BLI BY FRED M. WHITE

Henson said, blankly.

"My dear young lady, do you actu-

There was a note of deep pain in

a chair again, with a feeling of utter

lute mien and the familiar way in

him with the deenest annrehension

without admiration.

"There is something else."

"You are not showing it at pres-1 Int," Littimer said, desperately. "The patient rarely sees any virtue"

He would have liked to have burst plunder as you can carry away. No, "Perhaps I am wrong," he muttered. "Perhaps there has been a mistake" In his medicine. Now, please, go to out into a torrent of passion, only he sir." your room at once."

quest?"

"You will not find my request in the fool. He would have to try what least ridiculous. If you refuse I shall blandishments would do. hold you up with my weapon and "Are you aware who I am?" he other man. He is so very respectable, the other one, and no doubt he will be you know, and anything unconven- identified by the police. If he doesn't coolly down the corridor. A curious tional may be so awkward for lan. say too much he may get off with a servant or two would have followed, Yet, it is just as I expected. He is light sentence. It is quite easy to see but he waved them back crisply. coming up the ivy to investigate him- that you are the greater scoundrel of

The revolver covered Littimer quite steadly. He could see into the blue ally take me for a burglar?" rim, and he was conscious of strange cold sensations down his spine. A Henson's voice. He had dropped into revolver is not a pretty thing at the best of times; it is doubly hazardous weakness upon him. The girl's reso-In the hands of a woman.

"What do you want with me?" he esked. "My dear man, I want to do noth-

ing with you. Only do as you are told of Lord Littimer's," he said. and-there! The other man is coming up the ivy. He can't understand the light and you not returning. magines that you are looking in the wrong place. Please go."

Littimer backed before the weapon, Littimer's only son." backed until he was in the doorway. Suddenly the girl gave him a push, shut the door to, and turned the key in the lock. Almost at the same instant another figure loomed large in the window-frame.

### CHAPTER XXVII.

been afraid at first that sensation had against me," Henson said, humbly, character is safe." entirely departed by this time. From "But I am speaking the truth." the expression of her face she might

suggestion of the farcical. The burly figure contrived to your build!" squeeze through the narrow casement! big man with a white, set face and be aware that yonder Rembrandt has send it to the Press myself." rolling eyes and a stiff bandage about a history. It was stolen from its pres- Littimer sat down and laughed with his throat. Evidently the intruder was ent owner once, and I have always pure enjoyment. utterly exhausted, for he dropped into said that it will be stolen again. Many "And where is the other partridge a chair and nursed his head between a time have I urged Lord Littimer he asked, presently. to make it secure."

for having done so!" fool?" he muttered. "Ah!" He looked round him uneasily, but his expression changed as his eyes a bad thing for one so young and-er door. fell on the Rembrandt. He had the -charming. I came down here to see "I am afraid you are going to have tried again and again, and then in a stranger. Our train was late, or we light.

Christabel said, drawlingly. stranger?'

Reginald Henson fairly gasped. As abstract the Rembrandt, and slip again?" he turned round the ludicrous mixture quietly into my usual bedroom here. The young man said nothing. He

"I said it can't be done," the girl failed to return. It was a foolish terrier might shake a rat. drawled, coolly. "Sandow couldn't do thing to do, and the denouement has "Did you come for anything?" he it. The frame is made of iron and it been most humiliating. I assure you demanded. "Did you expect any is fixed to the wall by four long stays. that is all." It's a neat job, though I say it myself; I persuaded Lord Littimer to have it done. And when I heard you two prowling about down there I was young lady?" glad. I've got the other one safe."

reading in the States." 

you implore you-' "Come off the grass! I'm to let you "Oh, you've got the other one safe?" so that when merning arrives you tation for a moment. The hard lines will be missing, together with as much between his brows softened.

your room. I can hear the other man recognized his position. The thing Henson advanced angrity. His prushed and getting anxious down was shamefully funny. It was any dence had gone for the time. As he timental school girl Have I not had muttering and getting anxious down was shamefully funny. It was any-dence had gone for the time. As he tacked. It contains, nowever, many has reduced the death rate from this below. Now, if you approach that thing but nice for a man of his discase in Minneapolis from 1.16 in window again I am pretty certain that tinguished position to be detected in her revolver and fired two shots in that the control of the contr my revolver will go off. You see, I an act suspiciously like vulgar burg- quick succession over Henson's shoulmy revolver will go off. You see, I an act suspiciously like vulgar burg- quick succession over Heison's shout- presence angers me. Go, and never let the main streets of Cairo, showing the eering Society of Chicago were told am an American, and we are so care- lary. Still, there must be some plaus- der. The noise went echoing and reless with such weapons. Please go to libe way out of the difficulty if he verberating along the corridor like a

me see you again. Reginald, you were strange and varied human material by oculists whom they invited to their ible way out of the difficulty if he verberating along the corridor like a could only think of it. Only this girl crackling of thunder. A door came a fool to bring that boy here tonight.

See him off the premises and fasten to could only think of it. Only this girl crackling of thunder. A door came a fool to bring that boy here tonight.

See him off the premises and fasten to could only think of it. Only this girl crackling of thunder. A door came a fool to bring that boy here tonight.

See him off the premises and fasten to could only think of it. "And if I refuse-your ridiculous re- with the quaint, pretty face and spec- open with a click, then a voice de- See him off the premises and fasten to deal." tacles did not look in the least like a manded to know what was wrong.

"Now I guess the fat is in the fire," Christabel said. Henson dropped into a chair and carrying a revolver in his hand, came

"Miss Lee," he said, with a faint, sarcastic emphasis, "and my dear friend and relative, Reginald Henson -Reginald, the future owner of Littimer Castle!"

"So he told me, but I wouldn't believe him," said Christabel. "It is a cynical age," Littimer remarked. "Reginald, what does this mean?"

which she handled her revolver filled Henson shook his head uneasily. "The young lady persisted in tak-"I am a very old friend and relative ing me for a burglar," he groaned. "And why not?" Christabel demand-"Oh, indeed. And is the other man ed. "I was just going to bed when were more accentuated. He a relative of Lord Littimer's also?" I heard voices in the forecourt below "Oh, why, confound it, yes. The and footsteps creeping along. I came pered. "A mean fellow. And the best other man, as you call him, is Lord into the corridor with my revolver. Presently one of the men climbed up Christabel glanced at Henson, not the ivy and got into the corridor. I night." covered him with my revolver and Well, you are certainly a cool fairly drove him into a bedroom and

hand," she said. "You are two clever locked him in." thieves who have come here for the "So you killed with both barrels?" express purpose of robbing Lord Lit- Littimer cried, with infinite enjoytimer of one of his art treasures. I ment, happen to catch one, and he immedi- "Then the other one came. He came

ately becomes the son of the owner to steal the Rembrandt." of the place. I am so fortunate as to "Nothing of the kind," the wretched from that dreadful house I feel a dif-Something bulky was struggling to bag the other bird, and he resolves Henson cried. "I came to give you a ferent being. Strange what a differget through the window. Half-hidden himself into a relative of my host's, lesson, Lord Littimer. My idea was ence a few hours has made! And versity of El-Azhar. the shadow, Christabel watched And you really expect me to believe a to get in through the window, steal I hardly need my disguise-even at Hans Andersen fairy story like that!" the Rembrandt, and, when you had this moment I believe that Enid would just returned from a tour in Asia "I admit that appearances are missed it, confess the whole story, My not recognize me. She will be pleased Minor with a stock of embroideries,

"Oh, indeed. Then why didn't you ly. "You are so young, so boyish, so don't fancy that anybody will recogtion. It was certainly not without a violent exercise you were taking just future constituents have said had they for one and the same person." now must be dangerous to a man of seen you creeping up the ivy? They are a grave people who take them-"I am afraid I shall have to make a selves seriously. Egad, this would be at length and stood breathing loudly clean breast of it," Henson said, with a lovely story for one of those prying Kingdom who have been granted pen-In the corridor. It was not a pleasant what he fondly imagined to be an society papers. 'The Philanthropist sight that met Christabel's gaze - a engaging smile. "You may, perhaps, and the Picture." I've a good mind to

Christabel seemed to hesitate for a "Now what has become of that "How grateful you should be to me moment, her sense of humor of the situation had departed. Her "Ah, you are cynical still, which is shook as she turned the key in the

furtive look of a starving man who my very noble relative, and his son an unpleasant surprise," Henson said. picks up a purse whilst the owner accompanied me. I came to try and Littimer glanced keenly at the is still in sight. He staggered to- make peace between father and son, speaker. All the laughter died out of wards the picture and endeavored to But that is a family matter which, his eyes; his face grew set and stern take it gently from the support. He forgive me, I cannot discuss with a as Frank Littimer emerged into the

paroxysm of rage he tore at the frame- should have been here long ago. On "And what are you doing here?" he reaching the castle it struck me as a asked, hoarsely. "What do you ex-"I guess that it can't be done," good idea to give Lord Littimer a les- pect to gain by taking part in a "See, son as to his carelessness. My idea fool's trick like this? Did I not tell was to climb through the window, you never to show your face here

of cunning and confusion, anger and Then in the morning, after the picture stood there looking down, dogged, vexatious alarm on his face caused has been missed, I was going to tell quiet, like one tongue-tied. Littimer the whole story. That is why Mr. thundered out his question again. He "I-I beg your pardon," he stam- Littimer entered this way and why I crossed over, laying his hands on his followed when I found that he had son's shoulders and shaking him as a mercy from

"Not quite," Christabel drawled. Frank Littimer shook off his grasp gently. He looked up for the first "And what may that be, my dear time.

"I expected nothing," he said. "I-"To tell your story to Lord Litti- I did not come of my own free will, I

For the present, I am bound in honor "But, my dear young lady, I beg of to hold my tongue."

He flashed one little glance at Henson, a long, angry glance. Littimer go quietly to bed and retire myself, looked from one to the other in hesi- Lord Cromer's Graphic Description of

your room. I can hear the other man recognized his position. The thing Henson advanced angrily. His pru- somewhere. And if ever I find out I being highly praised and bitterly atthe door again."

"You should be in bed," Littimer

Christabel was evidently putting a of the desert. strong constraint on her tongue, for

I shall care very much for your distinguished friend, Reginald Henson." Littimer smiled. All his good-hu-Only the dark lines under his eyes Egyptian Pasha.

"A slimy, waning hound," he whisof it is that he imagines that I hold the highest regard for him. Good-

eyes gleamed and sparkled.

"Good night's work," she said to her smiling reflection. "Now the danger is passed and now the I am away and slow gait of the seventh pas-"Giddy," Littimer said, reproachful- so usefully. Well, here I am, and I tourists.

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"surely at this time of the night—" the city to sell his garden produce. kerosene lamp. "The headgear, dress, and aquiline alarm the whole house. But I don't asked, blandly.

want to do that, for the sake of the other man. He to the man be to the man must ask you to mind your own bus- come to Cairo to buy ammunition for iness. It is a dreadful difficult thing his flint-lock gun, but who is ill at for a woman to do, but you must try. ease amidst urban surroundings, and May 23...
You understand?"

Will hasten to the more congenial air May 29...

f the desert.

"The small, thick-lipped man with June 12....
has a far-away RATES-Frank Littimer were disappearing in the direction of the staircase.

"I say nothing," Christabel said.

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"The direction tomb, but who Champellion and other savants tell us is not the lineal descendant of the ancient Egyptians, is presumably a Coptic clerk in some Government office.

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"The direction of the same time I don't fancy it clerk in some Government office." "The face which peers somewhat ronto, or nearest ticket agent. loweringly over a heavy moustache mor seemed to have returned to him. am is probably that of some Turco- GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY

> "The man with a bold, handsome cruel face, who swaggers by in long boots and baggy trousers, must surely be a Circassian.

"The Syrian money-lender, who somes next will get out of his way, and Richmond, London, A little later, and Christabel sat albeit he may be about to sell up the beforr her looking-glass with her Circassian's property the next day, to lovely hair about her shoulders. The recover a loan of which the capital glasses were gone and her magnificent and interest, at any ordinary rate, have been already paid twenty times over.

"The green turban dignified mien, ser-by denote some plous Sheik, perhaps on his way to the famous uni-"The eighth must be a Jew, who has

to know that her telegram came in which he is about to sell to the winter

have been enjoying the novel situation indeed. Then why didn't you'ly. "You are so young, so poyish, so nize Christabel Lee and Chris Henson Levantine nondescript, whose ethno-"The ninth would seem to be some logical status defies diagnosis; and the tenth, though not easily distinguishable from the latter class, is in reality one of the petty traders of whom Greece is so prolific, and who are to be found dotted all over the Ottoman domin-

#### WINSTON CHURCHILL AND THE DUNDEE SUFFRAGETTES.

On Monday Mr. Churchill had arranged to address a meeting at the gates of a foundry during the dinner hour. Shortly hefore he arrived a wagonette hung with Corsican sails Friday, May 22.... 6 a.m. Virginian sails Friday, June 22.... 5 a.m. Tunisian sails Friday, June 12.... 9 a.m. OLD MEXICO, TEXAS. Women," brought a contingent of the Women's Freedom League on the scene. Miss Malony, one of the party, having loudly rung a bell, announced that they were determined not to allow Mr. Churchill to address the meeting until he had apologized for what she called the insulting and lying statement that they sulting and lying statement that the woman suffragists had allowed themselves to be carried through the streets of Peckham in men's arms. What Mr. Churchill did actually say on the subject is contained in the following passage from his speech on Saturday to the Women's Liberal Association of Dundee:
"I have seen with some regret some

I have seen with some regret some of the most earnest advocates of the cause allying themselves with the forces of drink and reaction, carried shoulder high so I am informed, by the rowdy elements which are always to be found at the tail of a publichouse-made agitation."

On the approach of the motor car containing the president of the board of trade, Miss Malony, balancing herself on he driver's seat of the wagonette, began, 'I won't allow Churchill to speak," ring-ng her bell, "until he apologizes." Mr. Churchill appealed to the crowd to support him in maitaining order at his meetng, which was arranged for before "our lady friend" appeared on the ground. "Politics are a serious matter," he added. All the time Miss Malony continued ringing the bell, though the crowd shouted at her, "Awa' an' mak' yer parritch, and other flouts and jibes. At one Jull in the uproar Mr. Churchill remarked, "I won't attempt to compete with a lady in a high state of excitement," and, sitting down in his motor, took out a cigarette, and, as he smoked it, listened to Miss Malony's protestations that he had insulted the women by saying they had taken the side of beer when they had always been on the side of temperance.

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#### Mr. Churchill, having finished his cigar-ette, rose again to speak, but only a few of his remarks could be heard through the piercing tones of Miss Malony's bell "I would call your attention," he said "to the methods adopted by these women who are anxious to obtain a vote. Observe how they conduct themselves; observe what regard they have for other

should not attempt to compete against a

bell, he wished the crowd "Good after-

Finally, saying he

people's rights."

lights are ruining American eyes. The \*8:05 p.m. "The first passer-by is manifestly oculists say the least injurious arti-"Surely," Christabel interfered, an Egyptian fellah who has come into ficial illuminant is the old-fashioned trains stop at all stations.

# SUMMER SAILINGS

Liverpool ..Empress of Ireland... .Lake Champlain..... She had her own good reasons for the diplomacy of silence. Henson and Frank Littimer were disappearing in the direction of the staircase.

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# Plays, Players, Playgoers--The Weekin London Theaters

Today—Matinee and Night.. "Sapho" August she will begin rehearsals of a was like one of those storm waves Francisco, June 22. Monday-Matinee and Night ..... ...... "Lion and the Mouse" Thursday-Madame Nazimova in .. ..... "Countesse Coquette"

THEATERS SAT-ONE "The New Generation."

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The popular Spencer Stock Comevening the gorgeous scenic and cosof a moral lesson the stage has ever tors modeled her, and, at that, she ruined everyone who came in contact Emerson. with her charm. After many years of wild dissipation and expensive living. she falls in love with a poor county youth, Jean Gaussin, and for him she deserted her husband, who was sent to prison after he committed forgery in order to surround her with every

in the end, Jean, her new lover, tires of her. She loses her old friends one by one, and actually finds herself in poverty and in the wants of the necessaries of life. It is an object lesson by which all may learn and profit. David Belasco's greatest play, "Du The play will be presented with beautiful costuming and the full strength of the Spencer Company, with Jessie Arnold as Sapho, W. Jeff Murray as

Elsie Leslie and Jameson Lee Finney will appear in a sketch by Clyde Fitch. E. H. Sothern will play "Lord Dun-

dreary" only for the rest of the season.

### THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

the Mouse" has created more stir York without a single break. The supreme and transcending. It would

In "The Lion and the Mouse," Chas.

averse to his father's questionable company is, of course, of the first schemes, she goes to the Ryder home, order of excellence. and under an assumed name interests herself in the writing of John Burkett's biography. Finding in the girl city, will play a week's engagement at to be used by his wife, Mabel Taliamuch to interest him, he confides in her and she wins his confidence to such an extent that he finally asks her to become the wife of her son. Jefferson, for knowing as he does, that Jefferson is in love with the daughter of his enemy, Judge Rossmore, he believes he will offset that marriage by marrying his son to the supposed years can equal in importance or opauthor of his biography, Miss Greene, portunities the coming visit of Ma-Shirley Rossmore's love for Jefferson, dame Nazimova to London. however, will not permit a further deception, and she tells John Burkett now American in speech and every Ryder, that she, Shirley Greene, is the fiber, has set New York agog during real Shirley Rossmore, when, in a fit the two seasons she has been appearof anger, Ryder orders her from his ing there in English, and the popu-house, whereupon she denounces him, lace, together with the critics, have refusing to marry the son of a man agreed on her as the greatest actress who will not lift his hand to save her of our time. This is not forgetting father's honor. This leads to compli- Bernhardt or Duse. By some she is cations interesting in the extreme, and placed above these world-famed acabout is most delightfully done by vative she is placed in their class. Mr. Klein. The play is said to be one That she is "great" no one has yet of the best produced in America in the denied, and what little controversy last few years, and cannot fail to there has arisen over her performclaim the interest of all local theater- ances has been over the question of

Early in September Edgar Selwyn is still in her twenties, while her only that institution to go on the stage. will be seen in his own adaptation of acknowledged rivals are principally Sir Gilbert Parker's "Pierre and His marveled at on account of their ad-

not close until the middle of July. In sation Nazimova created in New York sume her role in "The Thief" in San is yet to be named. Louis Harrison

sian actress, will be seen in one of her years. most famous roles, "Comtesse Co- Her repertoire in English includes Louis Mann is to have a play called quette," in Robert Bracco's brilliant the delightful comedy, translated from comedy of that name. The furore the Italian of Robert Bracco, "Comcreated by the advent of this winder- tesse Coquette," "The Master Buildful Russian woman is something that er," by many thought to be Ibsen's are to write a new opera for Fritzi has perhaps never been equaled in the most interesting work, and "The theatrical history of the metropolis. Comet," Owen Johnson's unusual play Madame Nazimova came to New York which was her last New York success. about two years ago, with a company During her career in Russia Madame of Russian actors, playing in their Nazimova played in the classics of pany will present this afternoon and native language. So tremendous was almost all languages, including "Zaza," her immediate personal success that "Camille" and all of Shakespeare's tume production of Alphonse Daudet's later on appeared in a series of spesuccess, "Sapho," the play that had cial matinees performances of "Hedda success, "Sapho," the play that had made all America talk, and is still the reigning sensation. The play in its tree press of New York as the great-of Rose Stal Chorus Lady." dramatized form appeals to every her appearances as Nora in "A Doll's House," and in other dramas from the love, comedy, exciting and tearful scenes, and needs no recommend to those who have witnessed the play. those who have witnessed the play Nazimova there will be Miss Gertrude Berkeley, Miss Florence Fisher, Mrs. ural story which tells of the folly of Jacques Martin, Miss Evelyn Weided the attention of all Paris. Poets Gladys Hulette, Mr. Brandon Tynan has sailed gaily out of port with ban- ing the engagement. ling, the Misses Violette Hill and co), Mr. Dodson Mitchell and Mr. John

