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What the Special Committees of the Board of Trade and the Real Estate Association Have Accomplished to Date.

EX-MAYOR JUDD THIRSTS FOR TROUBLE

Says He Did Not Intend to Run, But Now That He Has Been Criticised, He Will Seek Redress on Battlefield-Looks Like a Big Nest of Municipal Candidates

"I was pleased when I saw it," said one alderman. "It shows that there is a saving remnant in the council, and the council may yet be redeemed because of that."

Mr. Judd Will Run.

The only emphatic announcement for any municipal office was that of Mr. C. Judd, K.C., who announces that he will again be a candidate for the hospital trust.

"I understand that at the slatemaking meeting the other evening some objection was made to my position on the trust, and Mr. George Hiscox was named or rather was a tie with me. named, or rather was a tie with me, wm. Jeffrey.

for indersation," said Mr. Judd, "I was criticised on the ground that the rich names mentioned will be on the slate, criticised on the ground that the rich man was given the preference at the hospital. I wish to deny that emphatically. Every man in that hospital port furnished by Inspector McCallum. If he can pay, he is allowed to pay what he can. We play no favorites, and these fellows knows it. I did not intends to run, but I am going to do mayor Will Run.

Mayor Stevely will be a candidate for the utilities board as will Ald. Stewart. Ald. Beattie and Ald. Ferguson will remain in the field until the last vote is polled.

The publication of the new Municipal League slate is causing some talk, and no doubt will receive some support.

The only comment heard at the city hall is that the aldermen are jubilant that a righteous remnant has been remarked. Some some more names than were taken up, but it could not be learned. that a righteous remnant has been discovered in this year's council.

"I was placed when I saw it" said From one of the members of the committee it was learned that the probable civic slate, with the exception of the board of education, would be the follow-

The Probable Ticket. Mayor-George C. Gibbons, K. C.

Utilities Commission-Philip Pocock, Adam T. McMahon, Wm. Wyatt. Hospital Trust-George T. Hiscox. Council-R. J. Young. D. H. Howden,

Mayor Will Run.

intends to run, but I am going to do so now. If they want to test this matter at the election, all well and good.

I am ready."

The Fusion Slate.

There is little to be heard regarding the fusion slate adopted, or at least voted on.

The remainder of the council will go for the aldermanic board.

Added to this is the Municipal League slate, composed of John G. Richter, J. K. H. Pope, ex-Ald. A. Greenless, Henry Pocock, William Jeffrey, Ald. Gerry, Ald. Fitzgerald, J. A. Tancock, Ald. Moorhead and James E. Orme. Others may be added. oted on.

It has leaked out, however, that among lt can readily be seen that there will be names balloted on for aldermen be some excitement when the vote takes ere Messrs R. J. Young J. W. Meth-place on New Year's Day.

FIGHTS FOR LIFE WITH JOSEPH FIRSTBROOK DIES PINK-TAILED BABOON FROM PNEUMONIA ATTACK

tailed baboon that attacked him in a cage. The beast clutched Wilson's throat, but so long as the trainer could keep on his feet he had the best of it. Firstbrook was born in Acton, Ont. He At length he fell exhausted from loss of made his home while in London at the officers in lumber and boxes. The officers in lumber and boxes are the head out the jobs. blood, and the animal gnawed his legs. Grigg House. He is survived by two were elected as follows:

A score of monkeys in the cage kept up brothers, John and William, of Toa shrill screaming during the fight, and route one sister in Toronto and a sisattracted the attention of other employees, who rescued Wilson. He is in a serious condition.

FIVE CASES HEARD AT THE WEEKLY HIGH COURT LONDONERS REVEL

Chief Justice Falconbridge Presided at Session in London Today.

There were five cases heard at the

Re Gladys Smith and others-An ap-

T. G. Meredith, K. C., for the peti- and it is destructive to business in altion; F. P. Betts, for the infants, and J. most every branch. C. Judd, for the a ult parties.

mortgagee. Edgar Jeffery for the

Re the Forestreet Company vs. George S. Gibbons, for the plaintiff.

WAR VETERAN DEAD.

ronto, one sister in Toronto, and a sister in Niagara Falls. The funeral was hon-held to the Grand Trunk station this Hunt. morning from Ferguson's undertaking rooms, and interment will be made in

Weather of Past Couple of Days Has Been Something Remarkable.

a while, Indian summer has again re- city that will renovate it, elect me. turned, and the hall rack is once again "groaning" beneath the weight of the for North Essex, was the speaker of winter overcoats. Merchants who were the evening, as Mr. R. R. Gamey, whom session of the weekly high court this beginning to congratulate themselves it was stated had "definitely promised beginning to congratulate themselves it was stated had "definitely promised morning, which was presided over by that their innings had at last come, Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falcon- are again on the verge of melancholia. One enterprising firm who started out plication for an order to sell lands, which were the property of Robert A stirring up the Christmas spirit, supwhich were the property of Robert A. stirring up the congentleman with an plied the be-furred gentleman with an Smith, late of the city of London, in immense Japanese sun shade, which, which certain infants are interested, while it doubtless made things more and for the disposal of the proceeds. comfortable for "Santa," was mixing The order was made, the official guar- up the local color to rather an alarmdian consenting on behalf of the infants ing extent. The lowest temperature for the sale of lands, the share of the reached during the night was barely widow being fixed, and she being ap-freezing, 31.5 degrees, while at 2 pointed guardian of the two elder chil- o'clock this afternoon the thermomearen, and the executor guardian for the ter registered 52 degrees. It is pleasant weather, but hardly seasonable,

tion asking that N. H. Bartley, one of the executors of the estate, be released from continuing as executor, and allowed to retire upon having his accounts duly passed and audited. The order was made. Thomas Wells, of Ingersoll, for the motion.

Re Swayzie—Another action in the less president of the protection they have granted us during our years of infancy. And ingrant to the Times says: Several applications for authority to establish slaughter houses for dogs in Paris, the flesh to be sold as food for human conjumption, are under consideration, and many strong protests against the proposition have been made. Dr. De Courmel-Re Swayzie—Another action in the same estate, asking that R. T. Agar be appointed executor, in place of the above-named retiring executor. The order was made J. G. Gibson, Ingersoll, for the motion; Thomas Wells, Ingersoll, consenting.

Re Bodkin Trust—An order was made directing the payment into court of surplus moneys in the hands of the mortgagee. Edgar Jeffery for the sitton have been made. Dr. De Courmelles, president of the French Anti-Vivisection Society, says he does not regard the eating of dogflesh as necessarily injurious if the animal is in a healthy state when killed. He points out, however, that the dog is very subject to excitement, which may easily produce toxic effects as, in fact, is the case with courage the fattening of dogs for slaughter by the contention that the practice would not be profitable.

The Horse Died.

A horse belonging to a local livery-Clarke — An application to add the man, and driven by two young men of word "Limited," which was inadvert- the city, Frank Flannigan and Wm. ently omitted from the proceedings in McFadyen, dropped dead at a late hour a certain action. The order was made, last night at the corner of the sixth concession of London Township and the Proof Line road. The horse was hired from a liveryman on Talbot Los Angeles. Cal., Nov. 27.—J. D. street by a young man named Fraelick. Moody, aged 68, a war veteran, of Ashland, Ohio, and former secretary to General James A. Garfield, is dead at his died.

Building in Canada

		Permits, Incr		
1	Oct., 1909.	Oct., 1908. per	r cent. pe	r cent.
Berlin, Ont	\$ 26,550	\$ 9,700	173.71	
Brandon, Man	8,020			• • • • •
Calgary, Alta	403,050	88,400	355.93	
Edmonton, Alta	83,535	98,735		15.39
Fort William, Ont	88,050	63,250	39.20	
Hamilton, Ont	247,350	211,950	16.69	
Halifax, N. S	-84,200	46,160	• • • • • •	25.90
Lethbridge, Alta	190,270			
London, Ont	29,880	57,210		47.77
Montreal, Que	628,645	422,080	48.93	
Peterboro, Ont	16,690	29,450		43.32
Port Arthur, Ont,	3,500	•••••		
Regina, Sask	52,080			10.62
St. John, N. B	23,800	73,550		67.64
Stratford, Ont		6,100		32.78
Sydney, N. S	22,050	5,000	341.90	
Toronto, Ont	1,540,35	1,019,492	50.09	• • • • •
Vancouver, B. C		436,080	15.11	
Victoria, B. C	104,840	99,755	5.09	• • • • •
Windsor, Ont				• • • • •
. Winnipeg, Man		460,400	11.17	• • • • •
	\$4,540,29	\$3,185,582	42.52	••••
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ALEX. CONNOLLY OF STRATFORD MEETS WITH TRAGIC DEATH

Body of Man Missing Since Thursday Found Floating in River This Morning—Supposed to Have Fallen Over Embankment in Dark.

[Special to The Advertiser.] night. by two citizens walking down the Knox o'clock.

Church hill, and it is supposed that he Stratford, Nov. 27 .- The body of Mr. | fell over the embankment into the floating in the river here near the the fact that the flood gates have been Waterloo street bridge, at 7:30 this kept closed for some days, and the remorning, by Mr. Gad Curtis. Connolly mains were caught on a sandbar. Conhad been missing since Thursday nolly leaves a wife and family. An On that evening he was seen inquest will open this afternoon at 4

ON THE WARPATH

Ex-Mayor Made a Characteristic Speech at Meeting of Conservative Association.

OFFICERS WERE ELECTED

Mr. William Gray, Mr. Oliver Wilcox Gamey Did Not Put in

The Officers.

The officers for the ensuing year Honorary President-Sir John Car-

Honorary Vice-President - C. B. President-William Gray. Vice-President-Dr. Kingsmill.

Secretary-William Lyon.

Mr. W. A. Wilson made a short of his speech, in refusing the nomination for mails. IN INDIAN SUMMER one of the offices to which he was nominated. "I don't want you to vote for me

now," he said, "but you'll have an opportunity to do so again. If you feel After a dip into frigid weather for like having a municipal council in this Mr. Oliver Wilcox, the member-elect In Order to Secure Further Alton and Clover Leaf Systems LOCAL BUSINESS Mr. Oliver Wilcox, the member-elect to be present," failed to put in an appearance.

Mr. Essery's Speech. Mr. E. T. Essery furnished the pyroechnics of the evening, as he can al-

ways be counted upon to do. He criticised Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a speech in Canadian.

proper share in imperial defence by giving a Dreadnought to the imperial navy, to in some way compensate for STORMS PLAY HOB

Regarding Bread a Good One.

Commons at Ottawa yesterday by announced today that telegrams from Major Currie, of a bill to fix the weight those islands will be forwarded from of loaves of bread by Federal enact- neighboring stations at frequent opment at one, two and four pounds will portunities. On the other side of the in the opinion of members of the local world, the island of Madagascar today Real Estate Association, solve a dif- also is cut off from cable communicaficulty that has been the cause of a tion. No causes are assigned for the great deal of trouble in cities and mu-nicipalities all over the country if it pany, which states that 'a mail oppasses. A great many attempts have portunity is offered from Zansibar at been made at different times to have noon on Nov. 28. The will be another laws passed by which the bakers would from Mauritius on Nov. 30." be compelled to furnish standard loaves. At one time the Real Estate Owners' Association took the matter up with the city council. Later they took it up with the Provincial Government, and their resolution, together with similar resolutions from other places, was forwarded to Ottawa.

Utica, Nov. 26.—In a wrestling match at Norwich last night between Charles Kaiser, of Oswego, welterweight champion of Central New York, and John Grow. of Reading, Pa. Kaiser took the first fall, and then Grow retired from the contest with three broken ribs.

FORMER LONDONER DIED SUDDENLY IN ENGLAND

Mr. George Baxter Receives Word of the Death of His Son

in England.

Yesterday afternon Mr. George Baxter, South London, received infornation of the death of his son, Henry E., which took place suddenly at Hereford, England, on Nov. 16. Deceased a little over eight years ago, and proceeded to England. He enlisted in the army and joiced the cavalry, serving and Others Spoke—Mr. Robert R. army and joined the cavalry, serving which registers an amount of \$19,500, car

municated with, and at once went to Hereford and took charge of the remains, making arrangements for inter-

Besides his parents, the deceased is survived by three brothers, George E., traveller for McClary Manufacturing of his son's death by the next English

MRS. M'LACHLAN'S BODY A NEW GROUPING IS TO BE EXHUMED

Evidence That She Was Poisoned.

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not a loyal band, Archie McLachlan, is awaiting Louis and Western (Clover Leaf) roads trade is rather more activities." He tried to prevent the trial at Whitby in order to secure fur- with the Minneapolis and St. Louis sending of men to help the empire at there evidence of poisoning. This step the time of the South African war, was taken because of the possible announcement comes in the form of tional sanction for so doing. He has prevented Canada from taking her taking parlor 24 hours, might have appointments of officers with jurisdiction over all four roads. been tampered with.

WITH THE CABLE

System on Both Sides of the World Are Out of Business. New York, Nov. 27.-Heavy storms

in the eastern zone of the West Indies ZThink Motion Made by Major Currie have again cut off from cable communication the islands of Antiguay, Guadcloure and Martinique. The West In-The introduction in the House of dian and Panama Telegraph Company

BROKE RIBS WRESTLING.

CALGARY REPORTS **BIGGEST INCREASE**

Building Figures Compiled by "Construction" for October Are of Interest.

SITUATION IN LONDON

Falling Off for the Month, But the Year Shows an Improvement Over 1908.

Predictions ventured earlier in the tions are being fully borne out as the ontinuance of this prosperous condiion for some time to come. Two gains are noted to every loss, and the average increase for the month, as based on omparative figures supplied Construcion, was slightly in excess of 42 per

Calgary again reports the biggest increase for the month, following her phenomenal advance of 399 per cent in September, by another sweeping gain of 355 per cent. Sydney is second in the list, with 341 per cent to the good, while Berlin again bobs up in the third highest place with a substantial in crease of 173 per cent to her credit.

The Case of London.

Of the places to suffer a reversaltwo of which are noted in the east, three in Ontario, and two in the west -St. John and London, which experienced a decline of 67 per cent, and 47 per cent. in order named, were hit the hardest. It may be mentioned, however, in the case of London, that the total value for permits issued up to date, is just double the amount expended for new buildings during the entire year of 1908; and also that the evening in Hyman Hall.

outlook there at the present time is anything but discouraging.

Aside from the losses at Edmonton and Regina, which fell behind their last years figures for the month, to the extent of 15 per cent and 10 per cent respectively, the west, in general, more than held its own. Vancouver registered an increase of 15 per cent, Winnipeg 10 per cent and Virtoria. It is possible to total value of permits for the year well over the million mark for the first time in her history. In all these places, the immediate prospects are all that could be desired, Winnipeg is displaying an activity in the realty market seldom before witnessed at this time of the year, and, as fer Vancouver and Victoria, the present indications are that both of these places are just beginning to grow.

Some Advances.

All the candidates for office were on hand a steadily increasing through a much large voting was brisk, several hundred ballots being through a much large voting was brisk, several hundred ballots being a much large.

The voting will be continued from 3 to 10 p.m.

Mr. John McIntosh is returning officer, and Mr. Angus Elliott is his deputy.

Mr. Geo, S. Gibbons, president of the Kay, Austin McLeish, John Anderson Ward 5.—A. E. Pocock, Ward 5.—A. E. Pocock, Ward 5.—A. E. Pocock, Ward 5.—A. E. Pocock,

just beginning to grow. Some Advances.

In Ontario, besides the gain in Berlin. with the Second Dragoon Guards in South Africa, and afterwards in the First Royal Dragoons in India, where he spent the past five years.

In his last letter to his parents, which PINK-TAILED BABOON
Animal Show Trainer Has a
Terrific Battle With Infuriated Simian.

Portland, Gregon, Nov. 27.—Struggling for his life with an infuriated baboon, Fred Wilson, of Brazil, Ind., a trainer employed by an animal show, fought for his life with an infuriated baboon, Fred Wilson, of Brazil, Ind., a trainer employed by an animal show, fought the extenday afternoon after an illness of the solid and care employed by an animal show, fought the extenday afternoon, where his brothers are the heads of the lasson and as a strong pele and the dead as strong pele that the four mount and standed with an age.

The beast clutched Wilson, of Brazil, Ind., a trainer employed by an animal show, fought the lasson and as a strong pele and the feat that the first represented of the constituents they represented of the solid meaning and the London Conservative Association was held in the Auditorium last night.

Neither Major Beattle nor Hon. Adam Beck vass present, a fact which aroused some unfavorable comment, and gave, and manager of the Havana Cigar from the army he would return home. Full particulars have not been received, but it is learned that deceased have a strong pele that the four mounts of obtaining a complete record, the was about to leave ladia, and expected to arrive in England early in the Auditorium last little below. The animal meeting of the London Conservative Association was held in the Auditorium last little below received in October, he informed them that his service being complete few as about to leave ladia, and expected to arrive in England early in the Auditorium last little was about to leave ladia, and expected being complete and both the sast letter that there are no building regulations of constitution of the constitution of the constituents of the many interface are no building and the fact that there are no building regulation to the addition to the addition to the fact that there are no building regulations of the transmit the fact that there are no building regulations of the transmit

Farther east, Montreal again comes forward by noting an increase of 45 per cent, and as yet nothing has occurred to stay her progress. This is the tenth consecutive gain recorded, and in this respect, Montreal has perhaps showed the most consistent development throughout the year of any city in the Dominion. Halifax, however, once more lags behind her former figures, her loss for the

OF THE RAILWAYS

in a Four-Line Con-

solidation.

contention of the defence that the announcement comes in the form of

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-MILD. FORECASTS. Toronto, Nov. 27-8 a.m.

Today—Moderate to fresh southerly winds: fair and mild. Sunday-Mostly fair and mild.
TEMPERATURES. London 43 . Clear Calgary 24 2 Clear Winnipeg 24 14 Cloudy Port Arthur 44 36 Clear Ottown Toronto

Montreal 34 24 Fair Quebec 49 18 Cloudy Father Point 38 26 Clear No reports from Victoria or Parry Sound this morning.
FRIDAY'S WEATHER.
Toronto, Nov. 25-8 p.m.—Showers have occurred today inthe Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere in Canada the weather has been generally fair and in the lower lake region a little milder.
Minimum and maximum temperatures. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum temperatures: London, 28-44; Dawson, 38 below-34 below; Vancouver, 36-41; Victoria, 36-44; Edmonton, 2 below-8; Prince Albert, 4 below-10; Winnipeg, 10-24; Port Arthur, 28-40; Toronto, 28-40; Ottawa, 22-36; Montreal, 24-34; Quebec, 30-40; St. John, 50-52; Halifax, 46-60.

WEATHER NOTES.

The pressure is comparatively low over Lake Superior and in the far Southwest States. Elsewhere it is generally high.

Proposal to Spread the Cost Over a Period of Thirty Years Is Illegal, Says City Solicitor Meredith—Special Meeting on Monday Will Consider the Street Lighting Tangle.

he garbage bylaw. City Solicitor Meredith has notified season as regards fall building opera-tions are being fully borne out as the season as regards fall building opera-tions are being fully borne out as the season as regards fall building opera-tions are being fully borne out as the season as regards fall building opera-tions are being fully borne out as the season cannot run 30 this afternoon. "If we order the poles

The London Electric Contract.

the same price as at present, but they will not accept a renewal of the present contract.

There will be a special meeting of they will not sign the contract as pro-the council on Monday evening to dis- posed by the company — that there cuss the London Electric contract and must be a clause to remove the poles on the expiration of the agreement.
"The electric light system has the late months materialize. October was another period of activity in which the volume of new work undertaken great
the garbage system cannot run 30 this afternoon. If we order the poles down, according to the terms of the must be redeemed in ten years' time. This information will have to be imparted to the council before any action Electric, and they must maintain their ly exceeded that of the corresponding month of last year, and yet nothing has turned up to indicate otherwise than a continuance of this prosperous conditions that the annual charges will be somewhat excessive on that basis, and it may be rejected.

parted to the council performent continuance and they will not interfere with out system. We will have the prior claim in law, and they must not interfere with us. Of course, if through any defects in our equipment Nothing has been done regarding the we cause them damage, we will have London Electric contract. The company declare they are willing to abide by their offer—to light the streets for There will be an interesting discussion on the question on Monday night, it is expected. The streets will Some of the aldermen insist that lighted as of old, the company state,

YOUNG LIBERALS OUT IN FORCE FOR ANNUAL CLUB ELECTIONS

Voting Was Brisk-All the Candidates for Office Were Present -Voting Will Be Continued This Afternoon and Tonight—A Big Time Is Expected.

Ellis Hyman.

There was a great turnout of Young and Harry Ranahan, chairman, and C. There was a great turnout of Toung Gleeson, r. Tremeer, F. Lorty, J. Liberals at the club elections held last Bole, Joe Russo, Geo. S. Gibbons and All the candidates for office were on

instances are given as follows: Ward 1.-Chas. Heaman, Frank

GREEN TICKET FARE

traveller for McClary Manufacturing Company. New Ontario; Alfred W., of Los Angeles, Cal.; Ernest, of Detroit; and one sister, Mrs. Fred Barned, of this city.

Mr. Baxter expects full particulars of his son's death by the next Fredish. port entry, clearly indicates that the city has not as yet, in any way approached the limit of its growth.

Manager King objected to granting take an active part in the campaign the privilege, and an adjournment was as an organization, although a number the limit of its growth. made to allow him to change his mind. will be associated with the Municipal "Ten-cent fare is the best we can League. However, it is expected that he will what their policy will be in the mat-

grant the stop-over privilege, and if ter. he does, the question will be settled on the basis of a ten-cent fare.

HAS BETTER TONE

London reports say more seasonable weather has much helped the demand for Uxbridge, Nov. 26.—The crown authorities here have decided to re-exhume the body of Mrs. McLachlan, for whose death by poisoning her husband, Archie McLachlan, is awaiting

Chicago, Nov. 27. — Official an nouncement is made of the consolidation under one management of the Chicago and Alton and the Toledo, St. Louis and Western (Clover Leaf) roads

> World's Temperance Sunday. Tomorrow, Nov. 28, is the world's temperance Sunday, and in all the churches in Toronto, representatives of the Doin Toronto, representatives of the minion Alliance will speak. Arrangements have been made for services in connection with the movement in 28 Baptists, 42

A Soccer Game.

Providing that the weather is satisfactory, Princess avenue and Victoria school soccer teams will meet for the fourth time at Tecumseh Park Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Dr. Downing will be the referee and the boys will charge 10 cents admission. One-third of the gate receipts will go to the London Rugby Club. The teams have met three times to decide the championship, the contests resulting in a tie each time. The board of education has consented to allow the teachers to close school an hour early on that afternoon in order that the game may be played with good light.

Dr. Brooks availed himself of the obscured moon to make a very satisfactory observation of Halley's comet through the large telescope. The comet is in Taurus and is yet quite faint, only visible in good-sized telescopes, but it is growing brighter.

Reducing Hours of Study.

The school board is considering the possibility of reducing the hours of study in the primary grades at the city public schools. At the present time the youngsters are kept the full time in school, and there is a decided opinion among some

The Latin Contest.

lins.
The largest membership in the his-

NO OFFICIAL PAPERS

pany for the privileges at Springbank, has not been received by Mayor Steve-

The Sunday car advocates do not say

HANGMAN'S JOB MAY BE VACANT

Unless Radclive Explains His Absence at North Bay Execution.

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—The department of justice will call on J. R. Radeliffe, Toronto, the official hangman, to explain why he didn't report for duty at the North Bay hanging yesterday morning. Radeliffe receives \$700 a year and expenses, and is supposed to go wherever sent. Unless a suitable explanation is forthcoming, the department many look. forthcoming the department may look for a successor. The scheriff was able to secure a man to do the work on time.

ECLIPSED MOON LIKE BURNISHED COPPER

connection with the movement in 28 Anglican churches, 23 Baptists, 42 Methodists, 38 Presbyterlans, 12 Salvation Army, 7 Congregational and 14 churches of other denominations. On the following Sunday a similar campaign will be held in London, when most of the pulpits of the city will be occupied by representatives of the Dominion Alliance in the interest of the temperance cause. The speakers will be largely from Toronto and vicinity.

Gneva, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Dr. William R. Broks, director of Smith Observations of the total eclipse of the moon this morning the sky being perfectly clear. The spectacle was unusually beautiful, the eclipsed moon having the appearance of burnished copper.

The occultation of several stars by the moon was noted and a number of moteors from the Bickt stream were seen. moon was noted and a number of meteors from the Biela stream were seen.

there is a decided opinion among some of the trustees that the hours should The Latin Contest.

In the third intermediate class contest in Latin, in the lower school of the London Collegiate Institute, No. 5 won from No. 6. The percentage stood: No. 5, 72 per cent; No. 6, 62 per cent. Special mention should be made of the standing of Emily Dicks, who obtained 92 per cent, and of Winona Bryden, who obtained 90 per cent.

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. CARFRAE CRESCENT-THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT AT \$12 PER FOOT.

BELLEVUE AVENUE—A NEW SURVEY, RUNNING SOUTH FROM GRAND AVENUE. OPPOSITE CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE. THERE ARE ONLY 2 LOTS IN THIS SURVEY, AND THE Y ARE ONLY TWELVE. MINUTES WALK TO THE MARKET. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY, AS THEY ARE IN A FIRST-CLASS LOCALITY, AND A NUMBER OF THEM HAVE NICE BEARING FRUIT AND SHADE TREES ON THEM. CALL AT ONCE AND GET THE FIRST CHOICE.

McKenzie estate, new survey, south london. Call and see Plan and get particulars.

COLBORNE STREET-1½-story brick, TO LET-Ten acres garden land, east of bedrooms. Lot 33x330 feet. Price, \$1,800. city; 1½-story brick house. \$12 50 per VICTORIA AVENUE-Frame cottage, 3 month. VICTORIA AVENUE—Frame cottage, selections, barn, good cellar, raspberries and fruit trees. Lot 50x160 feet. Price, for coms, hard and soft water inside, gas, lot 54x100 feet. Price, \$50.

1,000.

BRUCE STREET—Frame cottage, 3 lot 54x100 feet. Price, \$850.

ONTARIO STREET—1½-story brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, bath and w.c., lot 50x120 feet, barn. Call for particulars.

WHARNCLIFFE ROAD—2-story frame.

Price, \$1,500. Call for particulars.

BLACKFRIARS STREET — 2-story frame. Price, \$1,000. Call for particulars.

WALNUT STREET—Frame cottage.

Price, \$1,000. Call for particulars.

FIVE ACRES near Springbank. Splendid fruit land, good frame cottage and barn, 1 acre raspberries, ¼ acre straw-berries, soil gravelly loam. A snap. Pos-Bession at once. \$1,600.
TECUMSEH AVENUE—11/2-story frame.

brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, lot 93.4x216 feet. Price, \$1,550. BRISCOE STREET-1½-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, room for bath, piped for furnace, lot 70x119 feet. Call for particulars.
ENGLISH STREET-11/2-story brick-

ASKIN STREET — Two-story red pressed brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, 2 grates, veranda: lot 28x160 feet; stable. Call for particulars.

50 ACRES, clay loam: 1½-story frame house on a brick foundation, barn, cowstable, stable and granary, henhouse, large corncrib, hoppen, good orchard, 2 wells, cement cistern: one mile from school, P. O., three miles from Traction color, line Call for particulars. Price

LARS.

MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city property, at 5 per cent and 5½ per cent. GRAND AVENUE—Brick cottage. 8 rooms, good cellar, gas and fixtures, sink and soft water in house, good brick barn, three chicken coops, lot 94 feet frontage. Price \$2,500.

HURON STREET—Splendid lots, 33x168 feet. \$150 each.

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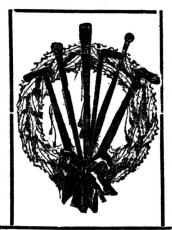
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LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 27.

A LOCAL PARTY QUARREL.

The local representatives in the House of Commons and the Ontario Western could be made the equal in their political aims. Legislature were wounded last night in every respect, except in size, of Tothe supposed house of their friends. They were not there in person to face too small to meet the demands upon it. the music. Strange to say, their ab- The interests of higher education sence was made a subject of complaint would be served by diverting this by gentlemen who showed no disposi- surplus to the Western and by bring- my own head." tion to welcome them with open arms. ing the boon and the opportunity of The London Conservative Association, university training within easier reach if its sentiments were properly voiced of the youth of the most populous porlast night, is indeed an ungrateful tion of Ontario. The ready response of done more than its full duty by the vitation to appoint representatives, the the—aw—upper classes altogether, what?

Western University senate is a pretty Toiler—Co'rse I would. Why, wot's the party in the distribution of rewards. It has guillotined the appointees of the old regime by the score, and has almost transformed the party complexion Ontario. The Government could perof the civil service. Still the hungry sheep look up and say they are not fed. They complain that the powers at Queen's Park turn a deaf ear to their bleatings, and actually admit Grit sheep to the pasture. Liberals making comparisons between the lot pole! have not heard of this generosity, and of the woman wage-earner in Canada

proofs are forthcoming. to any party. The Federal Governplace-hunting element. The time has past eight till half-past five being

THE DEFENCE OF THE LORDS.

Admirers of the House of Lords conciple, established for over two cen- adds: turies-the exclusive control of the popular chamber over matters of finance and taxation. As Mr. Churchill puts it in his manifesto of Nov. 17:

"Hitherto, the House of Lords has dissolution of Parliament Dissolution is the prerogative of the crown. Hitaerto, the House of Lords has had no constitutional right to touch finance. Finance is the privilege of the House of Commons. But the re jection of the budget will be a double invasion by the House of Lords, both of the royal prerogative and the Commons' privilege.'

It is not the sovereignty of the people which Lord Lansdowne is asserting, but the sovereignty of the House of Lords. He is demanding the right Commons. Furthermore a general elec- world. tion at this juncture would not be a fair test of opinion upon the budget. It would not be a genuine plebiscite. Different issues would be inextricably mixed. For example, the whole bench of bishops favor the licensing clauses of the budget, but their influence would be thrown against the Government in an election, because they are opposed to its educational policy.

Even if the Government emerged triumphant, its position would not be improved, except in respect of the passage of the budget, unless it destroyed or diminished the powers and privileges of the peers. In the last four years nearly every measure of first-class im- a plain "Mr." be appointed governorportance emanating from the House of general by way of change. This is a Commons has been nullified by the heartless proposal. Think of the grief House of Lords. Among these were of social circles at the capital! the education bill, the licensing bill. the Scottish small holdings' act, the Irish land act and the "one-man onevote" bill. The Government would be valuation of vacant land in cities. It bound to reintroduce these measures if is a proper move. If the vacant lots in returned to power. One or all of them might be thrown out by the peers a few months after the general election, on the plea that there was no mandata to adopt anything but the budget. A at Premier McBride because of his the two chambers means the paralysis the argument in this country. Sir John of the Liberal party and of democratic Macdonald had long curly hair. So has government Those who see in the ac- Sir Wilfrid Laurier. So has Mr. Bortion of the peers a mere reference of den. Furthermore, both Laurier and a disputed question to the people do Borden part their hair in the middle, not see very far or very much.

THE WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The authorities of the Western University are still waiting for muchney said it was the Government's ous waterway from the Rocky Mounpolicy to make no grants to denomina- tains to the Atlantic. In the mean-

tional institutions. By the amendments to the Western's charter made at the last session of the Legislature, the last faint trace of denominational-WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY. ism was removed, and today all Christian creeds are represented on both the board of governors and the senate. The Government recently so far recognized the university as to appoint four representatives to the board of governors, but that is all. Meanwhile the city council of London made a grant to the arts department of \$5,000 a year for five years, and thus enabled the institution to struggle along for a while.

London and Western Ontario contribute a goodly proportion of the ter of a trade treaty? The proposition revenue from succession duties, from would make Uncle Sam chuckle. yet this is the only section of the province whose university gets no share of the Government's expenditure upon higher education. During the last three years Toronto University has received from the treasury considerably over a million dollars. Queen's, Kingston, has also fared well. That London should be discriminated against in this way is unreasonable and un-

The matter is one of concern not ronto. Large as it is the latter is now The Ontario Government has the various county councils to the in-Western University senate is a pretty fair indication of the interest taken bloomin' likes o' you an' me? in the institution throughout Western form no act which would be more pop ular in this district than to recognize the modest claims of the Western.

CANADIAN WOMEN WORKERS. The London Daily Mail has been lieve either one of 'em ever reached the will be inclined to doubt it until and her sister in England. What par ticularly impressed the observant cor-The moral of this little party squab- respondent of the Mail, who visited ble is plain. The patronage business this country, was the army of young prayers, and asked forgiveness? is a tribulation to every public man, women, well-dressed, cheerful and and absolutely no source of strength overflowing with energy, to be seen in family. the early hours of the evening in the ment has banished it from the inside larger cities of the Dominion crowding service, and will banish it from the the street cars, filling the pavements outside service when the new system and occupying every seat in the iceis in good working order. The On- cream parlors. These, he found from tario Government should copy this re- inquiry, were mostly the girls from the band is not at home; there are three form, if only to chase away the cares big stores and the factories. "They that chiefly infest the life of the poli- have," he says, "none of the marks of tician. It has got no thanks for its the woman worker familiar on this extraordinary efforts to pacify the side; their hours are not heavy, half-

usual, and their wages are good." Speaking of the factories in which and lose my job as customs inspector. these women work, the Daily Mail's investigator declares they would be a tend that the resolution of Lord Lans- revelation to many British employers, downe follows a sound Liberal prin- being light, airy, well warmed in winciple by referring the disputed issues ter, and often cooled by forced of the budget to the judgment of the draught in summer. The minimum has, we hear, caused quite as much anpeople. This is an inaccurate and in- wage of the average working girl in novance among the unemployed as to the complete statement of the case. In the Toronto the writer places at or about first place, the action of the Lords is \$5 per week, rising from this accordan assault upon a democratic prin- ing to her skill to about \$12, and he

"Even at this rate of pay the labor me a thousand women next spring, said one large employer, 'I could give every one of them work at Some factories have been driven to start branches in country towns to tan labor there. According to estimates supplied to me by working folk themselves a girl should be able to obtain board and lodging in a decent house for 14s 6d a week. This leaves a fair mar-gin for amusement and clothing."

The difficulty of securing woman in January. labor has long been felt by employers, except during periods of acute depression. While the Mail's correspondent may have somewhat overstated the wages of Canadian women workers, on behalf of the House of Lords, when- they are infinitely better off than their. men we shall be able to travel round the ever it feels in the mood, to reject any sisters in any country in Europe. The budget, to derange the finances of the factory workers here, male or female, country, and to dissolve the House of are not a class apart as in the old

> Only three Liberals were saved from the deluge in British Columbia. This is a hard country for Oppositions.

The campaign in North Middlesex is not making much noise, but our advices are that Mr. John Mitchell is sawing a good deal of timber.

The peers should be the last to pay an innovating hand on the constitution. It has been their only protection. If it is altered it will be to the disadvant-

age of the House of Lords. A Canadian newspaper suggests that

The assessment committee of the Legislature will recommend a higher London were assessed at the price asked for them, the real estate and the building businesses would be livelier.

The Victoria Saturday Sunset railed continuance of the present relations of long curly hair. There is no point to Nature does it for the Premier. The leader of the Opposition does it of his

own choice. It is now certain that Canada will needed assistance from the Ontario have four lines of railway from coast Government. When approached on the to coast within five years. A developsubject two years ago Premier Whit- ment of the future will be a continu-

time the Hudson Bay Railway and the deepening of the Welland Canal will claim attention. Transportation is the key to the country's material progress.

Mr. Oliver Wilcox, of North Essex, tells what he is going to do at Ottawa. If Mr. Wilcox is well-advised he will do and say very little until he acquires some experience of parliament. In the meantime he should study the English language more diligently than in the past.