> Henrietta Crosman will open her season in the east in "The Country

It is said that Henry Miller Assoclated players will appear next season

#### MRS. LESLIE-CARTER AS DU BARRY.

Mrs. Leslie-Carter will

Barry," at the Grand, June 6. The appearance of Mrs. Carter in stern. this play was a master stroke, and for Jean, and the same excellent cast of several reasons. In the first place, it 5. players that have made themselves so is undoubtedly the biggest play yet popular during their short stay in produced by an American dramatist, and by a great good fortune the title extraordinary emotional actress that ater, London, last Monday is by Som- not so much many and varied parts but this time with perhaps a little der, then, that this play, with Mrs. Carter, should have achieved an extraordinary success, and that it should hold its place on the boards as the finest play and the best acted one to Probably the announcement of the be seen on the stage of our time. Not return engagement of "The Lion and only is Mrs. Carter's performance of the Mouse" has created more stir. Du Barry by far the finest example of among the theater patrons than any emotional acting that the present other dramatic offering in many sea- generation has seen, but the producsons. It was at the Lyceum Theater, tion which was made for it stands New York, that the first performance pre-eminent as the most artistic and of this play was given, and it has elaborate yet known to the stage of this or any country. This one imper-This is a new record in the theatrical sonation of Du Barry would have been annals, by being the only play to run sufficient to have established the through the summer season in New standing of any actress, being engagement is for two performances, have been sumcient to have many engagement as for two performances, Mrs. Carter, as the saying goes, had it been that she had not yet proved Klein, the author, has constructed a her quality. Up to her appearance in play of exceptional strength and unusual interest. He has taken a sub- eral startling successes, notably as ject which cannot but keenly appeal to every American citizen—the acquir-

ing of wealth and its accumulation in Carter's performance in this lastthe hands of a few men. This, Mr. named play, it seemed that she had Klein, uses as a background for a reached the limit of her powers-for love story which wins, and holds, the it did not seem possible that there onlooker's sympathy, and he has were other fractions, divisions or driven home without any preaching or ramifications in her marvelous temmoralizing the fact of the menace that perament that had not been disclosed. lies in the misuse of capital, and the fearful effects it has upon those who misuse it, and those who oppose its misuse it, and those who oppose its ter, on Christmas night, 1901, have In the plot for a story Mr. Klein admitted that it didn't seem possible has taken a judge, who, after long Mrs. Carter could mount to greater and faithful service on the bench, heights than she had already reached. has been impoverished, his honesty Here, then, was one of those surprises questioned, and his position placed in which come to the stage once in a jeopardy, through his having handed generation, and yet we must hearken a decision which was unfavorable to back to the days of Garrick and of the great amalgamated interests of Kean for a parallel to this surprising John Burkett Ryder and his fellows, achievement. Despite the dramatic His uprightness, which has been a worth of the play, with its wealth of thorn in the side of the capitalists human interest and thrilling interesthave induced them to resort to a ing situations, it was as Alan Dale scheme which will dishonor and de- said at the time, "A triumph for Mrs. pose him. The daughter of the judge Carter from start to finish." This was returns to Europe just as the blow a colloquial way of saying that, dehas fallen, and finding her father dis- spite the greatness of the play, the graced and in poverty, takes the mat- actress was even greater. The proter in her own hands, and with the aid duction that will be used by Mrs. of Ryder's son, Jefferson, who has Carter in this city is the same as that America in the fall to appear under fallen in love with her, and who is in which she first appeared, and her

Classe's in June.

"The Follies of 1908" is already in rehearsal, and in a few weeks will Bowly have both been engaged by legal complications may ensue, as be produced in New York.

### A RUSSIAN STAR.

No dramatic presentation of many

This actress, Russian by birth and pleasant denouement brought tresses and even by the most conserwhether she is merely as great as Mr. Harris has selected for the Bernhardt and Duse, or whether she

that sweep Broadway from end to end on a moment's notice. It en-

Two thousand and eighty persons veloped everything, and probably was attended the single performance of Madame Nazimova, the great Rus- that the metropolis has known in at Foster's Opera House, Des Moines, Iowa, last Thursday night.

> This season's presentation of William H. Crane in "Father and the Boys" will end Saturday evening, May 30. Mr. Crane will sail for Cherbourg the following Wednesday, joining Charles Frohman in Paris by appointment.

Roy Fairchild the juvenile man with the Guy Standing company at the Belasco Theater, has just been engaged by Leibler & Co. for an important part in one of the productions they have booked for presentation Henry B. Harris has sailed for early in the fall. Europe to arrange for the appearance of Rose Stahl in London in "The

Bruce McRae, conceded to be the best leading man in this country, will replace Kyrle Bellew during the Pa-The two hundredth performance of known, and appeals to every emotion, followed in consecutive success. Mad-Thursday evening at the Hackett his yacht, and sailed for London last cific Coast season of "The Thief." "The Witching Hour" was given last Mr. Bellew will spend his vacation on the water till the well runs dry. Tuesday.

> The Watch and Ward Society in ners unfurled amid the blare of

> the world laugh, you will admit that popular comediennes, has been enit is nothing short of marvelous, for to be seen in this country next seainess, minstelsy is most beset with

perils. Other minstrel companies have sprung up, flourished for a time Berlin, where he will see a perand then disappeared, but this re- formance of "The Dollar Princess," markable organization have gone which he will produce in this country along the even tenor of their way, next season, and which he says will present and like Tennyson's Brook, bid fair prove a companion to the successful-"Waltz Dream" and "Merry Widow." It's a great show they are offering this year, and it's new from stem to

Charles Frohman has announced They will appear at the Grand June all of his American stars in London and his English stars in America regardless of any financial result. Mr.

has been signed as the principal com-

Franz Lehar, the composer of "The At the Grand Opera House, May 28, the most lasting storm of its kind "The Jesters" given by Maude Adams Merry Widow," has completed another opera entitled "The Prince's Child." of the United States, which he has refused, as he prefers to work quietly at his home in Ischl.

# WHEN THE

THEN YOU REALIZE STRONG IN US THE TELE-PHONE HABIT HAS COME TO

"You know," said Mr. Blinxloly, "the old saying about how we never miss "And how true that is of many other things besides wells! Take, for in-

stance, telephones. "True, the drinking of water is an Twenty-nine years is a long time Boston compelled Richard Carle to ancient and ingrained habit, one cofor an amusement enterprise to be cut out the shadowgraphs in "Mary's existent in fact with the existence of before the public, for the theatrical Lamb," and instead the models were man, while using the telephone is a sea is a stormy one, and its coast is draped in rugs, overcoats and barrels. habit modern and acquired; and so strewn with wrecks. Many a ship The houses have been packed all dur- when things are running smoothly we don't realize how deep seated and firm and pervading the telephone habit A cablegram was received last has come to be with us; but let any-When you stop to think of the num- week at Charles Frohman's New York thing happen to the telephone and ber of years Richard & Pringle's Gertie Miller, one of London's most much as we would the water from the well run dry.

> "Suppose we take down the receiver | and hold it to our ear with the usual cheerful easy confidence, expecting the usual prompt connection, which in fact this time we do not get. And then we jiggle the bell a little, gently, mildly, to call attention of the boy running the switchboard below; he may be out at the front door looking at the boys playing ball in the street or around the house somewhere, and we wish to remind him gently and his intention of ultimately presenting nicely that there's somebody waiting for him on the telephone.

"And then standing there holding the receiver our patience begins to "Mrs. Dot," the three-act comedy Frohman's contention is that what ebb a little and we don't feel quite so produced by Charles Frohman and makes an actor or an actress flexible, tranquil; but we hold ourselves in role fell into the hands of the most Arthur Chudleigh at the Comedy The- versatile, authoritative in acting is and jiggle the bell once more gently,

# College Men Make Bad "Supes"

a rule that no man attending the few minutes an exceedingly realistic The librettists are Messrs. Leon and school can act as super in a show. battle was in progress. The combat-Stein. The scene of the action is laid This rule was framed a number of ants grappled and wrestled, landing in Greence. Herr Lehar has had an years ago. At that time is was a out with right hooks and short arm advantageous proposition for a tour common custom of the college men to jolts. They fell in groups of two, four enlist as supers. In one particular or more, and rolled around the stage. play there was a battle scene calling As some of them fell on the spot where ber of supers. A crowd of the college possible for the manager to ring the men offered their services and were curtain down. appointd soldiers.

The band of students was divided into two hostile camps and at the end riors still were tussling outside of it of the second act, dressed in the garb in plain view of the audience. to wage deadly warfare with papier- college men were prohibited from mache shields and spears.

According to the action of the play there was to be a fierce combat, at the dodge this rule, a number of the stushouts of his admiring soldiers he was ager of the show. As this show was to deliver a high flown speech.

of their scrap.

a hitch in the machinery. The de- known around the campus. feated army didn't care much about ued to wage strenuous war.

Back and forth across the stage the battle ebbed and flowed, to the great themselves that if the great actor said delight of the audience. Soon one of anything out of the way to any one the defeated army decided that as a of them they would "put the show weapon of warfare, a papier-mache on the bum." Mansfield, however, paid spear wasn't in it with fists and, drop- no attention to them, and the super ping his Roman arms, waded in with had nothing to complain of.

One of the eastern universities has the weapons of nature, and within a for the employment of a large num- the curtain would descend, it was im-

Finally, when the curtain at last was lowered, several of the Roman warof the ancient Romans, were supposed After this memorable battle the

suping. Several years later, in order to end of which the army led by the hero dents who wished to supe, signed aswas to be victorious, and amid the sumed names when asked by the manone in which everybody was given But the battle did not go off as credit for what he did, the audience smoothly as it might. The two hostile was astonished to learn on reading the bands met all right in a spirited bat- programme that a camel driver was tle. They aroused the audience to to be played by the president of the great enthusiasm by the naturalness college, the dean of the college faculty was to portray the part of a Greek When, however, the time came for slave, and a band of Roman centurthe defeated army to leave the battle- ions enacted by many of the old and field strewn with their dead and allow respectable professors of the faculty the hero to make his speech there was was to be led by a bootblack well-

Richard Mansfield's reputation as a being defeated and, in spite of the super bater was the cause of a lushouts of the stage manager, contin- dicrous although scarcely respectful incident. A number of the college men enlisted as supers and agreed among

# The Power of the Purse Strings

LADY VIOLET GREVILLE PHILOS- | workingman hands over his earnings to AN ENGLISHWOMAN'S VIEWS.

wealth that belongs to them. Indeed, if money is concerned. pains. It is the cause of the great strug- power of money. wants a trinket, a ribbon, a bunch of heads of erring husbands. flowers, a new hat. If she goes with her Parents should give their girls an alinnocent request for money to her hus- lowance, however small, from their earceives a curt or disagreeable refusal. great Dr. Johnson scoffed at it. art of diplomacy, lights his cigar, sits capacity for housekeeping.

the intellect, the imagination and the such a sordid affair as money embitter senses, are forbidden her, for she has no our lives and rule our conduct? Why can The Aborns have secured Digby peration creeping in on us; and then water goes out as a lady assistant in bonnet or who say they do not care for riches so tea shop, does a little mild typewriting or long as "one has a roof and enough to jiggling the bell with rapid energy secretary work, receiving for her labors a eat," un poro di pasto, e vino rosso, and Eily Barnato, last week the prima twenty, thirty, forty times, wonder-mere pittance—just a few shillings to buy a little sum to send home to keep us when onna in "Hoffman's Love Tales," will ing why we can't get that telephone, new gloves or scent with—while irre-And at last the boy comes up and trievably reducing the wages and spoil- beyond that? We Italians do not believ tells us coolly that the telephone is ing the market of those women who must in working more than is necessary. We work to live. Occasionally she descends love the dolce far niente after work is to lower depths still-finds a man to offer over. But then we have the sunshine. her the luxuries she craves, to take her Is not that, perhaps, the gist of the whole "And with that act we become con- out, to treat her, and has to pay terribly matter?

How often does not a mother feel the heavy yoke of the tightly-drawn purse whole world; we could reach anybody give her daughter a new ball dress, to liquidate the boy's school or college debts were neighbors with all creation; -debts he dare not tell his father about, whereas now we are shut off from and which, harmless follies at the begineverybody and as completely isolated ning, with their corollaries of money as if we'd been stranded on a spot of lenders' arts, heavy interest and intolerable blackmail, poison his life, and bring him perhaps to ruin and suicide! How willingly would she indulge in the little "To be sure, we could go out and hidden charity, doubly valuable because Henry B. Harris as leading woman for David Belasco asserts that he has a telephone from somewhere else if we secret, veiled in its impulse, and purifyrenewal clause in his contract with wanted to, but there we'd be in a ing in its sympathy! But she dare not strange land; and the fact remains She has no income of her own. The purse strings are not only a power; they can A. W. Pinero's latest play, "The cerned, here, in the midst of our own the cruelest type. Besides the crude doalso be converted into an oppression of Khayyam, and it may be produced Thunderbolt," was well received last belongings, we are left shut in and mestic tyrant who bullies and swaggers, and brutally proclaims his mastery over

Robert Edeson in his first season in ander and Stella Campbell appear in Around us things are going on, we sations—who gives when he is asked, even knew, and the whole world is busy, pleasantly, but wields the keen sword over but we are lifeless, dull, inert, cut out the head of his victim, loves to bring her C. M. S. McLellan has completed a of the world's circulation; and so we to her knees, to make the bend her proud Otis Skinner has been so successful new drama to which he has given the wait, while the repair work is being head, as he revels in the knowledge of wait, while the repair work is being head, as he revels in the knowledge of in New York in "The Honor of the title of "A Matter of Money," It has done, for life to come back to us, to his omnipotence and her unwilling obedibe once more connected; and then, weapon in the hand of man. It is as bad European trip, and will remain in the Liebler & Co., who will produce it suddenly, breaking in on this dull, for the oppressor as for the oppressed. It leads many a woman into wicked ex-"Ringing loudly, vigorously, cheer- travagance, on the plea that she may as fully, absolutely joyously, as if it itself wel be hung for asheep as a lamb, and were glad to get back into business that the unpleasant quarter of an hour is the road presenting his burlesque of "The Merry Widow."

Harold Blake will rejoin the Aborn opera Company at the close of his Chicago engagement in "The Merry Widow."

Widow."

Mr. Blake has enjoyed a again and glad to make things pleasant questions the same in both cases. What recks she of the source of money, so hard to get, so humiliating to acquire, so thinged with the receiver deceit and tainted with lies, so hateful Vira Stowe, the ingenue at the winter season of unusual success and again and call up, and this time you and yet so necessary? The most wasteful presentation of his piece an exception- is greater than these two. Certain it Belasco Theater, was prominent in has won the unstinted praise of the get in a jiffy the number you want; and profuse of her own sex, when she is, that she has one incalculable ad- athletic contests in Vassar College western critics. He will return to and as you talk now over the wire has no personal income, often becomes your isolation is ended, and you ex- the most careful and economical when pand with the consciousness that you dealing with her own money. I do not

The upper classes and the lower are both fairly immune from these tempta "We never miss the water till the tions. The rich have their settlements adequate to their position). The sensible

OPHIZES ON THE WORRY OF the money he requires for tobacco. But WOMANKIND — GIRLS IN THE in the middle and professional classes many girls have nothing of their own. MIDDLE AND PROFESSIONAL All their available money is spent on the boys' education and in setting them up CLASSES THE HARDEST HIT - in life. The custom is, perhaps, a relic of Oriental tradition and Judaic belief, where the male child is so much more important than the female. In America girls share with boys, and, if anything, Lady Violet Greville writes: The old are better endowed; and in France, of Quakers were taught to cherish the value course, the universal practice of the "dot" of money and the fear of God. Nowadays prevails. The result in marriage is far money and fear nobody. more satisfactory. Equality of means Women who were formerly romantic and at once equalizes the sexes. The rich impractical are learning to attach a new wife is in a position to command respect importance to wealth, and especially to for her wishes and opinions. Sex, where probe to the root of most conjugal un- The rich girl controls, where the poor one we probe to the root of most conjugar un-hapiness it will be found in money. Just obeys; and the tyrant man in one case as our forefathers cheerfully cried, "Cher-becomes the accommodating lover in the as our forefathers cheerium cried, the accommodating lover in the chez la femme!" so we now shrewdly ask, other. The intangible, insidious power of "Where is the money?" Money governs the purse strings is not due to intellect or

all things-habits, customs, pleasures, character, but is purely and simply the pains. It is the cause of the steady street reasonable housekeeping allowance with and the "have nots"—the wages of life, which she can deal as she pleases, all and some of us, as has been bitterly said, grounds for quarrels are sensibly reduced receive only a dying wage. Whence do a new feeling of independence animates matrimonial worries spring? From the the woman, and gives a dignity to herpower of the purse strings, tightly drawn, behavior and a graciousness to her mansqueezed together, shut. Take the case ners. She is sure of herself; she neither of the young wife, generally ignorant of cringes, fawns, nor flatters. The married her husband's financial affairs, with no woman's property act has probably done allowance or income of her own. Like all more for domestic happiness than all th per sex, she loves pretty things-she diatribes and sermons launched at the

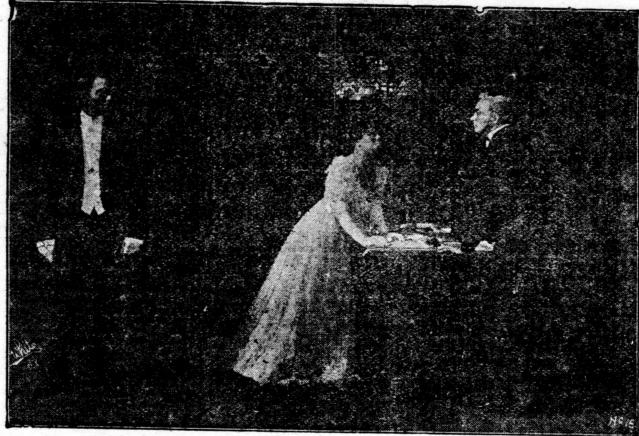
band, ten to one, in her inexperience, she liest years. To learn economy, it is necesseizes the moment when he is worried, sary to spend, and how can one spend out of temper, or tired out, with racked what one has not got? Keeping accounts and weary nerves. Naturally she re- is an admirable practice, though the Probably she says nothing, retires to her won't eat less beef today," he said, "beroom to shed impotent, bitter tears, and cause you have written down what it irrevocably registers the act of injustice cost you yesterday." From which utteragainst him. By degrees she acquires the ance you can gauge the good doctor's on his knee after dinner, wheedles, car- who keeps accounts holds the mastery esses, kisses and tries to obtain her de- her fate in her hands. She does not drift sire. Being treated like a slave she adopts with the tide or worry foolishly. She can prepare for eventualities, and jealously Or take the unmarried girl thirsting for preserve that valuable margin which the amusement, for the frolics of her age, for wise Micawber declared must always luxuries, treats, dress, travel and enter- prove the boundary line between happitainment. All these things, pleasures of ness and misery. But why, after all, must

> The new management of the Metro politan Opera House, New York city, is talking of introducing grand opera

> The W. H. H. Greene farm on Johnnycake Hill, St. Albans, Vt., recently sold, had been in the family for more than 118 years, and the original grant, still in the possession of the family was deeded to Job Greene, great-grandfather of the present grantor.