WOULDN'T IT LOOK FINE? Fancy Hon.Mr. Fielding going to Washington, cap in hand, and humbly asking if Canada may favor France in the mat-

NOT SO VERY LONG AGO. The inventor of the threshing machine died only a few days ago. The thought

that we are only one lifetime distant from

the flail is calculated to make us reflect

upon the rapidity of modern progress. SIR WILFRID'S HEALTH.

Still two years short of his scriptural allotment of working time, Sir Wilfrid Laurier seems proof in health as well as mind, against the assaults of age. Physically he is healthy and sound, and mentally still the dominant factor in alone to the city of London; the whole Canadian public life. That he will live of Western Ontario is directly inter- to bear with honor and usefulness the ested. Aided by the Government pro- work of many years to come is the hope I ortionately to other universities the of all save the ambitious few who see in him an unsurmountable obstacle to

HER RESPONSIBILITY.

[Sydney Bulletin.] "It's really a sin to wear such an expensive hat as that." "Never mind, dear; the sin will be on

THE EQUALITY OF MAN.

Spinner (who is doing a little canvassing)-But aw, by good fellow, you don't mean to say that you would do away with use o' the bloomin' upper classes ter the

AN UNBELIEVER.

Travelling Salesman-Well, Mr. Jabez, did you get in to see the Hudson-Fulton celebration? Farmer Jabez-No: I didn't come night the place, 'cause, d'ye know, I don't be-

YOUTHFUL DIPLOMAT.

[Exchange.] Mamma-I hope you mentioned what a Little Girl-No, mamma, I was too ashamed to say anything outside of the

READING OUT.

[Houston Post.] the unattainable? buttons in the back of my gown that I

> NOT FOR HIM. [Weshington Post.]

just cannot reach."

ture," said the man of kindly instincts. sneered the New York official.

[Punch.]

Mr. Lloyd-George's statement that th peers consist of "500 men chosen acci dentally from among the unemployed,

SLUR AT THE UNEMPLOYED.

WHAT IT WOULD COME TO. [Windsor Record.]

If the British Commons must dissolve very time it wants some money for taxes supply is insufficient. If you sent it will have to cultivate the melting mood and be prepared to do it as often as the noble donkey-engine of the Conservative party requires it.

GOOD ROADS DOWN EAST.

[Ottawa Journal.] And now Carleton County has decided devote \$300,000 to good roads; on Saturday Leeds and Grenville decided to devote a similar sum to good roads; Russell and Prescott have engineers at work, and a bylew that will undoubtedly carry

will be submitted to the county council THE WONDERFUL FUTURE. [Leslie's Weekly.]

ere flying machines and wireless elegrams-wonderful, ain't it. Mike?"

"'Tis that. Ah, Tim, afore we're old world without leavin' 'ome.' UNNECESSARY ACCOMPLISH-

MENT.
[New York Times.]

Stella-Here is a schedule that says you can feed a family on \$20 a month. Bella-Well, if you have enough brains to do that you can catch a husband with

IT IS HER ORIGINAL GIFT. [New York Press.]

A girl is born completely educated how to handle man.

ANOTHER VIEW.

[Answers.] "The preacher that married you says you only gave him a dollar." "He ought to be glad I didn't sue him for damages."

IT REALLY HAPPENED.

[New York Times.] said the teacher, "what is the shape of the earth? 'I dunno, teacher." "Well, what is the shape of the cuff buttons your father wears to church on

unday ? "Dev are square, teacher." "How about the ones he wears on eekdays?" "Dey are round, teacher."

"Well, then what is the shape of the earth?" "Square on Sundays and round or

A RETORT.

[Washington Star.]

"Why do you allow bull-fighting to go on in your country?" answered the distinguished Spaniard, "our public must have excite ment, and we're rather too mild and sympathetic to enjoy football."

ON THE WOMÁN'S MAGA-ZINE.
[Cleveland Leader.] Fair Applicant-I see you want a lady

Boss-Yes. Are you married? F. A.—Yes. I—

Boss—You won't do. I want somebody
to run the "Mother's Department."

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ed States of the Canadian navy, no mat-, with a view to furnishing plans and adjournment for the Christmas ter to what proportions it may grow, estimates for either an elevated or an days. He expected the bill would come There are two peoples that are going to

live beside each other in peace forever. HERBERT GLADSTONE'S COURT-

[The Bystander.] Mrs. Gladstone is well known to be wrapped up in her husband and his wrapped up in her husband and his Bill Proposed to Insure Greater Safety injuries he suffered Wednesday after-He became Home Secretary soon after their marriage, and though he is in print perhaps the most abused man in the Government, he has to those who today Mr. E. N. Lewis introduced a ing men the country over, was 60 years phoknow him personally both charm and bill to provide for the inspection of old. humor, a "glad eye" and a delightful barges, which are not now inspected, singing voice. He has an extreme rever- and to make it imperative for all vesence for his father's memory, and gave sels to have on board a rocket gun

came engaged. IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

[Collingwood Bulletin.]

A movement is now going on to urge sidered in committee. It provides for support not only of the municipalities, as well as of 20.

A BRACE OF CONSERVATIVE OPINIONS.

[Brockville Times.] eloquent pro-British speech upon the naval problem.

[Kingston Standard.] Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech navy is, in the last analysis, tantamount to a declaration of independence.

SUBWAY FOR MONTREAL. though no authoritive statement as to

the heart of the city.

A ROCKET LIFE LINE ON EVERY BARGE

to his wife for her engagement ring the same great emerald circle that the "G. O. M." gave to his wife when they beof vessels, places a rocket gun on every ship which it owns. Hon. William Templeman's bill to

amend the inland revenue act was conhe Legislature to amend the assessment an increase in the cost of an inland act so that the rate on the buildings and revenue bonding warehouse from \$20 improvements shall be lighter than on to \$50, and provides that for the dothe land. It should receive the hearty ing up of cigarettes in packages of 25 The bill stood over at the request of

Richard Blain (Peel). In the Senate today Senator Davis gave notice of a resolution declaring that the selling of school lands in the Sir Wilfrid Laurier has made a really west should be discontinued, and that revenue for the schools be obtained by

leasing the lands. Senator Casgrain was told by Sir Richard Cartwright that in the opinion of the Government the work of dividing the insurance bill into two parts, one dealing with life insurance, and the other with all forms of insurance Montreal, Nov. 26.—Three expert would be work which would require consulting engineers from New York some time, and might delay the prog-City have been paying a quiet profes- ress of the measure. The Government sional visit to Montreal during the felt that the improvement resulting past week, as the guests of the Mon- from a division of the bill would not be treal Street Railway Company. Al- sufficient to warrant possible delay. Sir Mackenzie Bowell was their business here is forthcoming Sir Richard Cartwright that the Govfrom Mr. Ross' office, it is believed ernment desired to put through the bill that they are looking over the ground ratifying the French treaty before the

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POLICIES GOLD"

underground street railway system in up from the Commons about the midjourned until Tuesday afternoon. RACE TRACK MAN DEAD. Chicago, Nov. 27. - James Howard,

ington Park Club, died early today of noon when he was struck by a taxi-

for many years secretary of the Wash-

Constantinople, Nov. 27. - A commission which has been making investigations with the object of securing a telephone system for Constantinople has decided in favor of accepting the tender of a British, French and American group, which desires to install the

'PHONES FOR THE PORTE.

Cornwall still has hopes of getting into the Eastern League. They have McMillan, Harry Smith, Runions, Don Smith, Phalen, Writham and possibly Manson

system. It is said the Government will

confirm the decision of the commission

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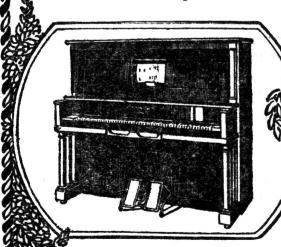
answers that oft repeated statement "of what use would a Piano be in our house? Nobody can play".

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Why Answers Description.

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Last spring a band of gypsies

THE WALTHAM MYSTERY

of Glover Continue To Puzzle

Police.

amination of Mrs Glover, the

OFFICIAL ASSAULTED

Meridian, Mass., Nov. 26.—Morgan Chambers, the negro who was taken from Town Marshal Broadway and Deputy Joe Camp at Mechan by a mob who riddled his body with bullets last

other topics.

Wesley Sunday School are preparing a

Mr. Frank Kinsler spent Sunday in

GERMANY SCANDAL.

Keil, Germany, Nov. 26.-Extensive

financial irregularities have been dis-

charge of murder.

place they were soon ejected.

A FATAL EXPLOSION KIDNAPPED GIRL MAY AT PARRY SOUND

One Man Killed and Another Band of Gypsies Here Last Spring Dying Through Accident at Marine Agency.

Parry Sound, Nov. 26. - One man

another probably fatally in- between two gypsy tribes, with Chijured, a third with a bad cut, a de- cago and vicinity as the scene of conmolished gas plant, and other dam-age, is the result of a tremendous explosion at the agency of the marine year-old Amelia Johnson from her plosion at the agency of the marine department here yesterday morning.

The dead man is James Kerr, an employee, who expired a few hours after being taken out of the debris, Fireman A. C. Jones' injuries are the feud. Now, Nicholas George, his likely to and in death. He is still unlikely to end in death. He is still un- wife, and three children, said to be conscious. Maurice Brais, agent of members of Johnson's band of gypsies, conscious. Maurice Brais, agent of members of Johnson's pand of gypsies, the department, received a bad wound on the leg from a piece of flying iron.

The members of Johnson's pand of gypsies, are under arrest, and may be deported. They were arrested yesterday when they arrived in Chicago, pre-

It is here that the acetylene gas sumably to aid Johnson in getting his for the lighthouses and gas buoys daughter back. Demetro's friends infor the lighthouses and gas buoys of Georgian Bay is generated, and formed the authorities that the stored in buoys and store-holders, as Georges were "smuggled" in from of Georgian Bay is generated, and Georges were "smuggled" in from stored in buoys and store-holders, as Georges were "smuggled" in from Canada after being denied admission the Government steamer Simcoe.

Cause a Mystery.

It was while the men were filling store-holders that the explosion A. C. Jones, Foreman A Engineer James Kerr and Doss Wing son was Amelia's husband, and were working the machinery. Wing had just gone out. Mr. Maurice Brais. the agent, was watching the work for a bridal feast. The girl and boy through an open window. Everything were held to the juvenile court. seemed all right, and there is no assigned for the explosion, which demolished the frame building covering the plant, smashed the machinery, and threw missiles in every

Jones and Kerr were hurled some Brais, the agent, was injured. When the other employees and Capt. Richmond, with the crew of the Simcoe, reached the scene, the hose attached to a partly-filled storeholder was burning. Escaping gas from a filled store-holder was also The men, at the risk their lives, bravely attacked the burning stuff, and rescued the two

guished the burning gas with his coat and tore the burning hose from the store-holder Beyond several holes in the roof and nearly all the glass in the building broken, the large main building was uninjured. Several narrow Several narrow Saturday is sum unsolved. escapes from flying missiles occur- county and city authornes admitted escapes from flying missiles occur- today that their investigations had escapes from flying missies occur today that their investigations and red. The shock of the explosion shook progressed but little since the explosion

injured men. Capt. Richmond extin-

CAUSTIC POISON CAUSED DEATH

Result of Post-Mortem on a St. Cath- has apparently thrown very little light arines Lad.

St. Catharines, Nov. 26.—The results of the post-mortem examination performed again sought the Cambridge iail where Alonzo Lane, by Drs. Sheahan and Mullock, show that death was due to ex-haustion and heart failure caused by ulcers in the stomach, on the tongue, and the mouth, which were brought on

leters in the stomach, on the tonguish and the mouth, which were brought on by some caustic poison.

The African's condition is wonders were taken suddenly ill after eating that a dozen cream puffs purchased in a local bakery. Lane went to Dwers' drug string the charge of assault to kill, following a police investigation of an assault bakery. Lane went to Dwers' drug strong the could not possibly have received any caustic fluid in the drug store, when the deal of the could not possibly have received any caustic fluid in the drug store. All the could not possibly have received any caustic fluid in the drug store, the could not possibly have received any caustic fluid in the drug store, the could not possibly have received any caustic fluid in the drug store, the could not possibly have received any caustic fluid in the drug store. All the could not possibly have received any caustic fluid in the drug store, the could not possibly the police and the could not possibly and the police and the could not possibly the police and poli

LOOKS LIKE A MURDER

At the inquest before Coroner Dr. George W. Graham last night, Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson, chief coroner, who conducted the post-mortem, testified that the man came to his death from fracture of the skull and other injuries. These, in his opinion, did not result from a fall or from one blow, but from several blows on the head. They might, he said have been caused by a club.

Gallagher left home about 2 o'clock in the morning and said he had visited.

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Gallagher left home about 2 o'clock in the morning and said he had visited restaurants on Queen and York streets. Coroner Graham, addressing the jury, stated that the police had visited a series of Chinese places where it was thought the unfortunate man had stopped. They had been as yet unable to get any definite trace of his movements.

The jury returned an open verdict, and the coroner observed that the police would make additional inquiries. In the word of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson the dead man met in the neighborhood of Dr. Johnson the neighborho view of Dr. Johnson, the dead man met foul play.

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BALLOON COLLAPSES **AERONAUTS PERISH**

Death After a Five Hundred Mile Sail.

Berlin, Nov. 26. - Mr. Breneckmann and Hugo Francke, the two most daring members of the Aero Club of Berlin, have been killed through the collapse of their balloon, Kolmar. Their bodies were found today near Fiume, Austria-Hungary. Nearby was their balloon, a huge rent in the envelope telling the story of their death. Dr. Breneckmann was the third person to insure his life with the newly-formed company which makes a business of navigation risks. He was connected with the charity hospital of Berlin, while Francke was an architect an architect.

HAVE BEEN IN LONDON Their aerial exploits in the past have attracted much attention, and no little alarm on the part of intimate friends. They ascended on Monday from Schmargendorf, a suburb of Berlin. The point at which the bodies were found on the northern edge of the Gulf of Quarnero, at the northwest extremity of the Adriatic Sea, and in an almost direct line south 500 miles from

Chicago, Nov. 26.-There is a feud INSURANCE BILL UP **AFTER HOLIDAY**

Senate Decides to Hear Representa-

tions After Christmas.

Ottawa, Nov. 26.—The insurance bill was before the banking and commerce committee of the Senate this morning. Discussion was confined to the question of whether it would be better to receive representations and arguments from the insurance men and the policyholders before the holidays or afterwards. Opinion on the question was almost equally divided, but it was finally decided not to take the bill up until after the holidays because the committee work could not be finished before Christmas and to divide it would result in repetition and loss of time. When the bill is taken up it will be by sections. A day or more will be given to the investment provisions and evidence, and argument will be altogether confined to that. The salary, profit division and other subjects will be dealt with in the same way. tions After Christmas. arrested yesterday by way of Detroit. The gypsy girl re-peated on the stand before Judge Beitler that she did not want to return to her father, but preferred to live with the Demetros, because she loved to travel. Demetro declared his

DISMISSED EIGHTY-THREE

Loeb Lets Out Ten More Assistant Weighers at New York.

amped in London at the foot of New York, Nov. 26.—Ten more assistant Maitland street, and after a time were weighers were dropped by Collector of ordered to move by the police. Then the Port Loch from the customs service they went to Broughdale, from which today.

The collector announced that with these The distance in opposite directions, covparty had with them a young and dismissals the "general house cleaning" in
ered with burning debris, and Mr. | pretty white girl, and thousands of the customs house as the result of the the customs house as the result of the investigation into under-weighing frauds Londoners who visited the camps saw her and wondered how she fell into the hands of the gypsies. Some peohad been completed. Some individual cases are retained, however, in which he ple in London believe that she is the might find it necessary to take action, referred to in the above disthe collector added.

Mr. Loeb said that there were no harges against the men removed today, 🚡 but that investigation had developed circumstances which made it seem advisable to dispense with their services. Including Circumstances Surrounding the Death today's dismissals, a total of \$3 men have been removed by the collector since the work of readjustment of the staff in the customs service began. The men dis-Waltham, Mass., Nov. 26.—The mys- missed today were civil service aptery attending the shooting of Clar- pointees, and men from the civil service ence F. Glover, in his laundry last list of eligibles have been selected by the Saturday is still unsolved. State, collector to succeed them.

DEFENDS PORTUGUESE

on Wednesday of Miss Hattie Leblanc. whom the dving man accused of firing English Traveller Says Slave Trade Does Not Exist in East Africa. The rigid investigations of the girl's story, in which she denied the accu-New York, Nov. 26.—Allegations that slave trade exists in Portuguese, BULLET LODGED sations of her employer and the ex-

East Africa, were pronounced as unwarranted fabrications by Colonel J. A. Wyllie, fellow of the Royal Geolieve that the two women have not graphical Society, England, who artold all they knew, and today they rived on the steamer Teutonic on a two months' investigation of conditional conditions are two months' investigation of conditions.

Accident to Mr. Thomas Horsley, Who was Examining a Revolver. the 16-year-old girl is locked up on a tions in Portuguese, East Africa. Colonel Wyllie says he found a spirit of friendliness and perfect freedom between the white man and black. Cleveland, Nov. 26.-Edward Brauns, "The African's condition is wonder-

detected and searched it to the room She burst in the door just in time to C.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 26.-Evidences of what the reservation officers and local police believe to be unmistakeably a case of suicide were dis-While patrolling his beat along the edge of the river between the foot of

Falls street and Goat Bridge, Reservation Officer Martin found brink of the river a man's coat, a black felt hat, trimmed with velvet, and a card bearing the name of Miss Margaret Callan, trained nurse, 269 Glenwood avenue, Buffalo, Telephone Ox-

Two other cards and 96 cents in change were also found.

Leamington.

The many relatives of Dr. Barr were pained to hear of his death last Friday. The doctor visited here two weeks ago of Miss Tooly, at Wallaceburg. Dr. Barr was a brother of Mr. Set Barr. It may be news to many to hear of the marriage of Miss Bessie McLean, Wheatley, recently, to Mr. Scott. a popular salesman for Grays, of Chatham. Wheatley, recently, to Mr. Scott. a popular salesman for Grays, of Chatham. The young people were well-known in this locality and we extend them best wishes.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Miss Calanis Calagua, the Nicaraguan capital, within free of charge, in a plain, ordinary seal-seal as short time. This hopefulness has been strengthened by the attitude of the United States threatening a demand on Zefaya for reparation for the mand on Zefaya for reparation for the death of the two Americans, Grace and Cannon.

IRVING BELFORD DEAD.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 26.—Irving Belford, clerk of the United States district court, and one of the best-couraged with repeated failures may stop Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 26.-Miss Cal-

Melilla, Morocco, Nov. 26. — General Marina has left at the head of a considerable force of Spanish troops with the intention of surrounding Mount Boni-Buifrur, and isolating the Riff tribesmen who are still entrenched

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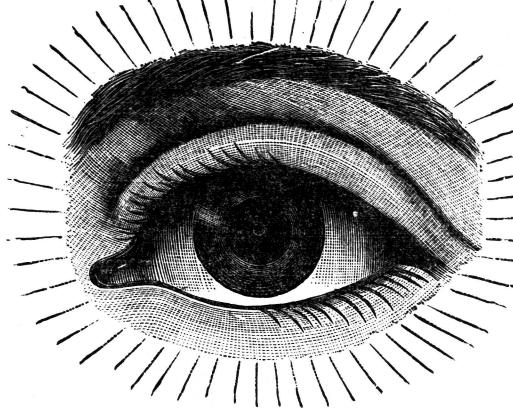
7.500,000 pairs of CATSPAW RUB-discrepancies are especially serious in the division through which torpedo boats are supplied. It is likely that arrests will be sold and worm this year. That's some heels. All deal-will be made very soon.

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ent in charge of the Leesboro rostof- will carry parlor car, in which seats fice during the absence of the regular can be secured at rate of 50 cents each

Death of a Toronto Man Causes Police to Investigate.

Toronto, Nov. 26.—The police will be asked to further investigate the death of George T. Gallagher, who resided on Strachan avenue. The deceased entered a hotel in a dazed condition a dazed condition from the morning of Nov. 18. After a period of sickness he lapsed into unconsciousness and was, on the direction of Dr. Chas. W. Hawkins, removed to Grace Hospital, where he died in the after-noon.

At the increase the new form of the town between the most of the policy of the extraction of the policy of the content of the policy of the new substitute in time to see flames envelope the room. Mrs. Wright, in a dazed condition through by the escaping gas, had applied a match to the leaky jet. She was found to the policy of Point, a small station two miles west of Mohan. Dressler was taken to the leaky jet. She was found to the policy of Point, a small station two miles west of Point as made of Point, a small station two miles west of Mohan. Dressler was taken to the leaky jet. She was found to the leaky jet. She was found to the leaky jet. She was found to the leaky jet she make the policy of Point as a dazed condition the policy of Point as made of Point, a small station two miles west of Mohan. Dressler was taken to the leaky jet. She was found to the leaky jet the policy of Point as a dazed condition to two many than the policy of Point as a dazed condition to two train crews and engines on the road train crews and engines on the policy of Point as taken to the leak yiet and the policy of Point as taken to the leaky jet the point of Point as the policy of Point as t the past few weeks to put several new Passenger Agent, C. P. R., corner want of room is fast making it im- at Molene, France, is in an awkward perative that the company enlarge to have her marriage banns published bed. The fire loss was inconsiderable, their yards here. It has been officially she was told that legally she has no stated that the roundhouse will be en- existence. Her parents had forgotten, larged in the spring, and it is known to have her inscribed at her birth. the necessity of more yard room.

It is likely that the C. P. R. will \$3.50 Recipe Cures enlarge their yards at the same time that they make the addition to the roundhouse.

REBELS REJOICE

Nicaraguan Insurgents Say Fall, of Managua Is at Hand. New Orleans, Nov. 26.-There is

much rejoicing among the revolutionblack wig. Pinned to the coat was a ary forces in Nicaragua, according to passengers arriving on the steamship Marietta di Giorgi from Bluefields. The followers of General Estrada are elated over what they claim has thus far proved a successful advance against the Government of Zelaya and are ly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealfollowers of General Estrada are elated over what they claim has thus far additional help or medicine—that I think

> trict court, and one of the best-known members of the Ohio bar, died of heart disease last night in Toledo

where a branch of the court is located. Mr. Belford had held the clerkship

man who rescued him when the Varuna was wrecked on the northwest IN MAN'S HAND coast of the Island of Madeira.

Toronto Excursion Saturday. Pacific will sell tickets, London to To-Mr. Thomas Horsley, who is at pres- Train leaves London at 7:45 a.m., and

Owing to the rush of business the First and second cabin rates can be P. R. have found it necessary in had on application to W. Fulton, City

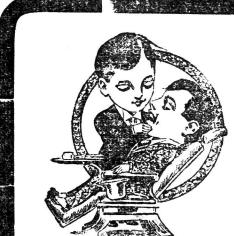
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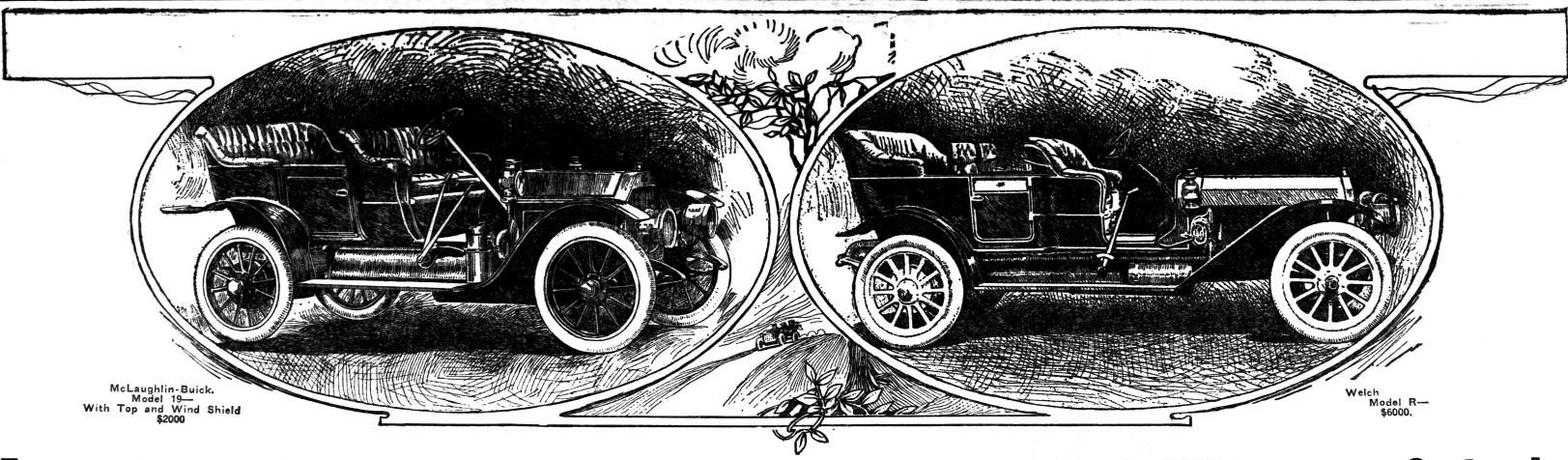
FLYING MACHINES AND ANIMALS, crows as if they perceived some gigan-

it was observed that horses and cattle ran widly about the meadows as it approached, and succession of their snephron of these facts Count Zeppelin concludes that the employment of airships whatever type will have a disassion whatever type will have a disassion of their patents. Mr. Belford had held the clerkship since 1891.

Spot-Touching remedy ever devised and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3740 Luck building, Detroit, Mich.; and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain, ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge 33 to 35 for merely writing out a prescription like proach; partridges, quail and other many domestic cocks utter warning tentral sequence. From these facts Count Zeppelin concludes that the employment of airships of whatever type will have a disastrous effect on furred and feathered game. All animals show fear at their game birds cower and hide themselves, approach; partridges, quail and other toronto.

tic bird of prey. Van Hoffken, the When Zeppelin III, made the flight Swedish aeronaut, when at a moderate from Dusseldorf to Essen last month height, watched elk, foxes, hares and other animals take to flight, and dogs rushed howling into the house. - The





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CONFUSION OVER KINDERGARTENS

Board of Education Are Puzzled to Know Just Where They Stand in Matter.

COMPELLED TO ADJOURN

Chairman Westervelt Will Ascertain if Motion To Have Double Sessions Was Legal.

After an hour and a half's debate on the kindergarten question the board What we ask is that your board will was never discussed at the board. The of education, at a special session held a conclusion which will not, to a large of the matter not at all in keeping double sessions. The board has setyesterday afternoon, adjourned without taking any definite action.
The board has setuo something in the matter not at an in keeping to the matter not at an in keeping to the matter not at an in keeping to the board has setout taking any definite action.
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The board has setout stated it that the kindergarten shall in a single fare ticket to and from splendid kindergarten system, and be the quesion in a business way. We should take this matter up as
the following in the board has setout taking any definite action.
The board has setout subject to the first taken take

Elheran read three communications on Annie S. Davidson, Sara M. Kilbourn, of money. We were informed by Miss kindergartens. The first was a peti- Grace Dickson, Jean Campbell, Agnes Laidlaw that some of the teachers tion from the kindergarten teachers of E. Bryans, Nellie Windsor, Annie S. would not work double sessions. We the city asking the board to reconsider the question. It was as follows:

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Want a Reconsideration. "To the Chairman of the Board

Education: "Dear Sir .- We, the directors and asyour board to the effect that on or ton, Caroline Hendrie." before the 22nd inst. we must apply for re-appointment. In addition to that we have read in the public press Woman Teachers' Guild, which was as that at least one trustee has stated follows: dismissed. This, no doubt, is a little

in your employ started at very low the carried on satisfactorily.

"We have never spared ourselves in trying to do our best, and we feel, and body of women, since such action imwe know, sir, that you, as a teacher, plies a lack of confidence or lack of tens continue as they are at the preswill agree that the treatment proposed efficiency or both, in the teachers so to be meted out to us is not such as asked. would commend itself to the citizens

cation will show that the statement to this or any body of teachers, be-that we work but half a day is not correct.

There are also occasional conferences ers. On behalf of the Guild, we re- a recommendation, had given all of directors, or assistants, with the su-main, respectfully pervisor, and the directors give an occasional lecture to the students in training. This may require only an our or so to give, but it requires much time in preparation. In addition to this the kindergartners have had nany study classes with outside specialists, including courses in brush ork, clay, physical culture, music and folk games.

paid for partly from the proceeds of public lecture courses by Dr. Moulton, Prof. Earl Barnes and others. More than a thousand dollars have been spent by the kindergartners in this post-graduate work in the city during the past ten years.

day per week in the primary rooms of

When the board met Secretary Mc-Black, Maud M. Angus, Maud Hotson, method save the citizens a great deal across the chamber.

The next was a protest from the

that fourteen of our number are to be "To the Chairman and Members of the Board of Education, London: "Gentlemen,—Because of the excel-Now, sir, this is a very serious lent work being done by the London matter, not only on account of the kindergartners, the inspiration and threatened dismissals, but because of stimulus they are giving to the eduthe indignity placed upon our profes- cational interest of our city, the service they are rendering to the intel-"It is not generally known to the lectual needs of our citizens, because, trustees that nearly all the directors further of the special work done by kindergarten supervisor, Miss salaries, some at 40 cents a day, then Laidlaw, who has made a life study of her work, travelling at her own excepts, followed by an advance to 75 cents, followed by an advance to 75 cents, then to \$1, then to \$225 per annum, and so on until very recently the salaries were made such as would result to the salaries were made such as would result to the salaries and such as would result to the salaries were made such as would result to the salaries were made such as would result to the salaries and such as would result to the salaries were made such as would result to the salaries were made such as would result that salaries the should recommend and entire the salaries were made such as would result that salaries the should recommend and entire the salaries were made such as would result there are salaries to salaries the salaries were made such as would result there are salaries to the salaries that salaries the salaries the salaries that salaries the salaries the salaries that salaries the salaries that salaries the salaries the salaries that salaries the salaries the salaries the salaries that salaries the salaries that the salaries the salaries the salaries the salaries that the salaries the salaries the salaries the salaries the salaries that the salaries the salaries that the spectably support us. After all these glean, for their improvement, and the that she should recommend and enyears of hard work, during which we cause of education generally, and have contributed in some degree to- whose withdrawal from the city at "If the supervisor wards placing the kindergarten systhis juncture would be an irreparable number than are at present engaged tem of London in its present good loss, we, the members of the Woman all well and good," said Trustee Strong position, we are told that it is not Teachers' Guild deeply regret the recent action of the board in asking the are concerned."
resignation of this trusted and tried Trustee Teas

Dead Timber, Eh? "Further, we regret that a catch "As to the hours we work, a referterm, such as "dead timber," should ence to the rules of the board of edu- have been (as was reported), applied

"For the past month the kindergartners have been spending one-half a work double sessions.

The Financial Side.

Maud Matthews, Ethel B. Howie, Flor- how anybody could be insulted at that, ence Taylor, Gertrude Buttrey, Leona The motion I made has been garbled ence Taylor, Gertrude Buttrey, Leona The motion I made has been garbled sisted that such was the case, while Wood, G. J. Daly, Lulu E. McConnell, out of all semblance to its former self. Chairman Westervelt, Trustees Teas-

Teachers' Guild Protest.

"JESSIE SIMPSON, President. Secretary

LOUISE GAHAN. "Resolution Committee.

These classes have been supervisor, already published. petitions were received and placed on sion proceeded. record. The Board's Attitude.

Trustee Graham took up the quesion of the board's attitude to the critmotion passed at the last meeting to

"A great deal of mistaken informathe city that have no kindergartens at- tion has been given out regarding our Trustee Teasdall. action," said Mr. Graham. The Financial Side.

"As to the financial part of the wholly based on misinformation. The law can engage the whole staff if she question we do not wish to speak question of Miss Laidlaw's dismissal likes," said Chairman Westervelt. Carson, Harriet Westman, A. salary we offer to apply. I do not see sistants of the kindergarten staff have received a notice from the secretary of received and sec nominiously dismissed. I cannot see After much desultory discussion, people, he said, wanted to go there the Province, and last year they had how a teacher could be insulted by be-Chairman Westervelt decided that the often, and could not afford two fares. ing asked to work two or three hours meeting had better adjourn until such The street railway, he thought, have the keynote of co-operation, and was twice a day, instead of four or five time as he could obtain advice on the a good thing, and should give the cit- exceedingly glad the members had dehours at a stretch, and receive more question.

pay.'

was very hard to follow. applications had been "If the supervisor suggests a less

"It will prevent difficulty so far as we Trustee Teasdall introduced a motion to the effect that the kindergar-Trustee Weekes objected to this,

the motion passed at the last meeting of the board it was out of order. The Trouble Begins.

stating that as it was the negative of

notice necessary, and, therefore, the motion making the change in the kindergartens did not abrogate or amend "ANNIE HODGES, Secretary.
"JOSIE C. JEFFREY, Assistant any rule of the board, and consequent ly was in order, and the whole pro-E. YEATES, M. C. MUNROE, and ceedings were legal and right.

A Little Tilt. Chairman Westervelt held that no tees Westervelt and Graham had a tilt On motion of Trustee Teasdall, the for a moment, and then the discus

A suggestion was made to take un Trustee Strong's motion, clause clause, by Trustee Hunt. Trustee Strong then moved that Miss PRESIDENT WANTS cisms levelled at them because of the Laidlaw be engaged for supervisor at

the present salary.
"What rule are we working under, single or double sessions?" asked "Where are we

A Tangle.

sory. Trustees Graham and Gammage in-

A Long Discussion.

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Trustee Weekes read the report of No. 1 committee, which stated that no applications had been received, and applications had been received, and applications had been received, and applications had been received. asked the instructions of the board.

It was decided that a new motion could be introduced, and Trustee we are committed to single sessions. I

> Some of the trustees pointed out that the motion was quite clear, that the law on the case.

work but half a day is not cause such a term being reported in the press, is very readily taken up by the unthinking public, and incalculation at the last meeting was legal or kindergartners who have kindergartners who have

ONE TICKET FARE TO SPRINGBANK ing it was decided that a paper by Mr. Robert Angus, on fire protection, be

The third was the proffered resignation of Miss Laidlaw, kindergarten supervisor already multished. the Railway Committee to Make Report.

Many Members Are in Favor of the Idea-Question Was Brought Up By Mr. McMahen.

"No, sir," interrupted Trustee Gra- of Trade, Chairman McMahen recom-

Says It's Good Thing.

izens something in return. He thought cided to work according to its highest

motion introduced by Trustee Weekes ed by T. W. McFarland, that the mat-

Membership Growing.

Chairman McMahen, in the absence of Dr. Reason, reported for the membership committee. He said that he was greatly encouraged at the large number of new members secured since last meeting. Most of the new mem-bers, he said, had promised to try and the board was committed to double bers, he said, had promised to try and sessions, but Mr. Westervelt refused to get more new members. He hoped to give a decision until he had discovered secure many more business and professional men in the future, and make Trustee Weekes moved that since the Board of Trade what it should be, Mr. J. S. Lane, modern language mas-ter, had not tendered his resignation The following were accepted as

as requested by the board, that his members: Charles H. Lee, M. J. Kent, engagement be terminated Dec. 31. Joseph H. Barnard, James E. McDou-Trustee Hunt seconded the motion, gall, Ed Towe, N. S. Williams, J. F. and it carried.

Sifton, C. H. Ivey, John O. Dromgole, Trustee Gammage wanted to know T. A. Rowat, Charles H. Chapman, A. if Trustee Weekes, as chairman of No. J. Watson, T. W. Hastings, W. C. Fitz-1 committee, was convinced that no gerald, Thos. Knott, J. F. Sangster, C. When the question of rules of order other teachers in the Collegiate were H. Ward, J. J. Callahan, W. B. Gilles-

rooms. Carried. Owing to the smallness of the meet

> eft over until the next meeting. Those Present. There were present: Chairman Adam T. McMahen, John Forristal, T. B. Escott, A. W. White, Postmaster Mac-Donald, E. C. Mitchell, Dr. J. D. Wil-

son, J. W. Jones, W. Turabull, Robt, Angus, W. D. I. Wright, Henry Pocock, Stevely, Wm. Heaman, John Orchard and W. Willis. T. W. McFarland, Wm. Morrison, John

GARDENERS HELD A VERY JOLLY BANQUET

At last night's meeting of the Board Ontario Vegetable Growers and Friends Had a Big Time.