MISS JESSIE ARNOLD. Who Plays "Sapho," at the Grand Today, Matinee and Night.



Scene From "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Grand Monday, Matinee and Evening.

erset Maugham, whose rise from ob-, as many and varied audiences and nervousness in the touch; and then scurity has been as sudden as it is the necessity to please all kinds. deserved. Unknown to dramatic fame before last October, he has now the essful, running at West End theaters, as Koko in "The Mikado." in London. They are "Lady Frederick," "Jack Straw" and "Mrs. Dot." London wild, Marie Tempest and return to appear in "Martha." Frederick Kerr being very funny in

OLDTIME MINSTRELS.

of all the branches of amusement bus-

trumpets, never to return.

to "Go on forever."

the principal parts. Moulin Rouge, Paris, may come to the present summer season. Ziegfeld's management.

Katherine Kavanagh has submitted her play, "The Dust of the Earth," for "Martha." Almas Temple Arab Patrol, of this consideration to Frederick Thompson, in Italian. ferro.

next season in his productions.

Mrs. Rida Johnson Young has written a play on the Persian poet, Omar

with Kyrle Bellew in the title role.

next season in "The Call of the North."

Joseph Weber will be at the head of present it in London. his own stock company in New York and will have another company on

vantage at the present time, for she until two years ago, when she left "Merry Widow" cast next season.

The last piece is reported to have set donna in "Hoffman's Love Tales," will

Huntington May, the popular Washington basso, will appear in the Aborn ceiver. Gabby-Gelys, a dancer from the Opera company, before the close of

> Umberto Sachetti, a compatriot of Domenico Russo, who appeared here in "Carmen," has been engaged for single week's appearance in Signor Sachetti will sing

It has been reported that Blanche Dorothy Donnelly and Flora Juliet under other management. If she does Bates, after this season, may appear her, and that he has renewed it.

week when produced in London. The alone. story is one of middle-class English Margerie Wood, who appeared with life of a social nature. George Alexseems still and dull, without life. enjoys the sense of power over the most subtle and degrading of sen-

Family," that he has canceled an been secured by George Tyler for cessful, it is understood, they will

Harold Blake will rejoin the Aborn

Margaret Illington and her hus- ventures of next season will be the you are once more of it and in touch People," entitled "Pierre of the Plains." vanced age. And, moreover, she has band, Daniel Frohman, will take a production of a new opera in which again with all creation. the Slav beauty and temperament, to- month's vacation in Arizona and Col- Grace Van Studdiford is to be starred. Mrs. Fiske will soon begin a tour gether with the charm of intelligence orado. They left for the west last De Koven and Smith will write the well runs dry, nor the telephone till and their pin money (often, however, inof the Pacific coast. Her season will and the freshness of youth. The sen- Wednesday. Miss Illington is to re- opera, which is almost completed, and it goes out of commission."

we wait some more, but now, it must record of three comedies, all very suc- Bell for a series of special appearances unless we are of more than human clay we find ourselves a minute later out of order, and we hang up the re-

scious of the fact that we are shut off for the privilege. from the world completely. A minute before we were in connection with the and everybody anywhere on earth; we land just big enough to hold us in the middle of the ocean.

that so far as we ourselves are con-

lifeless quiet, the telephone bell!

One of the most promising musical have come back into the world, that it is a human and natural one.

# The Ruler of the Afghans

THINGS BESIDES GOVERNING HIS PEOPLE.

A short, stout man, who wears gray frock coat when visiting, likes tion to combustion. afternoon tea, plays a remarkably But on the other hand he would not good game of bridge, does not hesitate to sit down at the piano and gathering of warships that had been sing a song for the entertainment of aranged for his special benefit—the a party, and after dinner has been British navy cannot go through Khyknown to speed the parting friend ber Pass. Perhaps this explains the with a long and animated conversa- fact that he preferred to hurry off to tion on the doorstep-this is one side the races rather than witness "battle of the character of Habib-Ullah Khan, practice." Amir of Kabul, Seeker after God's and the Faith.

ing India in the early part of last quets. year, says the London Daily Mail. He "Not at all," he answered; "I have seems to have created the impression them at Kabul, "But"-with a sad in some minds that he was the Asiatic smile—"they don't stand so close becounterpart of the German Emperor. | hind my chair."

that he was the best smith in Afghan- did not appeal to him. In anticipaistan, the best carpenter, the best tion of his visit to a famous shrine a wears it waved back from her smooth, drill sergeant. Then he claimed to be monorail was built to carry him to white forehead. Her cheeks are like is always full of sinews; it is always able to preach a better sermon than the sanctuary in a bejeweled royal summer roses and her teeth are hard scrawny; it is always yellow, any Mullah, and as a matter of fact car. He looked at the monorail, he led 700,000 people in prayer at Delhi looked at the ear, and then ordered a under 20, but she boasts that she is -surely the largest prayer meeting landau. on record. He speaks seven or eight The Amir is the son of one who was keeping young. I don't believe that heels and a stilted walk. Wear con-dramatis personae Sergeant Legrand languages; he plays cricket; he has a slave girl before she became one of that it is necessary for a woman acquired a liking for the motor car the Queens of Afghanistan. and he seems to think very highly His harem in Kabul is not so large 70 who do not look within 20 years of look younger.

of his own powers as a doctor.

to enjoy himself at a race meeting, came to the throne three wives were can remain 30 forever. and when he makes a bet, he pays on divorced in order to keep the spirit in a skyscraper, so that I can get the we give them greens and we advise in a skyscraper, so that I can get the the spot if he loses. When he was in of the Koran law, which forbids the full light of day upon the complexions India an attendant stalked solemnly maintenance of more than four wives. behind him, carrying a vast cashbox Many slaves of prepossessing figure, too, and can pick out defects lives upon dandelion greens; she full of money, from which disburse- charms, we are told, are taken into at a glance. ments were made, when necessary. the harem from time to time and ad-He is said to be a good sportsman, ded to the number of his concubines. but when he plays cricket with his But the queens appear to exercise a attendants the Amir apparently al- strict censorship in regard to the type sult is that the poor patient pays her ways wins. It might, perhaps, be of slave. The hapless woman who berisky for opponents to make a better comes a favorite and excites the adshowing.

A slight impediment in his speech removed." is associated by tradition with an when heir apparent.

due to a gun accident some four years disfiguring any whose physical atago. He might have been a one-armed tractiveness might charm the Amir." man had it not been for the skill of a The four wives of the Amir "oc- a mummy. Mind you, I believe in British doctor who went from India cupy positions which are graduated to both rouge and powder, but they must and cured an injury which seemed a recognized scale. The first wife be put on so cleverly that they are likely to develop into mortification of draws an allowance of one lakh of positively invisible.

and cheerfulness seem to have made third wife forty thousand rupees, the the art of buying a young hat. There side station "and invite any humble views and wanted to inspect every-quietness.

**GREAT SWIMMER** 

ENAL FORM, BEATING SECIL

HEALY IN A QUARTER-

**AUSTRALIA'S** 

MAN WHO TRIES TO DO MANY thing that seemed likely to be useful in his homeland. He stopped an army sergeant's wife to discuss with her her preferences and ideals, and he made the chemical lecturer at a KNOWING WHICH NO WOMAN hospital which he visited explain the

a properties of carbon dioxide in rela-

Two things seemed rather to cast a two boasts, says the New York Sun. Health and Lamp of the Congregation shadow over him. "I hope you don't mind the bagpipes!" a neighbor asked

as that maintained by his father. An- that age. As for women of 30, they Then, too, he apparently knows how gus Hamilton says that when the Amir

miration of the Amir "is generally was dull and she could not see her

One queen, it is recorded, "has ancient palace intrigue to poison him killed with her own hands three of her slaves and personally chastises His left hand has but four fingers, her erring handmaidens, purposely

rupees annually; the second wife re-When in India his outspokenness ceives eighty thousand rupees, the wears a hat much I instruct her in

# KING'S GREAT

BEAUREPAIRE SHOWS PHENOM-MANY THOUSANDS OF INVITA-TIONS TO BE SENT OUT THIS YEAR.

the crush at the various entrances.

MOTHER'S LOVE.

At a mother's meeting in Omaha, a

"'A mother's love is new every day.

"The Hindoos say poetically, 'Mother

mine, ever mine, whether I be rich or

"The Venetians say, 'Mother! He

MILE. King Edward and Queen Alexandra, Australia has unearthed another phenomenal swimmer in the person of F. Beaurepaire, of Victoria, and his years, are to give another garden would be more girlish. advent has been so sensational that party at Windsor a little later in the the critics already predict he will be season. The royal garden parties women look their age. The gypsy O Hair of Gold! O Crimson Lips! O port, the tendency being greatly to simplify costume. Young men in Barney Kieran, who smashed all records from a furlong to a mile.

Beaurepaire is little more than a boy, yet in the contest for the Kieran will be sent out. shield at 440 yards he defeated such a crack as Cecil Healy, holder of the trophy. The time for the quarter was year what was considered a very large she is 50 or 60. Healy is about the best man in the garden and on the slopes of Windsor 57 seconds. Beaurepaire won the mile when he assembled 6,000 guests for a is rather short. at the same meeting, and the success garden fete at Windsor in honor of "The woman who wants to make in both events marks him as an all the wedding of the Crown Prince and people think she is still young must around performer. He will compete Princess of Sweden.

in the Olympic games. Healy has been giving his views on out, and one result was that such an Australian swimmers and thinks the army of carriages and motors confuture is tinged with a roseate hue. verged on Windsor that all the ap-They had, he said, many first-class proaches were blocked. Many of the them how to make the forehead white They had, he said, many first-class productes were blocked. Many of the said, many first-class productes were blocked. Many of the said, many first-class productes were blocked. Many of the said, many first-class productes were blocked. Many of the said, many first-class productes were blocked. Many of the said, many first-class productes were blocked. Many of the said, many first-class productes were blocked. Many of the said, many first-class productes were blocked. Many of the said, many first-class productes were blocked. Many of the said, many first-class productes were blocked. Many of the said, many first-class productes were blocked. Many of the said, many first-class productes were blocked. Many of the said, many first-class productes were blocked. Many of the said, many first-class productes were blocked. Many of the said with fruit bleaches and how to make heart who never felt the poet's first-class productes. swimmers in Australia, and if he were vehicles never got hear the hin at all the tips of the ears pink and the chin the land the owners had to get out and the tips of the ears pink and the chin the land the owners had to get out and the tips of the ears pink and the chin the land the owners had to get out and the tips of the ears pink and the chin the land the owners had to get out and the tips of the ears pink and the chin the land the owners had to get out and the tips of the ears pink and the chin the land the owners had to get out and the tips of the ears pink and the chin the land the owners had to get out and the tips of the ears pink and the chin the land the owners had to get out and the tips of the ears pink and the chin the land the owners had to get out and the land the lan would reply that they were as plentiful as sharks in the harbor, and that till the whole affair was over. Naturwas saying a great deal. Swimming ally the work of finding one's conveywas making great strides everywhere. He had recently visited the Old World and found that men in public positions everywhere had come to the conclusion that they must give a prominent place to the teaching of swim-

It was recognized that many lives speaks generously of Beaurepaire. "Victoria," he said, "has opened a from censure, for the King is an adgood many shells, but she has, in my mirable host and resents any negliopinion, struck a pearl at last. It is gence toward his guests. going to be. He is practically a are not always considerate toward in your cheeks. It makes her youngster, though he has well-formed persons who are summoned for spe- young. limbs and heaps of energy. He had cial audiences and sometimes a wait ly his success came as a great sur- notify the King and such a fault is prise in the first event, and it was at- always visited with severity by him. tributed by a great many people to the condition of the water.

"But when he captured the mile people in New South Wales, especially those who thought they were in young woman recounted with some the know, looked puzzled, to say the pride a number of proverbs about least of it, but it fairly staggered mothers. them when news came through of my "It is easier for a poor mother to as anyone myself, and very much con-cerned over losing the Kieran shield from the Swiss. for our state. . . . I really think "'A mother's love is new every day. "Don't complain, don't tell of your this youth will some day cause Aus- 'He who will not mind his mother will indigestion, don't mention your nerves, tralia's reputation in the swimming some day have to mind the jailer. world to ascend again to what it was Better lose a rich father than a poor when Barney was at work. You will mother.' 'A father's love is only kneehave an opportunity of judging his deep, but a mother's reaches to the potentialities for yourself, and I shall be very interested to hear what you German. have to say about him later on."

CURES THE LITTLE CHILDREN. When they cry, seem feverish and sick, that's the time to give ten drops who has one calls her, he who has none of Nerviline in sweetened water. It's misses her.' of Nerviline in sweetened water. It's misses her.
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the Lithuanians say, 'A mother's hand is soft even when it strikes.'

"The Lithuanians say, 'Mother means martyr.'"—Minneapolis Journal,

waste any time in inspecting a little

He did all these things when visit- him at one of the innumerable ban- says, "and I am proud that I have downward.

him a general favorite. As the sun fourth wife twenty thousand rupees a are women who practically live in a VOICED CONCEPTION THAT SHE night as the serpent was coiling ithat. They wear it all day, it is worn One rather gathers that the domes- at luncheons, card parties and resloiterer of the Faith to say his pray- tic life of the Amir is not untroubled taurant dinners, always a hat. The ers with the King of Afghanistan." and that the influence of his wives is style of the hat, therefore, makes a He wanted to know everybody's not cast on the side of peace and great difference.

veals every defect in the countenance GARDEN PARTY and forces a woman to admit every year of her age.

**Gypsy Secrets** 

NEED EVER LOOK OLD.

They Concern the Hat, the Figure, the

Carriage and One's Habit of Thought

and They Enable a Woman Always

At the top of a skyscraper there is a

"I am proud of my gypsy blood," she

"Most of the beauty shops are lo

possible to see the blemishes. The re-

times out of ten she is too made up.

"If my patient is a woman

a great deal older.

own faults.

Of Youth

"A hat that turns up from the face over the age of 25. After 25 she needs the friendly shade cast by a hat. "I have a patient, a woman of near-

ly forty, who wears her hats planted War's ruin and the wreck of chivalry, on the back of her head, so that she To her proud soul no common fear looks a grandmother. If she would following their custom of the last few pull her hat forward a few inches she Bravely she tarrieth for her lord the

"It is safe to say that unless they Her soul have been increasing in size as the women never look old. They are young courts are diminishing, and this until such time as they retire from Made for the luring and the love spring many thousands of invitations active life. Then all of a sudden they settle down and become mummies. With thee I do forget the toil But the gypsy woman seldom gives

not given, but it was surely fast, for garden party was held in the private "It is absolutely necessary that the woman who wants to cheat the world Antipodes for the distance and he Castle, for which 2,000 invitations shall be slender, and it is well if she holds the record there for the 100 were issued. The King went away be slightly short waisted. The girlish yards with one turn, the time being beyond that modest affair in 1905, figure is slim, rather tall and the waist

> have red cheeks. Pallor goes with old Last year 8,000 invitations were sent age.

cheeks with fresh herbs so that the blood rushes into the face. We tell walk or else sit in their conveyances a glorious rose.

"Look at the face of the next normal young girl you see; her cheeks are discriminate," even if it sounds unance after the affair was prodigious, pink and her chin is rosy; her ear kind. At the time that Whistler was and the beauty and the pleasure of the lobes glow with color and her eyes are having one of his most undignified garden party were quite forgotten in bright. Her face is a harmony in

the tedious effort to get home and in brilliant tints. "The hardest thing in the beauty line This year's party is to be larger than ever, for the entente cordiale is being celebrated with a vengeance, and spite of privations, is proverbially so," a friends said to me, "but one spite of privations, is proverbially must discriminate The man harding." were lost through men not knowing France will be well represented. The cheerful in her thoughts. She is never the elementary principles of keeping King is said to have been very in- ugly in her temperament. With the over the sixpence is the great artist." affoat in the water. Writing to a dignant at the inconveniences his civilized woman it is different. Usualfriend in England recently Healy guests suffered last year and those ly she grows crabbed as she gets should be recognized. The immortal older. A cheerful face is young; it is responsible were not allowed to escape

half the battle of good looks. "The Spanish woman wears a dash of red against her face. She knows not so much what he is as what he is It is true that certain court officials that red brings out the girlish pink part, never ceased to work at it, just

"The gypsy woman has the same not been taken into consideration at of an hour or so takes place. This is trick, and in the halcyon days the all before we left Sydney, consequent- due to the neglect of some official to belles of the tribe always were around His dragging leg dragged no more. To the insomnia may be expected to distheir heads a scarf of brilliant red their heroic perseverance he added an appear. ish pink in your cheeks.

"Old women yawn a great deal. That is one of the greatest faults in Shylock. The sensitive ear of the the woman who is past her youth and sightless hearer detected a fault in one of the hardest to be overcome. Henry Irving's method of delivering defeat by him in the quarter. I must keep seven children than for seven Don't yawn in public, don't yawn in the opening line of his part: confess I was as much taken aback children to keep a mother.' That sad private, don't yawn any time you want

"Don't complain, don't tell of your don't hint at your personal illnesses if you want to appear young. "Don't be critical if you want people to think you are young.

"Keep your throat and chin young Don't forget to paddle your neck. The paddling is done with the palm of the

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hand and the strokes are swift and HAIR TURNED

discovered the long looked for secret "Take both hands and slap your of my sex, namely, the art of keeping neck, rubbing downward from the tip of the chin to the middle of the chest. The gypsy woman is of medium This keeps the neck from falling into He told various people whom he met Then too the joys of railway travel height, very slim, very straight and those long, sinewy wrinkles that are with hair as black as night. She so distasteful to the artistic eye. The middle-aged neck is always thin; it

"The walk gives away the woman who does not want people to know how old she is. Usually she loses "It is my trick," says she, "that of her elasticity. And she takes to high scene of which is Martinique, the ever to look old. I know women of tie in your gait; in that way you will deadly lancehead.

"To look young and keep your beauty you must have a good diges-"I have purposely located myself tion. We feed our patrons upon herbs; them to take acid fruits. When a of my customers. I can observe the gpysy woman gets out of sorts she a lance snake coiled up and fast mixes sweet herbs; she doctors hershe recovers. cated in a dark place and it is im-

woman who wants to keep young. money and goes out looking as badly one can keep up one's elasticity winter began to play the "Blue Danube." and summer. In our beauty shop we have a class of four women who come the weakness of the lancehead is milk "I stand a woman at my lightest three times a wee, to learn the gypsy and music. The serpent, which was window and take a look at her. Nine They find that they breathe better, "Paint and powder make a woman feel better and are more healthy genlook old. Rouge gives her a purplish erally from this exercise." hue and powder makes her look like

WISHED TO CONVEY.

Some people thought me best in the "If my beauty patient is getting a camp scene in the third act (of Charles The only trace of his experience, says little along in years I advise her to I.), I was proud of it myself when I the Eclair, is that his hair is now wear a hat that extends over her face. found that it had inspired Oscar snow white. A hat that turns up from the face re- Wilde to write me this lovely sonnet:

She stands with eyes marred by the mists of pain, should never be worn by a woman Like some wan lily overdrenched with

rain, The clamorous clang of arms, the ensanguined sky,

can bring; king,

aflame with passionate

man!! In Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee up the game of looking young before The loveless road that knows no resting-place.