The most successful banquet held should receive a public office as a reby the London branch of the O. V. G. ward for taking part in a political certain rules of order, and asked an adjournment on that ground. The session will be continued when he learns sion will be continued when he learns the law on the matter.

Trustee Teasdall objected to Trustom adjournment on that ground. The session a day, for which we would pay them the same salary as the Graham "talking across the floor make the park what it should be, we other teachers, an increase over what they are getting now, and by this clared that he had a right to talk it. We should give them every facility and their wives showed their appreciation.

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J. D. Taylor, New Westminster want the peachers and they are getting now, and their wives showed their appreciation. to travel there. I think the citizens and their wives showed their appreciashould have stop-over privileges at tion in a decided manner. Among the A number of the trustees were not Woodland Cemetery or other places, if guests present were the reeves and it had been freely stated in the present We quite clear as to whether the motion desired. There are many longer rides councillors of London and Westminster

the various toasts:
"The London Branch," President C. Mr. A. B. Greer spoke in favor of Wesley Baker. This toast was well

> "Vegetablemen," G. Poad, R. Dengate "Canners," T. Bates, London canning

factory. Mr. Bates was exceedingly optimistic of the future of Canada. He said there was some talk of the Bank of Monand if this came about it would revolutionize the vegetable and fruit growing industries in Ontario. London would benefit immensely, as it was the heart of the Province.

"Fruitmen," J. Sharman Baker. "Hired Help," W. Bartlett, jun. "Greenhousemen," N. Sanderson, Whitehall and J. Davies.

"The Ladies," S. Dawson and N. Bil-

year. This was an enthusiastic toast and was handled in an efficient man-"London Township," Reeve Kimball and B. C. Brooks. "Westminster Township." Brown and Councillor J. Mair. A big feature of the banquet was the fraternal feeling that existed between the growers, and an excellent social

time was spent.

secretary of the hardware convention. OPPOSITION CRITICISM and offer the use of the Board of Trade | **MUCH TOO HASTY**

Rail Against B. C. Governorship Appointment Before Anyone Is Named.

Ottawa, Nov. 27.-The appointment of the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, and the judges of the court of appeal of that province were under discussion in the Commons today. As regards the proposed appointment of F. C. Wade as lieutenant-governor, Mr. J. D. Taylor said that Mr Wade in the course of the recent provincial campaign had made charge against the McBride Government which could not be substantiated. It was intolerable, he said, that a man who had made such charges should named as the advisor of the Govern ment which he had accused. Mr. Taylor declared that no man

governor of British Columbia, and o judges of the court of appeal. He said that certain persons, who had figure passed at the last meeting of the in the city for a single ticket, and the townships.

board made double sessions compulsory.

Springbank, too."

prominently in the provincial election.

An excellent toast list had been arranged, and the following responded to ments, and described it as disgraceful. prominently in the provincial election that this should be possible. He men tioned the case of a man languishin in New Westminster jail because the Sir Wilfrid Laurier deprecated cri

icism until appointments have bee "We shall then be open to con sure or approval," he said. iable only for what action we take Martin Burrill said that F. C. War who had been mentioned for Heater ant-governorship must necessarily partisan since he took part provincial election. Others names had been bandled about in ibrary had been mentioned as j or the court of appeal. He mentioned hat Mr. McDonald, former Opposit eader, who was expected to become chief justice, had stayed out tics, and had been complimented doing so, had eventually entered into political campaign as the result pressure

Mr. R. L. Borden said the appea court should have been constituted September last, and blamed Mr. Ayle.

worth for the delay. Hon. Mr. Fielding showed that Mr. Borden's remarks were unfair to Mr Aylesworth. The British Columbia Government had shown no haste have the court of appeal constituted.

In supply on the civil government estimates, Mr. Fielding informed the House that a Canadian gold coinage would be struck at the mint so soon the refinery is received. He said the banks, by arrangement with the Go ernment, were collecting American si Ver and returning it to the States

A motion to reduce the cost of residence of the chief astronomer, D King, from \$17,000 to \$12,000, was do

"The kindergartners who have morning classes everage 4½ hours per lable injury to a teacher's reputation morning classes everage 4½ hours per day (9-1:30, 12:30) in the kindergarten. Apart from this they have their Frome this they have their Frome this they have their from the service of clety, their Mothers' Club, programme or committee meetings, and make an everage of nine or ten calls per month.

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-- "London Amateur Athletic Association" Organized

LONDON AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION WAS ORGANIZED MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT

mittees Appointed to Look Into Situation Here and Communicate With the M. A. A. A. of Montreal—Matter of Finances Will Be Inves
Montreal—Matter of Finances Will Be Inves
Tirst race—Eva Tanguay, 8 to 5; Flashing, 15 to 1; Inspection, 25 to 1; Anna Smith, 8 to 5; Bellarus, 15 to 1; Third race—Escutcheon, 3 to 1; Serenade, 3 to 1; Julietta M, 7 to 1.

Fourth race—La Salle, 3 to 10; Uncle Jim, 7 to 5; Belle of the Ball, 2 to 1.

Fifth race—Hans, 11 to 10; Osorine, 3 to 10; Osorine, 3 to 10; Occidental, 7 to 10.

Sixth race—Grenade 9 to 100; Dredger Committees Appointed to Look Into Situation Here tigated and Suitable Grounds Looked For---Land South of City on Wellington Road Is Favored.

The first step has been taken for the organization of the London Amateur

At a meeting of some twenty citizens interested in different branches of sport, held in the Tecumseh House, last evening, a committee, composed of seven members—Dr. Fred L. Wood, of the Amateur Road Drivers' Association; Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; P. H. Scott, of the London Rugby and hockey clubs; Ald. Dan Ferguson, also connected with the road drivers; Archie McMahen, of the hockey and Rugby clubs; Kenny Casselman, of the London Hockey Club, and a member of the O. H. A. executive, and Mr. J. Carlingwas appointed to look into the

Committee Will Investigate.

Following the general meeting, the committee held a short session, at which sub-committees were appointed to investigate conditions locally, look after suitable grounds for an athletic association, and to communicate with other clubs to secure some idea of the course followed in organizing and securing funds. The M. A. A. of Montreal will be communicated with in

The discussion was very spirited, and all agreed that the association should secure either by purchase or lease a satisfactory block of land of about fifteen acres at the outset, as all sport is greatly hampered in London at present by lack of suitable fields. Get Grounds First.

Mr. J. E. Johnson, of St. John's A. C., who opened the discussion, stated that he believed that \$15,000 would go but a short distance in paying for a fully-equipped clubhouse and grounds, and that is practically all athletic

Secure a Lease.

LITTLE JAPANESE AFTER

CHAMPION FRANK GOTCH

Jiu-Jitsu Expert Wants to Meet the

Wrestling Boss.

Detroit, Nov. 27.—Professor T. H.

Kanada, Japanese instructor of jiu-

jitsu, wants to meet Frank Gotch at

The Challenge.

I am Professor T. H. Kanada, Shi-

meru, Jiu-Jitsu wrestler & recently

I issue challenge to Frank Gotch &

terms governing consist in case will

the armory next Monday night.

7, at 7:30 o'clock.

fully-equipped clubhouse and grounds, and that is practically all athletic clubs in the city are now "housed in a sort of a way," the committee should look for land before touching anything else.

"I know from experience that \$15,000 will go but a short way in paying for a clubhouse. At St. John's now we have between \$4,000 and \$5,000 invested, and nothing short of \$40,000 or \$50,000 will fully equip a clubhouse such as has been spoken of. I suggest that a central committee composed of delegates from all sporting clubs, be organized men who are beyond reproach to run this organization, as I have learned that there are more petty meannesses in amateur sport than in any other branch of life."

Back in the Game—Dyment Talks on Racing.

Thirteen acres, with a brick house of fifteen rooms, which could be used as a clubhouse and the Carling Farm near the interswitching line east of the city and the Carling Farm near the proper places, he said. "As a member of the Amateur Road Drivers' Association, I think I can safely say that the association will take a hundred dollars worth," he said.

Mr. Percy Young, who is interested in the aquatic sports on the Thames, was also of the opinion that grounds was also of the opinion that grounds were needed first of all, and would like to see the Athletic Association come near the river in order that his branch might be taken in. He suggested that a committee look over the land owned that there are more petty meannesses in amateur sport than in any other branch of life."

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get grounds big enough to accommodate all classes of sport, as Saturday would claim the use of the field. Much dissatisfaction would result, he said.

The scheme would advertise the city greatly all over Canada, as London would be mentioned in every sporting page in the country when the members get into shape. Mr. Scott's idea in suggesting that \$11,000 be raised was to erect a cheap frame clubhouse and equip it with showers and plunge.

As the association grows it can be more elaborately fitted up, he suggests. While the grounds at the bowling greens are ideal for aquatics, few other departments could be accommodated. Manager King, of the street railway, has suggested that the association utilize the land this side of Wonderland, which is owned by the city.

Why the Rugby Team Lost.

team, which was beaten this year, was a cent unless he throws Gotch. If he 800; Ogden, \$26,400; Disguise, \$24,895; that the members could not get out to stays 15 minutes without pinning the Planudes, \$26,275; Ben Strome, \$23,845; that the members could not get out to stays 15 minutes without pinning the practice in the evening. They had no champion to the mat, the Jap loses.

The challenge as issued by the pro
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Rev. J. Gibson Inkster stated that he arrive in America & I am highest deis very much interested in sports in Lon- greed Jiu-Jitsu man in American. don, as he believes that athletics are the best thing for the city. He recommended the appointment of a committee be so to look after grounds. It is necessary that grounds should be secured for the sake of the city. The council may do something to help the movement and supply a suitable place where people can I go and play and have the use of a com- shoulders, he win.

mons for a small remuneration. Mr. Inkster stated that in the city of len tonight at Empire Theatre, Toledo. Bristol, England, where all classes of Captain weight 225 lb. & he is present

to get the game started at the Collegiate a short time ago, but could no nothing. "The microbe was not there," said Mr. Inkster, "and that microbe will not thrive where there is not the proper atmosphere." He then moved that a committee be appointed to look into the situation, correspond with the M. A. A. A. of Montreal and report back. This course was eventually adopted. Mr. Smith, of the north end soccer team, was of the same opinion. Grounds are necessary, he said, for the success

of any game in London. He recom-mended that a committee solicit subscriptions from all the businessmen in order to get the association started. Too Much Charity.

"All branches of sport are run by charity in London now,"said the chairman, "and this course, to me, at least, is very distasteful. There are a few angels in London who will put up the money from year to year, but sports should be put on a strictly business hashs, and take no money from any manuless a dividend can be guaranteed."

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TURF RESULTS

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First race—Belle Kinney, 11 to 5;
Thistle Belle, 4 to 1; Velma C, 15 to 1.
Second race—Grace C, 7 to 2; Inclement, 7 to 1; Billy Buyer, 7 to 1.
Third race—Balronia, 3 to 1; Binocular, 6 to 5; Good Ship, 7 to 1.
Fourth race—Rosevale, 8 to 5; Ed. Bull, 5 to 1; Marlingo, 9 to 5.
Fifth race—Legatee, 9 to 5; Copperfield, 5 to 2; Sea Lad, 5 to 1.
Sixth race—Dorothy Ledgett, 2 to 5; Hemper, 16 to 5; Bisho W. 12 to 1. Tampa.

Sixth race—Grenade, 9 to 100; Dredger, even; Oronoke, 9 to 5.

Jacksonville.

First race—Cloisteress, 13 to 5; Mary F, 6 to 5: Home Run, 8 to 1.

Second race—Amanda Lee, 4 to 5; Coonskin, 8 to 5; Diction, 15 to 1.

Third race—Jack Baker, 7 to 5; Flarney, 16 to 5; Irigator, 15 to 1.

Fourth race—Mazuma, 3 to 2; Gretna Green, 5 to 2; Jack Parker, 18 to 5.

Fifth race—Seymour Beutler, 3 to 2; Earl's Court, 9 to 2; Lord Nelson, 4 to 1.

Sixth race—Paradise Queen, 9 to 20; Arrowswift, 10 to 1; Pearl Point, 8 to 1. Jacksonville,

DR. ROLLER TO **MEET CHAMPION**

Seattle Grappler Will Tackle Frank Gotch in Detroit on Monday Night.

PICKING THE REFEREE

For Jeff-Johnson Fight — Dick Burge Back in the Game—Dyment Talks

far northwest startled the sporting world with a direct challenge to secure a Lease.

The meeting was getting up into figures when talking of buying fifteen or twenty acres, said Dr. Wood, and should secure a long lease on the land, if possible. A shack should be built the first thing, he said, and equipped with showers and a plunge.

Mr. Percy Scott, the chairman, was of a different opinion, and stated that he believed it would be impossible to the believed it would be impossible to secure a Lease.

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On motion of Mr. John McLaren, seconded by Mr. W. Smith, it was then decided to form the "London Amateur" look up this man of medicine. It developed that Dr. Roller was strictly in decided to form the "London Amateur veloped that Dr. Roller was strictly in Subcommittees were appointed at the committee meeting and all will report back at a meeting to be held in the Travellers' Club. Tuesday evening. Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock. earnest in his efforts to meet the bi y refused to come out of retirement. Roller sought new worlds to conquer and turned his attention to wrestling.

Ben Brush heads the list of winning stallions for 1909 with \$66,262. Sweep being his most successful son, Plaudit, the sire of Harrigan and King James, stands second with \$64,557. Yankee, the sire of Joe Madden, with \$59,385; Wool's Thorpe fourth, with \$58,845; Star Shoot, sire of Oscar Bound and Nimbus, comes next with \$53,605; Sain, whose most successful son is Jack Atkin, is sixth, with \$51.015. Fitz Herhe armory next Monday night.

The champion has offered \$250 to \$50,837, and Voter the sire of Hilariany man who will stay 15 minutes with ous follows with \$46,535.

Following these are: Cesario, \$45, The Oriental has changed the order 575; Meddler, \$40,776; Ornament, \$39,-The whole trouble with the Rugby of things. He doesn't propose to take 405; Hastings, \$38,975; Hamburg, \$28,-

> While Jeffries and Johnson will de-Square Garden, New York, little has been said about the selection of a referee. It is supposed that the suc-

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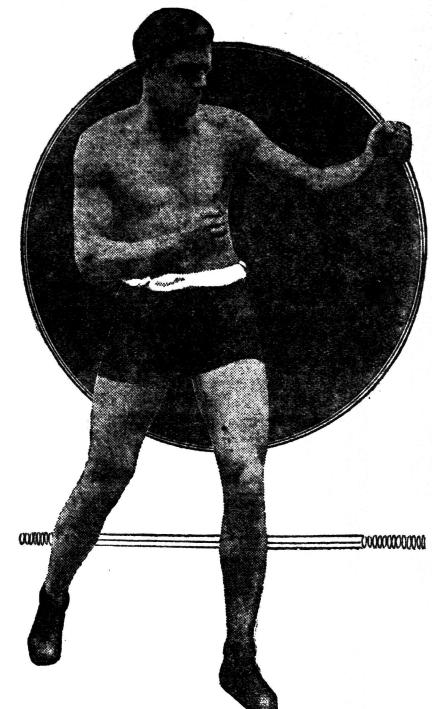
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Son of Peter the Great, Owned in Kalamazoo.

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Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 26.—Word has been received here of the death in New York of Grey Petrus, a son of Peter the Great, and a promising 2-year-old. The cold, with the cold. With the cold wi



Big Jim Stewart, the Brooklyn heavyweight, whose advent into pugilistic circles a year and a half since created a laugh, won his first fight abroad when he defeated the Englishman Jewey Smith, a second-rater, in Paris. Stewart won via the k. o. route in six rounds. Like a lot of other near good men, Stewart left this country because there was no nourishment in losing continually, and went where the cherries were ripe.

CONFIDENCE IN BOTH CAMPS AS TO OUTCOME OF BATTLE

Opinions of Experts Indicate Sympathies of People Interviewed— dread record been approached. Both Teams in Splendid Shape for Contest This Afternoon in Toronto.

Toronto, Nov. 26.—Confidence reigns I think we'll win by a good score—say in both the Varsity and the Ottawa 20 to 12. camps as to the outcome of tomorrow's game at Rosedale. What betting there pect Varsity to win. They have suits is at even money, and both teams periority on the back division, with have plenty of supporters. The game will commence at 2:30 sharp, and the ward line."
gates will be open at 1 o'clock, so Dr. Barto you had better hit the trail for Rose- ing of confidence that Varsity will dale at an early hour. The organized win.' rooting and singing will alone be worth the price of admission, and there is bound to be a lot of fun. The experts pick the winners, according to their sympathies, as fol-

What They Say. Williams, captain, Ottawa is a good fair deal."

Jack Newton, captain Varsity team Ottawa.

Our boys are in the best condition D. L.

wings will be too strong for Varsity, ponents and make their plays tell? cessful promoter will have some say in this matter, but so far the fighters have expressed no opinion. If Cof-

Dr. W. G. Wood, T. A. A. C.-I exspeed and tackling ability on the for-Dr. Barton, Varsity-There is a feel-

> Ottawa Should Win. Sutherland, Kingston-With

Jack Williams in his present shape Ottawa should win handily." J. B. McArthur, T. A. A. C.—"I think Varsity will win on Ottawa's fumbles ehind the line."

ment over last year, they should beat H. C. Griffith, coach, Varsity—"I a good team, with many old and ex- partisan chairman, in which he would cide on the purse and battleground never make predictions, but naturally perienced players. The question is have the support of Presider next Wednesday night in Madison hope that Varsity will win." Tom Clancy, coach, Ottawa—"Our and quickness, get away from their op-

dreat, and a promising 2-year of the tastable of the late Mr. Streeter, of this city, was shiped to New York to be sold a few weeks ago. It is said that Grey Fetrus was overheated in a Madison Square show, and his death resulted.

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BIG JIM STEWART WINS FIRST FIGHT IN EUROPE SYNDICATE OF BASEBALL MEN PAY \$350,000 FOR "PHILLIES"

Deal Closed Yesterday for Philadelphia National League Club-Charley Mutphy in on It and Rumor Says Johnny Kling Will Be Purchased for Manager.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—The Philadelphia National League Baseball Club was sold today to a syndicate, of which Horace S. Fogel, of this city, is the head. The price paid by the new owners is said to have been \$350,000.

The deal was consummated late today in the office of Clarence Wolfe, one of the owners of the Philadelphia Club. As soon as the papers transferring the stock to the new owners had been signed the representatives of the syndicate proceeded.

President Fogel said tonight that it was the intention of the new owners to strengthen the local club by the purchase of new players. An offer of \$15,000 was made to President Murphy for the commission will reinstate the famous Chicago catcher. The new owners are well-known in this city.

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Charley Murphy In It.

These gentlemen, together with John A. Schwartz and Thomas Curley, will step was made necessary because the club is incorporated in New Jersey. Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago Club of the National League represented his organization at the conference in order to see that the provisions of the National League constitution were properly observed. The fact that Mr. Murphy was present caused a rumor to be circulated that he would be financially interested in the new management, but this Mr. Murphy subsequently denied.

The Former Owners.

The Philadelphia club was formerly owned by Clarence Wolf, a banker owned as the probable manager for the new own-massed the lndianapolis and New York of the Matchery Philadelphia newspapers as a sporting writer and at different times managed the Indianapolis and New York Philadelphia of the Philadelphia Philadelphia newspapers as a sporting writer and at different times managed

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The Probable manager for the new owners.

"It is not my present intention to play baseball, or to be associated with a baseball club next year," said Kling. "Of Course, I would change my plans if sufficient inducement were offered." WORST GRIDIRON YEAR IN HISTORY ENDS IN U. S

Twenty-nine Lives Have Been Sacri- Interclub League Organized With Five ficed to Sport in Games Across the Border.

New York American: Football's most disastrous season ended with yesterday's games. And it ended in disaster. Two young men, one in Lynchburg, Va., the other in Springfield, O., re-

ceived injuries that probably will be Twenty-nine lives had been sacrificed previously during the 1909 gridiron period. At least twenty, besides yesterday's and Siwashes, wo. were so grievously wounded that Dec. 15-Si

ney may die.

Of minor injuries—broken arms, Hurons
Dec. egs, jaws, noses, and the like-there were more than two hundred. Injuries

GARRY HERRMANN WILL SUPPORT JOHN WARD

Baceball Politicians Figure He Has No Alternative If He Would Hold His Job.

New York, Nov. 26.—It was common gossip among the baseball politicians today that Garry Herrmann, who is anxious to be re-elected chairman of anxious to be re-elected chairman of March 30-Senecas. the national baseball commission, the national baseball commission, might be further induced to support John M. Ward for the National League presidency when certain conditions had Hurons and Siwashes.

Snamrocks and Mohawks.

April 6—Hurons and Mohawks; Si-Ward and Siwashes and Shamrocks; April 13—Senecas and Shamrocks; be returned to the commission without a majority vote in the National League and when he finds that the Ward fac-Jack Williams, captain, Ottawa Rev. A. F. Barr, Whitby—If Varsity tion is in control it is said that he team—We will win sure. All we want is as good as rated and show improve—will climb aboard the band wagon. On the other hand, if Herrmann sticks with Dreyfuss in the fight for have the support of President John-

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB

Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders and Elections.

Toronto, Nov. 26.-The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Ontario Jockey Club was held yesterday at the office of the club, President FOOTBALL PLAYERS Ontario Jockey Club was held yester-Seagram occupying the chair. Seagram, in his annual address, said the racing at the past year had been The sum of \$123,850 had been distributed in purses at the club's Ottawa Men Wanted Them for Friends, spring and autumn meetings, as against \$107,580 in 1908, showing increase of more than \$16,000. These gentlemen were elected directors of the club for 1909-10: Jos. E. Seagram, on the Ottawa football team this morn-E. B. Osler, Hon. L. Melvin Jones, ing, resulting in a strike of several play-Dr. Andrew Smith, G. W. Torrance, D. ers over the matter of tickets.
W. Alexander, J. S. Hendrie and R. J.
The men have many friends W. Alexander, J. S. Hendrie and R. J. The men have many friends for whom the control of the board held subsequently officers were elected as follows: President, Jos. E. Seasure them. E. B. Osler, M. P., Toronto; second vice-president, Hon. L. Melvin Jones, Toronto; executive committee, D. W. Alexander, Toronto; R. J. Christie, Toronto; Col. Hon. J. C. Hendrie, C. V. O. M. P. P. Hamilton; D. Alexander, C. Sold the tickets to those with pull enough to secure them. The players were refused at first, but threatening to jump the team the seats stored.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26.—Zbyszso, the Galician wrestler and Raoul de Rouen, the Frenchman, have been matched to wrestle here Friday, Dec. 3, according to an announcement made by W. D. Scoville, manager of the Missouri Athletic Club. of this city today

ST. JOHN'S ATHLETIC CLUB BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Teams-The Captains Chosen.

Following are the clubs and captains of he newly-organized St. John's A. C. Interclub Basketball League: Hurons—Captain, E. Walker.
Mohawks—Captain, E. J. Draper.
Siwashes—Captain, H. Garner.
Senecas—Captain, G. Braund.
Shamrocks—Captain, A. Callahan,
Following is the schedule:

First Series. Dec. 1.—Mohawks and Siwashes; Hur-ons and Shamrocks. Dec. 8.-Hurons and Senecas; Mohawks At least twenty, besides yesterday, two, were so grievously wounded that Dec. 15—Shamrocks and Siwashes. 15-Shamrocks and Mohawks; 22 -Siwashes and Mohawks and Shamrocks; Dec. 29—Hurons and Siwashes: Senecas and Shamrocks.

Jan. 5—Mohawks and Senecas; Hurons

simpler, but just as painful, numbered perhaps one thousand.

In 1908 there were thirteen deaths from football injuries; in 1907 there were fourteen. In no year has 1909's dread record been approached.

Jan. 5—Mohawks and Senecas; Hurons and Simashes, Jan. 12—Hurons and Simashes, Jan. 19—Shamrocks and Mohawks; Senecas and Simashes.

Jan. 26—Simashes and Shamrocks; Feb. 2—Hurons and Mohawks.

Feb. 2—Hurons and Simashes: Senecas -Hurons and Siwashes; Senecas and Shamrocks. Second Series.

Feb. 9-Hurons and Shamrocks; Moiawks and Senecas. Feb. 16—Mohawks and Siwashes; Hur Feb. 23—Senecas and Siwashes; Hurrocks and Mohawks.

March 2—Hurons and Mohawks; Siwashes and Shamrocks.

March 9—Senecas and Siwashes; Simarch 9—Senecas and Siwashes; Si--Senecas and Mohawks; Hur-March 16—Hurons and Shamrocks; Mo-

The Rules. First game will commence at 8:30 harp; second game at 9:15 p.m.
Each game to consist of two 15-minute with five minutes' not ready to play five minutes ree's whistle is blown shall foreferee's whistle is it the game to the opposing team. All ayers must be club-members in good

the floor is cleared of apparatus before game is commenced. Captains in second game must see that pparatus is put back in proper place fter the game. Teams shall be composed of six men Substitute players must not play without consent of opposing captain. Substitute players must not be members of other The league will be managed by a committee consisting of a representative of each team, and two members selected by the president.

STRUCK FOR TICKETS

But Had To Make Threats to Get Them.

Ottawa, Nov. 26.—There was trouble

DIXON BESTS SILBERBERG.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 27. — Tommy Dixon, of New York, was given the decision over Young Silberherg, of St. Louis, in the feature at the Phoenix Club. The bout went the limit, eight rounds, and was hotly contested, the shade going to Dixon in a rally in the final two rounds. Eugene Sims, Syca-

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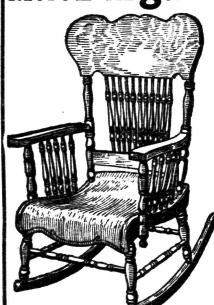
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WON'T ASK CLEMENCY OF THE PRESIDENT

In these words. Samuel Gompers, the president of the American Federa-to be used as evidence in a civil action of Labor, today referred to Associate Justice Wright, of the district supreme court, who sentenced Mr. Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, all officers of the Federation, to the varying terms of imprisonment for contempt of court in the Buck Stove and Range Company case. "If the supreme court of the United States declines to permit the issue to come before it for review or affirms the decision of the lower court will

was asked Mr. Gompers.
"I will not," he replied. "Nor will
I willingly permit my friends to do so. Had I violated any law and been found guilty and sentenced to prison I might consider the question of seeking executive clemency."

you ask the President for a pardon?

A writ of certiorari is to be applied for on Monday, when the supreme court convenes, and if this is denied writ of habeas corpus will be asked, which, if granted, will insure a hearing before the highest tribunal in the land on the question whether or not the men are being denied any of their constitutional rights.

Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir.

The advance sale of tickets for the

prano, who was ill at the recent per-

Agents for Souvenir Stoves CHARGED WITH THEFT OF A TOWN SIDEWALK

ling from the sidewalk of this town

ttion on Tuesday. The prisoners refused to allow their

grips to be searched. A search war-rant was then issued, and Constable Rispin found the missing articles, together with a saw, hammer, axe and a dark lantern. They were released in \$500 bail, to

appear before Magistrates P. R. How- OLD LONDON WILL ard and W. A. Crozier on Dec. 2. The action pending, in which the scantling was to be used, is one of a Mrs. Smith, of Simcoe, who is suing the town for damages because of in juries supposed to have been received through a defective sidewalk some

return engagement of this famous choir promises a good audience for next Thursday evening. Wesley Hall will seat 1,200 people, 600 seats being reserved at 50 cents, the balance unreserved at 25 cents. The plan opens at Mallagh's book store Monday at a.m. Telephone orders will not be filled until after that time.

The programme will be new and will finclude Miss Squires, the principal soprano, who was ill at the recent per-

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tude are seldom inspiring. The song, which you will hear more of this Christmas, is set to the air of Warching Through Georgia." The Marshall, of Caro, Mich., and George of Olds, Alberta; Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, Woodstock: Mrs. Eli Smale, of Woodstock: Mrs. Eli Smale, of Woodstock: Mrs. Eli Smale, of Marshall.

send it far and wide! While the voice of Nature thunders o'er the rising tide—

'God made the land for the people!" The land, the land, 'twas God who of Queen's avenue and Ontario street, gave the land; land, the land, the ground on

which we stand! Why should we be beggars with the ballot in our hand? 'God gave the land to the people!"

least a third of it is held by six hun-

afternoon, after Lord Rosebery's the subject-matter of the book has not speech that the peers were melting in their attitude toward the budget. The their attitude toward the budget. The

THREE ARE UNITED

Britain, U. S. and Mexico Will The volume is small, but the selections are really good, and will be found to Endeavor to Stop the Nicaraguan Ferment.

ical situation in Central America, time. growing out of the present revolution in Nicaragua, Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state, today de-

ternational law.

John Bull With United States. Officers of the department were gratified at the action of Commander Thesiger, of the British cruiser Scylla, in making an official call on Juan Estrada, president of the provisional

CLEAN OUT DENS Opium Joints in the East End Will Be

Closed Down. London, Nov. 27.-The London County months ago.

London, Nov. 21.—The London County Council today started a vigorous warfare to clean out the opium dens that have for so long infested parts of the city. The warfare results from the publication of the report of the international opium commission at Shanghal which has awakened tremendous interest in the day with Ben Ban. K. Veil-Pickard's

ever, where the drug is secretly used, and it is these that the council is determined to close up. The council is employing inspectors to locate these houses. moderation of the council is sermined to close up. The council is mploying inspectors to locate these souses.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

BURNS, ETC.

The council is Copenhagen.
Really Mr. Lonsdale departed for the council of dummy records, and for the very good reason that Lawyer Wack had got it direct from a "scientist" that the two mysterious

DERWENT STORE KEEPER DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Merritt E. Willsie Succumbs to Effects of Hurts Received in An Accident.

Mr. Merritt, E. Willsie, general storekeeper at Derwent, died in Vic-toria Hospital shortly after 1 o'clock this morning as a result of injuries he received a week ago today by being thrown from his wagon on Wellington street. Mr. Willsie was 75 years old, Hopes That Peers Had Been Melted by and had come into the city to get some goods at the Grand Trunk freight sheds. He had loaded the articles on his wagon, and was just climbing onto the seat when the horses started un-London, Nov. 26.—The House of expectedly and he was thrown heavily Lorus adjourned Thursday evening in to the road. He was able to pick the densest fog which has this year himself up and walked to Victoria settled over London. The House of Hospital, where it was found that his Commons adjourned two hours before. Outside the House of Parliament a crowd of 5,000 persons was assembled "to let the Lords hear the
people sing a land song."

The intention was good, but improvised choruses sung by the multiprovised choruses sung by the multi-tude are seldom inspiring. The song, covery.

Sound the blast for freedom, boys, and Lambeth; Mrs. Ira Peer, of Belmont; send it far and wide!

Mrs. Frank Adams, of Cupar, Sask., and Miss Olive and Master Ivan at

home.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon to the cemetery on the fifth concession of Westminster.
Mrs. C. C. MacLean, of the corner

LITERARY NOTES

is a cousin.

In the quotation from Hannah More God may have made the land for that "the world does not require so the people, but he little heeds that at much to be informed as to be reminddred individuals who are wrecking the ed," William T. Robinson crystallizes his purpose in publishing "Choice At the entrance to the House of Thoughts From Master Minds," which Lords corridor stands a picture of Charles I. hoisting the royal standard has just been issued from the William at Nottingham when he began his war Briggs house, Toronto. A crisp saying, upon the Parliament. It is symbolic a beautiful thought, a noble suggestand prophetic of the fate of those who tion, will often inspire a mind to splengo about breaking up the work of the House of Commons. The picture shows this, which seeks to compile and place the challenge. Seven years later Charles paid the loser's forfeit on the scaffold. But the warning was thrown away on the peers.

this, which seeks to compile and place before readers the choicest expressions from the best minds, receives a ready welcome in our homes. This observation does not involve in any way that away on the peers.

Hopes were entertained Wednesday the subject matter of the beek has not and invigorating character. should be in every library. The Toronto Globe says of this work:

"'Choice Thoughts From Minds' is a selection by William T. Rebinson (Toronto: Wm. Briggs), of a large number of the best writings and sayings of some of 'earth's greatest.' The volume is small, but the selections meet the wants of a number of readers who can spare but a short time to peruse these masterpieces."

Mr. E. S. Caswell, assistant librarian, Washington, Nov. 26.—Diplomatic negotiations are in progress between the following one care in the progress between the following one care in the progress between the following one care in the followi in the quiet hour, when one is in a tary-frequency J G Laibhridge, Alli- as a reason for the move the troub United States and Mexico with a thoughtful mood. Some of these para ance;

A Trip to Alaska,

A trip to Alaska is one seldom undersistant secretary of state, today declined to discuss the negotiations with Mexico. The execution of the two of the many bookings undertaken by steward, Miss Robinson, St. Thomas; Americans, Cannon and Groce, of the Grand Trunk Railway officials in case, will be handled by the United London, few tickets show the destination to be that part far north of Canning, Manilla; R. E. Gunn, Beaverton, and L. G. Leithbridge. In restoring peace in Nicaragua, and ada, where coal and gold, together with and J. G. Lethbridge. in punishing President Zelaya of that meteorological observations, are often republic for the repeated vexations of supposed to be the chief reason for the Meeting Is on Monday. the conventions of the Central Ameri- existence of that land. That such a trip | It was incorrectly stated in within the next few days.

It is fairly well established that has just returned from the northwest canvassing the different wards. Groce and Cannon held commissions ern limit of the North American continin the revolutionary army at the ent. The letter has an added interest time they were captured. According by reason of the fact that on the day to the view of the legal officers of of the official opening of the Grand the view of the legal officers of the official opening of the Grand the state department, they were therefore entitled to treatment as prisoners street, S. W., Mr. Challenor was the of Madame Thompson. Her record is fore entitled to treatment as prisoners street, S. W., Mr. Challenor was the of war, under the usual rules of in- first person to book a passage with the 2:1714. company for Canada. On Dominion Day (July 1) the trip was planned and provision made for the journey, and, in application will be made to the Parlla-the first week in October, back in Engthe first week in October, back in Eng- ment land again, the well-known geographer has been pleased to write to the Grand Trunk offices expressing his entire sat-Gompers Has No Intention of Putting in Plea for a Pardon.

It Up for Evidence, It Is Said.

Washington, Nov. 26.—"I repeat what I have said heretofore. Justice what I have said heretofore. Justice what I have said heretofore. Justice the judicial ermine."

In these words. Samuel Gompers, In the set of the provisional intention of the fact that Green the provisional training an official call on Juan Estrada, president of the provisional training of the provisional training superities of the provisional training sovernment at Bluefields, recently. They regard his course as an intentional indication of the fact that Green the provisional training sovernment at Bluefields, recently. They regard his course as an intentional indication of the fact that Green the provisional training sovernment at Bluefields, recently. They regard his course as an intentional indication of the fact that Green the journey was accomplished. After the jou Trunk offices expressing his entire sat-It is likely that Secretary Knox will demand an apology and substantial indemnity for the execution of the two on your road. The route you worked on your form was a most interesting one. demnity for the execution of the two Americans. If President Zelaya's reply is not satisfactory, it is regarded as probable that Congress will be asked they were questioned, but denied all then consulted the county attorney, and, on his advice, a warrant was issued, and the arrests made.

The prisoners refused to allow their like to return home via the east." Thus the whole of Great Britain is quickly put in touch by this great railway system, with what frequently is said to be the witermost parts of the earth Dub.