Time's straightened pulse, the soul's dread weariness, My freedom, and my life republican!

so well what I had tried to convey not only in this part, but in Ophelia! I hope that I thanked Oscar enough for it at an time. Now he is dead under George IV., who preferred a "We teach women how to rub their had so much bad poetry written to me that these lovely sonnets from a real poet should have given me the greatpleasure. "He often has the poet's feeling in most of the verses written rows with a sitter and wrangling over the price, another artist was painting must discriminate. The man haggling How splendid it is that in time this soul of the artist is in his work, the COMMON CAUSES OF INSOMNIAtransient and mortal one is in his con-

Henry Irving never grew tired of a as he never gave up the fight against somnia is not a disease itself, but the his limitations. His diction, as the effect of an unhealthy condition of years went on, grew far clearer when body or mind, says the London (Eng.) he was depicting rage and passion. Globe. When the cause is removed ment. From a blind man came the

"Three thousand ducats-well !" "I hear no sound of the usurer fr

that," the blind man said at the end of the performance. "It is said with the reflective air of a man to whom money means very little." The justice of the criticism appeal

ed strongly to Henry. He revised his sleeplessness, since what will agree reading, not only of the first line, but of many other lines in which he saw now that he had not been enough of tuce and celery. the money lender.-Ellen Terry.

At the sale of the late Marchioness

A FRENCH SOLDIER'S EXPERI-ENCE WITH A LANCE-SNAKE.

ventional clothing and try to be elas- and Private Durand and the snake a

The private had been punished with a night in a cell for some slight offence, but as the night was very hot the sergeant had left the door open. his prisoner and to his horror beheld asleep on the man's breast.

The sergeant did not lose his self with the fruits of the earth and presence of mind. He stole noiselessly away, ran to the guard room and, fol-"Outdoor life is everything for the lowed by all the men on duty, returned to the cell with a bowl of milk and "We advise women generally to join a tin whistle. Placing the bowl of as she did when she came in. The light a dancing class. By taking the steps milk at the entrance to the cell, he

It should be needless to remark that fandangoes and the Spanish dances, a six-footer, awoke and glided from the soldier's body toward the bowl, but it had no sooner buried its head in its beloved drink than ten cudgels descended upon it, killing it out-

soldier, Durand, was in a He was taken to the hospital, where he lay for many days on the verge of madness. He finally recovered and related his experience; how he awoke in the middle of the self on his bare breast and how he had lain there in agony for hours, not daring to move a muscle.

Durand was sent back to France as

# **MEXICANS CRAZY** FOR LOTTERY

MILLIONS OF TICKETS SOLDEACH YEAR-MISSHAPEN PERSONS AS VENDORS

The French revolution had its effect upon the fashions of 1800, as well simplify costume. Young men in England adopted the short coat, light waistcoat and pantaloons inaugurated in Paris by a certain set who affected to despise the old court fashions. The use of powder, made more ex

pensive by taxation, quite died out and short hair became universal. Trousers and Wellington boots, at first worn only by the military, were adopted by civilians about 1814, and the dandy of the early Victorian era That phrase "wan lily," represented wore his tightly strapped down. He also prided himself on his starched collar, which had gone out of favor

black silk kerchief or stock. The snuff box vanished and the characteristic ornament of the age was the bunch of seals hanging from the watch chain. Various modifications took place from time to time during Queen Victoria's long reign,

but the form of men's dress practically remained unaltered. The knickerbockers and tweed suit of the country gentleman are of comparatively modern date, as well as the wideawake and cloth cap.-English Illustrated Magazine.

INDIGESTION AND HUNGER.

stuff to accentuate the glow in their almost childlike eagerness in hearing Every physician has had stubborn cheeks and to contrast with the snap any suggestion for the improvement of cases of it which would not yield to in their eyes. Wear a touch of pink his interpretations which commended any treatment and for which a change or a dash of red to bring out the girl- itself to his imagination and his judg- of air or of scene became necessary. But such cases as these should not most illuminating criticism of his occur, and do occur only when the sufferer has neglected precautions that should have been taken when the trouble first made itself manifest.

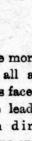
Insomnia results from causes which can be removed if attended to in season. The most common cause is found in the digestive organs. Either unsuitable food, causing insomnia as a feature of indigestion, or insufficient food, causing the patient to be kept awake by hunger

There are few things which can be universally recommended as diet for with one man will disagree with another. But two things that may al-

M. W. Brest, night watchman at a



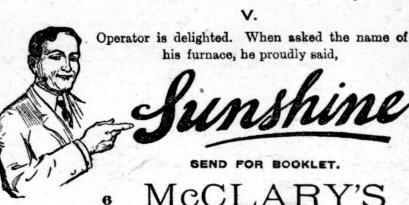
With great ease water is placed in waterpan, drafts opened and coal fire started. Fire soon burns up brightly, drafts are closed and checkdraft opened. Immediately heat-power begins to penetrate dome and radiator surrounding dome. The incoming cold air immediately receives the energy of this heat-power, and by natural law ascends up the hot-air pipes, thence to rooms. No gas escapes into cellar or rooms because there is an automatic gas damper providing for its escape up the chimney.



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smoke-pipe entrance, and all dust passed up dust-pipe to dome, then out chimney.

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# Mrs. Humphry Ward Scotch Quiz

THE FAMOUS ENGLISH NOVELIST INTERVIEWED BY THE NEW |her surprise, almost at once. Stand-YORK SUN-SHE IS INTERESTED IN PLAYCENTERS FOR CHILD-REN-WHAT IS BEING DONE IN OLD LONDON-NEW YORK AND LONDON CONTRASTED.

ousness and dignity. Her abundant take advantage. white hair is massed over a broad "This is not intended as implying having been charged with begging brow, and her gray-blue eyes seem to any criticism whatever on the present was referred to our committee in have a normal expression of sternness management of New York education, January last year by the industrial which changes suddenly into occas- a management for which I feel the schools committee in the hope that if tonal gleams of humor and sensibility, warmest admiration. It only means he were allowed to attend a play cen- wit the Scot, whether at home or It is an unexpected alteration which that one longs to draw women into ter every night he might be weaned abroad, has a reputation all his own makes the casual stranger wish she those fields which are specially suited from the attractions of the streets.' might catch Mrs. Ward off her men- for them, and away perhaps from tal guard and have a heart to heart such barren or dangerous quests as Detween January and October his tioning, a candidate for parliamentary talk about her heroines-Marcella, that of the franchise in general, Eleanor and the rest.

The interview takes place early in the sults, morning and she is gowned simply, in "In the large basement playgrounds him, 'H. R. is not very regular at the the process of interrogation, and the

oughly delighted with her first visit to those she is familiar with. America. That she has not been able | Concerning New York's poorer quarto see more of the New World is a ters she said:

Potomac and returning by train. The in London. place made a deep impression upon gratulated on what they have done, and on the care and taste and tenderness shown in the doing of it."

with interest of the remarkable gen- of tenement houses. eral effect of some of the skyscrapfor her to do an unprecedented amount for social purposes. We have no sightseeing, visiting and work, for such provision for those who have she has not lost sight of one of the left school. Our play centers are inthe nest built usually before the Aberdeen. He was equal to every ashospitality which has been showered school during the daytime.

woman suffrage, but here Mrs. Ward levery workday evening. could only say that so far as England

All that I miss is the public participa- tol last year followed suit. tion of women in many administra-

"For instance, in London it is cation committee—the board, as you call it here. These women are now, since last year, elected just as the men are, and their influence is a very inportant factor in all the many phases of educational work.

"I do not see why your women should not do similar public and responsible work for education. There

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"One evening just before the opening of with that acre of land in Tibet on which grows the sacred "tree of a thousand images," the leaves of dren to go to an entertainment. This boy was one of the ten chosen. As soon as he arrived the superintendent told him about it.

Since the Carlisle guardians de-

The first impression one has of Mrs. is so much opportunity, and it is one tended the center this week, and it Worrying Aspirants for Parliamentary Humphry Ward is of extreme seri- of which women are specially fitted to really seems to be having more hold

Her voice is the typical British voice envy and admiration. I am jealous of schools.

It is deep chested, and the strange the immense sums you seem to have "But intonations make the words sound like to spend in this direction, and with minded not to give him up without a The Scottish "heckler" dearly loves guests from a far off verbal world. which you have obtained such fine re- struggle. She visited him at each an opportunity for putting the candi-

a tailor-made skirt of some dark cloth of your public schools you have a center, but I think he is becoming village politicians of Kincardineshire, and a shirtwaist, ready for an ex- social opportunity that London is en- more anxious to attend. He is much where the by-election is now in full ursion to the East Side.

tirely without, and in your evening attracted by the basket weaving class swing are seizing on the chance of and attends this regularly, always firing off questions which have done She runs up and down stairs like a of it. When I go back I shall try to asking permission to stay for both yeoman service in many former congirl, and though she has been kept make London understand what is be- sessions.' And now a later report constantly on the move since her arrival in this country, shows not the slightest evidence of fatigue. When you recall the books she has written learn that so many of your children through hard work. it would seem as if she might, with are part time pupils, which accounts the consciousness of much work well no doubt for the number of children ous centers is much appreciated by done, rest calmly on her laurels, but to be seen on your streets during what the parents. One family whose boy after an interview with her you come to us would be school hours. Surely away convinced that her best work is a city so large and rich as New York class and had taught his father to

interests with which her home life is Mrs. Ward is honorary secretary and treasurer of the Evening Play Mrs. Ward having led the way to a Centers of London, and has made the try, we shall never forget the play who is an inveterate "heckler," and delightful room lined with books, and study of New York's recreation play-having an enormous workaday table grounds, which resemble them in some piled with papers and manuscripts, particulars, one of the objects of her sengers' boots and they said the resettles herself comfortably in an easy visit, being desirous to compare Amer- pairs were most shoppy." chair and expresses herself as thor- ican methods and experience with

regret. Most of her time has been "I find the children of your East spent in New York, but she has also Side are better clothed, better fed and once a week to an invalid girl living the Stirling burghs, which he reprevisited Washington, Philadelphia, Bos- better developed than ours; but noton, Baltimore, and has obtained where in London to my knowledge her basket work. birdseye views of other places en does there exist such tremendous conroute. In praise of Washington she gestion as I have seen on some of your taken to nearby parks for football, tried to "pot" him, and needless to city blocks in the poorer quarters of while the girls have hockey in the say Sir Henry answered any question "It was an exquisite day," continues the city. The number of children, not Mrs. Ward, "when we took the trip to speak of adults, to the half mile, to Mount Vernon, going down the must be infinitely greater than it is

me. I shall never forget it. The wo- or recreation grounds in New York private schools, and from people interested in the centers." sponsible for the present state of deal with a need that you have not Mount Vernon are indeed to be conyet recognized, that is, for some alterMR. BLUEBIRD native to the street life for the school children who have no other place to play in after lessons are over but the As to New York, Mrs. Ward spoke open, or the small and crowded rooms

"Your play centers are supplemenbay or grouped in some of the busi- use of lads and maidens from 14 to ness quarters or lit up at night against 20; in other words, for those who the sky, and she paid a tribute to the liave left school to become wageclimate, which seems to her wonder- earners and desire to gain some evenfully bracing and has made it possible ing instruction or to meet each other He is the first of the smaller birds to equanimity as did Mr. Bryce (now the principal objects of her visit in the tended for the children who are in middle of April.

open her.

They are open every day from 5:30 eggs in the nests even as early as the he always was ready with the soft ansher short visit allowed she to 7:30 p.m, and for an hour and a half first of the month, and with the ma-swer which turned away wrath, with so far as her short visit answed suc to the solution of the month, and with the masswer which turned away wrath, with seems to have met and talked with on Saturday mornings, to boys and jority they are laid by April 25. These the reply which was no answer to the society folk, artists, and writers, bus- girls between the ages of 7 and 14. eggs, of which from four to eight, questioner, or with the sally which Inessmen and women, representatives Each child attends a center normally most often either five or six, are laid covered his interrogator with conof every class and profession in the twice a week, but a third attendance in one litter, are of immaculate tur- fusion. A former speaker of the House cosmopolitan city. She has no inten- is allowed for the library, or quiet quoise blue. Usually two, occasion- of Commons once described Mr. Bryce tion of writing a book about America, games, or for a lantern lecture, while ally three, broods are raised in a as a walking encyclopaedia, and that she says, though it is quite possible in the case of children coming from season. that some recollections from her neglected homes, or whose parents are American experience may find their obliged to be out at work until late way into the pages of future stories. In the evening, arrangements can be exclusive care of them until the fe-

"The centers are open during fortywas concerned she was very much opber to July. Vacation schools are now posed to granting the vote to women.

The second litter is rarely as large as discomfitted, and they were never sather is first, consisting of four or five is field, except perhaps once. On that home with their pay?" "Would you "I see that the America" women are been associated with the pioneer plete the father leaves his first family doing all kinds of admirable things. school in London, which in the sum- to shift for themselves, for then all The private charity and educational mer provides for a thousand children his time will be occupied in attending put this question: "Is Maister Bryce get a bye in the first round of the enterprise of New York are wonderful. a day, and Sheffield, Leeds and Bris- to the wants of the second.

"Your two months and a half vacative affairs where one would think tion of course makes vacation schools as it remains suitable for their purhe solemnly but laconically answered to answer, but the reply was given by legal requirement that there shall be summer vacation, but during that misfortune has befallen one or both five women appointed on the city edu- month there are 700,000 children left of them. in London with no school or play

centers to take refuge in. "Our play centers began in 1897, A FORTUNE FROM when the Passmore Edwards Settlement in Tavistock Place started some evening classes and games as counter attractions to the life and loafing of the streets for the children of the neighboring elementary schools. Now we have flourishing play centers situated in our poorest and most crowd-

ed quarters. "The classes in them are taught many handwork occupations such as cooking both for boys and girls, sewing, knitting, basket work, carpenter- minster Gazette, are exemplified by P. for Greenock and his mother are ing, cobbling, clay modeling, drawing an acre of land cultivated on the doing remarkably well." and painting. Dancing, especially com- French system of intensive culture, bined with old English songs and which in the last completed year is that some humorous incidents ocnursery rhymes; musical drills and said to have yielded £625 in gross re- curred during the campaign in which gator beneath him, then worry him to the gymnastics, quiet and singing games, turns. acting and a library of story books and pictures are pleasures and am- for England, the nearest approach ler," who of course belonged to the ashore to be photographed. When an bitions which have in the last eleven known to the writer being an acre of "other party"; "Is it the case, Mr. alligator that we were hunting crawled into his cave, I held a noosed rope over years attracted the children in ever land, the property of a seedsman on Currie, that your father at one time his mouth while the boy poked a stick with a total weekly attendance of don and Oxford, which has yielded in "Yes," replied the eandidate, "it is in his hiding-place, and soon I had him

is about 17,000. "Manners and morals have both immothering sensation, gasp for breath and leel as though about to die. In such cases he action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve grown up. Many of the children rarely miss an attendance, and those who come regularly take a great pride in their center. During the winter term acre. at Hoxton a boys' toy and game room has been in charge of a monitor, a big boy of 13, who has developed such pride in it that it has been very diffi-

"One evening just before the open-

told him about it. and off he ran delighted, to return, to decreased nearly 54 per cent,

"Please, Miss, I'm not going. I don't want to leave my toy room,' and

he could not be persuaded. "A report from this same center, Hoxton, tells me how 'H. B.' has atupon him.' H. R. is a boy of 10, who

family had moved no fewer than five or municipal honors that he shines "Your school buildings fill me with times and the boy had attended three as a humorist, says the London Daily

> "But our superintendent was deter- comes readiest to his lips. address. In October she reported of date "through the mill," as he calls "The class in cobbling at the vari-

has been in regular attendance at this

of 11 who makes most excellent bas- a hearing. kets has just undertaken, with the ready consent of his parents, to go an adept at handling the "heckler" in near the center he attends and teach sented for so many years. As a rule

"Sometimes in winter the boys are school playground. Throughout the incautiously. summer each center receives almost every week, and sometimes more often stituency if appointed to office?" was a hamper of flowers from the country. "You have thirty-eight play centers These come from various high schools

ING AND LOOKS OUT FOR THE CHILDREN.

Harbinger of spring is the bluebird.

It is no unusual occurrence to find frontal attack or a flank movement,

the nest the father bird takes almost northern "heckler." He always knew male searches out a new nesting site had the temerity to put a "poser" to didates: "If returned to Parliament and starts the making of a new home him. The Socialists were especially for the second brood of youngsters. fond of harrying Mr. Bryce on social

A pair of birds will return to the same site year after year and so long had been paying homage to the King question another candidate was asked a more imperative need with you than poses, and when they fail to return it "Yes." The audience roared, and Mr. on elector, who shouted: "If you let with us, who have only a month's is safe to conclude that some serious Bryce sat down beaming.

NUALLY YIELDS \$15,000.

increasing numbers. The work began the Great Western line between Lon- was only a barber in the town?" through the mud until it hit the creature about 5,000; at the present moment it one year flower seeds to the value of quite true, but if your father had been snared, ready to be dragged out on the £270.

In Samoa £60 to £80 is the average and pineapple farms in the West Indies often pay as much as £100 an

Such yields as these, however, are trivial compared with that of an acre of vineyard in the Moselle wine growing district which was sold a few of it is with the greatest of pleasure I write cult to persuade him ever to leave his you a few lines to let you know the great charge.

"One evening just before the openor with that acre of land in Tibet on or with that acre of land in Tibet on

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I dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of ed and be back in a few minutes to start with the others," she ordered, or night's lodging in the workhouse has

# Their Candidates

HUMOR OF HECKLING IN SCOT TISH CAMPAIGN.

or Municipal Honors-Mr. Bryce An Adept.

For his pawky humor and ready But it is when he is "heckling," which "His is a most unsatisfactory home. is the Scottish term for cross-ques-Mail, and when the mother "wut"

date, is possible. There is the man who submits his questions on paper and patiently waits to have them answered, and there is the man who prefers to put them categorically and in as defiant a tone as he can command. Then there is the man who has yet to come, and this statement applies not only to her novels but also plies not only to her novels but also want education."

should be able to afford buildings can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and this statement applies not only to her novels but also plies not only to her novels but also be come, and this statement applies not only to her novels but also plies not only to her novels but also plies not only to her novels but also be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the subject regarding which he can be come, and the can arrival the father wrote: 'Whatever known to everybody, so often has it happens to us in this big, lonely coun- been repeated. There is the Socialist center. Even on board we were able lastly there is the man who always himself understood. He is regarded as a bore and is treated as such. But the "The children are oftentimes most man who is a good "heckler" and a helpful to each other. One little boy humorist besides is always sure to get

Sir Henry Camobeli-Bannerman was the ex-Premier with his good-humored repartee scored over the man who

"Would you 'mislippen' your cona question which was put to him on one occasion when there was a prospect of a new Government being formed. Assuming that if he was likely to be under secretary of war, Sir Henry slyly answered: "It wi'l depend first of all upon the constituencies of the country whether they A FAMILY MAN return a political majority; and then upon her majesty the Queen whether return a political majority; and then she will ask the Liberal leaders to form a Government, then upon the Liberal leaders whether they consider me worthy of being taken inthe Government, and then upon myself whether I will consider it worth my while to go in."

No member of Parliament ever faced epigram was never so well illustrated As soon as the first brood leaves as when he was under the fire of the occasion a self-possessed youth of the see," Mr. Scott-Dickson was once -in favor-o' the abolition of-of cup?" poverty?" Mr. Bryce was quickly on would you allow the militia a week's (Two capital electioneering stories left."

are told of Sir Thomas Sutherland,

At one of Sir Thomas Sutherland's eyed his inquirer for a moment and the candidate's adroitness. then turned the laugh by saying, "If I did not know that you were con-It was in the Clydeside town too

barber!"

At a Glasgow meeting at the last preferred to have questions put "in bulk." Thus the "heckler" who had a series of queries to launch at the candidate put them one by one and then they were answered by Str John in this way: "No. 1.-No.