AFTER COOK'S RECORDS

Rumored That an Attempt Will Be

New York, Nov. 26.—Absoutely reliable information was obtained late tonight which verified an earlier rumor regarding the identity of the two mysterious men and a woman who are now sailing the high seas with the avowed intention of stealing Dr. Frederick A. Cook's North Pole records before they arrive at Copenhagen. This information, doubtless, will come as a surprise to the explorer's attorney, Lawyer H W W. Solicitors for Applicant and summer and pleasure resorts. Also coal docks and hauling plants, and grain elevators and grain-handling business of all kinds.

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Dated at London, the 27th day of October, A. D. 1909.

Solicitors for Applicant & PURDOM. come as a surprise to the explorer's attorney, Lawyer H. W. Wack, but the information is not hearsay, but was obtained at first hand from a certain party

—a man well known, in fact.

It has been told before how Dr. Cook's records secretly were sent to Copenhagen on "a fast ship" several days ago, information being given out at the same time that the explorer's secretary, Walter Lonsdale, who sailed on the steamer United States on These.



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men and the woman would make the attempt at theft. The sending out of misleading information and the secret dis-

THE GRANGE ELECTS

Mr. E. C. Drury, of Crown Hill, Is the New Master.

lecturer, R. A. Sutherland, in Toronto over the enforcement view of reaching an agreement for graphs ought to have the quality of burrs, and stick in one's mind for a bridge; steward, Peter Gilchrist, Gamebridge; assistant steward, M. E. Limburner, Tillsonburg; gatekeeper, F. B. Warren, Gamebridge; ceres, Miss E. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY Futcher, Middlemarch, Pomona, Miss H. J. Childs, druggist, 632 Dundas street. Futcher, Middlemarch, Pomona,

can peace conference in Washington can be made with little out of the or-two years ago, Mexico will probably dinary fatigue of travel is well proved be a meeting of the temperance people TOR, Robinson Hall Chambers. Money be asked to co-operate with the United by a recent communication sent to Mr. of London Township at St. Johns to-States. It is expected that the Fred C. Salter, European traffic manday. The meeting will be held on United States will take decisive action ager of the Grand Trunk Railway, from Monday, and committees will be ap-Mr. Bromley Challenor, F. R. G. S., who pointed then to look after the work of

MISS WILKS BUYS AT NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 26.—At the Old Glory horse sale today the top price, \$2,300. The purchaser was Miss Wilks. of Galt, Ont.

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TORONTO'S DEPOT DREAM

Toronto, Nov. 26.-Mayor Oliver returned today from Montreal, where he had been interviewing Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, of the C. P. R., and Mr. E. H. Fitzhugh, of the G. T. R., in regard to the new union station. He stated that the C. P. R. and G. T. R. had entered into an agreement to use Toronto, Nov. 26.-At the closing the present station, and that chances

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Lieut. Shackleton and the South Pole

Review of His Two Volumes-The Polar Night-The Journey a Wonder of Heroism and Endurance-111 Miles From the Pole.

three companions planted the Queen's ters which describe the building and flag in 88 deg. 23 min. south (111 miles from the South Pole), in the teeth of Shackleton and his companions a howling blizzard, and turned their reluctant and weary feet northwards towards home. Nevertheless, today blue and silver which the easy symbolism of the publishing trade

Circle displays itself as a strange and splendid pageant of lights and colors wrought by the "Aurora Australis," by the iceffields, and by the 'iridescent rays of the Antarctic sun. Of these the Aurora is seemingly the most resplendent, and it never failed to thrill the travellers. Lieutenant Shackleton's diary of the seems to have been quite extensive, for in Lieutenant Shackleton's diary of the seasoned barn-stormer, and seldom do you see a unique and unforgettable thing for party had a collection of books on the French Revolution and Napoleon. Indeed the library of the expedition seems to have been quite extensive, for in Lieutenant Shackleton's diary of the southern march, on one of the from our winter quarters to the pole, where blossomed in rollicking beauty

was at its full or the sky overcast, the weight imperative. thrown across the heavens, waxing and waning rapidly, falling into folds Sometimes, indeed often, the aurora hovered over Mount Erebus, attracted,

Our explorers nowadays have not January 29, 1908, to put into Maconly the hearts of courageous men; Murdo Sound, near the foot of Mount they have, too, the pens of ready Erebus, and there, on the site of Ross' writers. It is still well under a year explorations some 45 years before, since Lieutenant Shackleton and his make its winter quarters. The chap-

Passed the Long Polar Night,

the spirit of Robinson Crusoe in him, mountains, notably one stretching however deep down it may be, and north and eastward from Mount deems suitable for accounts of ex- however deep down it may be, and morth and cascinate deems suitable for accounts of ex- there is something indescribably Markham, were discovered, and ploration in the frigid zones, and we have, at all points complete, the records of action, of science, and of geography which together tell the books and provisions, amidst which tent which led them on to a plateau exists where the ordinary man imagines simply white wastes of snow and ice and a dull grey or dun-colored sky. Instead, of a natural monochrome, as one thought, the Antarctic Chrome, a

allows himself one of his rare purple the southern march, on one of the from our winter quarters to the pole, where blossomed in rollicking beauty allows himself one of his rare purple passages in describing these lights.

"About the same time," be says, speaking of the polar night through which the expedition wintered, "we began to see the aurora, and after pight, event when the many became arduous and the reduction of after pight, event when the many became arduous and the reduction of denying."

"The southern march, on one of the days when the violence of the weather made travelling impossible, he sets down that he read several of Shake-speare's comedies. The books, however, were left in a depot as the march became arduous and the reduction of denying."

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Location of the Magnetic Poleno doubt, by this great isolated mass of rock, sometimes descending to the able to satisfy; done while Licutenant laws and always given by this great isolated mass and always great isolated mass and butterflies. The child betat I cannot describe it. There is longs on the ground, and the child at lower slopes and always giving an Shackleton and his three companions an impression of limitless solitude work with head and hands, happy and were faring southwards over the polar were faring southwards over the polar about it all that makes us feel so Of the photographs, one can only plateau. Professor David's narrative small as we trudge along, a few dark say that whether there are of pen- of this expedition fills a large part of guins, of the hut in which the ex- the second volume; it was fruitful not plorers spent the winter, of the crater only of its discovery of the Magnetic of Mount Erebus, or of muffled figures plodding painfully with sledges coast of Victoria Land westwards from on the plateau, thinking their work and an an express wagon what this through wastes of snow, they show MacMurdo Sound. But the most in- was nearly done: "Please God," he all meant. very striking technical success. Only, the striking technical success. Only, the striking technical success. Only, the striking achievement—other than the writes, "ahead of us there is a clear they understate rather than emphasize main journey—was the ascent of road to the pole." But it was not to they understate rather than emphasize they derived the achievements they chronicle.

To the stay-at-home, every part of the story of exploration is interesting —the financing and fitting out of the expedition not the least so. But it is necessary here to hurry over these particulars, and it suffices to say that.

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which tops it makes it clear that the the name of His Majesty. While the well of molten lava is not far beneath. Union Jack blew out stiffly in the icy Yet it has its special characteristics gale that cut us to the bone, we lookby fantastic monuments of ice, for the towards the pole, and vapor freezes the moment it comes that the goal we have failed to reach out into the air and assumes strange lies on this plain. We stayed only a shapes, beautiful to see. This ascent few minutes, and then, taking the and the discovery, on some moss Queen's flag and eating our scanty found frozen in an ice-block taken meel as we went, we hurried back and from a lake, of microscopic animal life reached our camp. -a find of enormous interest to biologists—were the two incidents of the long return there is no space here greatest interest outside the dash to to tell. Perhaps it is better to leave

so often already by Lieutenant point. Shackleton himself in his lectures that the book contains little that is per-If they are not the most exciting, are fectly new. The scientific and geogracome these two volumes bound in the dark blue and silver which the easy certainly the most attractive in the phical results of it are worth, how-book. Every man has something of ever, a restatement. Several chains of story of what is certainly the most remarkable achievement in exploration which has been performed in our time. And the story itself is reinforced and illumined by a series of pictures—some of them the product of the cinematograph some ordinary and sorting more perhaps with the see southward no kind of natural observed with the cinematograph some ordinary and sorting more perhaps with the see southward no kind of natural observed to continuation of that already observed the tidiness and aesthetic ambitions of they journeyed, and on it probably a sorting more perhaps with the see southward no kind of natural observed to continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the highest in the world—probably a continuation of that already observed the cinematograph some ordinary and sorting more perhaps with the see southward no kind of natural observed. pictures—some of them the product of the cinematograph, some ordinary photographs, and sorting more perhaps with the see southward no kind of natural obphotographs, and some very beautifully reproduced water color paintings— which greatly enhance the value of christened "The Pawnshop." In these found traces of coal and of "mother christened" the Pawnshop." In these found traces of coal and of "mother christened" the Pawnshop." which greatly enhance the value of the book. The colored plates are, indeed, wonderful in the vividness with which they display the astonishing variety and richness of color which exists where the ordinary man imaximum for childhood, be conceived as against on of childhood, be conceived as against on the rawhshop. In these found traces of coal and of mother than arrow surroundings, and in the of coal," as the geologist of the expedition called the fossil wood of which they display the astonishing which could hardly, outside the imagination of childhood, be conceived as against on the color which could hardly, outside the imagination of childhood, be conceived as against on the color which could hardly outside the imagination of childhood, be conceived as against on the color which could hardly outside the imagination of childhood, be conceived as against on the color which could hardly outside the imagination of childhood, be conceived as against on the color which could hardly outside the imagination of childhood.

But indomitable perseverance carwere ever recovered he does not say. The main business of the expedition they did as much as fifteen miles a beauty. And scattered around in that the march polewards—started on day. On the 23rd—three days before God's half acre were fully 50 boys and and curtains, spreading out into the October 20, but before and during it Scattle fartheat and Captain girls, of say from 6 to 10 years old. great arches and sometimes shooting other things of importance were done. Scott's farthest south—they accomvertical beams almost to the zenith. The most noteworthy scientifically was plished a record of close on eighteen, and shovels, and were working away place was eating into their souls: "It is a wonderful place we are in, specks on the snowy plain, and watch the new land appear.

unknown to active craters in more ed south through our powerful temperate latitudes. The fumaroles, or glasses, but could see nothing but the vapor wells, which students of vol- dead white snow plain. There was no canoes know, here mask themselves break in the plateau as it extended

Of the hardships and dangers of the story of the expedition, enthrall-Of that dash the story has been told ing as all of it is, at its crowning

A SCHOOL GARDEN AT JAMESTOWN, N. D.

Elbert Hubbard Saw It From a Railway Train and Was Impressed.

Elbert Hubbard writes in the New York American: Jamestown, North Dakota, is 344 miles west of St. Paul on the Northern Pacific Railroad. It is a typical, thriving little city the up-to-date variety, where any person who hustles and uses his skyiece catches all wolves that sniff around his door, skins them, sends their pelts to market and pockets the proceeds. As our train drew into Jamestown

and slowed up at the depot I saw a sight that gladdened my heart for a nonth and a day. Thrills are scarce to the seasoned

quite so fast. As I was saying, it was They had watering pots, hoes, rakes All the time the strangeness of the quite oblivious and indifferent to the

Children fit into a flower garden like intent, is an inspiring sight.

So there they were right close along the railroad track—the children and the flowers.

Then I found my tongue, and asked

He smiled Mister, is a school garden. The land

particulars, and it suffices to say that, 13,350 feet above sea-level. The vol-after skirting the Great Ice Barrier cano, though it lies so far within the had to turn back. Some ceremonies the garden, down on her hands and there remained to do: of the Antarctic in a vain attempt to land on King Edward VII. Land, discovered by Captain Scott, and there winter, the expedition was forced, on at night the underglow on the cloud state of the Antarctic in a vain attempt to frigid zone, is constantly active. A great column of steam ascends some thousands of feet from the crater, and and the other Union Jack afterwards, and took possession of the plateau in Now, I do not know the woman's name. I do not know whether the interpretation of the plateau in Now, I do not know whether the interpretation of the plateau in Now, I do not know whether the interpretation of the plateau in Now, I do not know whether the interpretation of the plateau in Now, I do not know whether the interpretation of the plateau in Now, I do not know whether the interpretation of the plateau in Now, I do not know whether the interpretation of the plateau in Now, I do not know whether the interpretation of the plateau in Now, I do not know whether the interpretation of the plateau in Now, I do not know whether the plateau in Now, I do not know whether the plateau in Now, I do not know whether the plateau in Now, I do not know whether the plateau in Now, I do not know whether the plateau in Now, I do not know the woman's name.

married or single. All I know is that great railroad corporation, in this grasping and selfish age, at this particular point, is co-operating with the public school in the matter school gardens. That the garden is decided success was apparent. That the children were happy was equally

oulling weeds had found her work was proven by her healthy, smiling, un-burned face.

"Who originated this railroad school garden?" I asked the little woman.
"Nobody in particular," she said. "The railroad laid out the grounds and then I wrote to the division superintendent of the road asking if $w\epsilon$ could let the children help. He answered yes, provided I would see that they did no damage. Then I went to work with a few of the children. One day the president of the railroad came through and saw what I was doing, and he gave orders, without my asking, that I should be put on the pay roll as station florist at \$25 a month school board pays me the same so you see I am very fortunate."

The bell clanged, the whistle tested

twice and I ran to catch my train, PLASTER CAST OF MARTYR GERONIMO

A Gruesome and Fascinating Link With Algeria's

In the museum of Algiers there is one object which is unique in the world's list of curiosities. It is a world's list of curiosities. plaster cast of the martyr Geronimo, in the agony of death. The Algerians put Geronimo alive in a soft mass of concrete, which presently hardened

into block and was built in a fort.
This was in 1569, and about forty years later a Spanish writer described the event, and told exactly how that particular block could be located. The fort stood for nearly three hundred years. Then in 1863 it was torn down, the block was identified, and broken open, and an almost perfect mold of the dead martyr was

found within. They filled the mold with plaster, and the result, a wonderful cast, lies weight. there in the museum today, down as he died, hands and feet bound and straining, head twisted to sidered perfect. one side in the supreme torture of that terrible martyrdom.

"It is a gruesome, fascinating thing," writes Albert Bigelow Paine, in Outing, the medium is concerned. At the concluand you go back to look at it more than once, and you slip out between seated, extremely weak, times for a breath of fresh air. If I lived in Algiers and at any time should sprout a little bud of discontent with the present state of affairs—a little sympathy with the subjugated population-I would go and take a look at Geronimo, and forthwith all the discontent and sympathy would pass away and I would come out gloating in the fact that France can crack the whip, and that we of the west can ride them

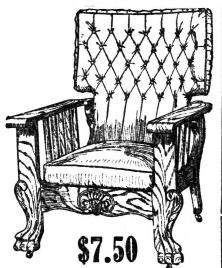
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better get something else to do. But the trouble is that such people will hardly would soon learn to love it. The manual full 18 feet of the statue, which looks so Government this monument to the noblest put the finishing touch to the memorial.—
training scheme has this in view—to sur- small to an upward view. How many of our naval heroes is still unfinished."

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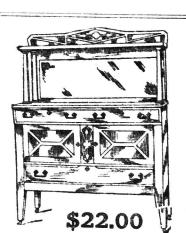
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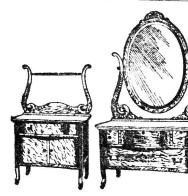
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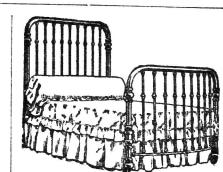
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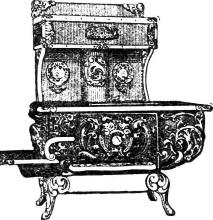
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Tlove of the job.-Ohio State Journal. MEDIUM LOSES 17 POUNDS. During the experiments in Milan it was ound that the medium lost weight in a manner that could in no way be ac-

gether-honest work, contentment and

ounted for. The medium and chair in which she was sitting were placed upon the scales, and their combined weight was carefully measured. She was then watched carefully to see that she threw nothing away, and also to see that she derived no support from the surrounding surfaces—the floor, etc. Nevertheless, in ons, Eusapia lost about 171/2 pounds in At the fifth sitting a similar reduction was observed, under conditions which the investigating committee con

No one who has seen the effects of seance upon Eusapia Palladino could sion of a seance she is faint, dizzy, nauvomits, and remembers little that has oc curred during the seance, while her face becomes deeply lined, greenish yellow in color, and appears to be shrunk almost to half its natural size. Moreover, many abnormal occurrences take place, quite apart from the phenomena themselves. Thus, during one seance, Professor Mor selli, of Genoa, normally right-handed. became left-handed, while Eusapia herself, normally left-handed, became right

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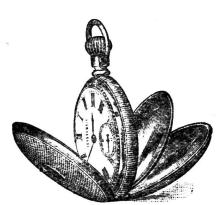
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better get something else to do. But the actual size of Balley's statue of the great trouble is that such people will hardly admiral perched away there close on 200 love any kind of work. The trouble is in them. They lack intelligence. If they aeroplanes are running over London will Cunningham, writing in 1843, but two—those of St. Vincent and Copen-them. They lack intelligence. If they aeroplanes are running over London will Cunningham, writing in 1849, says: "To hagen—were then undone. As for Landthem. They lack intelligence. If they aeroplanes are running over London will Cunningham, writing in 1849, says: "To hagen—were then undone. As for Land-knew enough to know good work they the ordinary man be able to gaze on the the great disgrace of the nation and the seer's lions, it was not till 1867 that they

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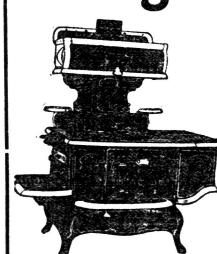
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MRS. BELMONT SAYS SHE WAS ASSAILED

But Doesn't Blame Parkhurst for Getting Back at Her.

HIT HIM IN MAGAZINE

Noted Divine and Reformer Said Some Harsh Things About Suffrage Leader.

New York, Nov. 26.—"I suppose Dr. Parkhurst thinks he has a right to get back at me," said Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont yesterday, "and he took his Thanksgiving Day sermon as an opportunity to do so. He has a perfect right to retaliate, for I criticised him in a magazine article last month regarding the way he drove the women of the Tenderioin out of their quarters with absolutely no good result to the city."

It was after hearing read excerpts

Cost Too Much.

They argued that if the city is put to such expensive prices every year as the trip of Mayor Stevely and Ald. Ferguson to Medicine Hat cost the people and for which the citizens have got absolutely nothing in return, it would be better if London were out of the league.

There are still a number of members who are unconvinced that Ald. Ferguson was at the Medicine Hat convention, and it is expected that reports will be received shortly which will either prove or disprove the statements that he was there. New York, Nov. 26 .- "I suppose Dr It was after hearing read excerpts

from the Thanksgiving Day sermon in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday morning by Dr. Chas. H. Parkhurst that Mrs. Belmont made the above remarks. In his sermon, Dr. Parkhurst said

n part:
"The problem we confront is not the mere problem of the ballot. That is but a feature. That ballot business is only a single aspect of a vastly larger

whole, and the outdistancing tions. conspicuity into which that single aspect has been femininely foisted A S. suggests nothing so distinctly as it does the logical infirmity of mind which constitutes one of the weak-nesses, and, I might also say, one of the charms of the feminine constitu-

tion. "No Flavor of Disrespect."

"Woman, of course, has a great deal that man has not, but her premises and her conclusions are apt to live so far apart as to fail of becoming more than imperfectly acquainted Which is spoken with no flavor of dis-respect. Neither sex has everything; otherwise there would have been no advantage in having two.

Now, why will not our lady friends take the platform, omitting for the moment their banners and things, and talk to each other and to us in a simple and thorough way about these great underlying questions, compared n behind the rail, counting ballots, holding town meetings, being president, being almost the whole thing, in act, is but secondary matter?" Speaking of the recent convention reld at Carnegie Hall by the woman uffragists, at which Mrs. Belmont

presided, Dr. Parkhurst said: "An attempt is being made to accomplish something without first discovering whether it fits logically into the framework of sociological principles and historic trend. The absence of all that constituted for me the distinctive feature of the recent

as being not so much of a movement as an equation."

"Ashamed of These Women."

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rms, and not to say anything rash, it I was a shamed of those women.
"That was a mighty poor return to That was a mighty poor return to Grand any sallantry—a gallantry—a gall That was a lightly pool return to make for American gallantry—a gallantry for which English-speaking people everywhere have been distinguished. There was not a woman in that auditor.

The was a lightly pool return to make the control of the contr There was not a woman in that auditorium that was not the daughter of some man. They had fathers as well as mothers, all of them. I suppose.

"There was one woman very conspicuously present on the platform who had changed husbands, so, I suppose, there must have been something in her case that might give point to her remarks."

Lev Buck), Miss Alice Halls, contralto, and Mr. McCutcheon, baritone, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mr. C. E. Wheeler, accompanist.

Violin solo, selected, Mr. Joe Cortese.

Solo, "The Ransomed of the King,"

that might give point to her remarks; yes, and there was another one there, too, prominently connected with the improvement—I mean the eruption—that also belonged to the migratory sisterhood also belonged to the highestory sixternood and to do not mean at all that this agitation is in the interest of what might be called 'tandem polygamy.' but ladies should be made thoughtful by facts."

SAYS AMERICANS ARE NOT ENGLISH

Professor Wheeler, Appointed by Roosevelt, Says U.S. Is Not of That Race.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—All Berlin is talking today of the sensational anti-English speech made at yesterday's Thanks-giving Day banquet by Prof. Benjamin the railroads, but that it was joining to the party should come to us."

A railway freight official said yesterday freight official said yesterday that a careful reading of the party's platform that is not in ours, and that is loyalty to their friends, and I think that when there are any offices going they should come to us."

Mayor Was Magistrate.

In the absence of Magistrate Love, Mayor Stevely dispensed justice this going they should come to us." Ide Wheeler, who holds the Roosevelt heartily in the movement to avert appointment to the faculty of Berlin loss to the business world, always University. The anti-English agitators occasioned by want of cars, and conthroughout Germany have seized upon the speech as an indication of the impending danger unless shippers and friendly feeling of the United States for keeping freight cars on the move. The Germany in her present attitude toward railroads say that there is really no

England.

"We Americans are not an English car shortage at present, and it would car shortage at present, and it would be a shortage at present.

Hall. That is not English, but Irish, he said.

Wheeler's sole admission of American and British kinship was: "We speak a tongue that has some resemblance to the English language."

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION RF.FIECTS OFFICERS

A MEMPHIS CONDUCTOR **KILLS TWO NEGROES**

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 26.-In a dispute here today over a street car Edward Clouston; vice-presidents, transfer, Conductor J. H. Lowry shot Duncan Coulston, George Burn, H. and killed two negroes. The car was Stikeman, M. J. A. Prendergast; councrowded with passengers when Lowry Cil. B. E. Walker, E. F. Hebden, D. R. Wilkie, B. B. Stevenson, James Macdrew a revolver and shot at a negro, Kinnon, H. C. McLeod, James Elliott, with whom he was disputing. His aim was bad, and the bullet struck a negro woman, killing her instantly. second shot killed the negro man.

Tissot, the famous French artist who all 300 watercolors, representing the life of Christ. These pictures are an attempt to portray the real environment of Christ; the cities, the buildings and the habits of the country as they must really have been in His time. The choicest of these paintings are to be shown by Rev. P. E. Niehel. went to Palestine in 1886, painted in in New St. James' Presbyterian Church next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Olivia E. Connor, a leading soloist of Helena, Montana, will sing. Where.

This is the open season for CATS-righteous will on this question at the polis. Reverently yours. JOHN COTTAM, London, Nov. 27.

REAL ESTATERS WANT TO MR. ESSERY ON WARPATH WITHDRAW FROM UNION

Are Costing the City Too Much.

For the first time in many months the For the first time in many months the real estate owners had a meeting last night at which no resolutions were passed. Notwithstanding that there was nothing doing in regard to resoluting, there was a good deal of discussion. Several of the members suggested that the council be asked to withdraw London from the list of cities and towns that form the league of Canadian municipalform the league of Canadian municipal-

Cost Too Much.

The Municipal Slate.

The work of the committee which has been working with the board of trade committee to present a slate at the coming elections was heard and progress was reported. The association expressed themselves greatly pleased with the candidates already selected and took a very firm stand in the matter of supporting absolutely no one who is at present a should be a special privates? What has been done for their eighteenth anniversary in a social gathering in their clubrooms, after them? Are we free men?" demanded The Municipal Slate. absolutely no one who is at present a member of the council.

The association are preparing for an aggressive campaign in the coming elections

A SACRED CONCERT **WEEK FROM SUNDAY**

Benefit for Mrs. A. O. Geiger Will Be Held in Bennett's Theatre.

A sacred concert of very unusual merit has been arranged for Sunday night, Dec. 5, in Bennett's Theatre. The concert is given as a benefit for the widow of the late Mr. A. O. Geiger, organist of the Colborne Street Methodist Church, whose death came so suddenly a few weeks ago.

t underlying questions, compared which going to the rolls, getting which going to the rolls, getting behind the rail, counting ballots, lie town meetings, being presible town meetings, being presible town meetings, being almost the whole thing, in is but secondary matter?"

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were vociferously and rapturously applicated were the lunges made at the male lunded were the lunges made at the male Reading, "The Last Hymn,"

Solo, "The Ransomed of the King," Mr. Chris Pink, soloist of Colborne Street Methodist Church. Mr. Fitzgerald accompanist.

Male quartet, "The Lost Chord,"

Messrs. Dunn, Sinclair, Weekes and

SHOULD HELP RAILWAYS

Prompt Handling of Freight by Shippers Would Avert Car Famine Danger.

An article on the subject of car supply, which appears in this month's of "Industrial Canada," the offi-

A railway freight official said yesveyed to its members a warning of the receivers joined with the railroads in To the Editor of The Advertiser: "We Americans are not an English race," said Wheeler. "There is no use trying to pretend that we are. England's policy has never been our policy, and never will be. America never sympathizes with English methods or manners.

"The present commercial greatness of England is due to her control of the Care and Suez Canal routes to the Far East. "That commercial superiority will be transferred to America the moment the Panama Canal is completed."

Mr. Wheeler went on to say that there was no trace of English nature in the humor that allows America to bear the humor that allows America to bear the humor that allows America to English, but Irish, he said.

Wheeler's sole admission of American Gazette, Nov. 3, 1909.

Christian heroes have been self-sacrificing, and have fluing themselves against the foe. And thanks to them only such length of time as is necessary to load and unload freight. In this way the freight car equipment of the railroads, in the use of which the public has a joint interest, could probably be made to supply all the wants of the shipping world, and the great loss and embarrassment to both the shipping public and the railroads through car famines, which have been only such length of time as is necessary to load and unload freight. In this way the freight car equipment of the railroads, in the use of which the public has a joint interest, could probably be made to supply all the wants of the shipping world, and the great loss and embarrassment to both the shipping public and the railroads through car famines, which have been of almost yearly occurrence in the past, would be obviated.—Montreal Gazette, Nov. 3, 1909.

RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Montreal, Nov. 26.—At the annual neeting of the Canadian Bankers' Association today the officers were re-elected as follows: President, Sir tion by N. Lavoie, G. P. Scholfield, C. A. Bogert, F. L. Pease, G. H. Balfour, E. I. Thorne, W. D. Ross. It is understood that the bank act was discussed.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup.

(Continued From Page One.)

stead he is talking of a tin-pot brigade Say That Trips to Conventions of a few little ships, which will be out of date long before the grafters have got through with them. If Sir Wil-frid Laurier were fit to occupy the position he now holds he would have consented to give to Britain at least one ship in the hour of her need."

an account of their stewardship. They are our servants, and not our masters as one might suppose, and if some hundred or so of us were to gather in some back room and decide that they must go, why they would go. The hour of the machine has passed," he continued, "and unless our members come before us oftener than they do we will rut up a candidate, convention or no convention, who will serve us pro-

Wants the Spoils.

another grievance, which took the form

That Tired Feeling.

should be remembered also. are, has tendered it free of all cost men shan in it, and not a Grit. It Johnston and Philip Maynard; "Our for the occasion, and the orchestra and has a small in it, and not a Grit. It Johnston and Philip Maynard; "Our

commence.
Rev. F. E. Malott will deliver the opening prayer, after which Canon Dann, of St. Paul's Cathedral, will introduce the following programme:

Quartet, "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck), Mrs. Dockstader, soprano; Miss F. Cullis, contraito; Mr. Bruce Smith, tener; Mr. Vivian Reeve, accompanist, of the First Presbyterian Church.

Solo, "Good-Bye" (Tosti), Mr. Alfred Dunn. the distinctive feature of the recent mass meeting held in Carnegie Hall, which did not deal with the fundamentals, but was simply one grand accumulated feminine sob for the ballot. "So that one might characterize it Solo, "Good-Bye" (Tosti), Mr. Alfred Dunn.

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"On that great occasion," continued Dr. Parkhurst, "I noticed this exceedingly sad feature: that the things said that years were represented by an accompanist of the Toronto Bible Training School, who was prevented by sillness from the punished in the courts as they should have been." Have they not rather in many cases had their salaries increased to teach them that they may with who was prevented by sillness from the punished in the courts as they should have been." Have they not rather in many cases had their salaries increased to teach them that they may with the preaching anniversary sermons in Adelegation.

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> Dr. John D. Wilson, in rising to move a vote of thanks to Mr. Wilcox, remarked: "Don't you think, gentlemen, the marked: "Don't you think, gentlemen, the marked: "Eclipse of Moon.
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> Methodist Church annual concert will be held on Dec. 14.
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the empire when they need our and, but we don't want to go around with a chip on our shoulder and a little tin-pot navy to protect us. Mr. W. A. Wilson seconded the vote of thanks, which was some Fine Celery.

CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. John Cottam on Sunday Cars.

Lendon has been in grave danger. Hermitage Smoker. But again, as always in time of peril, Christian heroes have been self-sacri- held an informal smoker in their rooms ficing, and have flung themselves last night, and it proved a most enjoyagainst the foe. And thanks to them able affair.

lature, still recognizing, we rejoice, the mortal sin involved for 49,999, decrees ments were served. that having one individual more than Death of F. J. Mitchell. in all, London might then with moral safety allow the poor man and his family to ride to church on Sundayan exclusive indulgence heretofore in London of the Christian Rich, thus who resided at 306 Jarvis street, had renounced all claim to title in taking out numbers in the head of the Christian Rich, thus who resided at 306 Jarvis street, had renounced all claim to title in taking out numbers in the head of the christian Rich, thus who resided at 306 Jarvis street, had required that numbers in the head of the christian Rich, thus who resided at 306 Jarvis street, had required that numbers in the head of the christian Rich, thus who resided at 306 Jarvis street, had required that numbers in the head of the christian Rich, thus who resided at 306 Jarvis street, had required that numbers in the head of the christian Rich, thus who resided at 306 Jarvis street, had required that numbers in the head of the christian Rich, thus who resided at 306 Jarvis street, had required that numbers in the head of the christian Rich, thus who resided at 306 Jarvis street, had required that numbers in the head of the christian Rich, thus who resided at 306 Jarvis street, had required that numbers in the head of the christian Rich, thus who resided at 306 Jarvis street, had required that numbers in the head of the christian Rich, thus who resided at 306 Jarvis street, had required that numbers in the head of the christian Rich, the head of the head of the head of the head of the christian Rich, the head of ruthlessly, sir, to be made common by

street cars on Sunday! The Evil One is ever ready to follow up an advantage. Having seduced legislators to his fell design, he maliciously increases London's populabirths and other sinister methods. It is then, alas, that a for- P. A., in Toronto; H. H., in Wolseley, ward and perverse generation aim to usher us, willy nilly, into the pagan sask. The remains w immoralities of Ottawa, Toronto and Watford for interment. Hamilton, not to mention Sarnia and A Box Social.

has escaped. True, we may have 50,000 souls. Satan doubtless has seen to that. But he cannot prove it. And thanks to Christian vigilance, and the or against Sunday cars.

elect of God may be able to devise further means for again preventing righteons will on this question at the

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ANOTHER MILESTONE Mr. Essery then proceeded to voice Eighteenth Anniversary Was

ORIENT CLUB PASSED

them? Are we free men?" demanded the speaker, "or are we serfs?"

The meeting on thus being brought face to face with the question, felt casions of great interest, the members deeply aggrieved, and almost with one voice responded that they were serfs. voice responded that they were serfs, all the known world, yet many of with which assertion Mr. Essery them find their way home for the annual celebration of the club. It is the "We are getting tired of seeing letters addressed, 'My Dear Whitney,'" he continued, "and signed S. H. Blake, cepted. The early part of the evening custom of the club to invite all exand we have a right to say that we will not pay for it. We are sick of the preacher and political hack coming out with letters to 'My Dear are significant to the preacher and political hack companing out with letters to 'My Dear ering adjoined to the Palace Cafe, Whitney', or 'My Dear Anyone Else' Whitney, or 'My Dear Anyone Else.' where a very excellent supper was If there are letters to be written we have men who can write them. But ing was Mr. John H. Anderson, the if these outsiders want to write them president of the club. Toasts were if these outsiders want to write them pay for it.

| Toasts were president of the club. Toasts were honored as follows: "Honorary Member them pay for it." let them pay for it.

"If the five captains reap their rebers," W. P. Milroy and J. A. Connor; ward, then the privates and corporals "Absent Members," B. L. Parkinson hould be remembered also.

Wants the Jobs.

"And we are going to insist when "Our Benedicts." J. Birnie Smith and

who have stood by the cabinet minist laide Street Baptist Church, last Feb. tailing a loss of \$50,000, occurred who have stood by the cabinet minis- laide Street Baptist Church, fast ren- daming a ross of \$40,000, October 1. See that the male sex. Now, I want to speak in measured terms, and not to say anything rash, but I was ashamed of those women.

Who have stood by the cabinet minis- laide Street Baptist Church, fast ren- daming a ross of \$40,000, October 1. See the main process of \$40,000, October 2. See that the main process of \$4 oldtime conditions, when every voter disappointed in February will no doubt occupied by the Oxford Clothing Con was a man, and when the machine avail themselves of the opportunity of pany, completely destroying both

Liberal party, as seen through Conserva- ing, under the leadership of Mr. Chas. pany's office, insurance office, etc. His

that there is something for us all to consider seriously in this question of the navy? Is it wise for us to take this step? Let us rather send over what money we can stare to the imperial navy. It is better for us to build boats to carry our grain. We will support the empire when they need our aid, but was don't want to go around with a chin trick. A partial eclipse of the sun will be considered this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the eclipse was 1,372, the diameter of the moon being 1.0. The moon was totally eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the eclipse was 1,372, the diameter of the moon being 1.0. The moon was totally eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the eclipse was 1,372, the diameter of the moon being 1.0. The moon was totally eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the eclipse was 1,372, the diameter of the moon was totally eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the eclipse was 1,372, the diameter of the moon was totally eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the eclipse was 1,372, the diameter of the moon was totally eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the eclipse was 1,372, the diameter of the moon was totally eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the eclipse was 1,372, the diameter of the moon was totally eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the moon was totally eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the moon was totally eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the eclipse was 1,372, the diameter of the moon was totally eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the eclipsed this merning from 3:14 till 4:36. The magnitude of the eclipsed this merning from 3:14 ti trict. A partial eclipse of the sun will London Royal Arch Chapter, No. take place on Dec. 12, but it will not the following officers were elected for the visible here.

Mr. Wm. Gray.

"I think," said President William Gray, who presided at the meeting, "that this is the occasion when we of the executive should give an account

guality too.

morning at the police court. Wm. Hier was charged with drunkenness. case was laid over for a week. John Devlin, the old man found guilty last week of stealing an overcoat from Fred Ward, of West Lorne, was remanded another week for sentence.

The members of the Hermitage Club the city has been saved, for the time won by Mr. Ward Casselman, who was presented with a handsome pipe. Dur-There are those who do not realize the awfui calamity that threatened—ing the evening musical numbers were rendered by Messrs. Charles Martin that our moral and spiritual welfare has been hanging merely by a thread.

It was thus: An unregenerate Legislature still recognizing we rejoice the gathering broke up refresh-

> been ill only four days with rneu-menia when his death occurred. He is survived by a wife and a child of four years. His father, Mr. Angus a boarding house on Hamilton avenue. Mitchell, his mother and his brother Brooklyn. Charles, reside in Watford. He has four other brothers, T. B., in Oshawa; Sask., and J. H., in Prince Albert, Sask. The remains were taken to

Premier's political palsy, the people was spent in dancing, the music be-will now have to pay \$800 for a cen-sus in order that they may vote for jun., Orchestra. At 11 o'clock boxes containing a lunch for two were sold, Ere that sad contingency, Mr. Edi- and the gentlemen choosing their parttor, let us frantically hope that the ners proceeded to regale them on the contents. The committee to whom much of the credit for the success of shoe dealer or repairer can supply the evening was due was composed of you.
W. R. Colby, R. Wigmore, F. Colby, W.

H. Bice, Harry Ausler, Miss Anson, Miss McMillan, Mrs. F. Colby, Mrs.

Tydd and others.

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DISASTROUS FIRE IN NOVA SCOTIA TOWN

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 26 .- A fire, enwas a man, and when the machine didn't stab a man for saying haif as much as I have dered to say tonight."

The speech of Mr. Gliver Wiccox was somewhat more restful than that of Mr. Essery. He dwelt largely on the almost faulty faultlessness of the Conservative and the utter depravity of the largely and the utter depravity of the largely on the almost party, and the utter depravity of the largely on the almost party, and the utter depravity of the largely on the almost party, and the utter depravity of the largely on the almost party and the utter depravity of the largely on the almost party and the utter depravity of the largely on the almost party and the utter depravity of the largely on the almost party and the utter depravity of the largely on the almost party and the utter depravity of the largely of A. S. McIntosh, druggist, building and contents; spreading to the building of A. S. McIntosh, druggist, building of A. S. McIntosh, druggist, building of A. S. McIntosh, druggist, and contents; spreading to the building of A. S. McIntosh, druggist, building and contents; spreading to the building of A. S. McIntosh, druggist, building and contents; spreading to the building of A. S. McIntosh, druggist, building and contents; spreading to the building of A. S. McIntosh, druggist, b building and contents: spreading to the building of A. S. McIntosh, druggist, The residence barns and warehouses were

ARCH CHAPTER

At the annual convocation of G. W. Reed, H.; H. J. Heath, J.; J. E.

cial organ of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, has caused a good deal of discussion, and apparently has been misunderstood in some quarters.

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the off He delivered a short address on matters pertaining to chapter work, A banquet was given after the degree work, at which many visitors from St. John's Chapter, No. 3, and St.

George's, No. 5, were present. THREE DROWNED.

Tillamook, Oregon, Nov. 27.—Three persons were drowned late last night through the overturning of a life-saving from Control of the best had boat on Garibaldi Reach. The boat had on board several passengers from the steamer Argo, which struck on Tillamook bar late yesterday.

The prize for smoking was r. Ward Casselman, who was with a handsome pipe. Durening musical numbers were by Messrs. Charles Martin "McNab and were greatly to boat on Garibaldi Reach. The boat had from the steamer Argo, which struck on Tillamook bar late yesterday.

The dead are Nellie Hunter, an undentified woman passenger, and Henry Wickman, one of the life-saving crew. Wisk Agnes Hunter, sister of Nellie Hunter, and Mrs. W. C. King, of Tillamook, were rescued. A high wind and heavy sea drove the Argo out of the narrow channel as the steamer was attempting to cross into Tillamook Bav. boat on Garibaldi Beach. tempting to cross into Tillamook Bay.

DR. PETTIJEAN DEAD. progressive whist were played, and before the gathering broke up refreshments were served.

Death of F. J. Mitchell.

The death took place in the General Hospital, Toronto, recently of Mr. Fred J. Mitchell, an employee of the John A. Street & Co. Mr. Mitchell ago with his wife and two children and

Last Day of Rug Sale. The last auction sale of genuine Oriental rugs, carpets, Benares and Russian brassware, and other eastern art goods, will take place tonight at Neil Cooper's auction rooms, at 8 o'clock sharp. There was a large at-A box social and dance was held last tendance at the sale last evening and But, we rejoice, sir, that the city night by Camp Victory, No. 228, of the great bargains were obtained. Those in

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[Special to The Advertiser.[St. Marys, Nov. 27. - There was mad lot of travellers on the Stratfor train last night. At St. Marys Junctic the train was held up for over half a hour while a heavy freight which has become stalled was got out of the way For Columbia and Edison machines The train was due to reach London as

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

POULTRY WAS

Sutter Ranged From 25c to 30c Pound -Potatoes and Apples a Drug on the Square.

There was a very large market this torning, and sales were decidedly brisk. Coultry was one of the features of the market, spring chickens being especially evidence. The prevailing price was per lb. Turkeys were somewhat the and their price remained between and 16c per lb. Dairy produce is still very scarce Roll butter sold on the open market for 25c to 26c, vhile in the dairy hall some sales

change in price, though the demand was fair. Dressed hogs were very much in evidence, and sold well. The price ranged from \$10 to \$10 25. The price of live hogs for Monday has not been definitely stated, but it is likely to remain about \$7.40, last week's figure.

Quite a number of rabbits were offerdd on the market. They sold from 35c to 00c a pair, according to size.

The Hay Market.

Wheat—No. 2, 54c to 55c outside. Market—First patents, \$5.60; second patents, \$5.10; Use flower of the strong bakers, \$4.90; 90 per cent patents, 60 asgow freights, 28s 6d. Ontario flower—Winter wheat patents, for export, \$4.20 to \$4.25, in buyers' sacks outside. Mill-feed—Manitoba bran, \$21 per fon; shorts, \$23. to \$24, on track at Toronto; Ontario bran, \$22; shorts, \$24, on track at Toronto, bags included.

The Hay Market.
There were several loads of hay offered his morning, but they were all bargained for beforehand. Most of them sold for \$14, though some brought \$15. Only a few loads of oats were offered, \$1 30 being paid for a couple of loads. One load of wheat sold at \$1.05. There were no other grains offered, despite the strong de-Plants and cut flowers were quite in evidence, esp-cially the latter, and found a ready sale. Roses were selling at 25c a dozen, and chrysanthemums at 20c.

TORONTO, Nov. 27.

quotations remain as follows: Grain. Wheat, per bu ... \$1.00 to \$1.05 Oats, per cwt ... 1.25 to 1.30 Corn, per cwt ... 1.25 to 1.40 Buckwheat, per cwt ... 1.25 to 1.30 Barley, per cwt ... 1.15 to 1.20 Peas, per cwt ... 1.15 to 1.25 Peas, per cwt ... 1.25 to 1.25 Barley, per cwt ... 1.25 to 1.25 Buckwheat, per cwt. 1 25 to 1 29
Barley, per cwt 1 15 to 1 29
Peas, per cwt 1 15 to 1 25
Beans, per bu 1 25 to 1 50
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Hay and Straw. Straw, per ton Dairy Produce. Poultry. Dressed. Furkeys, per lb ... 15
Ducks, spring, per lb ... 10
Old ducks, per lb ... 8
Old fowl, per lb ... 8
Chickens, per lb ... 11
Geese, each ... 10
Poultry, Alive. Old fowl, per lb 6
Turkeys, per lb 12
Spring ducks, per lb 9
Ducks, per lb 9 Young fowl, per lb..... Butchers' Meats by the carcase..... 5 00

Mutton, per cwt 6 00 to 8 00
Mutton, per cwt 6 00 to 7 00
Veal, per cwt 8 00 to 9 00
Spring lemb, per lb 10 to 11
Dressed logs, per cwt 10 00 to 10 25 Live Stock. Hides and Woo! fambskins, each ... 80 Wool, washed, ner lb. 20 Wool, unwashed, per lb. 12 Hides, No. 1, lb. ... 11 Hides, No. 2, lb.
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Hides, No. 2, lb.
Calfskins, per lb.
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Tallow, rough, lb.
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avory, per dozen..... Caulificwers, each 15
Cabbage, dozen (to size). 30
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Onlons, per bu 25
Beets, per dozen. 20 Parsnips, per bu 20
Parsnips, per bu 20
Beans, per bu 120
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Carrots, bu. by the load. 20 Fruits

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PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 8s 1d; futures steady; December, 8s 1¾d; March, 7s 9¼d; May, 7s 7¾d. Corn—Spot quiet; new American mixed (via Galveston), 5s 9¼d; futures quiet. December mixed Differings Were Very Plentiful on the Local Market

Today.

DAIRY PRODUCE SCARCE

But American mixed (via Galveston), 5s 9½d: futures quiet; December, mixed, nominal; do, La Plata, 5s 6d. Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 5d. Flour—Winter patents firm, 33s 6d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady, 6f to f7. Beef—Extra India mess steady, 91s 3d. Pork—Prime mess western nominal. Hams—Short cut firm, 65s 6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut quiet, 6fs; short clear backs quiet, 66s 6d; clear middles, light, quiet, 66s 6d; do, heavy, quiet, 66s; short clear backs quiet, 66s 6d; clear bellies steady, 74s; shoulders, square, firm, 69s 6d. Cheese—Steady; Canadian finest white, 56s; do, colored, 57s 6d. Tallow—Prime city firm, 32s 3d. Rosin—Comount steady, 10s. Petro-

32s 3d. Rosin—Comomn steady, 10s. Petro-leum—Refined steady, 7½d. Linseed oil— Steady, 31s. Turpentine spirits—Steady, 40s 6d. CHICAGO EXCHANGE Chicago, Nov. 27 Wheat, Dec..... 106% May..... 106% 106 105¾ Dec..... 59% May..... 62 Corn, Dec..... Oats, Dec..... May 421/8 Pork, Jan.....21 75 May.....20 90 21 80 21 00 20 57 20 50 Lard, Jau12 30 12 35 Oct......11 72 11 80 Ribs, Jan......11 17 11 20 May10 85 10 90 11 10 11 12 10 80 10 80

butter sold on the open market for 25c to 26c, while in the dairy hall some sales were reported at 27c to 30c. Strictly fresh segs were very scarce and showed a tendency to be firmer, wholesaling at 30c and retailing at 35c, and even at these prices there was a very good demand.

Drug on Market.

Potatoes and apples were again a drug on the market. There was a large supply and of a very good quality, but there was practically no demand. Other vegetables remained at the same figures, with a fair supply offered. Celery was especially plentiful. Lettuce was offered in small quantities at 20c a dozen.

There was only a moderate supply of outchers' meats, and no noticeable change in price, though the demand was fair. Dressed hogs were very much in evidence, and sold well. The price ranged from \$10 to \$10 25. The price of live

DAIRY.

PICTON, Nov. 26.—At the cheese board oday six factories boarded 333 boxes, all colored; highest bid, 10 13-16c; all sold. CHICAGO. Nov. 26.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 28c to 31c; dairies, 24c to 28c. Cheese—Firm; daisies, 164c to 164c; twins, 16c to 164c; Young Americans, 16c

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Sao Paulo. Morning sales: Dominion Steel, 5, 10, 50, 25, 25 at 69, 50, 50, 50, 15, 25, 25, 25

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London from Harris, Winthrop & Co. New York, Nov. 27.—Rock Island securities were the strong features today, and practically the only one. The Coppermerger and rumors about it appears to

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be the disturbing feature. A great many traders had loaded up with the Copper shares and the decline is not particularly surprising. We would take profits on all the strong stocks for the moment. Specialties may move up and strengthen the general list but as we see we are in clattles may move up and strengthen the general list, but as we see we are in trading market for the time being and this will probably be the case until we know more of the probable attitude of Congress, and other important matters are decided on one way or the other. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Close.

American Refining...1011/2 Amer. Cotton Oil.... 671/2 Amer. Cotton Oil. 67½
Atchison, com. 120½ 120½ 119½
Baltimore & Ohio. 116¼ 116% 116
Brooklyn Transit . 78¾ 78¾ 77½
Chesapeake & Ohio. 87% 87% 86
Consolidated Gas. 149¾ 149¾ 147½
Col. Fuel & Iron. 41
Chicago & N. W. 182¾
Erie. com. 33¾ 3374 331½ 1201/2 1191/2 1195/8 Chicago & N. W. 18234 Erie, com. 3334 Erie, pfd. 4714 G. Northern, pfd. 14314 Inter-Metropoliton. 2314 Inter-eMt., pfd. 5576 Kansas & Texas. 4914 33% 331/4 Kansas & Texas... 49¹/₄
Louisville & Nash... 151¹/₂
Missouri Pacific... 70¹/₂
New York Central... 129
Northern Pacific... 145
Norfolk & Western... 95¹/₂
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 46%
 47

 Pacific Mail
 48½
 48½

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 People's Gas
 114
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| Pressed Steel Car | 5214
| Reading | 1725%
| Republic Steel | 465%
| Rock Island | 403%
| Rock Island | 403% Southern Railway... 3134 Southern Ry., pfd... 69½ Southern Pacific ... 13014

a.m.—It is reported that St. Louis and San Francisco will withdraw from the alliance with the Rock Island. vice commission for authority to sub-scribe to 4,208 one-third new shares of New Haven stock. Bradstreet's says the approach of the oliday season is stimulating retail trade. Dun's Review says favorable industrial onditions remain good, and now pro-

duction is now proceeding at an enor Special meeting today of Miami Copper Steel manufacturers generally have or-Pittsburg reports a decrease in foundry Banks gain \$495,000 on the week's currency movement, including large returns to

from the interior earnings for the third week of November show a gross increase of Vancouver, Nov. 26.—Arrived: Oceanic, ter. Marjorie, and one son, Elmer. Her Cape Race-Reported: Furnessia, Glas-

don. Boston—Arrived: Romanic, Genoa; Vir-Portland—Arrived: Hibernian, Glasgow Liverpool—Arrived: Haverford, Phila Haverford, Philadelphia; Cymric, Boston Plymouth-Called: President Grant,

Dover-Called: Finland, New York. Rotterdam-Arrived: Noordam, N Naples-Arrived: Martha Washington, Church, conducted the service. Halifax—Arrived: Canada, Liverpool.

STILL LOWER IN OLD LA ROSE

Toronto, Nov. 26.-The Star says: La Rose made a new low mark today, a recent daily performance, when it sold down to 4.20 on the Toronto Stock Ex- Rollins. change. Crown Reserve, on the other hand, was firm, selling above 4.70 on the Standard. Nova Scotia showed some early weakness, selling down to 44, after which it rallied on supporting orders from Mon-treal to 47. The announcement recently made in these columns to an increase in the company's capital, is confirmed by the issuing of a notice calling the annual meeting of the shareholders for Dec. 6.

The shareholders are the shareholders for Dec. 6.

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The shareholders for Dec. 6. The notice says that the shareholders will be asked to approve a bylaw authoring the directors to borrow money on the credit of the company, and another bylaw authorizing an application for sup-plementary letters patent increasing the capital stock of the company by 500,000 pro rata to their holdings, being one new share for every four now held; and a bylaw authorizing the issue of the said stock as fully paid up at a discount of 50 per cent, so as to sell at 50c per share. Business in the Cobalts being dull, mining brokers are finding time to discuss the campaign to induce purchasers of stocks to take their stocks away, instead of leaving them. shares of a par value of \$1 each, said stock to be offered to the shareholders pro rata to their holdings, being one new of leaving them, as is the general cus-tom, in the hands of brokers. Most of the brokers say they would be glad if clients would do this, but they resent with varying degrees of emphasis the imputa-tion that they use clients' stock for purposes of manipulation.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 500; market steady; beeves, \$4 to \$9 15; Texas steers, \$3 75 to \$4 85; western steers, \$4 to \$7 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 10 to \$5 25; cows and heifers, \$2 10 to \$4 50; calves, \$6 50 to \$8 75. Hogs

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EAST LONDON

TRANSFORMER STATION IS NEARING COMPLETION

Brisk Work Is Finished and Express Was Late. Other Work Is Being Rushed.

The London transformer station, situated on the Hamilton road, near Plewes' mill, about three-quarters of Plewes' mill, about three-quarters of the New 72% a mile from the city, is rapidly near-98% ing completion. The brickwork is Remanded.

A numbe the roof. If the fine weather continues for a few days longer the work will be finished before Christmas.

basement additional. Hyatt Bros. had Mr. McCallum Returns. 14258 the contract. The stations at St. Marys 2278 and Stratford are also rapidly nearing 5554 completion, and the St. Thomas station is being rushed ahead.

POPULAR COUPLE WERE SURPRISED

Silver Wedding Was Attended by Their Friends.

DEATH OF MRS. HEIGHWAY

Well-Known East London Lady Has

Passed Away. The news of the death of Mrs. Victhroughout the city. Mrs. Heighway had been ill for some months. Prior her marriage she was Miss Gesalliod, of Chicago, and came to London to reside eight years ago. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daugh-Yokohama: Empress of China, mother, Mrs. Gesalliod, of Oklahoma, has been with her since September St. John-Arrived: Empress of Britain, Indianal Arrived: Empress of Britain, Cemetery, and the services will be conducted by Rev. J. G. Inkster, of the First Presbyterian Church

LATE MISS ANGUS.

The funeral of Miss Mary O. Angus, who died in Victoria Hospital on Thursday morning, was held yesterday from Harrison's undertaking parlors to the St. Andrew's Cemetery, Rev. T. T. Shields, of the Adelaide Street Baptist pall-bearers were Messrs. D. H. Gillies, Robert Angus, John Hyslop and J.Fitz-

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Rev. James Rollins, pastor of the

King Street Presbyterian Church, will conduct anniversary services at the Presbyterian Church in Fingal tomorrow, while Rev. George Gilmour, of that place, will exchange with Mr.

CHELSEA GREEN MOTHERS' CLUB Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2, at 3:30, the Mother Club will hold their regular meeting, when papers on "The Christmas Thought" will be given by

SPECIAL SERMONS.

Rev. T. B. Clarke, of All Saints' Church, will continue his series of sermons on "Pisot's Life of Our Lord" at the church tomorrow.

The funeral of Miss Winnifred Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, who died at her home, 967 Dame street, Thursday morning, was held this afternoon at 2:30 to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the services being conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. Arthur J. Bowen, of Egerton Street Baptist Church, and was attended by a large number.

EAST END NOTES.

The male chorus of Centennial Methodist Church will give a concert in Victoria Hall at Petrolea on Dec. 14. Friday afternoon the senior pupils of S. S. No. 22, with the principal, Mr. George Duncan, visited Chelsea Green school. After a short programme of songs and recitations, a geography match on "The Dominion of Canada" followed, and No. 22 won from Chelsea Green school by 3 points. Short addresses were given by Rev. Mr. Smith and Mr. Duncan. Then, after refreshments were served and the National Anthem sung, the pupils were dismissed, delighted with their outing.

Beaten Brass Goods.

One of the finest displays of beaten brasswork ever seen in the city is being shown by the Purdom Hardware Company. Several cases of the finest lines of goods were opened this week, and the fin showing attracted many visitors to the store. A large consignment of holiday goods of all varieties want, which supplies an insistent and has also been received, and the Purdom growing demand, which has possibili- standard for quality is fully demonties of a great future expansion, is the ties of a great future expansion, is the furnishings—everything, in fact, that ideal investment. Such is Toronto's could be imagined in that line-are be-

The Western Ontario Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, of which Dr. Pingel is president, will hold their annual show of cats, pigeons and canaries in Dec. 22, 23 and 24.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tighe, of Waterloo street, and Master Jack, are spending a few days in Toronto and Bramp-

Mr. Furness, of the G. N. W. Telegraph Company, city, is home again after several weeks illness at St.

Joseph's Hospital. His health is much

Anti-Vaccination League.

The Anti-Vaccination League are entering upon their campaign and are flooding the city with literature. Some of it is not very pleasant reading, to be sure, but the advocates of no vaccination claim that it will affect the vote for the board of education, some of whom the league are anxious to defeat.

Grand Trunk express No. 3, due from the east at 11:18 this morning, did not arrive until after 3 o'clock this afternoon. Local officials have not been advised of the cause of the delay beyond the fact that the trouble was east of Buffalo and that the train would run miration affair. from Rochester to Buffalo over the line of the New York Central.

summoned to apppear before Squire fold his mind on the subject of the Chittick, to answer to a charge of ma-The building is 60 by 120, and is con-1471/2 | The building is 60 by 120, and is con-393/4 | structed of red pressed brick. It is today at 2 o'clock owing to the absence of material witnesses. licious damage to a house in Highland however, stole his tinder by remain-Park, were remanded till a week from ing home.

The many friends of Mr. Floyd Mc-Callum, who some weeks ago fell 65 feet while painting a C. P. R. bridge at Galt, will be pleased to learn that he has recovered sufficiently to about again and that he has returned to his home in this city.

Weight of the Atmosphere. A few days ago a correspondent wrote asking whether the atmosphere was lighter on a wet day or on a dry day. The answer was given that it Mr. and Mrs. George Leith, of 776 day. The answer was given that it afternoon from the family residence, Dundas street, were surprised in a most it has been brought to the notice of 542 Dundas street, to Mount Pleasant agreeable manner last evening when, on the occasion of the anniversary of their silver wedding, a large number of their friends from Melbourne, Poplar Hill, Lambeth, Tempo and other places, gathered without letting them know that they were coming and presented them with a live when water vapor permeates the

Hymn books in the gallery for the accommodation of visitors.

Interred in Woodland.

The funeral of Miss Eliza Geogaggan was held yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 24 Picton street. Woodland Cemetery, and was largely toria Alberta Heighway, wife of Mr. attended. The services were conduct-Gavin Heighway, which took place ed by Canon Dann, of St. Paul's Cayesterday at the family residence, 684 thedral. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Queen's avenue, will be heard with re- F. Henry, C. Brennan, H. Dignan, M gret by a large circle of friends Morkin, George Rutherford and J. C. Trebilcock. Another Petition.

At the next meeting of the city council, Mr. Ben Blackstock, of West London, will present another lengthy petition asking that he be reinstated to his job on the corporation. A number of prominent citizens, it is expected, last. The funeral will be held on Mr. Blackstock objects to being de-John-Arrived: Empress of Britain, Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant barred from the city stables by Fore-

MR. WILLIAM GRAY IN COMPLETE CONTROL

Fri n 3 of Hon. Adam Beck, as Weil as That Gentleman, Did Not Attend Party Meeting.

The followers of Hon. Adam Beck were noticeable by their absence at the annual meeting of the Conservative Association last evening.
Mr. Beck himself did not attend. and well-known party men who are his close friends maintained an attitude of indifference towards the matters of moment to be taken up at the meet-

ing.
They all had engagements of pressing importance, and it is said not one of them attended Mr. William Gray was in complete His staff of officers were control.

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and the affair was quite a mutual ad-It was expected that some things of grave importance would be uttered Dark hints of desperate debates were made, and some of the curious went A number of young boys who were to the meeting to hear Mr. Gray un minister of power, Hon. Adam Beck,

Consequently vengeance was delayed until a later date. Mr. Gray has yet to speak, and his friends say that when he does speak look out for the big wind. Mr. E. T. Essery, K. C. provided the only excitement

FUNERAL OF MR. SHUFF

A Large Number Pay the Last Tribute of Respect.

The funeral of the late Mr. J. G Shuff, who died so suddenly Wednes

The police report that there is nothing new in regard to the theft of the diamond pin which was reported by a traveller at a local hotel. So far no Methodist Church, St. Thomas, have trace whatever of the pin has been made full arrangements for gowning

Too Late to Classify.

THE PERSON WHO WAS GIVEN lady's raincoat, containing white veil and pair of mitts, by mistake, two weeks ago Saturday, please return and get their own at Windsor Hotel. 35u SIMCOE ROLLER RINK WILL HOLD another musical evening on Thursday of next week. Seventh Regimental and London Concert Bands will furnish the music of twenty numbers.

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Toronto, Nov. 26.—Ontario's revenue

within \$100,000 of the expenditure, Col.

Matheson, the provincial treasurer, estimates. This is leaving out the cap-

ital expenditure on Niagara power, the

Temiskaming and Northern Ontario

Taking the receivts for November

and December, the chief revenue

months of the year, which now go into

the next fiscal year, a surplus of sev-

eral thousand dollars could be shown

for the calendar year. In these

license fees are paid, and also the

months the second half of the crown

months of the new fiscal year ending

Oct. 31, over the estimates are, ap-

law stamps, \$5.000; public institutions,

charters, etc., \$82,000; agricultural de-

partment and stationary engineers.

\$28,000; succession dues, \$275,000; supplementary revenue, \$29,000; liquor license branch, \$50,000; Temiskaming

and Northern Ontario Railway, \$250,

000, and games and fisheries, \$17.000. Added to this is arrears of Algoma

taxes totalling \$9.800.

These increases total about \$1,250,000 above the estimates.

MURDER AT BUFFALO

Crazy Man Shoots Another in the

Public Library.

Buffalo, Nov. 26 .- Without explana-

tion or warning but with a delibera-

tion that made the accomplishment of

his murderous purpose simple, Charles

Strohl, an employee of a bakery, walked into the reading-room of the

Buffalo public library today, pulled a

revolver and shot and instantly killed

Franz Stantz, who boarded with Mrs.

The murderer rushed out of the building, pursued by a number of

people, and turning into an alley, ex-

changed shots with his pursuers, one

shot striking an officer in the hand,

disabling him. By this time fifteen

hundred people had gathered. Strohl, taking shelter behind a brick wall, oc-

15 minutes he held the crowd at bay.

movement and he was finally cornered

"I'd have blown you all to ---

have two revolvers and over half a

and fired his revolvers several times.

While Strohl appeared quite ration-

al after his capture by the police he

became highly excited later and talked

incoherently of Stantz and two or

three other men. He said Stantz had

taken his life blood, and there were others he wanted to meet in a duel. His mental condition will be looked

BRITAIN AND NICARAGUA.

London, Nov. 26. - The publication

here of the dispatch from Bluefields.

Nicaragua, which found its way into America by way of, Colon and was

cabled to London , to the effect that Commander Thesiger, of the British cruiser Scylla, had paid an official

visit to Provisional President Estrada,

The story lacks official confirmation

As a matter of fact, the recognition of the Nicaraguan insurgents has never been considered by this Govern-

excited some comment here today.

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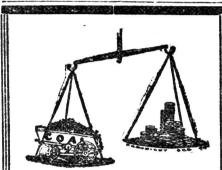
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#### **BRUTAL ASSAULT** ON KINGSTON CHILD

A Ten-Year-Old Girl Attacked and Is casionally looked over and fired. For Critically III.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 26. - Early last Finally, after the police had fired 40 night the ten-year-old daughter of or 50 shots, they executed a flank Thomas Stanford, Wellington street, and caught. was enticed into a shed at the rear of her home by a strange man and asyou hadn't got back of me," he snarled.
The police revolvers covered him. saulted. She is now in the Hotel Diet When finally taken he was found to The police are on the case, but thus box of cartridges. He had releaded far they have been unable to get track

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Hanna's Men Failed to Turn Up and Convictions Were Quashed.

Windsor, Nov. 26. - An echo of the recet wholesale prosecution of Windsor, Walkerville and Essex County liquor dealers was heard in Judge Mc-Hugh's chamber this morning, when Jacob Mailloux, of the Colonial Hotel, won an appeal against his conviction and fine of \$200 by Magistrate Breault, of Sandwich.

The Government spotters, who were instrumental in procuring evidence against the hotelmen, failed to put in an appearance today as scheduled, and Judge McHugh after hearing evidence from the defence, quashed the convic-

tion, with no costs.

As the spotters also failed to appear n the Sandwich police court during the afternoon to give evidence against Isaac Norton, of the Lagoon Park Hotel, Magistrate Breault dismissed the charge against him. Norton was charged with selling liquor on Sun-

#### THE INJUNCTION WILL **NOT STOP POWER LINE**

The H. E. P. Commission Will Continue the Work to Supply Port Arthur

With Energy. Toronto, Nov. 26. — The hydro-electric power commission is not going to pay any attention to the Port Arthur injunction, so far as the actual work of constructing transmission lines, power stations, etc., is concerned. It will, of course, be obeyed so far as entering into any agreement with the city is concerned. The work of constructing the power line from Kakabeka Fails to the city and of building the transformer station will be proceeded with

at once.
This was learned from official circles this morning, and is contingent on the re-submitting of the hydro-electric bylaw in the northern town. Hon. Adam Beck wired to Port Arthur to this effect last night before leaving for

Montreal. Port Arthur has twice adopted a bylaw in favor of the hydro, and twice it has been stopped by technicalities. The contract of the city with Mr. Jas. Conmee's corporation, the Ontario and Michigan Power Company, expires in March next, and unless an agreement can be reached with the hydro-electric to go into effect before that time the city will be compelled to sign an interim contract with the Conmee company.

The injunction does not, of course.

bind the hydro commission in the matter of construction.

TAKEN IN BY HAWLEY. New York, Nov. 26. - In responsible banking circles it was intimated today that negotiations for the sale of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad to Benjamin F. Yoakum, chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, are in process of consummation. It is believed Mr. Yoakum will hand the St. Louis and San Francisco over to Edwin Hawley.

MONTREAL BLACK-HANDERS. Montreal, Nov. 26. - Antonio Fra-

acto, of Amherst street, reporter to the police that shortly after the sentencing of two Black-Handers recently he received a demand for \$250 under threat of death for himself and wife. Matheson Estimates That There Will and a few days ago the demand wa. had only \$50, and this he deposited as directed, and the money was taken.

#### EARLY TRIAL FOR FRITCH. Detroit, Nov. 26.—Presecutor Van Zile decided this afternoon that he would have the Dr. Fritch manslaughter trial follow the Taube case, now before the recorder's court. This will

probably be next week. The prosecutor himself will handle finding of the dismembered parts of Mabelle Millman's body reek. He is calculating that the trial vill begin on Tuesday or Wednesday.

#### MURDERERS ESCAPE.

Gambao, Oaxo, Mexico, Nov. 26. - It was discovered today that 28 prisoners proximately: Crown lands, \$500,000; in the penitentiary at Tehuantepec, many of them murderers, had escaped \$20,000; Central Prison industries, \$7,- yesterday by digging beneath the 00; Provincial Secretary's department, prison walls. The structure was erected in 1540 and the tunneling of the prisoners caused the walls to fall.



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## SIR CONAN DOYLE FLAYS LEOPOLD

Novelist's Summing Up of the Congo Charges—An Awful State of Affairs-A book Rehearsing the Case Against the Belgian Administration of the Congo State, and Holding King Leopold Responsible for What Is Wrong.

that if the powers of Europe do not unite to coerce the King of Belgium into putting a stop to the outrages of savages, drawn from the wild tribes to coerce the King of Belgium into putting a stop to the outrages of savages, drawn from the wild tribes to remain the from the wild tribes to putting the following the following the first of savages, drawn from the wild tribes to putting the following the first of the course indemnity. The chiefs but to "honor the guarantees made as their task. These are the men who to the safety of these poor people (the safety of the safety of

Sir Arthur's book was not written as the result of a personal survey of the Congo country, and all that he has claimed to do is to correlate the testimony of eye witnesses and to put out a condensed summary of the results plucked up spirit and killed him. The of Relgian rule in West Africa It is Relgian commission records that 142 a labor of love for the author and the capitas had been killed in seven proceeds of the book's sale will be months in a single district. turned over to the association in Lon-

tive of the formation of the interna-tional association for the benevolent exploitation of the natives of Central Often the white agent far exceeded siastic, says the author, over the capitas, but with the approval of and altruistic scheme for benefiting the blacks that found its sponsor and head

"It is a disgrace to each of them, in-upon the blacks." "It is a disgrace to each of them, including ourselves, the way in which they have fulfilled that oath. Before back the chain from the red-handed their eyes they have had enacted one long, horrible tragedy, vouched for by agent, the pompous commissary, the long, horrible tragedy traders and proposed traders are proposed traders.

The author asks his reader to "trace field with its quadrilaterial ancient Cambridge have so venerable a tradition to support them that they need the modern adjuncts, or no specially modern adjunc people, who were their wards, robbed of all they possessed degraded, whole course of history."

of conscious hypocrisy when he first must follow.
fathered the Congo scheme the author "They did believes, and his views were vaguely

Began to dazzle more and more the eyes of the King, and he was willing to take their course and more closely did he bind the Beight of the freedom of commerce and the result of a real desire on the part of the neople of this country to partial of the neople of the neopl

they had no right to gather the pro-ducts of their own forests, to inde-

300 francs a month as nominal salary,

tion of rubber upon very unwilling Their plantains are cut down

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle believes that they should set about it? The to separate themselves from the white alleged to exist in the Congo State, but armed with firearms. One or more to pay a large indemnity. The chiefs Reform Association of London to do but to "honor the guarantees made as their task. These are the men who to the safety of these poor people (the safety of these poo

"Then came the punitive expedition and the destruction of the whole com-In order that those of his readers munity. The more terror the capita who are unacquainted with the Congo inspired the more useful he was, the situation may understand how it was more eagerly the villagers obeyed him that King Leopold and the Belgian and the more rubber yielded its com-State Company gained control of the mission to the agent. When the Congo territory, Sir Arthur devotes the amount fell off then the capita was first chapters of his book to a narra- himself made to feel some of those

Africa, the pioneer work that Henry in cruelty the barbarian who carried M. Stanley did in winning the confi-dence of the native chiefs and the white man pushed the black aside and creation of the Congo Free State by the Congress of Berlin. Churches, missionary societies and boards of trade throughout Europe were enthusiastic acceptable.

and material conditions of existence," and material conditions of existence, the author quotes from Article VI. of the Berlin Treaty, "and to work to gether for the suppression of slavery and of the slave trade."

but parts of a system, he says: a political aspect of affairs than the system carefully planned to bring forth sprouting up of new universities all ways carried on, and which must always appeal to a large, a leisured, and of the slave trade."

Str. before them in the advancement of those studies which they have always carried on, and which must always appeal to a large, a leisured, and a learned section of the nation. I am very doubtful of grafting on to passed on down from the higher to Liverpool, Bristol and Birmingham— those ancient institutions newer tech-

priests and missionaries, traders and dignified governor-general, the smooth consuls, all corroborated, but in no way diplomatist and you come finally with- an uprising in this country of intellecting in they had them. (Hear, hear,)

The Cold, Scheming Brain

That King Leopold was not guilty planned it, knowing the results which to newer universities adapted to newer needs were the universities philanthropic, but before the Belgian formed of it. Again and again and inspire the Empire with the ideal they

troops had put down the Arab slavers in the new state.

The Lure of Great Wealth

Began to dazzle more and more the eyes of the King, and he was willing be deflected from the head of the Signary Against New Wine in Old Bottles.

Yet formed his attention was drawn to it. A word from him would have altered the system. The word was never said. There is no possible subterfuge by which the moral guilt can be deflected from the head of the Signars New Wine in Old Bottles.

pendent traders on the other hand that they were liable to punishment if they bought anything from the natives."

and the horrors perpetrated in the Congo. It has reduced the people to a state of utter despair. Each town in the district is forced to bring a certain quantity to the headonce in undisputed possession of the country the Belgians proceeded to work it. The country was divided into districts, and into these districts were sent agents to enforce the collection of rubber from the natives. There were 2,000 agents in the beginning, and they were recruited, says Sir Arthur, from European sources not the best.

Each agent received from 150 to 300 francs a month as nominal salary. interest to get as much as he can." 300 francs a month as nominal salary, but this amount he could increase by houses on the amounts of rubber amounts of rubber amounts of rubber hame, is quoted in a description of Britain during nearly three centuries,

agent's portion. Sir Arthur tells in forest to try to hide themselves and tury:

Sha save their lives they are found out by the soldiers.

natives, how did the system intend they are young and not in fruit, and

## SHACKLETON AND HIS HARDSHIPS

south. At one time, he said, the tem- the studen a groaned in sympathy.