"No. 2-Yes. "No. 3-I cannot say, because I have April. not seen the bill. "No. 4-Certainly mot.

"No. 5-I will look into the matter.

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tician. Of the funny "heckler" there is n end of amusing anecdotes, and the following are some examples of his would you be in favor of fortnightly pays once a week?" "Would you shut red tie order seriously and pointedly asked, "that the Clyde Football Club "If returned to Parliament his feet, and with a gesture as if he shooting on your estate?" was the the militia in there'll be nae estate

Another "heckler" insisted on getthe chairman of the P. and O. Com- ting a direct "yes" or "no" to his pany, and Sir Donald Currie, head of question, and the candidate promised the Union-Castle Line, both of whom to answer as desired on condition happened to be candidates at different that "yes" or "no" was given to a ONE ACRE OF LAND happened to be candidates at different that "yes" or "no" was given to a question he wished to put to his interrogator. "All right," said the "heckler." "Well," said the candidate, SMALL PLOT OF CULTIVATED meetings a "heckier" proke in with the startling inquiry, "How's the mistree of the startling inquiry, "How's the man gasped in confusion, and tress and the baby?" Sir Thomas the meeting cheered with delight at

### THE GENTLE ALLIGATOR.

I have seen a barefoot boy, when the wade in the mud to his waist, explore with his toes till he felt the wiggle of the Sir Donald Currie was engaged. At surface, grab him by the nose before he This probably constitutes a record one meeting he was asked by a "heck- could open his jaws, and tow the creature a barber you would still have been a prairie and tied, to be kept till the camera the reptile loose on a bit of prairie, and the boy and I, armed with sticks, headed general election questions were inelector convulsed the audience by of his instrument, followed the creature shouting, "Wait a wee; they are com- about, seeking for evidence in the case of ing up in a lorry!" And this recalls to "Reason vs. Instinct." When the camera mind that Sir John Ribgy, when he man was through with him the alligator was contesting Forfarshire, always was set free, a final shot being taken at could never be made to comprehend our reasons for restoring to the creatures their freedom. They understood the photographing, but when this was done, hide? Their manner implied that to this question no sane answer was possible.-A. W. Dimock, in Harper's Magazine for

A curious item in the yearly accounts of the Duchy of Cornwall, the revenues of which belong to the Prince "Do I look like it?" Sir John would of Wales, issued on Tuesday is £20 ejaculate, slapping his expansive chest 5s for the proceeds of the sale with his hand to emphasize the fact "unclaimed wreck."

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# Winston Churchill, Fighter

ADVENTURE PREPARED HIM FOR POLITICAL BATTLES - THE peer, Mr. Churchill has had the duty and art, those who have contributed GOERS GOT HIM, BUT COULDN'T HOLD HIM, AND THE CONSER-VATIVES LIKEWISE HAVE FOUND HIM A HARD MAN TO BEAT -STUDY OF FATHER'S CAREER MADE HIM A LIBERAL.

small mustache hardly perceptible; talks through his nose; cannot pro- among whom he sat. Perhaps the widening outlook on affairs and, above nounce the letter 'S' properly, and does most striking instance was one occa- all, a marked advance in the regard dulgence in sloth is condoned on not know any Dutch."

prisoner of war, says a writer in the in 1904 that the break was definitely bate. Boston transcript. The description made. was correct as far as it went, but in a complete inventory of the fugitive's Winston Churchill had been in Par- attacks made upon him by the Conqualities it would have been necessary liament only a month or two over five servative press. As in the case of Mr. to add that he possessed imperturbable years. But within that period his perself-possession, dauntless courage and sonality had made a distinct impres- ists have contributed not a little to his inexhaustible resource—characteristics sion upon the whole country. In outignorance of the Dutch language when since, on his entry to Parliament, Mr. public eye. The Campbell-Bannerman precious hours of the morning, a fact a man is making a dash for liberty Shan Bullock described him as look- Government has perhaps suffered to which may be attributed not only through an unknown country. Hence ing like a boy grown up. it came to pass that while suspected houses at Pretoria were still being has contributed largely to the finish of ties. So much time has been necessearched and the police all over the his public utterances. On special oc-Transvaal were alert to make such a desirable capture there walked into the office of the British Consul at Delagoa Bay a figure 5 feet 8 inches tall; no longer, however, of pale appearance, but grimy with the coal dust of a freight train in which he had hidden for two and a half days. Today the for two and a half days. Today the measure is president.

Tansvaal were alert to make such a casions he has not trusted to his public utterances. On special occasions he has not trusted to his native quickness, but has prepared carefully, sometimes writing out beforehand as many as six times what he intended to say. A parliamentary journal has described him as perhaps unequalled at debate when at his best.

It was not surprising then that his an amazing amount of platform work in the iron cnancelior, was sarily absorbed in carrying out executive reforms and piloting important measures through the House that the tactical necessity of keeping the enthusiasm of the party alive throughout the country has received comparative by slight attention. Mr. Churchill, however, has contrived to get through the country has received comparative by slight attention. Mr. Churchill, however, has contrived to get through the country has received comparative by slight attention. Mr. Churchill, however, has contrived to get through the country has received comparative by slight attention. Mr. Churchill, however, has contrived to get through the country has received comparative. It was not surprising then that his quondam escaped prisoner is president. It was not surprising then that his an amazing amount of platform work, ers in British public life.

young Churchill received permission to combine service with the Twenty-first Lancers with the post of war correspondent for a London paper. At the spondent for a London paper. At the has been appointed.

The story of his defeat at Manches-transformer of his defeat at Ma through the famous charge of his regiment. In the account he wrote after ward of that exploit he gave a remarkable record of his personal im-

In his account of this expedition, under the title of "The River War," Mr. Churchill showed his independence by sharply criticising some of Lord Kitchener's actions, noticeably his dese cration of the mahdi's tomb. After such a beginning it was scarcely likely that he would be willing to stay at home when the Transvaal war broke out. He went to the front at the earauthorities in allowing prisoners access to such inflammatory literature! The escape, whether due to Mill's inspiration or not, was carried out in an ingenious yet simple fasicion that reminds one of some of Stepniak's storles of Nihilist adventure.

A careef such as that now described is anything but a normal preparation for a seat in the House of Commons. A record of this kind, however, is not at all against a man's chances when he appeals to a popular constituency. At the general election in 1900 Mr. Churchill was returned as Conservative member for Oldham, a busy Lancashire manufacturing borough. At a made an unsuccessful attempt to win deadly embrace. the suffrages of the same constituency. SLOTH DESTROYS HOPE IN LIFE. he shook hands with his successful opponent, a young Liberal named Runciman, and said to him: "Good-by: I don't think the world has heard the which assumes many forms. It somewhen the same reconstruction of the to dawdle in the gilded drawing rooms himself for work.

played on other fields. The self-poshad stood him in such good stead on the South African veldt and in the here its victims are found in greatest SPARE MOMENTS DEVOTED TO were a Boer he hoped he would be part of life, but is ruining the consti- his most beautiful poems while workfortunate scheme of so-called army the member at Oldham was as damaging as any that came from the Opfinally broke it down. At this time too literary work he had so far undertaken, the biography of his father, Lord Randolph Churchill.

It is hardly possible to read this book without feeling that the close and detailed study of his father's carhim for his conversion to Liberalism. nificance of Lord Randolph's struggles ers he was in danger of "repeating fat, and so more susceptible to disagain the most disastrous mistake of ease.

"Englishman, 25 years old, about 5 his father's career" must have helped as a competent judge has expressed it, abed late in the morning were brandfeet 8 inches high; indifferent build; to convince him that he would have "of self-restraint in expression, and ed with the stigma of shame, and walks a little with a bend forward; to seek different allies. Every fresh at the same time of a steadily expand- deemed utterly incapable of performpale appearance, red, brownish hair; heresy made it clearer to him that he ing statesmanship, growing power and was really out of sympathy with those more confident grasp in debate, a sion, before he had left the Unionist of the House of Commons." Nowa-Thus ran the hue and cry notice party, when as he rose to speak two days not even the most irreconcilable which the Boer authorities sent hundred and fifty Conservative mem- of his opponents would deliberately

At the general election of 1906 Mr.

of the board of trade—that is, minister attack upon a Conservative seat in while no one could charge him with of the board of trade—that is, minister of commerce—in the British cabinet Northwest Manchester was one of the neglecting any official task. and one of the most conspicuous lead- most piquant incidents in the 1906 general election. Adroit as Mr. Church- Churchill could not stay very long as inspiration is caught—fresh and pure That was by no means the first time is in escaping from an enemy's strong- under secretary and that his appointthat Mr. Winston Churchill had got holds, he is much more at home in at-ment to some cabinet office was inevitinto a tight place and out of it. As a tacking them. It was therefore char-able as soon as the first opening preinto a tight place and out of it. As a tacking them. It was therefore charlable as soon as the first opening pre-lad he had passed from Eton into acteristic of him that at that election, sented itself. The Conservatives have Sandhurst and thence into the army, where he was a lieutenant in the constituency which might be counted his promotion, in the hope of using it Fourth Hussars. Before he had come on to return a Liberal, he set himself as an occasion for a damaging blow of age he had seen fighting with the to capture a parliamentary division in at the Government. By an antiquated Spanish forces in Cuba and had been which the Conservative supremacy law, dating from the time when polawarded a first class of the Spanish had been so strong that at the 1900 iticians were sometimes bribed to COMPOSER OF THE MUSIC SAYS Order of Military Merit. He next took part in British campaigns on the Indian frontiers, receiving a medal and 241 votes out of a total poll of 10,037. ment who enters the cabinet has to clasps, and afterward writing an ac- Mr. Churchill returned to the House vacate his seat and pass through the count of his experiences in the "Story of Commons as Under Secretary for ordeal of a re-election. It is on this the Metropolitan Magazine (London) of the Malakand Field Force." During the Colonies. A subordinate post of requirement that the Conservatives in 1837 and bears the signature "By Kitchener's campaign in the Sudan this nature gives little opportunity for have counted. young Churchill received permission to initiative, but he has at any rate The story of his defeat at Manches-

colonial secretary himself has been a a few days later.

of representing the colonial office in most to the world's greatness and hap-the Commons, and his services to the piness, were noted early risers; they House have been of great value. His from the fountain of light itself. record in this capacity has been one,

Meanwhile his career has been unreputation by their insistence that he which go far to compensate even for ward appearance he had changed little shall constantly be prominent in the somewhat from the very diligence with his long and healthy life, but his which its members have addressed profound learning and wordly knowl-Mr. Churchill's practice as a writer themselves to their departmental du-

Everybody has felt that Mr.

During these two sessions, as the tory, as is also his victory in Dundee 8, 1896, in Portland, Me. In 1893 Prof.

rite all to do the best that is in them. The most successful men and women in the fields of literature, science

Government as the exponent and de-fender of its colonial policy in that sun, drawing light and inspiration Among the ancients they who lay

In our modern life the morning inmany grounds and overlooked as a little bit of pardonable laziness, but if we take the time to look over the through the Transvaal a little more bers ostentatiously left their places lose the chance of hearing Churchill lery of fame, we shall find that most than eight years ago after an escaped and walked out of the House. It was when he rises in the course of a desuccess to the habit of early rising. intentionally served by the persistent Gladstone was ever up with the lark, laying the foundation of that wonderful scholarship and statesmanship which made him the mightiest man of England in our time.

GREAT MEN AROSE EARLY. Pope Leo utilized the fresh and

Bismarck, the iron chancellor, was Heine found inspiration in the early

morning air. Genius loves to see the chariot wheels of morning revolving over the from the Elysian fields of heaven.

# **MAVOURNEEN**

"Kathleen Mavourneen" appeared in Crouch at his room at the Bradford Hotel in New York made the following statement: "I was at the time in London, and one day in looking through the pages of the Metropolitan Magazine, then edited by Captain Marryat, I came across some words that rivetted my attention, and reading them over and over again resolved, if I could get possession of them, to set them to music. I immediately wrote to the editor, found out that the author of the beautiful words was the wife of Time is the most precious gift of What is normal rest? The best ed to the lady by a mutual friend at her become more quickly exhausted than music. I said, I want the words of Boer paper, the Volksstem, noticed temphres.

Yet of all possessions, time, the the tissues of the body and require a most valuable, is the most recklessly correspondingly longer time to recurmost valuable, is the most recklessly correspondingly longer time to recupthis envelope are Bank of England notes for £30 (\$150). The lady gave me a receipt for the amount and the song a receipt for the amount and the song was mine. The music of the song was composed by me in 1839 in Plymouth, England. It was then published by run low in the hour glass of life that that the body becomes so tired and D'Almaine & Co., 20 Soho Square, we wake up to the immense value of worn out by physical exertion and the London, and was first sung by me at the fleeting minutes, and then, alas! forces so spent that the time re- a concert given at Plymouth by Mr.

> the woof. Let us weave the web well, tension, cannot be called normal, it "Since that time I have not received let us not scatter the precious strands is not the natural sleep of the body, ten cents profit from the song, though gentlewomen have come to light, such on the wind of dissipation or of but the unatural sleep of exhaustion— it has been issued, in this country and as superannuated governesses, widows in England, by more than thirty pub- of improvident husbands and those The periods of sleep mentioned for lishers and made many independently who in the days of their youth were

"Prof. F. Nicholls Crouch, If these boundaries of slumberland New York, February 7, 1893." "Mus. Doc., F. R. S.

don't think the world has heard the last of either of us." The prediction last of either of us." The prediction silken garments of society and loves complish so much in the time has also published. Here was, for instance, a wretched mond Asthore," which was written by the lowest grade before drifting into in the Metropolitan Magazine. The looking creature, but with unmistakministry which has brought Churchill with velvety touch, it enters the home of the merchant, the artisan, and lose several hours each day in sleep which have been attributed to Mrs. she sold to mechanics in their midday which have been attributed to Mrs. which have been attributed to Mrs. she sold to mechanics in their midday Julia Crawford," "Mrs. Anne Craw- rest. She proved to be the daughter ford," "Mrs. Alice Crawford," "Mrs. L. of a baronet, whose marriage had dis-M. Crawford," "Mrs. A. Crawford" and pleased her family. "Mrs. M. Crawford." She is said to have been a native of County Cavan, quarrel of early life, she had too much Ireland, and to have been born about pride to reveal to them the poverty the close of the eighteenth century, by which she had of late been over-Some wrote more than 100 songs, be- taken; but, absolutely miserable, It became evident before long that his in use becomes covered with rust of success in life. Bacon's fame is Metropolitan Magazine, London, 1830- our vast city as successfully hidden capacity for independent judgment was which corrodes its substance and it mainly due to books written in his 1840. Her autobiography published in as if living in another hemisphere, far spare hours while England's chancel- this magazine states she was brought from the gorgeous mansion, the car-The man who indulges in a sloth- lor. Humboldt's days were so cccu- up in Wiltshire, but she does not give riages and the servants which once Something like consternation was ful sleep ten or twelve hours and even pied with his business that he had to a single definite fact about herself. She roused on his own side of the House longer out of twenty-four is not alone pursue his scientific labors in the does not appear in the "Dictionary of by his frank declaration that if he robbing himself of the most valuable night or early morning. Burns wrote National Biography."—New York Sun.

Lady Mary Graham Montgomery, She has elected to start her busi-WASTES THE HOURS OF REST. recover the precious particles of gold corator, and only quite recently opened premises in Duke street, Manchester Square, London. The distinguishwas detected in wearing some adhesive substance on the soles of his cealed under the following laconic of such "eyes" on its leaves, but it is House Decoration, Alterations, Uphol-

stery, Sanitation." Lady Montgomery is the wife of Sir responding with the brain of the ani-Thomas Montgomery, seventh baronet mal kingdom? of Stanhope, in Peebleshire, and the All our great men who attained their youngest daughter of the late Sir many plants show a touch of sensiambition early realized the value of Thomas and Lady Louisa Moncrieffe. tiveness that points to further resemtime; to them, the minutes were the Her eldest sister married the present blance to animals; while certain seastepping stones on which they Duke of Atholl, who holds more titles weeds and mosses in an early stage crossed the river of life to the em- than any other peer in the British of their existence are able to actually bankment of success. They never ite Isles. Lady Montgomery follows the swim through the water.—London Anshopkeepers.-Tibits.

in Italian Somaliland, East Africa.

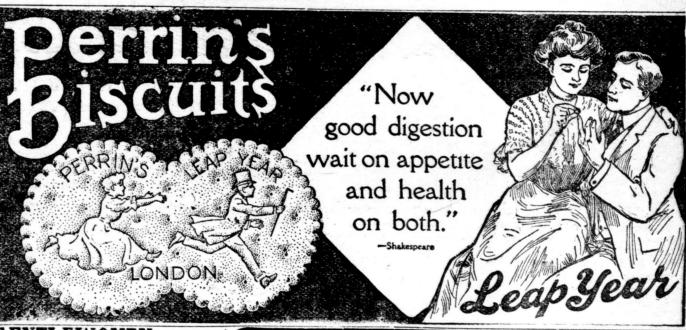
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which life is made and destroys it. grabs its victims it is hard to free "reply" was published, entitled "Der-

Estranged from her relatives by the were hers by right of birth.

PLANTS THAT SEE AND SWIM.

Petatoes have "eyes," as most people know, but how many are aware the only rebel against these laws; he In Philadelphia the floor of the striking beauty, is the latest recruit nasturtium, begonia, clover, woodsorflowers are similarly equipped? The rel and bluebell, among others, have the floor carefully swept in order to ness career as an artistic house de- tiny protuberances, filled with a transparent, gummy mixture, which focuses the rays of light upon a sensitive patch

commercial announcement: "Ropley, not yet known if the plant can actually see. Are the sense impressions telegraphed to some central nerve cor-

Mrs. Jane Dowie aspires to her late Wireless telegraphy is to be installed husband's place as head of the Christian Catholic Church.

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ture's law, but in most cases he sets eer must have done much to prepare fringes her rules. However, he may have supposed at body. They are constantly being worn first that the Conservative party might away. Every breath we draw, every be made an effective instrument of step we take, is a waste of energy, democratic and social progress, he and the waste must se suppliedcould scarcely have pondered the sig- otherwise life becomes exhausted. with Tory tradition without becoming this waste, by food and by rest-norconvinced of the utter impractibility of mal rest, for overindulgence in this abed when they should be up and do- example of many other distinguished swers. such a hope. The very warning of the respect renders the muscles flabby, ing. Tory press that in criticising his lead- makes the body corpulent with adipose

Wanted: A Time-Saving Man His Life Never Is Empty By Dr. Madison C. Peters.

liest opportunity as correspondent for God to man; each moment is more authorities in the medical world, residence. She seemed quite pleased his paper, the Morning Post. He was valuable than a gold eagle; in fact, backed by the experience of centuries, at the expressions of delight at her his paper, the Morning Post. He was unlucky enough to be in an armored to measure its worth by any mone- have placed the limit at eight hours verses and could not understand why unlucky enough to be in an armored train which was ambushed. Hence his tary standard is impossible, for often for the brain workers and six for the to me they should be of so much value train which was ambushed. Hence his confinement in the Pretoria jail. A on moments depend the destinies of manual toiler. The cells of the brain become more quickly exhausted than to me they should be of so much value or why I should wish to set them to

lously deprecated the laxity of the squandered. How often do we hear erate from the strain. Hence the nethe expression "killing time" as if cessity of a longer rest. it were of no consequence whatever, a thing to be got rid of, wasted in any

way possible. 'Tis only when the sands begin to

Procrastination has been called the thief of time, but sloth is the monster the two classes of toilers in the or- rich. by-election two years before he had which smothers it in a loathsome and dinary duties of life are quite suf-

rest the most—the bed of repose, for find time by never losing it."

party in parliamentary conflict. But will last a long time, the one seldom

Inexorable laws cover the kingdom of ments snatched from his duties as a reform the criticisms it received from nature. Man is the only recalcitrant, banker. defies them, but he does so at his own mint is covered with a light grating, to the ranks of aristocratic traders. position benches. It was Mr. Cham- peril, for every infraction brings a which is taken up at intervals and

the trees and the shrubs and flowers obey nature's behest and rest during the hours of the night. Man in this respect sometimes has to disobey na-

nature at defiance and willfully in-Labor exhausts the tissues of the There are two means of restoring

TOO MUCH SLEEP TO BE AVOIDED.