Shortness of Food Prevented perature was 40 degrees below zero—

said: "I have been pushing through pack ice in the south, but I think it was almost as difficult to push through was almost as difficult to push through who was almost as difficult to push through the foot pressed upon him or the man of a third person. the pack of students when I arrived here. (Laughter.) The pack ice was to life."

who was trying to get his foot back Defoe—Married; had several children. Little known of the circumdescription of the discomforts of the The meat was rot good, and we were the marriage considered terrible blizzards which the party enally very queer after eating it." The affair by Johnson's friction they got farthest incident was gruesome enough, and temporaries. Childless,

His Reaching South Pole—summer. They were up a plateau Ate Horse Two Months blowing at a velocity of about 70 miles an hour. At night, when one man's foot got frost-bitten, he would her.

| Months | 10,000 feet above the sea, with a wind blowing at a velocity of about 70 miles—Unmarried. Hobbes—Unmarried. Hobbes—Unmarried. Pepys—Married. Unfaithful to his suppose that hers had not been the easiest or happiest of lives."—Prof. Mason. Lieutenant Shackleton had a great reception at Manchester University on Nov. 16. Addressing the students he

my enemy, but the students here are my friends." He described how fifteen men, down in their winter quarters in lightly and along the more men, down in their winter quarters in lightly and along the marriage is gently and the marriage is gently and along the marriage is gently and the marriage is gently and along the marriage is gently and men, down in their winter quarters in the Antarctic regions, had a little hut all to themselves, and how outside they had four million square miles also to themselves. (Laughter.) A humorous description of the conditions of life in description of the conditions of life in the description of the des and outside of the little hut was much be as hungry as he and his party were, enjoyed. The shortness of food to-wards the end of the journey, he said, would have prevented him from goalone prevented the pole being reached ing into a baker's shop and getting a The food question was a very vital one. They were greatly helped, he said, by the little Manchurian ponies with which the expedition was furmerable that it not been for these mentals and the said that the said of the said that Had it not been for these and biscuit on the afternoon of the hardy little animals they would never following day. "But this horse," added have got on as quickly as they did. Lieutenant Shackleton, "had been ly-Lieutenant Shackleton gave a graphic ing out in the sun for two months.

often their huts are burned; and of course everything of value is taken. Within my own knowledge four or were many others partly burned down. "I passed through 28 abandoned villages. The natives had left their places to go further inland. In order

powers join in and give us a mandate, all the better. But we have a
mandate from something higher than
the powers which obliges us to act."

Sir Arthur's book was not written night they could never get away from

sions seen this done." The commission did with scorn.

Its Findings Were Ridiculous In the face of the testimony brought the last."

the Congo authorities the report was originally given to the world," Sir Arthur says, "as being a triumphant vindication of King Leopold's admin-istration, which would certainly have five villages were altogether burned tract ever yet carried through on this planet. Looked at more closely it is clearly seen that behind the veil of courtly phrase and complimentary forms every single thing that the reformers have been claiming has been

> Sir Arthur after reviewing the whole situation in the Congo, past and present, offers what he believes to be the most practical solution, however

Doyle treats the findings of the eastern bank of the Congo where it Belgian commission of inquiry of 1904 runs to the south. With these large sections removed it would not be diffinaught but whitewash the whole Congo cult to arrange some great native reregime according to him, and some of servation in the centre, which should be under some international guarantee which would be less of a fiasco than

## Rosebery On Universities

blacks that found its sponsor and head employers."

organizer in the King of the Belgians.

"All the powers exercising sovereign agent over him and the district com"The University and the Clyb." he "All the powers exercising sovereign agent over him and the district comrights or influence in these territories missary, one step higher, are not in pledge themselves to watch over the themselves guilty of the enormities preservation of the native populations that he believes to exist. They are teresting at the moment in the non-and the improvement of their moral but parts of a system, he says: a political aspect of affairs than the of these studies which they have also agent over him and the capital aspect of affairs than the of these studies which they have also agent over him and the capital aspect of affairs than the or these studies which they have also agent over him and the capital aspect of affairs than the or these studies which they have also agent over him and the capital aspect of affairs than the or the capital aspect of affairs than the capital aspec political aspect of affairs than the of those studies which they have al-"That was the piedge of the united nations of Europe," says Sir Arthur. passed on down from the last but not least—all arising in Englast but not least—all arising in Engreformed by a Belgian commission of inquiry. They have seen these unof mitigation or excuse, up to mutilated, tortured, murdered, all on Which framed and drove the whole the older universities could compete ing those practical and technical such a scale as has never, to my machine. It is upon the King, always with the newer universities in the practice of knowledge which the inthe King, that the guilt must lie. He tical and technical branches of knowl- creasing demands of the age have of the future. They were sending out

The Old and the New—Differ-those who believe greatly in the development of the two old universities of Oxford and Cambridge on modern lines. I think they must remain im-Lord Rosebery presided the other memorial shrines of that exquisite learning which they have provided for land. Scotland had remained satis- are attempting to found. Oxford and at a time when all in the future of cannot compete with the newer unithis country did not seem equally versities, as the newer universities happy. (Hear, hear.) He did not think edge. The newer universities adapted gradually called for. I do not myself believe that either Oxford or Cambridge-and I speak it with gratitude compete with those new universities. Glasgow and the University.

## Are They Incompatible?

The Majority of Great Writers Gray-Unmarried. Unmarried - Percentage of High-Sidney Low's Interesting Statistics.

Mr. Sidney Low, a well-known Enghow the system of rubber collection with a view of ascertaining their "con-

Shakespeare-Married at 18, with "And now, the 2,000 agents being in place and eager to enforce the collection of the hasty irregularity, a woman of humble poet's will point to an estrangement

between husband and wife.

Milton—Married three times. The poet's first wife left him after a few divorced him; second refused to live He wrote tracts on divorce, with him. and paid his addresses to a very handsome and witty gentlewoman until the happily.

Dryden-Married-unhappily. Bunyan-Married twice - satisfac-

Samuel Butler-Married late in life Locke-Unmarried. Swift-Secretly married to a woman

sional "man of pleasure."

Otway-Unmarried. Life wrecked by an unhappy passion. Prior-Unmarried Fielding-Married twice. Devotedly ttached to his first wife; after her

death married her maid. Richardson-Unmarried Smollet-Married; satisfactorily. Samuel Johnson-Married a vulgar and affected widow 20 years his senior. The marriage considered a grotesque affair by Johnson's friends and con-James Thomson-Unmarried

Hume-Unmarried

Sterne-Married. Got on badly with Unhappy Marriages Very fairs and sentimental philanderings. Adam Smith-Unmarried. faithful to his wife. Goldsmith-Unmarried.

Sheridan-Married; not unhappily. Cowper-Unmarried. lish writer, has lately gone to the had been his mistress. Occasionally ton, too, died poor, and Whitney had a in the automobile industry continued Gunter's chain of 66 feet (ten square chains to the acre) was invented by the Crabbe—Married; satisfactorily. Scott-Married; not quite sympa-

bonses on the amounts of rubber collected—an collected—an functive to Unscrupulous Dealings like the natives, as the author views it. If the agent's returns were larged in it. If the agent's returns were larged pay, official commendation and a speedier return to Europe awaited him; if they fell below the mark ed him; if they fell below the mark reproof and degradation were the locality of the system of rubber collection with a view of ascertaining their "controlled". Southey—Married twice. First wife various inventions, giving rise to conclusion is that there is an incompanion in the trong and they conclusion is that there is an incompanion in the system of rubber collection with a view of ascertaining their "controlled". Southey—Married twice. First wife various inventions, giving rise to conclusion is that there is an incompanion in the system of rubber collection, with a view of ascertaining their "controlled". Southey—Married twice. First wife various inventions, giving rise to conclusion is that there is an incompanion in the system of rubber collection, works. In an article written by him dituon in regard to marriage." His conclusion is that there is an incompanion in the system of rubber collection. With a view of ascertaining their "controlled". Southey—Married twice. First wife various inventions, giving rise to conclusion is that there is an incompanion of the various inventions, giving rise to conclusion is that there is an incompanion of the various inventions, giving rise to conclusion is that there is an incompanion of the various inventions, giving rise to conclusion is that there is an incompanion of the various inventions, giving rise to conclusion is that there is an incompanion of the various inventions, giving rise to conclusion is that there is an incompanion of the various inventions, giving rise to conclusion is that there is an incompanion of the various inventions. The became lands of the various inventions, giving rise to conclusion is that there is an incompanion of the various invent Sheliey—Made an imprudent mar-riage early in life. Separated from his wife, who committed suicide Keats-Unmarried. Tormented

an unhappy love affair. Byron-Separated from his to various irregular unions. Charles Lamb-Unmarried

Leigh Hunt - Married, not quite

Thomas Moore-Married; satisfac-

Newman-Unmarried Carlyle-Married; bickered a good deal with his wife. John Stuart Mill-Unmarried. Herbert Spencer-Unmarried.

Darwin-Married; satisfactorily.

Ruskin-Marriage annulled. Landor-Quarrelled with his wife. and lived many years apart from her. Dickens-Separated from his wife. Thackeray-Wife became insane. Charles Reade-Unmarried. Froude-Married; satisfactorily. Matthew Arnold-Married; satis-

Kingsley-Married; satisfactorily. Tennyson-Married; satisfactorily. Browning-Married; satisfactorily. Rossetti - Unsatisfactory married ife, ended by his wife, two

factorily.

after wedding, dying of overdose of Edward FitzGerald-Separated from

James Thomson ("B. V.")-Unmar-William Morris-Married; satisfac-Walter Pater-Unmarried.

## the natives themselves. "With the characteristic policy of the report was the proper was the policy of the characteristic policy of

Dr. Cook Makes a Fortune in a Couple of Months-Wright Brothers Also Getting Rich-\$12,500 for One Flight-Roosevelt Making Big Money-Remuneration of Great Explorers, Inventors, Writers and Musicians of Today Compared With Former Times.

The reward of genius is far more Never before was there such magic in

play the self-sacrificing part of refusing to take any share of a partimore than he realized in a half-year magazine. Mr. Cleveland also got big \$100 per night!" Her one great rival.

The series of a functes, this country of century—it was written that the saiary was some \$3,000 per night!" Her one great rival.

The series of a functes, this country—it was written that the saiary was some \$3,000 per night!" Her one great rival. fusing to take any share of a partitioned Congo. He adds:

"If France, having given a pledge to rule her Congo lands in the same excellent fashion as she does the rest of more than President Taft will receive erans had no such chances. Jefferson, when Mrs. Belands is the same of here work at his trade with all of his mastery of the nen died.

"If France, having given a pledge to his departure for the Arctic rates from a weekly journal published by the same Philadelphia firm. But in season what our great prima donnas now draw for each performance — \$2.
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"If France, having given a pledge to his departure for the Arctic rates from a weekly journal published by the same Philadelphia firm. But in season what our great prima donnas now draw for each performance — \$2.-"At the beginning they came with her African empire, were to extend her for two years of hard work at his trade. with all of his mastery of the pen, died lington was given \$15,000 for one sixborders to the northern bank of the Dr. Cook is said to have been in debt so poor that his home had to be sold month season of 78 performances—or else the boys in attendance on them river along its whole course until it when he returned from the north, and to pay his debts, while his daughter what amounted to \$192 per night, or put these hands on a little kiln, and turns to the south, then an orderly his house is alleged to have been mort- had to depend for a livelihood on less than a tenth of the modern diva's of Belgian rule in West Africa. It is Belgian commission records that 142 after they had been smoked they by government might be hoped for in gaged to have been mort- had to depend for a livelihood on less than a tenth of the modern diva's and by put them on the top of the those regions. Germany, too, might proceeds of the book's sale will be months in a single district.

Institute in the sound to depend for a livelihood on less than a tenth of the modern diva's gaged to pay for the relief expedition funds voted to her and her children by price. They work many occar well extend her East African protection for years over the \$1,000 given to Angree was now the states of the book's sale will be months in a single district. gratitude of his countrymen has built ginia. Then, too, there was poor Mongelica Catalani for singing "God Save torate so as to bring it up to the him a fortune to be written in six fig-roe, who spent his last days urging the the Queen" and "Rule, Britannia," at

how times have had to change in order did not pay, and Monroe died without to bring about Charleshor (Churchen Churchen (Churchen (Churc same story with Robert Gray, who American juvenile monthly. found for us the Columbia River and

late Speaker Reed said: "An ounce of taffy is better than a ton of obituary.

"They did follow. He was well inmen all over the Empire who must and respect for both—can ever hope to toward men who bring back tales of newly-found lands and of curiosities that they have unlocked from, Nature's There are ancient universities which African explorations, Henry M. Stanley storehouse. Thus as a reward for his are also new. One of those is the Uni- was showered with all sorts of honors versity of Glasgow, which is a pre- varying from diamond-studed snuff-

generations. Fitch, after having invent- ment firm is making a new biplane row before turning the plow. Boswell—Married; frequently un- ed the world's first steamboat—one with a 43 horsepower engine, to sell these lengths somewhat varied in differthat regularly carried passengers in the eighteenth century—had to work his Most of the noted automobile firms eighteenth century—had to work his way across the water as a common sailor, and finally ended his poverty in the prices for some time, for prices evolved. hard beginning with his cotton gin, the original of which, after having been carried off by thieving rivals, before he had patented it, was reproduced in

Bell, after inventing the telephone, scoured a good part of the world trying to work up some public appreciation of his invention. He could find no purhas invention. He could find no purhas for half his European rights in sympathetic, and the terms of the after a great scandal, and entered into work up some public appreciation of Hazlitt—Married twice. First wife 1877, and Chauncey M. Depew, when liverced him; second refused to live offered a one-sixth interest in the enoffered a one-sixth interest in the enterprise, took the advice of the president of the Western Union Telegraph Company and refused what would today have amounted to ten thousand times as much, or \$100,000,000. Similar Press Association:

"The rejection of the London electric despotion de Thomas Moore—Married; satisfactorily.

De Quincey—Married; happily, so far as the husband's habits permitted. Wife died anno aetat, 39. "One can suppose that hers had not been the easiest or happiest of lives."—Prof. Mason.

Macauley—Unmarried.

Edward Bulwer Lytton—Separated

day have amounted to ten thousand times as much, or \$100,000,000. Similarly, George Westinghouse waited for appreciation of his air-brakes, for the first train that it was tried on had stopped so quickly that it was wrecked by the process, but even after mechanical success was realized this man "who had saved more lives than Nable and one particular to the Press Association:

The rejection of the London elections bill by the Loras is another indication that Britons will be slaves as long as the veto of the Lords is allowed to exist. Therefore, the immediate duty of the friends of freedom and of progress is to abolish that veto. That is the alpha and omega they are afraid that if London elections bill by the Loras is another indication that Britons will be slaves as long as the veto of the Lords is allowed to exist. Therefore, the immediate duty of the friends of freedom and of progress is to abolish that veto. That is the alpha and omega they are afraid that if London elections bill by the Loras is another indication that Britons will be slaves as long as the veto of the Lords is allowed to exist. Therefore, the immediate duty of the friends of freedom and of progress is to abolish that veto. That is the alpha and omega their despection. poleon lost" received the rebuff from veto. That is the alpha and omega mense gains to pay the cost of the Commodore Vanderbilt: "Tell him I of our freedom. That is the key to have no time to waste on a fool." But here come these Wright brothers bursting into success as quickly as they ing—as one of them told me yester—this measure.

That is the aipna and omega mense gains to pay the cost of the protection and defence of their properties ing—as one of them told me yester—this measure.

"But the London elections bill is blaze into glory; and doubtless they day-ten or twelve nights to their

> recruits of the fourth estate. Prior to crippling the House of Lords by denation's advance in sobriety in jushis leaving the White House, his sanc-priving it of its veto. Allow that tice, in freedom, and in social reform? his leaving the White House, his sanctum was besieged by publishers, outbidding one another for anything he might put pen to after returning to private life. One publisher is a leged to have offered him \$100,000 flat for a volume on sports and hunting. And the mire to have offered him \$50,000 for a volume on sports and hunting. And the mire to have taken part in London election in the long force on a general election. The power finally he is said to have contracted the have seen the intolerable wrongs are to do that is in their hands. But if a general election is to take the house of Lords is to reject the budget and force on a general election. The power to furnish 150,000 words in this private life, in freedom, and in social reform? The Lords. And the murderous weapon they use is the veto. Then the one thing we have to do is to take the weapon once for all out of their hands. It is alleged that the House of Lords is to reject the budget and force on a general election. The power to do that is in their hands. But if with one firm to furnish 150,000 words inflicted on our fellow-citizens by the a general election is to take place, let, from the African jungles for one dollar present arrangements. A man loses the cabinet determine that it shall not a word, which means an honorarium his vote by crossing Edgware road be on the one question of the passequal to two years of his last presidential salary. And in addition to this he is to receive \$30,000 a year for editorials in a New York weekly. This has franchise is destroyed. Scotsmen and then it will be possible to go for all amounts to shout \$77 per editorials. amounts to about \$577 per editorial. and Manchester men compare Glasgow ward."

public mind. Christopher Columbus, Indeed, for any man with something after opening the gates of the new big to say, and with a big way of say-being rewarded as they never were beafter opening the gates of the new world, finally came home to die in squalor after a period of shameful neglect, privation, and even hunger. And passant, was satisfied to write for 2 or 3 cents a word, whereas Conan Doyle land of North America, did not splash loudly enough into ante-mortem fame to have the dates or place of either his land of him. Indeed, to date. Sherlock loudly enough into ante-mortem rame to have the dates or place of either his birth or death recorded in history. Then there was Joliet, who gave us our than \$400,000, which is eighty times as W. D. Guthrie as a fee for breaking the there was Joliet, who gave us our than \$400,000, which is eighty times as Father of Waters. He had to struggle much as Henry Esmond was worth to along on a pittance after his great labors were over, while Jonathan Humphry Ward realized an average of Carver, who unlocked Canada, and the regions beyond the Mississippi, after to his—and Scott once held the record vainly trying to earn his bread by peddling a book describing his exploits, became a clerk in a lottery and finally died in destitution, leaving a family to \$300,000, or more than the prolific and

from the expedition wherein he and word stories. And one of our ten-cent Dodd's death two years ago the enjoyed posthumous fame, but as the passant turning out classics at 2 and he was of the late Cecil Rhodes.—John 3 cents a word. One of our 5-cent Elfreth Watkins, in Washington Star,

weeklies today pays 5 cents to the unknown beginner The musician, too, is receiving imme-

diate reward for his genius. It is said that Leopold Mozart went breathless when the prodigies, Wolfgang and Nannerl, drew 100 guineas at one concert. And he would doubtless fall lifeless were he to see Paderewski receive his regular \$5,000 for one performance. And Paderewski gets this at 80 concerts within four months. No wonder he can afford his private car, his chef, valet, secretary and personal manager. When Frederick the Great wanted to lavish in his generosity to the noted ures. His reward has been immediate, Government to pay his claim for the as was Mr. Peary's after he made his return of expenses which he had in"farthest north" record in 1906.

Curred abroad while engaged on Govcurred abroad while engaged on Gov- ing a grand opera star three or And it is food for optimism to note ernment missions. But the Government times that sum for a couple of numer

became a clerk in a lottery and finally died in destitution, leaving a family to \$500,000, or more than the prolific and be rescued by a literary charity. The successful Dickens could earn in six world in those days had little appreciation of the courage demanded by such exploits over thousands of miles peopen son, shortly before his death, received pled by hostile Indians. It was the \$100 a line for a lullaby printed in an Knox is said to have made as great a function of the corporation. But Mr. Roof refused the offer, preferring to take chances on gaining the prestige of a brilliant political career. And Philander Rook is said to have made as great a function with Robert Gray, who American invenile monthly. financial sacrifice when he entered pub-

its basin. Public neglect left him so Kipling was glad to sell his best The highest salary ever paid in the poor that his widow had to appeal to India tales for \$50 apiece when he first United States is said to have been Congress for aid. But Congress was came to America, but today our big \$250,000 per year, drawn by Samuel C. not always generous in such cases. 35-cent magazines pay unknown written. To Dodd as general solicitor of the When Lieut, William Clark returned ers from \$100 to \$125 for five-thousand. Standard Oil Company. But since Mr. Lewis opened up the entire Louisiana magazines is now offering ten cents a purchase, Jefferson promoted him to word for "the best obtainable stories American is said to have fallen upon lieutenant-colonel, but the Senate reabout prominent people, wittieisms, Mr. John Hays Hammond, the disfused to confirm him, and he resigned clever verse and very short fiction," all tinguished mining engineer, who is now from the army. All of these men have of which again recalls poor de Mau- as warm a chum of President Taft as

## But our own generation has been THE AIRSHIP BUSINESS BRISK

Bleriot Company Has Orders raw materials from America. Count planes-Other Firms Busy.

the rection of commerce and the regard river by the diversion of state formed in the territor with the companies. The relation of the natives of the corps and the regard river by the diversion of state formed in the territor by the diversion of state for the relation of the natives of the corps and the regard river by the diversion of state formed in the relation of the natives of the corps and the regard river by the diversion of state formed in the relation of the natives of the corps and the regard river by the diversion of state formed in the relation of the natives of the corps and the result of a real desire on the part of the result of a real desire on the part of the result of a real desire on the part of the result of a real desire on the part of the result of a real desire on the part of the result of a real desire on the part of the result of a real desire on the part of the result of a real desire on the part of the result of a real desire on the part of the result of a real desire on the part of the relation of Honor to English finishhood and the thanks of our own that the city of the city of London, and the there is with the companies. The result of a real desire on the part of the result of a real desire on the part of the rection of Honor to English finishhood and the thanks of our own that the clip of the city and the city of the city and the city of the city and the city has always formed and visible signs of the writer is controlled to the real part of the trade of the writer is controlled to the c

Lambert's flight around the Eiffel for 150 Cross-Channel Aero- Tower brought in many orders. The machine he used was the twelfth the

back. This is more than the vicepresident or the secretary of state gets
for a whole year's labor in the shop,
but nobody begrudges the plucky

| Solid came about it was used as a convenient and handy land measure in Wrights their awards of small fortunes for \$3,000; but these are special cases, feudal times by the lords in allotting for flights here and abroad, which began to be earned within less than a tolnettes) cost about \$5,000, but tend to the villeins and others. year after they had perfected their bi- to become cheaper. Blerfots are quoted plane.

One red wide and forty long (i. e., one furrow long, deep) built up a quarter of All this is in sharp contrast with the power. Santos-Dumont's Demoiselle an acre. The furlong, or four poles wide his wife, and had various love affairs and sentimental philanderings.

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> ent parts of the country, where soils and agriculture varied, but gradually the

## could never enjoy the honors and the money which came to him in later years. Clergyman Rebukes Lords

Will Be Extinguished.

will die millionaires:

Prompter rewards are coming also to writers—not only novelists, but journalists as well, and speaking of journalists, we will commence with Mr.

Theodore Roosevelt, one of the latest recruits of the fourth estate. Prior to

year. Our imperial masters, the peers, who hate freedom, know it, rejoice in

"But the London elections bill is

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## MADAME'S WARD

BY PAULINE BEVERLY.

"Because I thought I might be in the way, my dear," I said, half laughing. "Didn't I say I saw you?"

"I'm sure you were welcome!" she spoke quite coolly and easily, hand the saids are frank hims areas many mer. answered, tossing her head, but blush- turning ner frank blue eyes upon me; ing brightly, too. "Who told you, Ned; but I know that I hashed her a look or did you guess?" I've come laden with all the congrat- conceanment or half-expressed meanulations that I can manage to carry. Ing in her face. I repeated her words Considering that you have broken my

A bright fire was burning there, and Alice, holding out her hands to the the order of the visiting justices. She the cell I had left. They were some view. a couple of comfortable-looking chairs were drawn up to its warmth. Miss Deeping glanced toward the drawing- were sharp-sighted, Ned Chavasse!"

The visiting justices. She the order of the visiting justices. She the cent had left. They were some the couple of comfortable-looking chairs is the first "hunger striker" who suctime getting it into position, and had difficulty apparently in carrying the pipe up the ladder and training it drop of the last ten years, which was room and hesitated. Mother is asleep, I think."

all the better for that. George got it "George" I echoed, with a blank

"Of course. Didn't you know that that was Major Constable's name?" 'I didn't indeed. That ring is valuable, too, I should think. Alice.' Father professes to be "Oh. ves! rather a judge of such things, you know, and I'm afraid to repeat what he says it is worth. For my part, I'm was implicated, half afraid to wear it—I've never been used to rings. As fer mother, I believe she dreams of it, I think she has asked me at least thirty times to don't like Roger Yorke, and I don't like to see him looking so

"Just," I assented. "I say, Alice, what does she say about it all?"
"My engagement, you mean?"—and she laughed outright. "Ah, Ned, it "What a laugh." has been as good as a play! I've had warnings enough to scare a Methodist parson. And the thing she wound up considerably startled,

had to practice some special song with

"That mademoiselle is a horrid tyrant, I believe," said Alice, wrinkling her forehead. "I don't like her a bit;

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of quick suspicion in reply. The Not I. It wanted Nat to name, mentioned so abruptly after that

heart. I hope I am fulfilling my agonizing task pretty well."
"You ridiculous boy!" cried Alice, you have not noticed it?"

"And so I think I am; but I certain- ties.

"What on earth makes you connect Roger with mademoiselle?" I queried,

A brisk walk of five minutes brought filled the space between the door of in a cab and driven to the house of me to the gate of Redpots, and I hesitated a moment, wondering whether the exception of about two or three cab drove through the gates." Miss tangled scrap of common a light with the prison stool, my shoes, and a women." thought, remembering what old Diat the hall door of Redpots, that his chances of getting the Wayside Cotsmith's shiftless doings had come to

in all chance of a quiet talk with Roger would be over. So I told the

fire to wait. It was a snug little room, although pipes and boots, not to speak of a disconcerting-looking skeleton stuck up has gone down that the death duties in one corner. It was a grewsome obect, no doubt, and had been known to true that he overestimated the yield of would be a drop in consumption or 14 bring two or three delicate lady pa- the whiskey duty, and that he stood per cent, whereas the drop has been tients to the verge of a fit of hysterics almost alone in the estimate he put greater.

when they had been indiscreetly shown forward. But he was not in a bit bet-

silver-mounted toy weapon, looking I should like it—that's all. I was giv-hardly too formidable for a child's ing it a clean up just before dinner." was only one Welsh, distillery ever plaything. What on earth could Roger "Is it loaded?" want with such a thing? I wondered,

and fingered it, though gingerly. I now?" did not know much about firearms, Yorke opened the door and came in. He greeted me in his own hearty fash-

ing wrong at the Mount, I hope?"
"Oh, no! I came to have a pipe and a talk with you, taking my chance of finding you in. I say, Roger, what's

"Oh, it's pretty enough! But what on earth do you want it for?"

It is safe enough; I mea
"Want it for? Upon my word I name engraved upon it." hardly know. For nothing in particu-

Experiences in Prison.

them, only we alter it in this way-

Frustrate their knavish tricks,

The Barricade and Water.

On votes our hopes we fix,

Confound their politics,

God save us all.

A STRENUOUS SUFFRAGETTE

closely. It was a revolver—a beautiful lar. I saw it advertised, and thought people in the trade. He (the Chancel-"Oh, yes! Why?"

I suppose I should hardly have been touching it if I had known-that's all! human if I had not picked up the thing I say, Yorke, would a bullet from such ter could. They might reckon that a and fingered it though gingorly I a little thing as that kill a man workman had so much money to spend "Kill a man?" Roger echoed, open-

> "How long have you had it?" "Only a day or two," Yorke an-

"Do you keep it there?" "Yes-why?"

RELATES PRISON EXPERIENCES

Successfully Resisted Attempts to Feed Her by Force—Prison

Officials Turned the Hose on Her to Force Her Out

of Cell Which She Had Barricaded-

Finally Released.

"Isn't an unlocked drawer rather the idea of this articlee? Not going risky, with servants about?"

to 'burgle,' are you?"

"That?" He laughed, taking the returb yourself about that. They don't volver from me. "Jolly nice little thing, know it is there; and, if they did, there isn't a woman in the house who has gone down in Glasgow by 36 per would touch it with a pair of tongs. It is safe enough: I mean to have my

would drink the whiskey. (Laughter.) "Why, you wouldn't have caught me The officials could not estimate the effect upon consumption, and no minisupon liquor, and that if they increased the cost he would restrict his expendibut I did know that they sometimes ing his eyes at me. "Rather! Stand ture accordingly. But he found that it had a trick of going off when least ex- over there by the window, and I'H had gone beyond that, and his inforpected, and whether this dainty little soon show you whether it will kill a mation now was not merely that there toy was loaded or not I had not an man or not!"
idea. It was still in my hand when "Not much!" I retorted, laughing. less percentage in proportion to the inwere thousands of people who drank a creased tax, but that some had dropped it altogether, and that some were bare-"Halloo, Ned, my boy, and how do you find yourself?" he said, shaking hands. "All right? That's well! Nothing wrong at the Mount I have?"

"Halloo, Ned, my boy, and how do its case, and, pulling open a drawer in the writing-table, deposited it there. It altogether, and that some were bare-ing drinking half what they were drinking before. "Altogether," continued the chancellor, "it has had a most extraing wrong at the Mount I have?"

"I haven't tried to kill any one with it ordinary effect upon the habits of the people. I am not here to apologize for that at all. (Cheers.) I have heard of some districts in Ireland where the drinking of spirits has gone down by 70 per cent. I have heard that in Scotland it has gone down by 50 per cent. I have a telegram from the whiskey distillers of Glasgow telling me that it

Mr. Austen Chamberlain asked what was the result of the right honorable gentleman's inquiries as to the extent to which people had taken to drinking other things like Hamburg port in lieu of whiskey.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer said he thought people would have been driven to drinking something of that kind, but they had not. It was really almost unaccountable. They had not been driven from one kind of liquor to another, but they had been driven out of liquor altogether. Beer drinking was going down, and so far as wine was concerned there was no appreciable difference. "Our anticipations," Mr. Lloyd-George went on, "now are that the consumption of spirits, both foreign and home manufactured, will go down by some-Miss Davison, the suffragist, who men came—there must have been a thing between 20 and 25 per cent. That do that. The rector told us. He was of Lucille Vaidini, had startled me; was committed to Strangeways Prison, good many of them—and began to means that a less quantity of spirits round at Chavasse a little while back. but certainly I could read nothing of near Manchester, in default of paying work at the door. I still declined to will be consumed in this country this a fine for breaking windows at Rad-cliffe, England, was released, under order of the home secretary on Nov. me, and said that unless I moved and must realize that it involves an enor-12. She had managed to barricade allowed the door to be opened a hose with a plank the door of her cell, and in the course of an attempt to enter it made by the prison officials, water the window outside. Men had I think the improvement all around is sometime. said from a hosepipe was turned on her by been using it to mend the window in thing gigantic from the social point of

through the window, which had first nine million gallons, (Ministerial

cheers.) I took one of the chairs, and she the other, holding out her hands to the him lately. How do you mean he is altered, Alice?"

"Why, in every way!" Alice declared, emphatically. "A month or two ago he used to be always ready to talk and laugh—altogether the jolliest fellow in Whittlesford; now he is grave or him lately. How do you mean he is altered, Alice?"

"Why, in every way!" Alice declared, emphatically. "A month or two ago he used to be always ready to talk and laugh—altogether the jolliest fellow or his assistant—called loudly 'stop,' and the water was being or his assistant—called loudly 'stop,' and the water was being or his assistant—called loudly 'stop,' and the water was being or his assistant—called loudly 'stop,' and the water was being or his assistant—called loudly 'stop,' and the water was being or his assistant—called loudly 'stop,' and the water was being or his assistant—called loudly 'stop,' and the water was being or his assistant—called loudly 'stop,' and the water was being or his assistant—called loudly 'stop,' and the water was being or his assistant—called loudly 'stop,' and the water was being or his assistant—called loudly 'stop,' and the water was being or his assistant—called loudly 'stop,' and the water was being or his assistant—called lo when he was here today, I could hardly get a sentence out of him. And you haven't noticed, you say?"

"Perhaps he's out of sorts," I suggested.

"Pooh! It isn't that. No; he is bothered about something."

"Do you know of anything likely to bother him?" I asked, flashing another keen look at her, as I thought of the suspicion over which I had been brooding as I came along, and in which she implicated.

She, however, shook her head with the frankest of looks.

"Indeed, no; I wish I did know what it was 1 like Roger Yorke, and I don't know what to be bad I did not have yearly in the first that was not always and in the women's reception row with I like to see him looking so were undressed, and our own clothing, and it was 1 like Roger Yorke, and I don't know what to get into debt, and I don't know what to get into debt, and I don't know what is get into debt, and I don't know what to get into debt, and I don't know what is get into debt, and I don't know what is get into debt, and I don't know what is get into debt, and I don't know what to get and presently they succeeded, and a warder got in. I was lifted up. wraped in blankets, and sect the weater got in. I was succeeded, and a warder got in. I was lifted up. wraped in blankets, and a warder got in. I was lifted up. wraped in blankets, and a warder got in. I was lifted up. wraped in blanket the second verse of the National An- strong," Miss Davison said, laughing, Those were not moderate drinkers. The "and seem to know something of jiu- arrests for drunkenness had gone down jitsu, but I managed to squirm about by something like 1,000 in Glasgow turned out extraordinarily well. Whiskey

or such a victim to spasms as she had been! Did you ever, now?"

I don't think you look much like a victim to anything."

The such a victim to anything."

The such a victim to anything."

The such a fair specimen of matrimonial martyrs. How is Natalie?"

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All right; sent her best love and all that sort of thing, you know the such as the sound to react on the revenue, the feeding. The prison shows are pretty substantial, and I could reach the window without difficulty, and after a good deal of hammering on the glass I succeeded, I was therefore removed to the adjoin-ling cell H 12

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While she was in her cell Miss Davison said she heard the singing of the members of the Women's Social and could reach the window without difficulty, and after a good deal of hammering on the glass I succeeded, I was therefore removed to the adjoin-ling cell H 12

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While she was in her cell Miss Davison said she heard the singing of the members of the Women's Social and to run! Will you come in and speak to run! increase enormously the comfort and happiness of hundreds of thousands of If men did not spend money on whiskey they spent it on clothes and food, and pital yesterday afternoon, and later that meant more employment. (Cheers.) Though a few hundreds of people were thrown out of work it would bring so much more employment to the rest that realized although he was £800,000 out in his reckoning he did not pretend that he regret-

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## laughing as we entered the hall; and "Noticed what?" she shut the door. "Why, now he is altering!"

om and hesitated.
"Will you care to go in, Ned? ly haven't seen any change in Roger,"
other is asleen I think."

I said, uneasily, all the perplexities

In a state of mild excitement about it —just like her, isn't it?"

See nim tooking so wretchedly depressed. He is too steady to get into debt, and I don't know what else to put it down to, unless indeed he has fallen in love with your charming mademoiselle," concluded Alice,

all that sort of thing, you know. She came away. But outside the rectory on Thursday and I was fed on a feed- hearted?" and the answer came "No." gates I paused and pulled out my ing-cup on Friday morning. I was "Taking exercise yesterday morning malt-distilling. It would undoubtedly watch. Half-past four, and the dinner held down by the wardress and the in the prison yard," Miss Davison cause a good deal of temporary distress, would have come with me, only she gates I paused and pulled out my hour at Chavasse was not until two jail surgeon in a horizontal position, continued, "I saw Miss Catherine Tol- and one must regret it. But at the same hours later. With a sudden resolu- a wedge was placed in my mouth, and tion, I made up my mind to walk on liquid poured in by means of a feed- Liddle made a sign to me which indi- it all meant to the rest of the people. hours later. With a sudden resoluto Redpots and see if I could not find ing-cup. My nostrils were pressed to cated that she was being forcibly fed Eight or nine million gallons less spirits old Roger. True I had not noticed the force me to swallow, but I managed with the stomach pump, and she gath- consumed by the people might mean loss change in him of which Alice Deep- to eject a good deal of it, and my ered that the same treatment was be- of work for a few hundreds, but it would ing had spoken; but I had too firm a clothing had to be changed. The ex- ing applied to Miss Tolson. They belief in the keenness of that young perience was a most dreadful one, both looked very unwell. She believed lady's observation to doubt that it was and I had no sleep that night. I was that Miss Shepherd, the fourth of the homes. (Cheers.) The money saved from there; and I had got it into my head afterwards fed by the injection of militant suffragists committed, was in whiskey went, after all, into employment. that this gloom of his was caused by the secret, whatever it was, in which even worse. Mile, Valdini was concerned. As I

have said, I had been trying to forget the whole affair of late; but Alice's barricade myself in my cell, and when wardress said, "Perhaps you do not barricade myself in my cell, and when wardress said, "Perhaps you do not wardress said, "Perhaps you do not perhaps you do not wardress said, "Perhaps you do not perhaps you do not wardress said, "Perhaps you do not perhaps doubt and perplexity. After all, I I was removed from my original cell understand," and then she thought I would speak to him about it, to the adjoining one, and saw the and dressed in her own clothes, and take the chance of his telling me plank bed, I thought 'Here is my went and dressed in her own cooking and after giving her name to a warder other hand, it might relieve him to re-

Madame's ears, and I had heard it whispered more than once that of late Miss Lotty had given him the cold

declined to do that. Dizarte was an old gossip, and I knew that if I went girl not to disturb her master, but that would wait for Dr. Yorke in his own sitting-room. She accordingly showed me in there, and I sat down by the

ng-table, gleaming in the blaze of -to what extent the half-penny a glass great distillery constituency, and

to be broken. I said, uneasily, all the perplexities and doubts which I had tried to stifle to the Bury police station on the night of Wednesday, Nov. 3," Miss Davison I took one of the chairs, and she the like the perplexities and she the held firmly to the planks. It continued for more than three or four minutes. The force of the water, however, did that the Chancellor of the Exchequer's the force of the water, however, did that the Chancellor of the Exchequer's the force of the water, however, did that the Chancellor of the Exchequer's the force of the water, however, did that the Chancellor of the Exchequer's the force of the water, however, did that the Chancellor of the Exchequer's the force of the water, however, did that the Chancellor of the Exchequer's the force of the water, however, did that the Chancellor of the Exchequer's the force of the water, however, did that the Chancellor of the Exchequer's the force of the water was turned on, but I was said to the bury police station on the night of wednesday, Nov. 3," Miss Davison and the force of the water, however, did that the Chancellor of the Exchequer's the force of the water was turned on, but I was said to the bury police station on the night of wednesday. Nov. 3," Miss Davison and the force of the water, however, did that the Chancellor of the Exchequer's the force of the water was turned on, but I w

good deal. The liquid appeared to alone. That showed that although the be beef tea and milk, but I think there tax might have failed to the extent of was some medicine of some kind in £700,000 or £800,000, so far as reveit, because although the first night I nue was concerned, it had given us did not sleep at all, on the subsequent something infinitely more valuable

Miss Davison added food through the nostrils, which was hospital. she was fed by forcible means in hoschance. I removed the two planks in the entrance hall—she had declined only repeat that it was not raised merely and found that, put lengthways, they to give her name before—she was put

Yorke would be in or not. Across the feet. This intervening space I filled Davison said, "I shouted "Votes for grandparents; now even the old-fashgleamed from the lower window of old hairbrush, and sat upon them so as Miss Davison has marks on her date; they won't stand hot water any Wilde's cottage, and I saw Lotty's to keep the planks in position. When wrists and arms which she said were shadow cross the yellow blind. As I the wardress looked through the aper-caused by the force used to administer BOTTLE, newly patented, all one piece looked, a heavy figure slouched across ture in the door and found that I had food. She was, she said, given to of rubber, is the only one sold which the bit of common, and I recognized prevented it from being opened the understand, that the treatment to will stand boiling hot water. They are Phil Flood, the blacksmith. So the fellow still kept up his crazy freak, I 'Davison, get off that plank.'

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> the revenue from liquor as follows: He had not sold as much whiskey tion, so liberal that nobody either

In a recent speech in the House of people to give up their usual share of Commons, dealing with the new liquor drinking. That he had no better means taxes, the British Chancellor of the of estimating than any other member Exchanger referred to the decrease in of the House. He made a very liberal allowance for diminution in consumpthe furniture and fittings generally as he had expected. On the other hand, the House or outside, agreed with it were rather worn and shabby. There the undertaking business had done They said it was absurd. Even the were plenty of books and papers, and much better, (Laughter.) It was omin- honorable member for Ayr Burghs

into Dr. Yorke's sanctum; but I was ter position to form an estimate than said the honorable member had a betused to it, and did not give it a second any other man in the House. There was ter opportunity of judging than he had glance. What did rivet my attention one thing he could not estimate, the ef- (Laughter.) What he meant was that was something which lay on the writ- fect of the increase upon consumption the honorable member represented a outfit, including inhaler, \$1. the fire. I got up to look at it more would operate as an inducement to that extent he was in contact with the Co., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont.

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with yourself, and are a little bit blue, go to the Grand tonight and see 'Peck's Bad Boy." You will feel one he fun will drive it all away from you.

"The Golden Butterfly."

This city has been included in the bour of Miss Grace Van Studdiford in The Golden Butterfly," the latest romantic comic opera by Smith and denote the solution of the comic opera by Smith and denote the comic operation of the comic operati

opera must be counted a rare privi- House, the New York Dramatic Mirror lege. The simplicity of treatment, its of Nov. 20 has the following: "May entrancing story and the potent sway Robson prevented a panic and a seri-of its tender melodies will compel ous fire at the Belasco Theatre, Washeven the unmusical listener to yield ington, Nov. 5, when, during her perto its spell. Unlike most operas no formance of The Rejuvenation of Aunt deep musical education is required to Mary,' she smothered the flames which appreciate the beauties of "The Golden were burning the hair of Miss Cusick, Butterfly." It was especially written a member of the company. Miss Cusfor the golden-voiced prima donna, ick's hair came in contact with a light-Grace Van Studdiford, and her work ed candle, but Miss Robson rushed and vocal gifts have been snothered onto the stage and smothered was with praises. The production will be flames before any serious damage was

Cleveland Moffett picked Mr. Waland her 75 assistants appear here next Better or For Worse," and Paul Arm-Friday, Dec. 3. Seats Tuesday. Mail strong demanded him for a new play of his soon to be sent out by Liebler & Co. Then came Arnold Daly, who for a whole week persistently begged When the steamship Florida anchors Mr. Waldron's services in his produc-

Rather than disappoint any of the

For most eastern theatregoers, the time with the original cast, including name of Walker Whiteside, the star Edgar Atchinson Ely. Reference is made to the Florida in view of the which dedicated the new Comedy Thefact that all of the scenes take place atre in New York in August, and has been running ever since, is a new one to conjure with. Generally speaking, the names of several of the supporting



FANNY BLOOMFIELD ZEISLER, Who Will Appear at the Grand on the

of noteworthy achievement, however, so that a few words of historical comment should not prove amiss.

most fertile breeding-place of genius, teen years previously. Whiteside again all accounts his earliest endeavors Menuet, E flat major.......Beethoven
Chorus of Dancing Dervishes (from
"The Ruins of Athens")...Beethoven
(Transcribed for plano by Saint-Saens.)
Turkish March (from "The Ruins of
Athense")...but a career as school teacher, but during a short stay in Chicago, when still a boy, he took up a job as "super" with Sir Henry Irving's visiting company. This experience filled him with an unquenchable ambition, and records, call at Williams' Piano resulting in the engagement of a Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t | company, composed mainly of ama-



SCENE FROM "BILLY," AT THE GRAND NEXT SATURDAY.



GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD IN "THE GOLDEN BUTTERFLY."

the curiosity it inspired. Such as to \$200. We both looked pretty "The Passing of the Third Floor sidered New Yerk's leading dramatic critic, saw a great future ahead for the talented young hala, and were getting on to us." the talented young man, and were getting on to us." Whiteside took to the road, deter-

his new managers. Whiteside went to paper becomes decadent and fceble." Walker Whiteside was born in that Melting Pot" was evolved. England, met Israel Zangwill, and "The As nineswooped down upon Chicago and met A good many more people today with unequivocal success. "The Melting Pot" had a run of 150 nights in Estate" means than were familiar with

should ever be engaged to two men at tainly this result has been gained. once. This has been set rolling by While many managers are inclined Kyrle Bellew is starring this season, ments that good actors are becoming In order to save her brother from the harder and harder to find, and that penitentiary, Dorothy Faringay, though it is almost impossible to organize a engaged to one man, becomes engaged company of unusual strength today, to Edward Thursfield (Mr.Bellew), who is influential in the form of them but has felt the dearth is influential in the firm from which the of good leading men. There are several brother has stolen money. The problem ways of accounting for this—the good narrowed down becomes the question leading men of yesterday are growing with a lover. Curiously enough, a others have become stars in their own majority of those who defend Dorothy right. The fact remains that a good Faringay are men, while her severest Hanson, who is supporting Mr. Bellew ager. in the part of Dorothy, personally takes the view that the question is one that depends entirely upon the individual circumstances of each case. "Of "as a general proposition a nice girl does not promise to another, but it is not safe to say that under certain circumstances it might not become her duty to do just that very thing. I think that in 'The Builder of Bridges' Dorothy acts as a girl under those conditions should. But, of course, when she starts out for Switzerland she does not intend to become engaged to the second man. but only to arouse his interest. which she can use in her brother's behalf."

William Crane, who is starring this year under Charles Frohman's managefrom King, the Globe Trotter, says, ple," and Henry Blossom hastily
"CATSPAW HEELS wearing fine," scrawled off a note to the firm sugHave you sent in your guess yet? gesting that Mr. Waldron might make
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MONTREAL.

33n Herne in "Miss Philura."

How those lines bring to my mind the acting of Booth, from the night in first saw him as Richard III. at Young Men's Hall in that memorable

Cleveland Moffett's successful play, company, such as Chrystal Herne and erty," which, with its 17-year-old lead-this story on himself. He and his old partner, Stuart Robson, were on tour teurs and professionals then "at lib-|ment in "Father and the Boys," tells The Battle," which has been doing service for Wilton Lackage ever since he became a Liebler & Company star, is the attraction scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the Grand Opera House. Thanks to the notoriety attending the participation of John D. Rockefeller in Darticipation of John D. a year, in 1891, to be exact, Whiteside and his little troupe took possession of the famous old Union Square Theatre, and gave "Hamlet" one of the lotel, and presently met Robson, longest and most prosperous runs it ever enjoyed in the metropolis.

It must be confessed that Whiteside's success on this occasion was largely due to his extreme youth and the curiosity it inspired. Such as the success of \$200. We both looked pretty "The Passing of the Third Floor"."

Rowan, Thurlow Bergen, William Childs, Ann Warrington, Henry Childs, Ann Warrington, Henry Childs, Ethel Martin, Anna Wynne, and Janet Arthur.

Waxine Elliott will continue on tour in "The Chaperone" longer than intended on account of the success of to \$200. We both looked pretty "The Passing of the Third Floor".

> whiteside took to the road, determined to add greatly, to his experience and repertoire before again as- out in "The Fourth Estate," the news- "The Girl and the Wizard," for the saulting the metropolis. For over a paper play now running at Wallack's remainder of this season, decade and a half he was completely. Theatre, New York, by Wheeler Brand, big cities, much as was Mantell, until the young newspaper editor—the part AT THE GRAVE OF recently, though in the case of the played with such fine distinction by latter, it was the law that banished Charles Waldron, whose work in this the actor from New York. During his play has led to a prospect of early wanderings through the Middle West, where he soon became the idol of managers. Discussing with Michael Nolan, owner of the Advance, an interpretable of the Stylesk Lago.
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> The Manager Charles Waldron, whose work in this play has led to a prospect of early stardom by Messrs, Liebler & Co., his managers. Discussing with Michael Nolan, owner of the Advance, an interpretable of the Modern of the Advance, an interpretable of the Nolan, owner of the Advance, an interpretable of the Nolan of the Lear, Othello, Shylock, Iago, Richelieu and many other parts to his classical repertoire, and when he

years Whiteside was king of barn-stormers, a prime favorite in the ter-ritory be had made this reasonable and take the side of the people, and so they get a large circulation, and presritory he had made his own, and now wanted outside of it. Naturally he ently, as a result, advertising. That makes them rich, and they begin, most wanted outside of it. Naturally he soon yearned for other world's to contact a few words of historical compared to appear at the Grand on the soon yearned for other world's to contact a few words of historical compared to appear to the near side of forty he has not been seen in New York for something like nineteen seasons. His record is one of noteworthy achievement, however, so that a few words of historical compared to appear in modern plays. At the instigation of the near side of forty he has not been soon yearned for other world's to contact a few york or chicago as an exponent of Shakeson maturally, to associate with other rich and they begin, most naturally, to associate with other rich and they begin, most naturally, to associate with other rich and they begin, most naturally, to associate with other rich and they begin, most naturally, to associate with other rich and they begin, most naturally, to associate with other rich and they begin, most naturally, to associate with other rich and they begin, most naturally, to associate with other rich and they begin, most naturally, to associate with other rich and they begin, most naturally, to associate with other rich and the play golf with one, and drink whiskey with another, and their soon matrices the daughter of a third. They forget all about the people, and their plays are roles and their plays are roles. The play golf with one, and drink whiskey with another, and their soon matrices the daughter of a third. They forget all about the people, and their plays are roles and agreed to appear in modern plays. At the instigation of the play golf with one, and drink whiskey with another play golf with one, and drink whiskey with another play golf with one, and drink whiskey with another play golf with one, and drink whiskey with another play golf with one, and drink whiskey with another play golf with one, and drink whiskey with another play golf with one, and drink whiskey with another play golf with one, and drink whiskey with another play golf with one, and Joseph Medill Patterson is responsible for these lines.

> that city, twice the record of any the meaning before the play by Josserious play ever previously produced, eph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford His subsequent tour of the western opened at Wallack's Theatre, New cities proved a march of triumph. York, Briefly put, the phrase compre-He is in his fourth month at the hends the newspaper profession. It !s Comedy Theatre and seats for per- pretty generally conceded around the formances eight weeks ahead are on offices of Liebler & Co. that "The and that tells the story of the Fourth Estate" was a puzzler to most New York public's reception of the of the laity. In fact, Mr. George C. Tyler, the managing director of the firm, admits the title had been select-A discussion has arisen in New York ed for the very reason that it would over the question whether a nice girl call out queries from the curious. Cer-

> "The Builder of Bridges," in which to deny the recently published statewhether devotion to a brother can ever old, or are turning their attention to compensate for playing fast and loose character work, while a good many leading man has become a rare and critics are unmarried women. Miss almost invaluable asset for any man-

As a matter of consequence, when Charles Waldron made his big hit as Wheeler Brand, the hero in "The into joy, and will comfort them, make them rejoice from their marry one man while she is engaged to of contention among the various playwrights, whose latest plays are being prepared for production by Liebler & Co., who have Mr. Waldron under con-ful friend, Thomas tract. Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson suddenly discovered that he was just the man they had been terie: looking for to play a romantic part in one of their new plays. C. M. S. Mac-Lellan rushed in a letter expressing his elation at the discovery of the man to play a certain strong part in "Judith Zaraine." Edwin Milton Royle called up Mr. Tyler by telephone, asking that Mr. Waldron be chosen to inter-Every postal card or letter received H. B. Warner in "These Are My Peo-'Herne in "Miss Philura."

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#### AT THE GRAVE OF BOOTH

Judge Goodall writes in the Detroit York, when the beginning of the

At the Grave of Booth.

Detroit's former postmaster, John J. and Longfellow I strolled back to Enright, whose dreams have always town, thinking once more to look at his classical repertoire, and when he found the season bad for Shakespeare and Bulwer, he would produce plays of the romantic order, many of them written by himself.

To put things plainly, for many the start when their owners are poor and take the side of the people, and so whose happiest associations take on the Thespian tinge, writes in this characteristic strain to an old company that stretching once more to look at led him into the land of the drama, and whose happiest associations take on the Thespian tinge, writes in this characteristic strain to an old company that stretching once more to look at led him into the land of the drama, and whose happiest associations take on the Characteristic strain to an old company that stretching once more to look at led him into the land of the drama, and whose happiest associations take on the Characteristic strain to an old company that stretching once more to look at led him into the land of the drama, and whose happiest associations take on the character of Tressel to his father's Richard, Sept. 10, 1849, and where, in

> Oh, come back again, old happy days! dull, unfeeling trade-reigned there in-With now a song to help along, And merry quip and shout.

Last Saturday (Nov. 13), a beautiful autumn day, found me in Boston, red at the corner of Woodward ave Going over to lovely Mt. Auburn, I nue and Brady street, and McVicker stood at the foot of Edwin Booth's remarked that he and Edwin had memories of the gentle, sweet-natured railroad crossing, about three miles. walked from the Russell House to the and sorrow-burdened man, who sleeps As I mentioned the distance from his beside his loved Mary Devlin inis child starting-point the old manager turned ing that you might like to read anew the lines written in memory of Mrs. Booth, and engraved on her grave stone, I send them along:

Statistical point the old manager turned in manager turned in manager turned and said: "Well, we have only seven or eight miles yet to walk." The boystone, I send them along: stone, I send them along:

Mary's earth Mary's earth Held, while it breathed, so beautiful

man was!
While walking back from that visit

whom I knew in his lifetime, and who was one of the in-mate Booth co-

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How those lines bring to my mind February of 1868, up to the last

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#### time I saw him as Shylock in New end was pathetically apparent. After visiting the graves of Charlotte Cushman, Oliver Wendell Holmes



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Visit London, Dec. 4. stone, I send them along:

ish-looking Booth, with coat on arm, looked as if he actually believed his companion; and, bowing like a Chesterfield, he plodded on. What a noble, walls of the abdomen become relaxed and spread to the abdomen become relaxed and spread to the abdomen become relaxed. Mary's earth Held, while it breathed, so beautiful a soul.
Held, while it breathed, so beautiful a soul.
That when she died all recognized her birth.
And had their sorrow in screne control.
Not here, not here," to every mourner's heart.
The winty wind seemed whispering round her bier;
And when the tomb door opened with a start.
The winty wind seemed whispering round her bier;
And when the tomb door opened with a start.
We heard it echoed from within—"Not here!"
On Booth's tombstone one may read: "The idea of thy life shall come appareled in more precious habit, more moving," and the life shall come appareled in more precious habit, more moving, and then thou liv'dst indeed.—Shake-speare."
The foregoing lines are followed by this verse from Jeremiah, xxxi. 13:
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It is proposed to repair the boots and clotnes of needy children in the London County Council's schools free of cost at the bootmaking and tailors conducted at the schools, provided no additional expenditure is

incurred. Judge Bacon, despite his 77 years, the Whitechapel County court until 10 o'clock the other evening to workmen's compensation arbitration. He had been at the court

Lord Kinnaird lately gave a talk to 250 boy convicts at Wormwood Scrubs fter the meeting he spoke old prisoner in his bed in tal, who had expressed a in to see him.

umulation of sticks and rubbish carried into the belfry by hich was ignited by some at Sempringham Church during Sun- field. day morring service, but it was quick-

tly four tons of coal were output per nead of population in the United Kingdom last year, working near by eight were slightly had to be removed before the lad could August, is much above the average. The output in tons was 251.528.795, burned.

The British Medical Association will tailboard of the van. His brother and grown in Iroland.

worn born 22 years ago in Minneap-olis, and has composed over 120 works. The

Wreaths from Liberals in every county are to be placed on the Gladstatue in the Strand on the

conference at Portsmouth with a service in St. Thomas a Becket Church, Old Portsmouth. The Bishop of Win-At Cambridge the Senate gratefully

accepted the offer of Messrs. J. Henry Shroder & Co., of the sum of \$190,000 of Ranwell street, Bow, who was shroder & Co., of the sum of \$190,000 found unconscious in the street, it for the endowment in the university of was said that his death shortly aftera professorship of German.

pointed a member of the customs and same depressing cause. amalgamation ton, M. P., who has resigned. Sir Melvill Beachcroft, chairman of modation for 200 boys.

buildings of the Coopers' Company's School, erected at a cost within a given time, recently reached An antique furniture dealer of \$185,000, in Tredegar Square, Bow.

arrangements are being made to start class for the teaching of jiu-jitsu to the same month last year.

cases of attempted train wrecking Birmingham obtained permission to which have occurred on the London, provide a place fitted with gymnastic and Southend Railway near appliances for slum children. Bowers Gifford.

#### ON SHORT TIME

Lancashire Spinners' and Machinists' Hours of Labor Reduced.

The pier at Southend made a profit of \$25,000 last season, and \$20,000 will go to the relief of the rates.

Mr. Robert Allison, who was one of the small band remaining of heroes of Indian Mutiny, died at Thetford. sented to become patron of the boys' pital at Buckhurst Hill to serve the mous Scottish attendant. ing Forest district, at a cost of

The death is announced of Mr. William Field, for 43 years chief usher at the central criminal court. He was

The Draper's Company have given fund being raised for the new college tober, aged 83 years.

The patronage of the King has again en given to the International Motor live Shetland pony and foal. Exhibition, which opened at Olympia

At Lambeth police court James Toms, bookmaker, was fined \$500, and Bertram George To 1, printer, \$125,

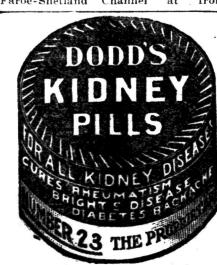
for betting at Peckham. A commemorative tablet has been affixed by the L. C. C. to No. 61 Greek

street, Soho, where at one time Thos. de Quincey lived. Short-time notices were posted at the Lancashire and Yorkshire Locomotive Works at Horwich, which em-

Bred at Martham, Norfolk, a magpie-pigeon has been sold for \$300, a record price for the breed, and, in gold, heavier than the bird itself.

Exhaustive tests of automatic rifles are being made at the School of Musketry under Col. Congreve, V.C., and a weapon with which a hundred aimed shots a minute can be fired has been obtained. The end of the barrel supported on a tripod to secure

An official Blue Book says that the Atlantic stream flows through the Faroe-Shetland Channel at from



it there is a counter-current of cold

water. Within a few miles of London two lourishing orange trees have been grown from seeds taken twelve years go from an imported orange. Well laden with fruit, the trees were exhibited at the Royal Horticultural Society's Show on Tuesday.

A tramp who had only one eye was tearing up his clothes whilst at the third week in December. workhouse. Being asked how he lost his eye, he replied, with a grin, "Looking for work."

The village of Cobham, in Surrey, is debating whether to light its streets by oil lamps or to adopt coal The parish council proposes to light the streets during the winter months with 25 oil lamps. There is a minority energetically agitating for

DEATH DUE TO FOG Two Cases Come Before a Coroner's

Jury in Old London. Rev Peter Thompson, head of the traditions.

n a stovepipe, caused a fire suddenly from heart failure at Shef-A blower of gas occurred in a new

The British Medical Association will tailboard of the van. His brother and grown in Ireland. The British Medical Association will bold its annual meeting next year in three other scholars were by at the London. Mr. H. T. Butlin, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, has been blind since infancy. He were born 22 years ago in Minneap-

During service at St. Mary's Parish Church, liferd, an organ pipe fell Church, liferd, an organ pipe fell Stores, London, is lying critically ill out, and struck a lady named Mrs. Labella Lucas on the head. Thanks to a thick bonnet she was wearing, her injuries do not seem serious. At a wedding at St. Stephen's, Walland Asserting at the long to Grove Park carrying of his time.

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For seventeen years Mr. William Response and 11,101 to males), left Irish ports as emigrants. Sociation.

The berths in Harland & Wolff's Vards at Belfast, in which the White Vards at Belfast, in which the White Vards at Belfast, in which the which the work at Belfast, in which the White Vards at Belfast, in which the work at Belfast, in the work at Belfast, in which the work at Belfast, in which th At a wedding at St. Stephens, Wall-brook, the bridegroom. Mr. Frank Mummery, of Sydenham, played an organ voluntary before the ceremony, finishing just before his bride. Miss M. Jenner, daughter of a Southwark with him the day's takings of over \$\frac{4}{2}\$ to when his assailant gave him a violent blow behind the right ear and snatched the bag containing the money of the court against the London Country before Relief to the ceremony, with him the day's takings of over \$\frac{4}{2}\$ to distinguished British painter a weight of 75,000 tons.

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At two London inquests death was stone states in the Strain and the London inquests death was hammer, weighing 15 pounds, and hit both applyersary of his birth, Dec. 29 said to have been brought about by hammer, weighing 15 pounds, and hit women workers closed their the fog of four days before. At Stepher a violent blow under the jaw, women workers closed their the fog of four days before. At Stepher a violent blow under the jaw, necessitating her removal to Guy's porter, living in Heath street, from Hospital. syncope, following pneumonia, was acelerated by the fog. In another case, that of William Bonner, a gunmaker,

professorship of German.

Mr. R. D. Holt, M. P., has been ap- of the lungs had been hastened by the All but two of the casuals in Launthe Exmouth training ship, to build a their tasks of sawing wood.

Sir Melvill Beachcroft, chairman of the London county council, opened the London county council, opened the London county council, opened the Coopers' lete, who is walking around Ireland them all night.

New "detention buildings" are to be The machine was unless of the ralace will go on as erected, so that sailors imprisoned for down for about \$40. In consequence of the frequency offences purely against discipline may with which assaults on the police oc-

The Open Spaces Association in tellectual development.

Burglars who broke into the house of Capt. Higginson at Highview road. Ealing, ruined the drawing-room wall

paper by plastering it with lard BIG SUNDAY SCHOOL

Seats 2,500 Persons and Cost the Sum of \$75,000.

nah Allen, of St. Olaf's road, Fulham, swags between. London, one of Queen Victoria's house- The London county council has Alexander of Teck has con- keepers. Entering the service of the taken power, under new regulations royal family just after the death of for lodging houses, to deal with the aid department of the Church Army, the Prince Consort, Mrs. Allen was opium dens in the neighborhood of Edinburgh Limehouse causeway, which number meeting in Manchester decided to con- for a number of years. Later she was between fifteen and twenty. short time working till Dec. 6. appointed to look after the comforts are frequented only by Chinese, who Brougham street. Greenock, is one of It is proposed to build a new hos- of Mr. John Brown, the Queen's fa- live in them as boarders.

Stockport as the largest Sunday

sons, and has cost \$75,000. Dr. James John Hornby, provost of Joseph Lyons, who will rebuild it. a further donation of \$50,000 to the Eton College, died on the 2nd of Oc-

A Sheffield tradesman drew large

crowds by showing in his window a The death took place at Carlisle on the 3rd of October of Dr. Ford, who for nearly 68 years had been organist

Rents charged by the London Coun-

of the cathedral.

y Council for tenements in working class dwellings owned by them average 2s 10 1/2 d a room per week. The latest official return states that 61.617 touring motor cars, 4.124 commercial cars and 53,877 motor-cycles were registered in Great Britain. The Earl of Cawdor's South Pem-

rokeshire estate lies in five parishes, and there is not a public house or a policeman on it. There are five churches and one chapel. The report on the British postoffice for the year ending March 31 shows that 2,907,000,000 letters, 860,000,000 postcards, 953,000,000 half-penny pack-

ets, 202,0000,000 newspapers, and 113,-000,000 parcels were delivered. The death is announced at Kingstonon-Thames of Mr. Frederick Fuller, who was professor of mathematics in the University of Aberdeen for 27 the University of Aberdeen for years, having been appointed in 1851

and retired in 1878. An anonymous offer of £1,000 has the county of Buckingham, which is

A nurse named Mary Black, age 47, committed for trial from the Fanaghan, Derry, are in receipt of North London police court, charged old age pensions, and within a with the willful murder of Laura Melven, aged 39, of Ecclesbourne road, by an operation. It was stated that in the interval of a remand the husband of the dead woman had also ningham, who was a native of Scotdied as the result of acute rheumat-

The death has occurred at his resi- ing, about eight years ago, to Edinlence in Sanguhar, of Thomas Allison, burgh University as professor of anat-Crimean veteran, in his 82nd year. For the last twenty years he had been entirely blind, but in spite of this he was employed by the Duke of Buc-

NEW COMIC OPERA

Joint Work of Sir W. Gilbert and Mr. Edward German.

The long-anticipated new comic ever sat on the English throne. ward German is already in rehearsal

The London Board of Trade returns show that imports for October amountbeing an increase of £1,905,477. Ex-£33,007,586, being an increase of £923,-

The large leather works of Sir E. T. Holden at Walsall have been practically destroyed by fire, damage being done to the extent of considerably over £100,000. The works are situated in the centre of the town, and only by the heroic work of the firemen were the adjoining premises saved. ers will throw over many of the old age of 74.

Jumping on the back of a passing an as he went to school, Edward mainham Prison will be shortly abol-Bromley, became jammed between the Mountjoy. seam at Caledonia Slant, Trimsaran, wheel and the side of the van, his

> Liverpool saw the last of the Cunard the forts and batteries within his side, and subsequently in a similar liner Lucania the other day, when the vice-royalty. once popular vessel left the Mersey During the first nine months of the

Mrs. Chester, wife of a builder, of Wylie, whose death took place at his Shipwrecked Fishermen's and Marinsnatched the bag containing the money. ty court against the London County The manager was soon afterward dis- Council. She started to cross the Walcovered by a constable and taken worth road, where some of the council's workmen were mending the tramway, when one man swung a sledge At Step- her a violent blow under the jaw.

TRAMPS' SIMPLE DIET

Chose Prison Rather Than Work-Bread-and-Water Man.

ceston workhouse chose prison on It is proposed, in connection with Tuesday in preference to performing committee in place of Mr. O. Parting- the Exmouth training ship with accom- complained of their meagre diet of sea-going training ship with accombread and butter for supper and

Ennis from Galway.

The Sunderland life-saving hero, when examined at Poole, to the fact The receiving order made in the high court against the Crystal Palace Company does not affect the palace itfrom Andrew Carnegie.

New "detention buildings" are to be The machine was ultimately knocked

phrenologist, speaking in London on pointed treasurer. Catches of pilchards off Cornwall Wednesday, said that during the last The Dundee whalers' catch this sea- Lowric & Co., Glasgow, Damage, from Catches of pilchards off Cornwall Wednesday, said that during the last The Dundee whalers catch this seaduring September only totalled 16.- six years Mr. Lloyd-George's skull son included fifteen whales, 170 cwt. of £6,000 to £8,000. Mr. J. S. Wright, whose death is back

just announced at the age of eighty- The recent art exhibition in Greentwo, is claimed to have been the ock was most successful. In all the oldest bell ringer in Lincolnshire, exhibition realized £450, and of this having been a ringer at Spalding £320 represents the sale of pictures. and captain of the ringers for nearly

Terrace, in Regent's Park, there are ten very handsome lamp standards which were placed there in 1824, and lock. have just been chipped and cleaned. They are claw-footed, standing upon grave in Mauchline Churchyard is in sturdy pedestals of iron, around The death is announced of Mrs. Han- which are skeleton ox heads with

The Middlesex Music Manchester is first of all great Drury Lane, to which a public house towns on the list of deaths from tuber- is attached and around which an extensive series of stage reminiscences has been woven from the time school in the world. It seats 2,500 per- of Nell Gwynne, has ben purchased by Mr. Harry Lyons, brother

WELL PENSIONED

Four in One Family Receive Desired Old-Age Allowance.

In the polling at the South Armagh by-election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. W. McKillop, Nationalist the figures were: Dr. C O'Neil, Nationalist, 3,160; Mr. R. Best, There are five Unionist, 1,628; Nationalist majority, 1532 The majority is the largest for many years. In 1906 Mr. McKillop was returned unopposed, but in 1892 Mr. McHugh, Nationalist, was elected by 1,197; in 1895 the same gentleman increased his majority to 1,383, but in 1,406,623 meals were supplied to chil-1900, with two Nationalists in the field, dren, and 7,100 necessitous children germs in the skin which cause

was only 385. The death in Dublin is announced of Sir William Thompson honorary sur-ture £33,650 198 8d. geon in Ireland to King Edward. He was a son of Wm. Thompson, Lanark, Scotland has been dispatched by Prescription, write to the D. D. D. Scotland, was born in 1843, and was Messrs. Beardmore & Co. from their Laboratory, Department L.A., 23 Jorbeen made towards the proposal for created a knight in 1897. Sir William new gun factory at Glasgow. It is dan Street, Toronto, had charge of Lord Iveagh's Irish Hosnow attached to the Diocese of Ox- pital during the South African war. Mrs. Annie Gallagher, two of her sons, and one daughter, who live at

her third son and second daughter will also have qualified for pensions. A movement has been set on foot to establish a memorial in Dublin University to the late Prof. Daniel John Cun-

land. For many years he was connected with Dublin University before go-

Dr. Brownrigg, who has been Roman Catholic bishop of Ossory for 25 years, walked daily to Sanguhar where he has received from the corporation of Kilkenny the freedom of the city. Dr. Brownrigg, thanking the corporation

monarch who visited the city jesty, who, all should admit, was the best, the staunchest and most intelli- twelve months in manufacturing. gent friend of their country that had

opera by Sir W. Gilbert and Mr. Ed- At a meeting of gentlemen held in Dublin, under the presidency of Sir William Goff, it was resolved to form terest in literature. On his property, entenced to fourteen days' imprison- at the Savoy Theatre. In all probabil- an Irish aero club. A provisional comment at Stroud on Wednesday for ity it will appear about the second or mittee of 20 was nominated. Sir William was appointed president and Mr. E. White secretary pro tem. Sir William said that there were rumors of ed to £52,651,756, against £50,746,279, aeroplane construction in Dublin and Belfast, and he suggested that the ports were £33,930,778, compared with Irish Aero Club should be looked upon as having two centres, one in Dublin

and the other in Belfast. BIG TOBACCO CROP

Sunny Weather in August Favorable to Its Development.

The Rev. Edward Haite, a well-It is proposed to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman, has tained his 83rd birthday on the 22nd to build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman and build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman and build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman a known Irish Methodist clergyman and build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman and build in London a known Irish Methodist clergyman a known Irish Methodist clergym new Jewish synagogue whose follow- died at Bangor, County Down, at the of October, and has harvested prob-The death took place at Mitchels-

Lawrence, aged 9, of Heathfield road, ished and the prisoners transferred to Ireland's tobacco crop this year, on barned per head of population near Lianelly, and of the ten men head being terribly crushed. The wheel account of the sunny weather in

The Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland is entitled to receive a royal salute from the Campbells of Lochgair, Lochfyne-

lis, and has composed over 120 works.

The manager of the Chiswick for Swansea to be broken up. The present year a total of 24,067 natives prize at St. Mary's Parish branch of the Home and Colonial river was fairly crowded with ship- of Ireland (12,580 males and 11,487 fe-

Queen's University A regiment of soldiers engaged in pontoon drill on the River Lagan, near Belfast, on the 27th ult., were

thrown into the water owing to the structure turning to one side. men were drowned. Ten glasses of champagne, three of hree pints of milk and two eggs- Scott, of Spottis woode. that was the total of medical comforts

MARY MORRISON

of Memory Recalled of the Heroine Who Inspired Burns' Love Song.