It sometimes happens, however, too late we realize the treasure we quired to counterbalance the waste E. P. Roe, the publisher of music in have lost in the misspent years which must be increased, but under these the town, and subsequently presented conditions the sleep, in which the out and out, by me to his wife, Mrs. Time is the warp of life, deeds are muscles are regaining their ordinary E. P. Roe.

ficient to satisfy nature's demands.

Sloth takes the precious stuff is reached, and when this monster leen Mayourneen" at the time, a lower, and sometimes, having sought

cunning snatches here and there the for them. Alfred the Great, the Saxgolden moments of the day and the on King, was once asked how he played on other fields. The self-pos-session, the courage, the resource that places it loves the downy couch of places it loves the downy couch of do them well, to which he replied, "I

ing on a farm. Grote wrote his "His- SOCIETY WOMAN A DECORATOR. Night is the time appointed for rest. tory of Greece" during the spare mo-

the forest, the fish of the sea, even years ago a workman in the old mint carried away a large quantity of gold. Would that you had the wit to furnish your minds with some adhesive quality that would seize the golden fragments of time which every

day you thoughtlessly waste.

MORNING HOURS BEST FOR WORK.

# Jane Addams and Her Hull House Work breathes her breath of life. I have the crux about Jane Addams; for she is Hull House, and Hull House, and Hull House is endowed with her spirit, breathes her breath of life. I have unpleasant result. Accordingly, when the world apologize for some days, who

THE GENTLE WOMAN WHO WAS THE PIONEER OF SETTLEMENT- | her, handing her chairs, and bowed WORK IN THE UNITED STATES-HOW SHE WAS INSPIRED TO UNDERTAKE IT - A GREAT SOCIAL EXPERIMENT CROWNED WITH SUCCESS.

Record-Herald: The winter of 1894- worked. as well as relief committeemen.

get a job as city laborer, thinking over the disconcerting things he had seen—the insolence of the rich, the ignorance and miseries of the poor-Stead fulness.

helper in her own parish. Yes; Stead passion, as a pledge for the future. defined accurately the spirit of the new democracy, and I am only sorry that he did not put his summary in

any doubt that may have existed as dance halls lured factory girls; there are new. of her rank on the stage of life.

class, and the pit, knows more of the visiting nurses, so much needed down not what, about her personality, some- daily before her eyes, and to her the learn any lessons the cattle formers rich than the rich do of themselves, there; and there was no Chicago Cen- thing as subtle and evanescent as or- new social democracy is at once the can teach him. In his own words he more of the trench diggers than you'll tral Relief Association—in short, her ange blossom perfume. From this largest, most profound, yet simplest, is "quite willing to study the Ameri-And in many large volumes. And parish was down, poverty stricken in slight clue, elusive, spirituelle, I take fact in civilization. through it all, as I studied this woman purse, bankrupt in hope, forgotten and her work, came the something seemingly by man and God. that brings the vision and the dream. And if you can't get that, you'll get mined to turn garbage inspector to nothing from Chicago and Hull House, clean up her neighborhood; and when as I found it. Difficult to understand? the mayor appointed her, friends It depends. At first, I learned that at shrugged their shoulders and really this season nine thousand men, women couldn't understand. By and by, in and children go to Hull House, as the that vile section of the nineteenth group of buildings is called to take ward, the death rate dropped from dancing lessons, to sew, to make hats, third on the list to seventh, and some to drink a cup of coffee, to paint pic- of the doubters began to wonder a tures, to model and throw clay; but bit, and to say that after all there antil I met Jane Addams herself, I might be something in it-only of

didn't begin to catch the inspiration | course it would soon fizzle out. Beyond a shadow of doubt, she is

WHEN THE INSPIRATION CAME.

thought of social work; she was idly four thousand tenements. touring Europe. That night, at a the hand mysteriously disappears, at times, abruptly out of its hiding place coats; told that it was their own day, he said. 'Are you sure that we did Knowing the curate to be poor and ery is a step gained, not to be lost in her brain and makes her shiver.

It makes you think something wrong, to neighborliness, through old country eh, that in London, a city of a thous- handicraft; put in spinning wheels, and churches, men should be staving hand looms, and even a Jacquard loom of Delane and of his prodiguous sucto death? But what should a shelter—the machine that has brains, if ever cess as editor2 of the Times. In his biowith the bitter cry of London? Why

riddle the mystery of Jane Addams's long established occupations and personality; and possibly you will also thoughts of men." She used also the he was not a rapid thinker. When be able to tell by the time you get appeal of folklore, in old country dealing with people of an impatient or through, what love is. Gather all the songs; taught immigrant women how documents you please about the to cook, and how to sew on a button, serve, perhaps the secret of his power, classes and lectures in Hull House, and how to run a seam, and how to was often of great service to him. The and your work is by no means ended; mend a child's dress without botching impression he produced on those who but study her that night in White-chapel, and you discern her whole chapel, and you discern her whole subsequent history compressed into her indignation, her pity, and her so- as she says, "Music makes men forget did they feel encouraged to try cial revolt. Then and there she first their differences." exhibits the firm foundation of social feeling on which she is to build all her usefulness in this life.

conduct in relation to others was of Jane Addams answered this question silence. more value than all the so-called cul- sixteen years ago by going to live ture money could buy. For five years among the poor, and she is still there must not be inferred that his inclinashe read, thought, and traveled, made today. The reverent friend of the for- tions were unsociable. Those who were

and let us judge." Well, suppose I shovel ballast on the railroads, Greek the stream of members was setting it; not that it seems probable, but bethink you understand that, no doubt; posed of a congeries of nationalities, most delightful of companions. But the most incredible discoveries will be I took her advice. My case was a but perhaps not in Miss Addams's spe- at her very door, a mighty horde, ga- while he had a mind for company, and made, and that about the time, or a severe one and did not yield readily cial sense. Her plan is not to be thered by the four winds. Disproving for thirty years he was a prominent little after, I die, the secret will be grasped in one word. It is like a fable, also the reproach that the rich live figure in the very best which London found out how to live for ever—and the cure progressed steadily and it must be read to the end, and it selfish lives, for years many Chicago had to offer, he had also a heart for that secret, I believe, will not be discovers, in simple form, the complex women have helped with time, money, friendship. And those who knew him covered by a physician. story of human society. It is a very and personal sacrifices. Yes, neighbor-

Miss Addams's father was a banker, tenements has become a genuine soand she could easily have closed her cial fact.
eyes to the miseries of the poor; but Jane Addams can adapt herself to

children crying for bread. thousand and one attempts to bridge and made a deep impression. After Shakespearean line, "One touch of and he was ordered to attend at the or six boxes for \$2 50 from the Dr.

viewing gamblers, thieves, divekeepers, than pity. We may pity one whom hour. It always seemed that she has said all. And one wintry night, warming his with him. So, her plan is not sentihands before the hospitable fire in mental. Far from it! By ever striv-

#### EARLY OPPOSITION.

Jane Addams! How splendid has threw stones, broke windows, and de- cracy. But the plan is old as well as kind. to the eminence of her position, and was no law against child labor; every day men were killed in factories, at She knows the high, the middle unprotected machines; there were no

How practical she was! She deter-

genius. One has only to see her, to the Italian women trooped through the martyr of Khartoum received the respondent recalls the context: come under the spell of her personal- with the children; and many men and orders which he executed to the death. ty, in order to understand her success. women from homes of wealth and re- "The whole business was left in the "One touch of nature makes the whole But the puzzling thing about it is finement dropped in and took a look. hands of a cabinet conclave, consisting that Janes Addams does not stand out In her work, Jane Addams early of Lord Hartington, Lord Northbrook, of the picture; as the artists say, she surrounded herself with willing work- Lord Granville and Sir Charles Dilke. stands in the picture. She has a quiet ers, from many levels of life—rich or Gordon, who was at Brussels, was And give to dust, that is a little gilt, way of gliding out of the center. For poor, college bred or self-educated, fetched over by telegram. Lord Wol- More loud than (to) gilt o'erdusted." one thing, she handed me a fifty-page and of many shades of opinion—and seley took him to the four ministers at brown covered book and told me quiet- from the very first this group tried to the war office, and the shortest of brown covered book and told me quiet roll the var office, and the shortest of the subject of sympathy.

This is Hull House." Day after make Chicago a better city. On the colloquies was held. The interview was the subject of sympathy. day I gathered documents about the civic side, whenever facts were gaprose of Hull House, met Miss Addams thered on conditions that needed cor- brevity. Wolseley came out of the several times, and saw her many times rection, the information was turned conference room and said to him, doing her work. Her magnetism, her over to a legislative or an executive Government are determined to influence, the way people believe in body for action. I wish I had time to evacuate the Sudan, for they will not we learn so much in that delightful her, her sincere desires to understand teil of the long fight against the drug-guarantee the future government. the lives around her-all these intan- gists who sold cocaine to children; of Will you go and do it?" I said, 'Yes.' rible influences soon satisfied me that the twelve hundred school children He said, 'Go in.' I went in and saw Hull Rouse was not the chocolate cov- whose only playground was the them. They said, 'Did Wolseley tell "dump;" of new factory laws; the ment dwellers: and the dreadful cen-

curbstone auction sale of decayed came in one day, and, seeing a vase Gordon's life was lost and many thouvegetables, she saw a starving man of roses, wondered how they could be sands of other lives, and millions of bid in for a farthing a stale cabbage; so fresh, "so far from Italy, Really, British money, and not a little of Brit-

If you can answer that, you can un- Addams, "is an understanding of the

### THE BASIC PRINCIPLE.

She saw like a flash that her own four words, Who is my neighbor? tence. It was that of an observant You pushcart peddlers-her parish is com- towards Westminster, found him the cause I have long been persuaded that

to her there is something overwhelm- any audience, from Chicago newsboys from restraint amounting, so long as ing and unforgetable in class distinc- to a parliament of religions; is as tion: on one side barbarous extrava- accessible to a Greek fruit peddler as gances by the idle rich, on the other, she is to a civic federation director. The world's leaders of thought know As is well known, there have been a her. She spoke at Paris, as a delegate

ments, she is on the platform beside hospital nun. gray bearded presidents, and in the

Let us look at her closely in her busy rooms, the salon of the new ward and on." social democracy, a true salon in re-The prose side is what you see-the enlarged sense of social obligation."

#### HER PERSONALITY.

been wondering for some days who the name of the delinquent was called, could draw her portrait. Perhaps the John Clerk arose, and coolly adbrothers Edmond and Jules de Gon- dressed the assembled tribunal thus: court, who outlined with refinement "I am very sorry, my lord, that my right and left. At college commence- the devotions of "Soeur Philomel," the young friend has so forgotten himself

wife of a drunkard. She sees society in its loveliness, her mind calm, disas a unit-fop, priest, thief, cocotte, passionate, formal with mastery over John Hubert Greusel, in Chicago So she moved down in the slums—and honest working girl. In that part of the method of historic research, based in that. He said he was surprised at Chicago known as the "Bad Lands," on minute analysis and marshaling of Yes, others have done that too, and never a hand would be raised against facts. She has all these and more. She 95, following the World's Fair, was a Wes, others have done that too, and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and unseen the thief no doubt has a sense of justice, quick symmetric and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the prope terrible one in Chicago. The after- will do it again; but in Miss Addams s inc., and distance, pathy, and a strong will; is bravely had he known you but half so long as math of disaster put upon the city a tives. Her plan was wider, far more ready to be her rude protector, to smite aggressive, yet tender; and while she I have done—he would not be surprised bewildering problem. Chicago had to subtle. One would have to think about with one terrible blow the man who is usually regarded as an intellectual find bread for an army of honest men special application. She calls it cul- I saw her at Hull House passing at the bottom of her usefulness, but is who walked her streets; and also had tivation of social feeling, or the activation of social feeling, or the acto club into submission dens of thieves cumulation of sympathy. The word many willing workers; a word here, enigma of mental and temperamental and hordes of tramps. W. T. Stead sympathy is often confused with pity; a smile there. She was dressed in duality. All I can say is that she unites, came over to write his book, "If Christ but sympathy indicates a much finer plain black, as modestly as a nun. in a way that is past explaining, the came to Chicago," took his place in feeling. Sympathy means feeling with Telephone bells were ringing, outer two opposed qualities, force and finethe bread line, and went about inter- another. It has a broader benevolence doors were swinging, twenty times an ness; and when one has said this, he

than that she was part of the picture. scribing. It is something to feel. Miss What is it that keeps Hull House go- Addams is wise and kind; and no Hull House, after he had waited all ing to forget her own personal interday in the blizzard with the rabble to ests, she identified her life more and love that makes the world go round."

I began wondering. Yes; the wonder that some call her Saint Jane! old college song has it right, "Tis She reminds one of the closing words in Faust:

"Who shall sum up her collective in-Her parish? Think of the steerage finement and spirit. I saw in one hour hope for the new social democracy, and crowd in a second class immigrant ship come to meet and counsel with Jane a relief society, not a religion, not a ling \$2.50 a week; today he owns or is when I reflect on Jane Addams's mis- from Genoa. Morris Rosenfield's Yid- Addams, a nun, a washwoman, a place for theorizing, not a mission, interested in 49,216 square miles of sion and contemplate the true meaning dish songs of the sweatshop were lived hunchback boy, an Italian woman with not a college settlement; but an country. Beginning life as a teamof this work she has built up, I am down there on Halstead street. It was gaudy skirts, widows, orphans, and American settlement which is attempt- ster, he has worked his way up until sure that if Christ ever comes to Chi- Chicago's pit,a place that Tolstoi would men down on their luck. Practical? ing to make social intercourse express he is the largest horsedealer and cattle have revered—yes, friend of the down- Yes, practical idealism. These are the growing sense of economic unity owner in Australia. He possesses 100,-It is now sixteen years since Jane trodden muzhik—he would have seen the words Roosevelt uses so much. In in society. One for each, each for all 000 head of cattle and 10,000 horses. Addams began her Hull House social that it was big with Fate; and to this Jane Addams's case, they mean that -what hurts one, hurts all. Or, as He has thirty-two cattle ranches and experiment. Lately, I went over the Whitechapel of Chicago Jane Addams she has studied, understands, and in- Jane Addams so finely says, "Social at his home in Kapunda, about fifwhole work. I wished to see the little brought her fine spirit and her com- terprets the lives of rich and poor. She advancement depends on an increase miles from Adelaide, take place the reads both the prose and the poetry. in moral responsibility, as well as an largest horse sales in the world.

been her success is long a matter of spoiled the grounds. Priests and rabnew. The lessons of history are soon At vague moments every man has, record. Her magnificent achievement, bis looked on askance. Jape Addams, forgotten, and have to be repeated ofHull House, has set at rest for all time on her side, was bewildered. Low ten; and so men think these things he will not ask for any privilege not his methods of cattle raising cannot shared by his neighbor; but as yet it be improved upon. He therefore pro-Then I divined something, I know ot what about her personality, some-

> T. P. In His Anecdotage "How Gordon Got His Orders"

(By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.)

summarized by Gordon with graphic tuberculosis inquiry among rear tene- you our orders?' I said, 'Yes.' I One summer when abroad, she wan- ter that was found, like the infamous government of the Sudan and you wish

said, "You will not guarantee future dered through the Whitechapel district "Lung Block" on Cherry street, New said, 'Yes,' and it was over, and of London; and her heart was touched. York city; and the fight against tyher eyes shamed. She had no special phoid by personal inspection of some casual fashion the first act of the Neighborliness? An Italian woman tragedy began, a tragedy in which grab and devour it unwashed, these sare there roses in America?" One snapping teeth were photographed on night, Russian wives, not knowing knew what it was doing. The next day one of the four ministers met another. her brain; and at times to this day what to do or to say, at last proudly one of the four ministers met another. showed their hand embroidered petti- | 'We were proud of ourselves yester-

#### work. Miss Addams saw a new way not commit a gigantic folly?" DELANE'S MANNER.

a machine had brains. Peasants were graphy of Delane, Mr. Dasent analsoon making beautiful cloth; and to- yzes its qualities thus: "The imperagain. Whilst other men opened their minds, he measured them. His prevailing demeanor in general society And all this brings us back to the may be summmed up in a single sen-

"But if he was reticent in public, it ly friendship with the overcrowded and especially when playing the part best were aware that in private life, of host in the congenial company of intimate friends, he would talk with his health lasted, to an almost boyish

lightheartedness. "ONE TOUCH OF NATURE." Once more the misuse of this

Mr. Sidney Low, writing on Lord spectator. That journal had remark- ing the owner to turn the grindstone, As a faint sign, slum dwellers came, in the April Nineteenth Century and than any treatise upon the difficult sharpening the blade. endowed with the sacred flame of timidly at first, then in numbers, and After, relates in dramatic fashion how question of sympathy." But the cor-

> world kin -That all, with one consent, praise

This obviously throws no light on

A GRANDMOTHER OF THE OLD SCHOOL.

book. "A Family Chronicle." edited recently by Miss Lyster, was an adness this scrap of a letter in which she ing young man: "Harry is the only guest I have had in London, as I do not admit any but very uear relations. I had a remarkably pleasant dinner, for I think we got a little drunk together: he opened his heart beautifully on several subjects, and a purer, more amiable heart does not beat under ribs."

THE CURATE'S REWARD. Calling on a curate, Dean Pigou

that there was a ruined building in the of gas-all are steps on the road to parish, and strolling in it one morning GAL TWO T P in his anec ..... the curate chanted one or two Gregorian chants. Presently a striking not go on her way to the art galleries, day the spinning and weaving-room turbable calm with which he was and rather weird personage, wearing a die at the big hotels, and let White-chapel and its horrors fade quickly away?

If you can answer that, you can un
day the spinning and weaving-room turbable calm with which he was and a slouched hat, accosted who to receive even the most mo-hour, taking you back to the days of the simple life. "Culture," says Miss who only knew him superficially to regard him as a better listener than notes which seemed in harmony with this ancient ruin. I traced them to you. Would you mind chanting them again?" The curate demurrred, and said that he had no pretension to be a singer, etc. The stranger took out his cardcase, and, presenting him with his card, said: "Perhaps when I tell you I am Tennyson you will comply with my request?" Lord Tennyson sent this curate copies of his poems as a souvenir of that memorable day. How great, adds Dean Pigou, this encouragement to country curates to resort to some ruin in their neighborhood and chant Gregorians, in hope that some

similar visitor may call and leave such a blessing behind!

HUMAN PROGRESS. The only thing talked of (writes

A COOL HEAD.

When Mr. John Clerk (afterwards their lordships give judgment against this medicine a fair trial." construed into a contempt of court, get them by mail at 50 cents a box the social chasm; but Miss Addams that, grave European men of letters nature makes the whole world kin," is bar the next morning. Fearful of the Williams' Medicine Company. Brockdecided to make her life her answer, and science vied in opening doors for pointed out by a correspondent of the consequence, he consulted his friend, ville, Ont.

as to treat your honorable bench with What a singular dual personality? disrespect; he is extremely penitent, slums she is equally at home with the Her womanly sympathy is flowerlike and you will kindly ascribe his unintentional insult to his ignorance. You must see at once that it did originate the decision of your lordships. Now, if he had not been very ignorant of what at anything you did."

# WORLD'S GREATEST OWNER OF LAND

SIDNEY KIDMAN, THE AUSTRAL-IAN CATTLE KING, AND HIS POSSESSIONS.

Sidney Kidman, the Australian cattle king, has just arrived in London "The eternal womanly draws us up- on his first visit to England. He prob-At one time Mr. Kidman owned a

many buildings, the classes, the lec- Her world is not an individual world, piece of ground where the Broken Hi. When her four rooms were ready tures, the instruction—and the poetry but a collective world. It is bound to- mine now is. He sold it for \$750. Six up stairs, over the auction shop, boys is the concealed fact of the new demo- gether by the social feeling of man- months afterward it was resold for \$2,250,000

can system by taking a job there at 15 shillings a week."

#### WANTED HIS DUES.

A reservation Indian was disconsolate over the breaking of his axehandle. He laid his misfortune before the "farmer" of the reservation, who, through pity, took a new handle from his private stock and adjusted it to

The "farmer" then noticed that the

When the rehabilitated axe was given to the Indian he was childishly gleeful, but still lingered about, indi cating by his actions that some feature of the transaction had not been The "farmer" was a little annoyed,

and called to an interpreter. "Ask the old fellow what he wants now," he directed. After an exchange of grunts and

### A TONIC FOR THE STOMACH

WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF THE MODERN METHOD OF TREATING EVEN OBSTINATE CASES OF IN-DIGESTION.

The old fashioned methods of treatng stomach diseases are being dis-The trouble with the old fashioned methods was that when the treatment was stopped the trouble returned in an aggravated form.

The modern method of treating indigestion, catarrh of the stomach or chronic gastritis, is to tone up the noticed that he had copies of Lord stomach and glands to do their nor-Tennyson's works elegantly bound, mal werk. Every step toward recovneedy, he asked him if they were again. The recovery of the appetite. prizes that he had won. It appeared the disappearance of pain, the absence health that those who have tried the tonic treatment remember distinctly Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic every constituent of which is helpful in building up the digestive organs and therefore are the very best remedy for chronic cases of stomach trouble. The success of the treatment is shown by hundreds of cures like

the following: Mrs. Wm. E. Dunn, Prince Dale, N S., says: "For upwards of seven years was an almost continuous sufferer from stomach trouble, which was aggravated by obstinate constination Food was not only distasteful, but every mouthful I ate was painful. The trouble so affected my heart that at times I though I could not live. I was constantly doctoring, but did not get the least relief. Indeed I was growing worse, and in the summer of 1907 had got so bad that I went to the city of Boston, where I spent some time under the care of a specialist. I returned home, however, no better than when I went away. The pains ? endured were almost intolerable, and would sometimes cause me to drop. and tore up plans, and finally returned gotten class, the American in the mak- privileged to ride with him in the Row Horace Walpole in 1751) is a man who kept getting weaker and weaker and ing, the Lithuanian of the stockyards, or to take his arm down St. James' draws teeth with a sixpence, and puts had practically given up hope of ever traction lines to run cars exclusively You ask abruptly, "Define her work, Polish sweatshop girls, Italians who street on a summer afternoon, when them in again for a shilling. I believe being well again, when my mother Pills. How thankful I now am that satisfactorily, and after the use of ten boxes of the pills I was again a well woman. Every symptom of the trouble disappeared, and it is years since I enjoyed as good health as 1 Lord Eldon) was at the bar, he was re- am doing now. All who know me markable for the sang froid with look upon my cure as almost a mirwhich he treated the judges. On one acle and strongly urge all sufferoccasion a junior counsel, on hearing ing from stomach trouble to give his client, exclaimed that he was "sur- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold prised at such a decision." This was by all medicine dealers or you can

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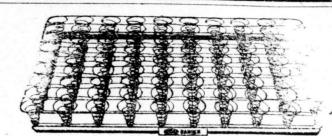
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for working women has occasioned talk of similar action by New York Kingston, Ontario. | traction companies.

# SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

jewelers, have received warning of the jail for a long term of penal servitude. robbery of a large collection of exceedingly valuable jewels, many of Lady Graham Montgomery, who has the Hon. Mabel Vereker, from her as an art decorator, opening a shop in house in Wilton street, Belgrave, Duke street, Manchester Square, under Square, London. In fact the burglary the name of "Ropeley," intimating in is one of the most important jewel the prospectus that she is willing to robberies that has taken place for undertake "house decoration, altera-

whose castle of East Cowes is fami-tury of marriage. liar to every visitor to the Isle of Two children were born to the marwas so delighted with the place that Marshal Lord Roberts. he engaged Nash to build an exact re- He succeded to the baronetcy when the banks of Lough Cooter at an ex- of an express train, being literally donkeys. pense of nearly \$500,000, and by a ground to pieces. trange turn in the wheels of fortune the castle of Lough Cooter has long!

tainbleau apothecary and patent med- now widowed Countess of Dudley. title of court from the Vatican."

Jametel, after having been divorced York papers. by his royal wife, is now about to lead to the altar a rich American woman-perhaps the divroced Mrs. Hart as newly appointed minister of com-McKee-it may be just as well to merce and labor in the Asquith cabmention that he does not belong to inet, has just made public the report any of the leading clubs in Paris, of the careful investigation by his decretainty of being obeyed: "Do this. habits have been formed unconscious- of attempts well made, and of mighty life and ve Cercle de la Rue Royale.

as the witness who exposed the fraud together unusual. of the claimant in the celebrated

Tichborne case. but the pseudo Sir Roger. She had Pomeroy Colley, one of the most brilbecome engaged at the age of 17 to liant officers of the English army, who the real Sir Roger Tichborne, her cous- commanded the British forces in South in, but her father, Sir Edward Dough- Africa at the time of the crushing dety, insisted that she was too young to feat at Majuba Hill, was in the habit of her betrothed before marriage.

ed on that voyage from which he was sire to sleep.

the written vow of the real Sir mentary aberation, accountable only Roger, thus proving the claimant to in the manner explained by Lord Wolbe a fraud.

It was this slander of the claimant concerning "Cousin Kate"-who, had meanwhile become the wife of Sir erudite students of military history,

#### TREATED IN ABERDEEN INFIRM-ARY.

to this country, but the asthma still by drunkenness. clung to me, and for the past thirty Many of the comrades of Admiral cured by Catarrhozone.

The police on both sides of the At- chief basis of the charge of perjury on collected during the investigation of

them family heirlooms belonging to recently started on a business career some time past and has attracted no tions, upholstery, and sanitation," was

formerly the wife of Sir Basil Graham The Hon. Mabel is an elderly spin- Montgomery, whom she divorced ster, daughter of the fourth Lord Gort about four years ago in Edinburgh, and aunt of the present viscount, after more than a quarter of a cen-

Wight. Indeed, it presents a most at- riage, a son and a daughter, but as tractive picture viewed from the So- they were both of age at the time of lent, rising with battlemented walls their parents' divorce no question from the midst of a richly wooded do- arose as to their custody. Sir Basil main. In spite of this medieval ap- Graham Montgomery, who represents pearance, which is enhanced by the a younger branch of that house of ivy covering its walls, it was built Montgomery of which the Earl of Egonly about a hundred years ago by linton is the chief, and who owns Stothe well known architect Nash, the bo Castle, in Peebleshire, has been for protege of the prince regent, and the a number of years on the stock exdesigner of the newer portions of change, and was a partner for a time Windsor Castle and Buckingham Pal- of the late Earl of Hardwicke, after himself. The Lord Gort of his day the Afghan campaign under Field

Sir Basil has two sisters, one of since passed out of the possession of whom is the widow of the late Duke the Lords Gort, while Nash's own of Buckingham and Chandos, and now castle at East Cowes has become their the wife of Lord Egerton, while the other sister is the widow of the late Earl Temple, Lady Graham Montgom-In mentioning in these letters the ery is one of those eight lovely other day the divorce obtained by the daughters of the late Sir Thomas and Duchess Marie of Mecklenburg-Stre- Lady Moncrieffe, one of whom was the ilitz from her plebelan French hus- late Duchess of Atholl, another Lady land, George Jametel, son of the Fon- Forbes of Newe, while still another is London.

icine vendor, I omitted to state that While on the subject of the Montcial newspapers. Those which deal man, and after being drummed out of son of the original purchaser of the ten years of life. with Jametel, who obtained his title of the Royal Irish Regiment for misconcount through the papal nunciature at duct of the grossest character and Paris, of which Mgr. Montagnini was theft, and serving several terms of auditor and secretary, are of a most imprisonment in Irish and English entertaining character. Among other penitentiaries for robberies, assaults, things monsignor writes: "Jametel is and swindles of one kind and another, making efforts to appear chic, and has usually passing himself off as Major inherited a certain amount of money Montgomery or as Major Montgomery which he has to a great extent squan- Winton, he turned up in America, Cered in gambling. The influence of where is assurance and his knowledge the Infanta Eulalle was largely in- of the army enabled him to make strumental in obtaining for him his quite a number of dupes before being finally exposed by a letter from the As it is asserted in Parts, the Count Earl of Eglinton addresed to the New

Winston Churchill, in his capacity

old Sir Joseph Radcliffe has not in the signals see against him. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibilities of an obedient brain will be presented him from see- of a city will be presented him from see- of a city will be presented him from see- of a city will be presented him from see- of a c long survived the death of his wife, English papers treat this overwhelm- ceived immediately we begin to re- your habits you will find one that you with whom a few months before her ling sense of drowsiness by which the demise he celebrated his golden wed engine-driver was overtaken, with "character." Now, a person's character with mind one that you strong. It is not necessary to be engine-driver was overtaken, with "character." Now, a person's character with mind one that you strong. It is not necessary to be engine-driver was overtaken, with "character." Now, a person's character with mind one that you strong. It is not necessary to be engine-driver was overtaken, with "character." Now, a person's character." Now, a person's character." ding, and whose memory will endure such fatal results, as something alter is, and can be, nothing else but less owing to some happy influence.

History, however, furnishes a nummore conspicuously than anyone else that his comrade and friend, Gen. Sir wed, to test her own heart and that of being overcome at odd and most inconvenient moments with an invinc-

never to return, leaving behind him in These fits would come upon Sir of the original predisposition, this her possession a paper inclosed in a Pomeroy without warning, and the efsealed envelope, and in which he had forts which he would then make to slow erection of the edifice has proinscribed a vew to build a chapel to combat this almost insane desire to ceeded at haphazard, and that reason the Blessed Virgin if he should be sleep would reduce him to a sort of has not presided over it. A child may married to his cousin within three mental stuper, from which it was im- be born with a tendency to bent possible to arouse him, no matter shoulders. If nothing is done, if on The claimant, on its being intimated what means were adopted for the pur- the contrary he becomes a clerk and to him in court that the real Sir pose. Lord Wolseley is convinced abhors gymnastics, his shoulders will due to unconscious action and one-ability of John must go the backbone Roger had left some sealed instruct that Sir Pomeroy had been overtaken develop an excessive roundness, entions before his departure, and on be- by one of these fits on Majuba Hill, tirely through habit. Whereas, if his the part of the total result; why, in must be joined the incorruptibility of in some strained, unnatural position, ing asked what they consisted of, the sudden loss of the head and of his will, guided by his reason, had comboldly asserted that he had betrayed ordinarily brilliant faculties, which pelled the formation of a corrective ward, should not nine-tenths, instead his young cousin, and that the docuthrew his command into disorder at physical habit, his shoulders might lies in helping a man to wage the conover heavy housework, lifting, reaching, ment consisted of instructions as to the most critical moment of the conher care in the event of her becoming flict, resulting in defeat, being undoubtedly attributable thereto. Sir It was then that the opposing coun- Pomeroy, as everyone knows, met his eel, to the dismay of the claimant, death during the battle by means of a produced the sealed envelope, opened Boer bullet and hence was never able it, and showed to the judge and jury to furnish any explanation of his mo-

seley. The latter, who is one of the mos Joseph Radcliffe-which formed the ancient as well as modern, also adds the not generally known fact that the first Napoleon was subject to the same occasional affliction as Gen. Sir Pom-Mrs. James Alexander, of Pleasant eroy Colley, and that his defeats at Groves, Utah, U. S. A., writes: "I had Leipsic and likewise at Waterloo were asthma in its worst form, and had the attributable to the fact that his mind. best of medical skill obtainable, and practically speaking, had stopped was treated also at the Royal Infirm- working through overwhelming drowary in the city of Aberdeen. But I siness at the most critical moments of obtained little relief. It was difficult the respective battles. It was this, into take any exercise without bringing deed, that led to the wild legends on violent coughing. In 1888 I came about his being at times incapacitated

years I have scarcely been free from Sir George Tryon are of the opinion it. I read about Catarrhozone. It was that it was something of the same just what I needed all these years, kind which led him to make, while and has given me better health than commander in chief of the Mediter-I have ever had. I have not had a ranean squadron, the lamentable missingle attack of asthma since being take which caused his flagship, the Victoria, to be rammed and sunk off Sold by all dealers in 25c, 50c and the coast of Syria, with more than \$1 sizes. The latter is guaranteed. | 600 men on board, and the evidence

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company, had lost momentarily his don every morning at an early hour and futile, your brain will hencefor on regular concentration. faculties through this peculiar and ill- from a farm in the outskirts and are timed drowsiness, which the Scotch milked at the front doors of the cusstyle "dwams," and the French med- tomers, who usually are rich people ical men designate by the old French and able to pay well for the luxury.

ly in the capacity of landlord.

The milking of the donkeys at the house doors of the customers instead Old Lord Portman, who is in his of bringing the milk into town in cans 80th year, has created something of adulteration; and I dare say that a sensation in London society and has some of my readers who, spending the dismayed his numerous children and season in London and returning home grandchildren by the announcement shortly after daybreak from some enthat he is about to marry a widow of tertainment, have met with a drove of the name of Mrs. Livingstone Lear- asses assembled at the door of some

advanced age, master of one of the setshire in the reign of King Edward life. and stocked it with a big drove of The father of the present Lord In courage alone can be found that just, be upright, and deal square in

ings around his farm and becoming shire in the House of Commons for pensably necessary to carry on suc- manly man. Manhood will pay the the chief purveyor of asses' milk in over thirty years, was raised to the cessfully the battle of life and con- best in the end, an investment that House of Lords by King William IV., serve the true aim of existence. It will give good dividends in life, and a The original farm cost him about a few weeks before the latter's death, alone can put forth that resistless security that will last throughout the \$8,000. Today the former farm and being subsequently promoted to a force which breaks down all barriers vast forever. the ex-husband of the duchess figures gomerys it may be of interest to recall the pastures subsequently added viscounty by Queen Victoria. He and clears the way for the best enin a most amusing fashion in the the fact that this country was honorthereto are occupied by Portman died at the age of 90, and as his son,
deavors of both body and brain. Square, Bryanstone Square and Man- the present Lord Portman, is won-Montagnini, which was seized on the of a swindler who proclaimed himself chester Square—that is to say, some derfully well preserved, lithe, spare, occasion of his expulsion from France to be Major Montgomery, of Ardros- of the most fashionable residental no reason why he, too, should not It is within the power of all to call by the police, many extracts there-san, and a son of the Earl of Eglin-quarters of the metropolis—and yield look forward to attaining the same courage to their assistance to enable the light it throws on the past history

# How Habit Forms Character

the character is built by long-contin-It was on this that Sir Roger sail-, ible and altogether unconquerable de- edifice of character usually shows in

JUST LIKE A MIRACLE. development of original predisposi- viously shown. When I see men unthat this development is not inevit- living, from sheer, crass inattention able, is not a process which works it- to their own development; when I DON'T NEGLECT LITTLE THINGS. London, Ont., says: mysterious, ruthless laws which we inesses and empires, and never stop- liable to be overlooked, that joined to- an indorsement to Booth's Kidney cannot understand. For instance, the ping to build up themselve; when I gether become the strongest supports Pills, which we procured at the W. T. effect of an original predisposition see dreary men expending precisely in the edifice of character. Don't Strong drug store. Mr. Ball has sufmay be destroyed by an accidental the same energy on teaching a dog to neglect them. A book and an umbrella fered exceedingly from a severe kidney shock. A young man with an inherited walk on its hind legs as would bright- may be little things, and some may weakness, a lame, sore back, pains tendency to alcohol may develop into en the whole color of their own lives, not think it worth while to return one over the kidney regions, and at times a stern teetotaler through the shock I feel as if I wanted to give up the of these articles when borrowed, but an inability to bend, stoop or lift, and caused by seeing his drunken father ghost, so ridiculous, so fatuous does neglect to do so is a breach of prom- when he caught cold the entire troustrike his mother; whereas, if his the spectacle seem! But, of course, father had chanced to be affectionate I do not give up the ghost. The parthe gutter. No ruthless law here! It out: Can't you see what you're missdevelopment by chance momentary earth, far more interesting than buscontact with natures stronger than inesses, empires, and dogs? Doesn't themselves. "From that day I re- it strike you how clumsy and shortflamed the will. The burning will has strike you how badly you are treattyrannized over the brain. New hab- ing yourself? its have been formed. And the result looks just like a miracle. UNCONSCIOUS AND CONSCIOUS

HABIT.

AND HOW BOTH DEPEND UPON tions can be brought about by accident, cannot similar transformations in the equation of human life. THE HUMAN WILL-A PERSON dent, cannot similar transformations be brought about by a reasonable de-IS JUST AS HE THINKS—MENsign? At any rate, if one starts to finds a soil congenial to its growth;
bring them about, one starts with the TAL HABITS CAN BE ACQUIRED assurance that transformations are - ARNOLD BENNETT'S GOOD not impossible, since they have occurred. One starts also in the full knowledge of the influence of habit shutting out the light and warmth indicates the position, of the falls on life. Take any one of your own which emanate from the strength of when the other Great Lakes began to habits, mental or physical. You will a true manhood. As Shakespeare says, discharge into Lake Erie. From his Arnold Bennett writes in T. P.'s be able to recall the time when that "The coward dies many times, the data, Dr. Spencer calculates the entire Weekly: As soon as the Will has got habit did not exist, or if it did exist brave man once." In truth, life is one age of the falls at 39,000 years. The the upper hand of the Brain, as soon it was scarcely perceptible. And you long agony to a coward, while to the the upper hand of the Brain, as soon with a scarcely perceptible. And your brave man it is a series of triumphs, four lakes, is estimated to have lasted where he has spent all his life, and partment into the terrible railroad ac- Think along these lines, and continue ly, by daily repetitions which bore no deeds accomplished. No one has ever that in spite of his having been allied cident at Shrewsbury in October last, to do so without wandering until I by marriage to half the reigning in which so many American lives were give you leave to stop"—then is the lock you practiced not noticing. You will heights; 'tis only the courageous can Island (III.) arsenal have been placed houses of Europe, he has never been lost. It shows that the catastrophe time arrived when the perfecting of be compelled to admit that your sit upon the lofty peaks and look on on the monuments erected at Tienable to secure admission to the Union, was due to the engine-driver, Martin, the human machine may be under- "character," as it is today, is a structure below. the Jockey Club, the Agricole, or even a perfectly sober, healthy, and care- taken in a large and comprehensive ture that has been built almost withto the smart but by no means exclus- ful man, having fallen, if not fast spirit, as a city council undertakes the out the aid of an architect; higgledyasleep at any rate into a doze at his purification and the reconstruction piggledy, anyhow. But occasionally post, which prevented him from see- of a city. The tremendous possibil- the architect did step in and design the total result of his habits of What is the difference between that and crush the life blood out of them thought. A person is benevolent be- conscious habit and the unconscious beneath an iron heel. Tyranny can ber of similar instances. Thus Lord cause he habitually thinks benevolent-In the latter Lady Radcliffe figured Wolseley is the authority for the story ly. A person is idle because his gards its effect on the sum but on the contrary is often a syn-address, and I will tell you how to cure thoughts dwell habitually on the in- of your character. It may be onym for cowardice. The brave man yourself at home by the new absorpstant pleasures of idleness. It is true the strongest of all your habits, has every consideration for the feelthat everybody is born with certain The only quality that differentiates it ings of others. predispositions, and that these pre- from the others is that it has a defin- Some, however, in their endeavor trial, with references from your own dispositions, and that these preite object (most likely a good object) not to be rough are inclining too much locality, if requested. Immediate rethe early formation of habits of and that it wholly or partially fulfills to the side of gentleness, which is ofthe early formation of nabits of that object. There is not a man who ten only another word for weakness, no money, but tell others of this offer. reads these lines but has, in this de- and through it many make themselves ued habits of thought. If the mature tial, or that, proved in himself that merely buffers to deaden the force of P. 12, Windsor, Ont. the will, forcing the brain to repeat the concussion produced by other an exaggerated form the peculiarities the same action again and again, can men's passions. There are men who modify the shape of his character as are good-goody good-so good that

developing from day to day (as it is), ism of Paul their other qualities count if nine-tenths of the development is tenth conscious is the most satisfac- of Daniel, with the piety of David the name of common sense, hencefor- Joseph. have been, if not quite straight, neartion? What is there to prevent this flict successfully. Truthfulness has pulling—all these strains tend to wear, have been, if not quite straight, near-ly so. Thus a physical habit! The agreeable consummation? There is never to hang his head in shame, weaken and injure the kidneys, until nothing whatever to prevent it—ex- whether defending the right or mak- they fall behind in their work of filtercept insubordination on the part of ing apology for the fault it acknowling the poisons from the blood. Booth's the brain. And insubordination of the edges. As for honor, as long as it re-Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, put new The more closely we examine the brain can be cured, as I have pretions, the more clearly we shall see happy and inefficient in the craft of pany, where the one is there will the prove it. self out independently according to see misshapen men building up bus- 'Tis often the little things which are 'It gives me great pleasure to give in drink, the son might have ended in oxysm passes. Only I really must cry is notorious, also, that natures are ing? Can't you see that you're misssometimes completely changed in their ing the most interesting thing on solved -," etc. You know the sighted you are working always with phrase. Often the resolve is not kept; an inferior machine when you might but often it is kept. A spark has in- have a regular ripper? Doesn't it

A PRACTICAL EXAMPLE.

Listen, you confirmed grumbler,

are saying that you render yourself to the idea that grumbling is absurd In fact, there are years when, ow- and your family miserable by the hab- and futile, your brain will henceforing to the falling in of leases, his init which has grown on you of always ward begin to be moulded to the idea
come has been five and six times that grumbling?. "Surely it isn't as bad as that grumbling is absurd and futile. amount. Thus, in 1888, when a large that?" you protest. Yes, it is just as In odd moments, when it isn't thinknumber of ninety-nine year leases fell bad as that. You say: "The fact is, ing of anything in particular, it will in, not only were the rents raised to I know it's absurd to grumble. But suddenly remember that grumbling is eight times what they were before, I'm like that. I've tried to stop it, absurd and futile. When you sit but enormous premiums were exacted and I can't." How have you tried to down to the meal and open your from all tenants desiring to retain stop it? "Well, I've made up my mind mouth to say, "I can't think what my their old premises. Indeed, in that several times to fight against it, but ass of a partner means by ---," year he received upwards of \$7,000,- I never succeed. This is strictly be- will remember that grumbling is ab-000 in this fashion from his London tween ourselves. I don't usually admit surd and futile, and will alter the ar-

lantic, as well as pawnbrokers and which he was subsequently sent to the loss of the ocean liner Mohega, on played by donkeys and donkeys' milk was sanguine, my dear sir, to expect it will remember involuntarily, by a the Manacle rocks, off the coast of in connection with the fortunes of the to cure such a habit by means of a new habit. All who look into their Cornwall, all went to show that the family that Lord Portman continues solitary intention, formed at intervals experience will admit that the failure captain, a man of acknowledged ab- to this day to supply the British in the brain and then forgotten. No! to replace old habits by new ones is stemiousness, of rare experience, and metropolis with asses' milk, though, You must do more than that. If you due to the fact that at the critical apparently magnificent health, physi- of course, he does not continue to will daily fix your brain firmly for half moment the brain does not remember; cally as well as mentally, and the herd the donkeys in Bryanstone an hour on the truth (you know it to it simply forgets. The practice of concommodore of the entire fleet of the Square. They are driven into Lon- be a truth) that grumbling is absurd centration will cure that. All depends

London, and remains, in spite of his England family, flourished in Somer- complishment of which is the object of inviolable the trust reposed in him. most famous hunts in Dorsetshire-it I., while in the reign of Queen Eliza- Weakness can never pit itself not higgle for the lowest penny when ace. Nash built it as a residence for serving in the army and going through was only the other day that he met beth a Sir William Portman was lord against strength with any hope of he pays and the highest when he sells, with an accident in the hunting filed chief justice of England. They were coming out the victor. It must all nor must be pay his just debts under which confined him to his bed for a one of the first families to receive a ways go under. There are many weak protest, but always willingly and week-and may be said to owe much baronetcy, theirs dating from 1611, men, simply because they will not ex- cheerfully. plica of it for him on his property on his elder brother, Sir James, fell out of the fortunes of his house to but the dignity became extinct through ert themselves. They allow themselves He must not be suspicious of every the death without issue of the sixth to sink into vacillating creatures, one he meets, for suspicion begets Many, many years ago, somewhere baronet, who bequeather his property hesitating, cowering, cringing, and distrust. "Till you know a man is honin the eighteenth century, the doctors, to a cousin, Henry Seymour, on con- begging as a favor that which they est, treat him like a rogue," is the finding that the Mrs. Portman of dition that he assumed the name and should demand as a right, and hence aphorism of meanness. Treat no the day—the greatgrandfather of the the arms of the Portmans. He in turn pass through the world without bene- man as a rogue until you have proven present viscount — was delicate, in left the property, with identically the fiting it or themselves. Instead of him such, then shun him. sisted that she should be fed on same stipulations, to a kinsman of the writing their names deep on rocks of Do not accept favors without asses' milk. Her husband at once name of William Berkeley, since which porphyry, many are content to trace turning the compliment. Don't be bought a large farm in Middlesex, time the descent has been without them on the sand for the first wave- small-souled. Don't be niggardly. where Bryanstone square stands now, interruption in the male line direct. let to blot them out forever.

donkeys, gradually extending the hold- Portmana, after representing Dorset- strength of character which is indis- all your transactions. Be a clean,

MANY MEN TOO LAZY.

from being published in the semi-offi- ton, His real name was Thomas Gor- to Viscount Portman, the greatgrand- great age, which means another them to overcome obstacles, but the of the earth, has had many answers. misfortune is that many men are too The latest is that of Dr. J. W. Spenterests to do so, and willingly sink cer, who, from recent studies on the down in the mire of defeat to be cov- spot, finds that the mean rate of reered by the slime of failure. Such cession of the falls at present is 4.2 individuals detract from the race in-

it springs up as a gourd and its un-

MEN MUST SHOW MANHOOD.

Men must assert manhood to make in the Boxer outbreak of 1901. their way in the world, especially nowtrample down others to hew a path

emulate the patience of Job and the But if a gown man's character is the boldness of Peter and the herobut little in the sum total of the meas-

other be found.

stamps for his private correspondence was obtained." is a trifle, but the principle is import-

Many a man stultifies himself by Erie, Ont., sole Canadian agents. this disregard for the common things of life, and unintentionally throws away his own chances to rise in the world. A man must not be selfish if he would be manly; he must not try you who make the evening meal hide. to sink others to certify his own ous with complaints against destiny— safety; he must not use his friends for for it is you I will single out. Are the sole purpose of furthering his

farm, an income estimated at \$1,000,- you aware what people are saying ward begin to form a habit in that di-000 a year, which is bound to go on about you behind your back? They rection; it will begin to be moulded property alone, not by sale, but mere- that I'm a grumbler." Considering rangement of your throat, teeth and y in the capacity of landlord.

It is perhaps owing to the role and a half every day of your life, it fine weather we're having!" In brief,

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(By Dr. Madison C. Peters.)

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Don't be parsimonious. Be open, be

#### HOW OLD IS NIAGARA.

This question, always interesting for itive they become negative quantities But owing to the fact that originally lovely foliage hides the good traits of first much lower. A sudden widensupply, the rate of recession was at head and heart in its biackened shade, ing of the gorge above Foster's Flat

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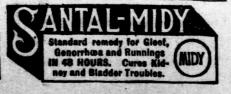
meekness of Moses, but if they lack BOOTH'S KIDNEY PILLS HAVE DONE GREAT SERVICE FOR THE PEOPLE WHO WORK IN LON-

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ise llable to become wider and wider, ble would be much intensified and until the opening, or rather defect, in more acute. He has used several remcharacter becomes so large that no edies, and at last one has dealt with one will take the word of one who has the trouble surely by simply knocking allowed himself to be consoled with it all out. This remedy was Booth's the sophistry that little things don't Kidney Pills, and he did not use them count. The clerk using his employer's only a short time before this result

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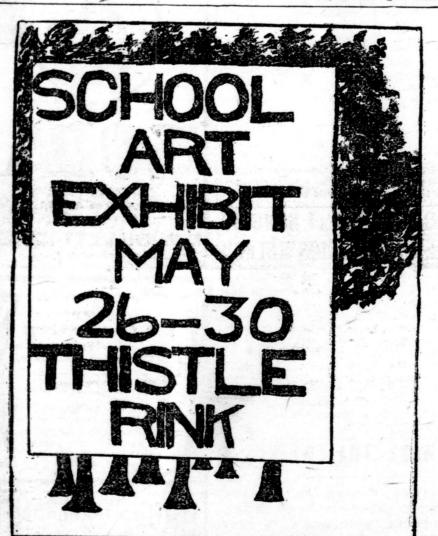
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Oliver McClar, Princess avenue.

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CRITICISM ON POSTERS FROM

GRADES IV., V., VI., VII., VIII.

May Ardiel, St. George's.

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F. Burdon, Princess avenue.

Ella Taylor, St. George's.

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Eva Darch, Princess avenue.

Verda Day, Princess avenue. Myrta Taylor, Princess avenue.

Berta Martin, St. George's.

Myrtle Dean, Lorne avenue.

Lucy Pepper, St. George's.

Della Foster, St. George's.

G. Knaggs, Lorne avenue.

Julia Ovens, St. George's.

Anderson Barnard, Simcoe street,

Norman Milligan, St. George's,

Marjory Archer, St. George's.

ot appear on this page before next Saturday, May 30, they will be serving their purpose long before that in street cars and shop windows. It was necessary therefore, to ex-

amine them at the same time that IV., V. and VI. were examined, and the same criticisms will apply to both as both have made the same mistakes. If time could have been persuaded to stand still, the examination of these posters would have been an unmixed pleasure, but the rush that is unavoidable this week, owing to various reasons, has made it impossible to give each the careful attention that is usually given.

You were allowed to send in as many as you wished this week, and some pupils have sent in more than one. There was no time to sort out the duplicate names, so they may in some cases appear twice. All sent in have been considered worthy of honorable mention, although a few are not quite good enough to be

displayed. One or two rooms sent in some extra ones later by request. These names will not be given, but the posters will likely all be displayed some-

The work from this lesson will not be returned, as it will be scattered all over the city, but I have no doubt that any pupil who wishes to get his poster back after the exhibit is over can get it from the proprietor of the

place where it has been on view. Your arrangement shows that you are beginning to think and observe for yourselves. Viewed from every standpoint, as a whole, your posters are a distinct success. The blunders and shortcomings will show distinctly when you see them on view and you will get more practical benefit from studying them where you find them displaced than you could possibly get from a school room criticism. one of those funny stories about ser- wrong end. You can cut your paper When you find one somewhere, say to yourself, "How does that serve its purpose? Does it attract attention?

Did it compel mine? Could I catch

Does the decoration add to its at-

the information on it at a glance?

tractiveness? Is the lettering more

important than the decoration, as it

should be? Does it look simple or

overcrowded? Could the decoration

Would a marginal line, or in case

there is one, would a heavier line have

improved it? Is the color as pleasing

as it might have been, or where none

has been used could some color have

been introduced to lighten it? Might

the lettering have been improved:

Remember, 'when you have asked

these questions and found some par-

markably good poster even from the

hands of a professional artist that is

not deficient in some point or other.

It is just possible that you couldn't

do half as good a one as that which

you are criticising, but by seeing

where his could be improved you are

MAY. 26-30'08

best had been chosen, I strengthened

the marginal line so that you might

see the effect of it, and bear it in mind

in future. I should have liked to have

added a touch of cardinal or bright

red orange to some of the all black

ones, but thought it better not to

The red used should not be rose

color, but vermillion, which is a red

The turned down corner drawn on

one beautifully executed poster nearly

ruined it. Do you think a turned-

down corner an improvement to the

leaves of a real book? Then why try to deceive the eye with what should be an offence to it in reality?

The sketch of the front of a street

car, though well done in some cases

with a good deal of orange in it.

6. Drawn by Marjorie McBride, Grade VI., Princess avenue school.

Although the six best posters, de- was difficult, and left too little room

signed by Grades VII. and VIII., will for the real information. It reminds

ticular example lacking, that it is a re-

Are any parts out of drawing?

have been placed to better advantage

SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT

MAY 21-30

5. Drawn by Pearl Taylor, Grade VI., St. George's School

THISTLE RINK

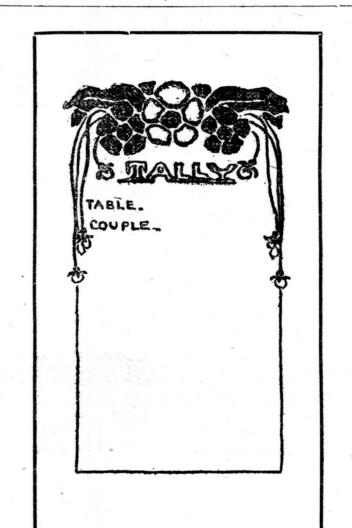


1.-Illustration for Next Lesson for Grades VII. and VIII.

vants who manage the houses and let on the bias to harmonize with your important thing.

the real owners live in them on suf- slanting placard, then you must get a the Tally Cards to be made by Grades ferance. The lettering was the really slanting window to display it in and VII. and VIII. were rather unfortun-

The letters should have been clear house to accommodate the window and distinct. The color did not signi- properly, and most of us, who have compositor tried to rectify the enfy very materially so long as it was learned from bitter experience or incrisp and strong. One example is terested observation that ceilings can crooked and out of proportion. Howruined by lines drawn in spots here fall, would look twice at lodgings in and there upon the letters. This for- the leaning tower of Pisa before detunately is the only case where the ciding to live in them.



2.—Illustration for Next Lesson for Grades VII. and VIII.

laying a foundation for your own improvement, and, strange as it may knee has been bowed to that fetich, seem the very laws that, carefully ob- meaningless shading. served, go to the making of a good poster govern the furnishing of a bearing the inscription on the bias,

room, the setting of a table, the dress- and so brought its outlines into dis- where you will recognize your own distinctive in tone and artistic coning of a shop window, the painting of cold with the lines of the paper. It work, but if not how are you to know struction it would not have sprung so a picture, even the living of a good, is so much easier to live with people that you were the one who climbed to rapidly into prominence and gripped who aren't always rubbing us the that rung of the ladder of success? the hearts of the musical people of In one or two cases after the six wrong way. Why let the edges of the the paper was there first?

try to harmonize things from the few workers seem determined to dot undoubtedly the best value on the

you forgot to sign your work. This if you only ask for "Salada." One or two have put a placard happened among the six best in one grade. If you see it displayed someplacard quarrel with the paper when peculiar mixture of letters, small and a little more than some other planos,

the capital "I's." This reminds me that it has not yet been mentioned here that the report cover designed by Eardley McLean, Grade VII., Talbot street school, was accepted by the board of education. The Old Boys' Reunion Cover has not yet been chosen, but that too will be decided before long. Those that have been kept, and upon one of which the choice. will probably fall, will be shown together at the exhibit. A. A. POWELL.

NEXT LESSON FOR GRADES V.

AND VI. The next lesson for Grades V. and VI. will be the making of initial let-

It has been impossible to get the illustrations out for this week, but you can be looking for initial letters at the exhibit and on some of the posters, as well as upon mottoes and Christmas cards and in illustrated books and

magazines. You will be given lots of latitude even as regards size as well as decoration, so that you can go to work at once if you wish. Full instructions. however, accompanied by illustrations, will be given next Saturday, the 30th of May.

All initials are to be made on 6 by 9 inch white paper for convenience in examining and returning.

A. A. POWELL. The following 6 from Grade VI., Lorne avenue, came too late to be classified with the others. With the exception of the letter "N" on one of them, the printing is excellent on

P. McCue. One without a name. O. Chandler. Joe Welsh. Fred Curry Harry Caton.

The illustrations given last week for that would necessitate a slanting ate. In the first place the engraver neglected to show the edges, and the graver's error, but got the cards ever, he is making another effort this week, and they are to be repeated. more correctly.

WHAT "SINGLE TAX" MEANS.

The single tax theory is based on the principle recognized by leading philosophers, economists and furists of all ages; that the earth is the her-Itage of the people, and that land hould not be absolutely private erty; even our modern governments recognize this in their law of eminent domain, and Moses, Blackstone, Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill, Thomas Jefferson and Herbert Spencer have specifically declared this as a principle of justice; yet no one had discovered a practicable way of giving effect to this principle-various schemes, such as subdivision of the land among the people every ten years having been taried and found of little avail in escaping the well-recognized evils of land monopoly-until George thought of the natural and easy method of perfectly working out an apportionment of nature's bounties and values created by the community by a tax on the value of land in place of every other tax.-National Magazine.

DID YOU GET UP TIRED?

At this season of the year tiredness. fastens itself upon the healthy and strong. If not feeling well you should build up, get more blood into your reins, increase your store of nerveenergy. What you need is that rebuilder and tonic, Ferrozone, which contains the strengthening elements your system needs. Ferrozone makes flesh, nerve and muscle; gives you appetite, abundant energy, buoyant spirits-in short Ferrozone assures nealth, and costs 50c, at all druggists Get Ferrozone today.

When you go shopping don't simply say "A pound of tea," because you can Some of you were so interested that secure better tea, more delicious tea,

If the Gourlay Piano had not been A few of the posters show a rather Canada, as it has done. It may cost large, and as was the case with the but from the test of endurance and Just see what it leads to when you board of education report covers, a tonal quality the Gourlay Plano is Canadian market today.

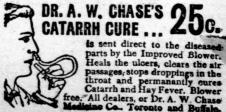
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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Besure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

In a personal letter to J. Pierpont. Morgan, thanking him for his gift of the first three volumes of the illustrated catalogue of his collection of pictures, miniatures, books and manuscripts, Queen Alexandra has expressed a wish to visit Mr. Morgan's residence in Princes Gate, S. W., to view the originals.

A sister in St. Mary's Polytechnical School, Greenwich, Conn., caught a burglar in that institution and held him fast until officers came.



8-Illustration for Next Lesson for Grades VII. and VIII.

TABLE

COUPLE