Judge W. S. Brown has been elected lord provost of Edinburgh in succession to Sir James P. Gibson, Bart., M. jan Canal, and calling at Lossiemouth. Mr. J. M. Severn, of Brighton, a P., and Councillor Leishman was ap-

increased in circumference from whalebone, 1,943 seals, 740 walrus, and 23 to 2314 inches, marking a strong in- 120 tons of oil. One whale got away rented Earl Cawdor's grouse moors in with an armory of harpoons in its Nairnshire, has made the magnificent

Sir Thomas Glen Coats, Bart., pres-On the pavement facing Cornwall Association, has gifted £1,000 to augment the Government grant for the erection of a new drill hall in Green-

The headstone at Mary Morrison's a dilapidated state, and the Burns Club are in communication heritors with a view to renovating the headstone of the heroine who inspired

Burns' first love song. The building trade in Kilmacolm has somewhat improved of late. The Olympia skating rink, erected at the corner of Robertson street and

the finest in Scotland. George Bertram, Culross (the "father" of the Scaforth Highlanders Association) is 90 years of age, and has drawn a pension for over 49 years. Miss Mary Campbell Gardner, Dunermline, who recently graduated M. A., has been awarded a Research

Scholarship of £60. The rental of Denny, Stirlingshire, as grown from £7,950 in 1890 to £16,000 in 1909. Falkirk Town Council, which owns

he local gas works, is giving houseolders the free use of cookers. The oldest beadle in Scotland, James Archibald, died at his residence in Stiring lately. He was in his 58th year, and had been 53 years beadle in the St. Ninian's Parish Church, and also

acted for many years as gravedigger. MADE IN SCOTLAND

Scotia's First Naval Gun Turned Out at Glasgow Factory.

The report and balance-sheet of the committee who administered the lord used according to directions. It reprovost's relief fund in Glasgow shows quired just one bottle to effect a cure. that applications were received from no fewer than 15,586 people, of whom 13.059 were assisted. By arrangement with various charitable societies the balance in Mr. Campbell's favor were supplied with boots and clothing at the expense of the fund. The total Salves fail because they cannot peneincome was £37,317, and the expendi-

> The first naval gun manufactured in the latest pattern of the 12-inch, 50- | For sale by all druggists.

for the honor which they had confer- calibre, wire-wound guns, measuring red upon him, said that the last Eng- 150 feet long, and weighing 68 tons. Afwas his present Most Gracious Ma- aboard one of the most recent Dreadnought battleships. It has occupied

Sir David Stewart, of Banchory-Aberdeen, has recently shown in a very practical way his continued inabout four miles from Aberdeen lies the Moor of Drumforskie, known to readers of Sir Walter Scott as the Moor of "Drumthwhacket," the paternal estate of Captain Dugald Dalgety.

in "A Legend of Montrose." Sir David has renamed one of his farms there "Drumthwhacket," in order to perpetuate this interesting literary association of the neighborhood. Forfarshire, Fifeshire and

harness by 10 per cent. Some leathers are increased by 15 per cent. Strawberries are in bloom at Aberlady, while owers of the primula medallion and two panels. polyanthus are quite plentiful.

ably a greater number of crops than London Wesleyan Mission, who had Somerset, of Robert Chidgey, who at-Dumbarton. He had been 28 years in

> Mrs. Wm. Macpherson. Moorlands. Helensburgh, has presented £1.000 towards the cost of a new lifeboat for Campbelltown station. Lochgilphead's oldest inhabitant, in the person of Mr. John Machail, passed away recently at the ripe age of 97.

> Born at Killinochonoch, in his early

days he was employed as manager to

capacity at Auchendarroch. highly respected in the district. Lord Glamis has been

ers' Royal Society. TRADE REVIVAL

Boom in the Tweed Industry Reported From Galashiels.

A stained glass window has been dedicated in Westruther Parish Church tonic wine, two of brandy, with to the memory of the late John Percy

served out to one patient in a County Mr. A. L. Brown, Galashiels, with an illuminated address, a case of booksthe complete works of Robert Louis Stevenson—and a statuette of the famous author, for his services to the

There has been a great revival in the Galashiels tweed trade, and four mills which were idle are again running. During October, the customs returns for Aberdeen amounted to 191587 Premier Asquith hopes to deliver his rectorial address at Aberdeen "before

the close of the session. New swimming baths to cost \$20, 000 are proposed for Elgin. The Webster Shipping Company have started a line of steamers from A destructive fire has occurred Convalmore distillery, owned by W. P.

Mr. Abe Bailey, who this season

bag of 4,300 brace of grouse. GLADSTONE HONORED

Edinburgh's t'andsome Memorial Wil Have Twelve Statues.

Last year Edinburgh sent £600 t the National Lifeboat Institution. To roller skating Edinburgh attrib utes a decrease in the number of books issued from the library last quarter. Tenement properties at Calton Hill have been transformed into offices for the Edinburgh and Leith Gas Commissoners at a cost of £15,000 John Smith, tailor, who left Aber-

deen 34 years ago for America, and last heard of in Iowa 26 years ago, is inquired for by his brother George. The presbytery of Aberdeen has sus tained the appointment of Rev. A. M. Seadden, Rodgorton, to the church and

A new school to accommodate 650 scholars is to be erected in Belvidere road, Bellshill. The Morrison Church bazar, Dundee

has realized £770.

NO LONGER TORTURED

A Sergeant-Wheeler in R.C.A. Finds Cure From Agonizing Skin Disease.

Sergeant-Wheeler Thomas P. Bennett, R.C.A., who lives at 705 Albert Street, Ottawa, describes the relief which he got from D. D. Prescriptions "It gives me pleasure to commend D. D. to sufferers from skin diseases. For three years I suffered in tensely from a skin disease which I developed on the back of my neck. It grew continually and sometimes cast off scales. Neighbors' advice. scriptions, salves and expensive blood

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ed in Edinburgh during the week end- posite the locomotive works of Dubs & ter undergoing tests it will be placed ing Oct. 30, was 77, equal to an annual Co., Polmadie. The row was erected mortality of 11.25 per 1,000.

£90,000 have been made by the late colliery owners, for dwellings for the Mr. James Paterson, Southfield, Lib- miners. Devenick, formerly lord provost of erton, to institutions in Glasgow and Edinburgh. It is proposed to erect a fitting me-

> be started in the west of Scotland. The guarantee fund of the Glasgow his moderator's robes. Scottish Exhibition of National His-

The Donaldson Line intimates that their twin-screw steamers Cassandra brothers and a sister, Rev. Dr. Ker Perthshire Master Saddlers' Association and Athenia will maintain regular sailhave agreed to increase the price of ings during the winter months from nedy, Bristol, and Mrs. Ted. Edinbugh) Glasgow to St. John, N. B. The Gladstone Memorial in Edin-

burgh is to have nine statues, one

The total number of deaths register-, molition of Waterloo Row, situated opabout the year of the battle of Wat-Public bequests to the value of about erloo by the founder of Messrs. Dixon

Rev. Dr. Niven, of Pollokshields Parish, has attained his ministerial jubilee. The portrait in oils, which he morial to Alex. Smith, the poet essay- was presented with by his congregaist, in the Glasgow Art Galleries.

There are over 400 applicants for the gow artist, Mr. R. C. Crawford. It is managership of a new skating rink to a speaking likeness of this worthy sor of the "Auld Kirk," and shows him in

The family of which the late Mr. tory, Art and Industry now amounts John S. Kennedy was a member to £86,210. wart Kennedy, and two nedy, Edinburgh; Mr. Archibald Ken was brought up in connection with Greyfriars U. P. Church, Albion street

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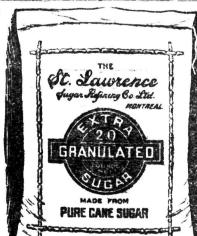
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## THE BRONTES, BROTHER AND SISTERS

The Tragedy of Branwell Bronte-How Emily Stood by Him -Her Untimely Death-"Wuthering Heights."

in the absence of any prominent influ- his sister's fortitude, deriving a con- out both being chucked into hell, which ence in her life from which, as from temptible support from her strength. a little hill, one can overlook the monotonous level of her days. "There fell never once on her ears," says M. Mae- consistent feature in it is his unvarying feelings which form the black spot terlinck, "the lover's magical footfall, and for all that, this yirgin, who died noteworthy half hour of his life-the in her twenty-ninth year, has penetrat- one deed by which he deserves mention ed its most impenetrable secrets to or the faintest approbation. The same such a degree that those who have temperament of fire which kindled the There was practically nothing to doloved the most deeply must sometimes pages of his sisters' lives burnt in the line was but newly opened — few uneasily wonder what name they Branwell; he used it as a candle to should give to the passion they feel, "light the way to dusty death." when she pours forth the wild exaltation and mystery of a love beside act of memorableness; the Bronte into the abyss of drink and opium, On reels against the wall. She rallies

open, that she neither loved nor was to welcome it tamely or lying down. be it added, that of his sisters, too—at faint tinkle of autobiography seems to of shame." sound, as of a pebble dropped in the deep well of her nature. Here are two verses of it:

No later light has lighted up my No second morn has ever shone for

All my life's bliss from thy dear life was given,

All my life's bliss is in the grave

had perished.

destroy.

#### A Temperament.

We cannot, with a nature such as hers, deduct a final inference from the mere fact of this openness of her "poor life." For, on the surface of her ex- ness, more visible to his biographers Black Bull for Branwell. It is from istence, there was no life. Beneath the than to the simple and harrowed her. All has come right, his devotion surface lay deep life, so deep that she hearts of his sisters, we view the vain is rewarded by her lands and by herwas scarcely discovered by her own deathless love with which he inspired self! He goes down to the Black Bull family, and, to the Haworth people, the wife of his employer, the Rev. E. for the message: Keep away from me. Bronte possessed that temperament older than himself, who became after- me, and never seek to renew what has which seems almost jealous of its own wards Lady Scott. strength, which hoards and hides its nobleness as others hide their shame. readily believed that Branwell's paspathetic spectator of his own ruin, of The surface of her life itself is witness sion for this lady was the cause of his vain hones. The naturalists were often goaded to near felt, the deeper she would hide this intensity away. Although the love-poem As a very young man, long before room where he is left. They enter, was written at an age when most girls Branwell Bronte went into his situa- and find him lying in a fit upon the are dreaming children's dreams, how tion as the tutor of Mrs. Robinson's floor. shall we affirm that her soul, which was boy, he had cultivated a taste for mature for death at twenty-nine, was whisky, which, together with that Celnot, at fifteen, capable of understanding, even of entertaining, mature love? mensely in request at the Black Bull, The imagination of this woman was the village inn of Haworth. So brilgreat enough, her sister tells us, to liant and effervescent a conversationconceive, by intuition merely, the life alist was Branwell that the landlord of of the village about her with which the Black Bull had made a practice of the village about her with the Black Bull had made a placific that great soul knew. One vivid pictor of New Guinea, as the never came in actual touch. How of sending for "t' Vicar's Patrick" to ture has been spared us of the brother in Great Britain. that at a single meeting with some mind akin to hers the almost divine inilluminating words, of Branwell's as to
her father should not wake and know.

M. Heger, the master of the school in drunken revel with some boon compan-Belgium, to which she went, "a great ions at a Kendal inn. There he adnavigator." At home she was known among her people as "The Major," a quaint name which she acquired, we

It is a pathetic paradox that the strength of Emily Bronte, which had have another pleasing glimpse of him fashioned her for the reception of a during this first period of his engageperfect love, became the very instrument which held love back from her.



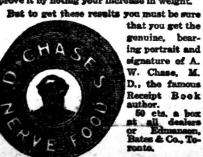
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It is almost as difficult to judge a; "Stronger than a man, simpler than woman's life in which, as playwrights a child," said Charlotte, "her nature thwarted passion driving his fist say, there is "no love interest," as it is stood alone." There were none of those through the panel of the door as an hard to criticise a novel without a plot. refreshing trivialities in her nature in outlet for his feelings, Branwell passed As in a book the plot becomes a nat- which the self-importance of a man ural centre from which the comments delights to bathe itself. Few men would of the critic radiate, so the "love inter- have dared to match their strength on the Leeds and Manchester Railway. est" in a woman's life is the point at against a first encounter with, this Of this period of his life he wrote: which the reviewers of her life take woman's soul. She had fashioned hertheir usual stand, the point from which self to protect, more than to be proher subsequent development of mind tected, to love, more than to be loved, dendon Foot appear like a nightmare, and character are judged. The plot, and so it comes about that the man's for I would rather give my hand than indeed, of most women's lives is to be shadow which falls across her life is undergo again the grovelling carelessfound in their love episodes alone. The the black shadow of her brother, the ness, the malignant, yet cold, defirst difficulty which encounters the an- despicable Branwell, who becomes bauchery, the determination to find alytical reviewer of Emily Bronte lies henceforward the limpet on the rock of how far mind could carry body with

> worthlessness. Out of it stands the one in my character." At the end of all it flickers into an

which all else seems pallid and casual." spirit was not altogether quenched. his return—he never could retain a post then, and in spite of her sisters, feeds "for in this poor life of hers all lies waited for death standing-he refused loved." Nevertheless, she has left be- We are glad to think of that one deed, hind her a love-poem from which a after the "expanse of spirit in a waste

Here is a pen-picture of this barnacle on the life of his magnificent sister, this drainer of her home, despoiler of is the offspring of his frayed and frittered mind! The picture by his friend, Mr. Grundy, is more than enough for

"He was insignificantly small-one of his life's trials. He had a mass of Branwell was now no less open in his red hair, which he wore brushed high But, when the days of golden dreams off his forchead-to help his height, I fancy-a great, bumpy intellectual And even despatr was powerless to forehead, nearly half the size of his whole facial contour; small, ferrety Then did I learn how existence might eyes, deep sunk, and still further hidden by the never-removed specta- a woman of the vinage has described. He holds court in the Black Bull, cares Langbridge, in T. P.'s Weekly. Strengthened and fed without the aid cles; prominent nose, but weak lower features. He had a downcast look which never varied, save for a rapid, momentary glance at long intervals. Small and thin of person, he was the reverse of attractive at first sight."

A Sorry Romance.

In the light of this habitual boastful-

opium habit. It is far more probable Later, a strange, gurgling, half-canine ers to the Haworth folk.

tuition of Emily Bronte had not abanthe way in which the idol of his
doned itself to a love from which no
father's house took leave of his days of
without help, her sisters too horrified retraction could be possible, although liberty before entering on regular ema grave or cruel chance should interployment. In a letter to a friend ne well then in her own bed, and retiring savage Papuans, whose characteristics grubs, with an occasional wild pig as a describes how he "took a half-year's for the night to sleep, where, it was they soon discovered were untrustworthing "She should have been a man," said farewell of old friend whisky" in a not known. jures "toddy, hot as hell." Later, having Grundy, hearing of the abandoned entered into regular work, he fancies plight and illness of his friend, comes standing of the most elementary virtues light from white rocks on the are told, from her gallant defence of himself reformed, and "tasting nothing to Haworth, puts up at the Black stronger than milk and water." "My Bull, and by his father sends Branweil were of good physique and lived partly by Bull, and by his father sends Branweil were of good physique and lived partly by hand shakes no more," adds this vicar's an invitation to a dinner which he has agriculture, but their habits were loathment with the Rev. E. Robinson, sitting the baulked of the excitement which the baulked of the excitement which they fancied that the traveller must carry their explorations still further into the property of the property Bull!) with some young ladies. In mentioning a young girl near whom he sat,

> Meanwhile, in the "vacations," which he mentions, Branwell was full of a swaggering suggestiveness to Emily and her sisters. They noted the rapidly increasing change in him-the alternate tendency to brood and to exult. to despair and triumph; but their der its influence, and that of the little later, and Anne Bronte joined him at the Robinsons as governess to the little girls.

"Wuthering Heights."

On the return of Anne for the holithrew off his disguise. His vanity his feet, after a twenty minutes wresthumiliated, his "passion" denied him, ling bout with death. he throws the reins upon the neck of his last reserve of speech and character. In the absence of Charlotte and

Anne, during their engagements, or visits to their friends, Emily, the stayat-home sister, the one store of silent sympathy and strength upon which he of us at three-score years and ten are Emily, his confidante, had to listen to the drugged and drunken railings of Branwell against fate, against Mr. Robinson, against the nightmare world at large, which he had created for himself. The world knows how this in-

fluenced her aspect of her womanhood, branded her mind with such impress of violence and shame that it had, perforce, to seek relief in pouring forth its haunted fears in "Wuthering Heights." And yet her large humanity to this unfortunate victim of himself does not

cannot, cease. Periods came when Anne shrank from him, Charlotte never spoke to him, but Emily does not fail him. Rapidly consuming the energy of which he had so great a store, that a friend described him in an excess of to the position of stationmaster at an isolated place called Luddendon Foot, "And yet this quiet life, from its contrast, makes the year passed at Ludtoo often marked my conduct when Over this wretched creature's life all there, lost as I was to all I really liked, chroniclers of it are agreed: the most and seeking relief in the indulgence of

At the "Black Bull."

It was the last place to which Branpassengers called there. He brooded, flung himself violently against the inhabitant of the inn we have an ac- she wathes it burn away. When the the inn very early in the morning, draws her attention to it: raking in his pockets for what coin her gladness, usurper of the place of drinking his last copper away, and lover, who repays her unfaiing patience raving, without reserve or shaine, to whatever audience would listen to him, about the woman whom he loved, and her husband, to whom he desired nothing but ill.

> In 1846 Mrs. Robinson's husband, abandonment of joy than in his abandonment of despair. When he heard the news he "fairly danced down the churchyard, as if he was out of his mind, he was so fond of that woman," These were the last words of the last not who hears his vain assertions of the faithfulness of Mrs. Robinson, her unswerving adoration for himself, the prospects of life-long happiness that he paints in delirious, boastful language, the position which he will enjoy as lord of her estate.

Emily Robinson, a woman seventeen years the letter commands, do not come near been between us. . . . .

Emily-with Anne and Charlotte- Branwell is left alone, sole and

Branwell's End.

Such is the romance that presented itself daily to Emily Bronte, such the conception of the "tender passion." rapacious, envious, violent, and selfconsuming, which, we are bidden to infer, was the sole conception of love and sister: Branwell lying drunken at night in the bed to which his candle

The end comes quickly-two years after the death of Mrs. Robinson's of the Dutch territory, so had to look Mountains. Certain scientists have scofthe landlord to bring him husband. Branwell's friend, Francis after themselves to the utmost. though Branwell is in bed when the

"Presently the door opened cautious-"Wuthering Heights," "She wildly floating round a great, gaunt prompt vengeance. with a touch of the Heathcliff of forehead; the cheeks yellow and hollips not trembling, but shaking, the the natives were much afraid. him a stiff glass of hot brandy. Un- plants.

self." misgivings by her half-dropped allu- whom he should find waiting for him glorious sions to the brother whom they had in the guise of host. With that knife adored. From this point the morbid said Branwell, he came prepared to tains it was bitterly cold at night, but return from Haworth, where he was miliation pouring down his piteous threatening horse-whipping and open he lingered only a short time, dying missionaries in 1855. degredation if he did. Then Branwell suddenly, almost unexpectedly, upon

Ripe for Death,

The same year, but a few months afterwards, his sister Emily died. Branwell gone, the necessity for her existence was withdrawn, and at 29 her totally unprepared, and welcome death as a shy child receives a stranger, with tears and fretfulness, her spirit ran out joyously to meet in death the



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friend from whom she had been too long parted. After the funeral of Branwell she never left the house again. A cold settled on her chest against which the "quenchless will," of which her poems speak, fought without avail. Unsuspected, Emily Bronte was wrestling with acute inflammation of the lungs. Shortly before her death she takes the dogs the last meal they will receive from her loving hands. Going down the stone-flagged passage, her breath fails, and in her weakness she more than a few months-he spent the animals from her own hands. The his spare time, his spare cash-and, morning of her death she rises to dress herself, as usual. Sitting before the Black Bull, of course. From an the fire, her comb falls into it, where count of how Branwell would arrive at old servant comes into the room she

> "My comb's down there; I was to weak to stoop and pick it up."

The same day, at night, she dies. like Branwell, with protestation, trying to rise from the sofa to her feet.

There is not room for death No atom that his might could render Thou-Thou art Being, Breath.

And what Thou art may never be destroyed.

poem Emily Bronte wrote.—Rosamond

SCIENTISTS IN A BOILER.

Devoted scientists have been undergoing a mild martyrdom inside a for-other tissue in the body, and that, midable boiler-like device at the col-therefore, fat men are peculiarly unlege attached to the London hospital, suited to act as divers, Lying full length in an iron tomb, alent to much more than those pre- rapidity makes them fall ready vailing at the greatest depths that tims to heart and circulatory troubles divers have attained

experimenter lies on his back, occasionally noting his own symptoms and whiling away the time by telehoning to his friends in the outer world few inches away while the air inside is pressing upon him at 40, 50 or 60 pounds to the square inch. inside the "boiler," a pump worked by an engine gradually increases the air pressure until the subject cries "enough," through the tele-Dr. Leonard Hill, the well-

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## STILL LIVING IN STONE

Naturalists Among New Guinea Savages.

After two years among the savages in-Dutch New Guinea, Mr. Pratt, a British sult is that fear and treachery stalk like naturalist, and his two sons have returned to Samarang, Java, with strange experionces to tell.

Mr. Pratt is a seasoned explorer of 55 fields, with a man guarding them with years. His travels have extended over wide territories in China, Tibet, South America and Asia Minor. He had four their own methods have rued the day, for years in the British and Dutch sections

Two years ago be came out with his wo sons and landed at Doreh, in Geelvink Bay, where missionaries have been stationed for over fifty years. Behind Doreh stretch the Arfak Mountains, with two large lakes lying at a height of 8,000 ness and thirst for blood.

They were right on the extreme fringe They found the savages far below the African latitude there are no snow mountains, and even kindliness or thankfulness. They tops. Mr. Pratt is convinced, however,

It was largely due to his ability to keep have supernatural powers to con rel his the unknown recesses of savage regions. anger, and in addition to that they were ly, and a head appeared. It was a notified by the Dutch authorities that any mass of red, unkempt, uncut hair, harm to the naturalists would meet with

At night the tent of the explorers was low, the mouth fallen, the thin, white guarded by a fierce watchdog, of which sunken eyes, once small, now glaring daytime this dog always remained with with the light of madness, all told the the others explored in company invarithe one of the party left on guard, while sad tale but too surely. I drew him ably. In this way they have gathered quickly into the room, and forced upon large collections of birds, insects and

Their tent was pitched in an exposed bright, cheerful surroundings, he position far from any native dwellings, looked frightened-frightened of him- and into those huts they never went un-Then Branwell, producing cau- less it became necessary, and then never tiously from his coat-tails a carving- sions, plantains and potatoes, but so knife, tells Mr. Grundy that when he tough were their constitutions that this received the message from the Bull he scanty range of diet did not affect them. days she fills Emily and Charlotte with felt certain that it was Satan himself Besides, the climate around the lakes was Two thousand feet higher up the moun-

horror of the story quickens to its murder Satan. Francis Grundy left the natives could stand it without any morbid end. Branwell received a letter him, finally, standing hatless in the from Mr. Robinson, forbidding him to road, the tears of weakness and hundred the first road, the tears of weakness and hundred the first road, the tears of weakness and hundred the first road, the tears of weakness and hundred the first road, the tears of weakness and hundred the first road of spending his vacation, to his house, face. After this flicker of excitement the latter having been introduced by Perpetual warfare is waged among the

tribes, for treachery is constant, and

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naturalists were often goaded to near the danger point of shooting, but restrained themselves, and so won to some the confidence of the savages. Head hunting is a custom of the land, and not merely are villages, but also houses at war against houses. The retwin demons through the island. Women never go out except under armed masculine guard. They do the work in the his native weapons.

their own methods have rued the day, for of New Guinea, and then took a vacation | vengeance has maken switch in the of New Guinea, and then took a vacation | It is a country where every rustle may mean the approach of death-bearing treachery. Even their warfare is stealthy murder, not open fighting in which bravery is required. After a year at the lakes the travellers

went to Humboldt Bay, where the moundelicacy.

In the distance they sighted the standfed at the title, maintaining that in that what has been seen is the reflection of that they are veritable snow caps. The sons are staying for three or four months in Schouten Island, where there is a military post. Then they are going -Pall Mall Gazette

#### THE GREAT ENGLISH CAR-TOONIST.

Harry Furniss, familiarly known as "the Punch artist," has been popular with two generations of readers and consequently many people suppose that he is a very old man. He was recently asked by a young Englishwoman: "Did your father, the Punch artist, work as as you do? You never seem to tire." "My dear young lady," replied Mr. Furniss, "my father was not an artist. I was on Punch many years." "Good gracious." said the young lady. "You are that Harry Furniss! I thought he was dead, or re tired, or too old to work years ago!" Yet Harry Furniss is only 55 years old When asked how and when he came to adopt drawing as a profession he stated that it was while he was attending school in Dublin when he was 12 years of age. 'The first cartoon I ever drew," says he 'appeared in the Schoolboys' Punch, of which I was sole proprietor, producer (it was in pen and ink, published monthy), editor and contributor. By the way, George Bernard Shaw was at the same has achieved both these deeds. He has school; I remember him well. My first cartoon was, artfully, a complimentary at the morning service, good, sensible treatment of the head master. was my juvenile effort received that it going back to very old times when we decided my future career. From that remember that he took his degree from day forward I clung to the pencil, and All Souls, Oxford, in 1833. He has lived in a few years was regularly contribut- in the reigns of five sovereigns of Enging cartoons to public journals and prac- land.-The Gentlewoman. ticing the profession I have ever since ollowed.' As a result of overwork a few years

ago, Mr. Furniss was advised to go for a problems that Roebling, also of Niagara sea voyage. "Round the world I went," River fame, had to solve when he designcountries, America, Canada and Austra- practically killed him in the end. To menia. I have sketched crowned heads on tion one of the simple problems that had their thrones, bishops in their pulpits, to be considered: We know that the centhieves in then dens, and beauties in their tre of the river span rises and falls lrawing-rooms: nervousness as I did when I had to cari- partly due to the loadings and partly to cature myself on the occasion of my first the temperature changes. The maximum experience of American interviewing."— deflection of the Williamsburg bridge, a Exchange. Exchange.

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his people. The Rev. Prebendary Hutch inson, vicar of Burton, Stoke-on-Trent, been preach on each Sunday this year So well earnest, extempore sermons. It seems like

DEFLECTION OF GREAT BRIDGES. People nowadays hardly "visiting among many other ed the Brooklyn bridge; in fact, the strain but I never felt such probably more than nine feet each way, 9 inches. Its four main cables are each contains 208 wires, making 7,696 wires in

on and contraction, as well as to the effect of the live load on the bridge, to allow the centre of the bridge to deflect feet 9 inches, and yet this is a very rigid suspension bridge. The extreme deflection of the Blackwell's Island bridge. due to temperature and loading, is expected to be about 20 inches, as against nearly 7 feet for Williamsburg and 18 feet or so for the old Brooklyn bridge.-Engineering Magazine.

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partment.

called "Golden Rule Policy" in the disgracing him forever by arraigning police department of the city of Cleveland on January 1, 1908, I have been though he be discharged by the asked by various interests just what magistrate (which statistics show, our policy is and what it does for the people of this community. The real of all minor arrests throughout Amerdoubt—to satisfy any competent judge that the person under arrest has vioor person of another? What fairneeds for all. Among these needs, that lated the law. It affords persons an mined person objects to paying his of recreation looms large—a recreation opportunity to explain before being just tax when every aim of the law that has at one end the play of children do more harm than good. It makes the policeman the first judge, and it is upon his testimony and judgment that the final judge must come to a from time to time called upon to inconclusion as to what penalty to impose; there should be no reasonable greatly to the honorable pride and question as to the guilt, and who dares self-respect of the policeman, by givsay that a policeman should not use

This golden rule policy adds character to the force and gets away from the old idea, that the police are brutes judgment to know when to arrest and and simply persecute people. It is a newer and better justice. It never caters to crime or criminals. It en-courages and never discourages men. The police force is for the prevention of crime, the capturing of criminals and those who make their living by criminal means and practices, and for the aid and convenience of the public. Not for the purpose of causing the

be disgraced. Through the golden rule plan, we 1905, 1906 and 1907, under the old and general custom of making arrests (an average of over 16,500 per year, and the arrests were growing larger in number each year), to 3,592 for 1908, and still wore in 1909, the total for nine months up to October 1 being

Through years of study and observation we were thoroughly familiar with the fact that the evil of indiscriminate methods of making wholesale arrests in first and minor violations, as in cases of intoxication, not only greatly enhanced the possibility of a large number of "second offen-ders," but proved conclusively that their arrest and arraignment had accomplished positive harm. The innocent wives, children, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and relatives were the sustain them after the loss of time a special place on all cars in use in from work, lawyers' and witnesses' this service. fees, professional bondsmen, besides the result that the strict police sur- the bulletin in his book, veillance we have been able to main- I have noticed that may

now we have less actual crime com- supremely stupid several hours each all with unfailing patience and cour- on the scandalous. While the society mitted in this city than for a great day. many years previous to the adoption the same period in 1908 and 4,373 for the same time in 1909. Can you imagine the great number

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intent of the law is not to punish or ica), or applying the common sense disgrace, but to prevent violations. Therefore, it aims not to place any- him the error of his ways, without one behind prison bars until it is shown that the person to be arrested is the person who really violated the law, and that the police have suffi- fine from a poor unfortunate, who has then: A wider life for all; the same cient evidence-beyond a reasonable violated some minor law or ordinance,

put behind prison bars as well as points toward the reformation of these and at the other the relaxation of young afterwards. According to our plan we poor unfortunates instead of their do not make arrests where they would punishment? I think there is no qualisity Magazine. fication that a policeman can enjoy higher than that of a sympathetic understanding of the people, whom he is struct, assist or restrain. This adds greatly to the honorable pride and

> when not .- Survey Press Bureau. LOST! THE BACKYARD.

in making arrests, because every po-

and should and must have enough

ceman is in a certain sense a judge.

The boasted organization of our civiliweak, the thoughtless and unwise and to grow up in the gaps and interspaces. has breathing room and no play room. The modern city child has lost his most distant girlhood, Mrs. Keppel had what

over the roadway. It seems as if the trousers. national life has gone through somewhat There is the first fierce struggle to win bread—to "make a living"; and when that is accomplished we begin to ask what we are living for, to crave for the graces we are living for, to crave for the graces and bard at the turned up trousers.

Who doesn't think that a man gallow weeks at Madrid that had the idea for a long time that people turned around and stared after him and looked hard at the turned up trousers. standing of the world in which we live. If an American wearing his trousers. So in our national life we have been absorbed in developing industries—making the Marktbrunn or the Schlossbrunn to have his trousers pressed that he have his trousers pressed that he have the most receipt out of the resources of or any other of the resources of the re the most possible out of the resources of nature for mere existence, but now we girls who serve out the water will curiosity. are discovering that we want something nudge one another and make remarks are discovering that we want something nudge one another and make remarks more; we do not want merely a nation of workers, but of fully-developed men vants, who certainly ought to be used found out that they too had noticed it. and women, whose lives shall hold joy

and leisure. Weary with the heavy burden of repression and care, with costly jails, workhouses, reformatories, and ever-enlarging hosptials, we find that we have brought these things about by our lack of prevision and provision, but that it is

not too late to mend. These two great principles emerge needs for all; something beyond mere

HAUGHTY DAMES BROUGHT LOW.

Quite unpleasant contretemps can occur in a London ballroom, as witness the adventures of two ladies one evening not long ago. The cotillion was being danced, ing him a rightful judicial discretion and in one figure the object was to jump essaying this return to her somewhat nave reduced the arrests for intoxica-tion alone, from 49,738 during the years the same time we have made the streets laid her up for some time.—The Gentlemore impossibe as playgrounds than woman.

### 'WRITE IT DOWN," SAYS HUBBARD

A business Idea Suggested to road man is past. Remember that we Him on a Railway Dining and our business is to serve. Car—Bulletins Issued by the Superintendent.

[By Elbert Hubbard, in the New

York American. Here is an idea, you business-men, that may be worth while. On going over the Burlington, with the super- of the people. sufferers and very often they were de-prived of even the necessary food to the bulletin books, that are kept in intendent of dining-cars, he showed me

the various ways of blackmailing poli- scrap books in which are pasted the on bringing it on. ticians in levying upon the oppressed, bulletins issued from time to time by

harlots and suspicious persons have form, so one goes to each conductor. received our undivided attention, with The conductor then reads and pastes the megaphone is not for use.

I have noticed that many business tain toward this class has made it concerns issue bulletins to department. Enderly people, ladies travelling there are instances of clever talkers and in the fulfillment of this design he alone, foreigners who do not speak our who find employment as exponents of doubled the conomical and sober fashion, who find employment as exponents of doubled the conomical and sober fashion, and in the fulfillment of this design he tain toward this class has made it concerns issue bulletins to department With the reduction of arrests of is well, but it is not enough. A man should be given special care and cour- method is to minor or first offenders, we have also may sign a bulletin without reading teous treatment. Never laugh at the daily, to keep in touch with the latest increased the arrests of real criminals it; or it may hit him at a busy and mistake or accident of a passenger. and those who make their living by preoccuried moment, when he is mencriminal means and practices, until tally unable to digest it, for we are all

But you multiform your orders, and of our policy. Our total arrests have give them out for each department sible. been reduced from 23,484 and 23,102 head to paste in a book and preserve, for the first nine months of the years that man is going to read your orders a bulletin book will help a bank, factory, steamboat, department store and for the first nine months of the years and over until he comprehends tory, steamboat, department store and mots may be remembered for repetitions.

The cook and dishwasher and have the person ordered preserve knows what is being said and done as them. well as the conductor.

and rest, the bulletin books are gotten who have boys and girls of 12 or more day out and read. And there is enough growing up, you can try the bulletin throws herself into the spirit of the diversity in them to make them good book, too, if you choose, for there is game with an enthusiasm that is inreading.

east threefold. Second, it educates the crew, and thus tends to give you the understudy.

The inspectors read these books, and quiz the crew concerning them. Your superiors see your orders. The Your superiors see your orders. The thing is not transient or local, it lives, A Sight That Makes People as ready to talk technically on subject as any inventor might be. and thus is a record of your progress. No man could ever write a hasty or petulant letter if he could think at the time that this letter would be filed and read long after the lapse that provoked it was forgotten. The things you write are a record of yourself. We all feel that the censorious and the petulant should not be kept. The

spirit of your literary dreams. That dining-car man made his buletins literature by introducing through them a tone of good cheer and appreciation and co-operation that makes quai a huge, heavy man whose getup for an esprit de diner.

For instance, I saw this mixed in anywhere. The man had on a coa between orders, of how to buy fish that reached about half way down hi and ripe strawberries:

Bulletin No. C, 69:

your hair, but always before you give and fluted shirt front. Get on good terms with a toothbrush, but carry it in your locker and do not display it in the left hand upper corner of your vest.

Bulletin No. C, 109: Greet your guests with snow-white linen, sparkling silver, fresh flowersand a smile. A good dining-car con- that garb few turned to look at him. ductor welcomes his passengers by his



are a necessary link in a great system, Bulletin No. D. 41:

I have heard that waiters at times run into three or four of an after-slight those passengers where there is noon. The woman who is a good bridge under it." I have heard that waiters at times no tip in sight. This must never be.

Bulletin No. D. 74:

These bulletin books are simply would put his finger inside of a glass

This practice we have done away with, issuing verbal orders or posting bullyour car. Eliminate the rattle of diva-keepers grafters, gamblers, letins, the orders are issued in multi-letins as much as possible, and, as your orders to the cook are written, Bulletin No. C, 101:

Elderly people, ladies travelling there are instances of clever talkers read, signed and passed along. This language, and mothers with children the art of light conversation. Their tesy.

And dozens of others just as sena score of other concerns where sys-This bulletin book is not alone the tem, order and regularity are desired. ossession of the conductor-it belongs | All you men and women who give o the crew, and nothing is put in it orders will give fewer and more inthat all of the crew should not see telligent orders if you write them out women of today, and the numbers who

ell as the conductor.

Between meals, when there is a luli parents who have a tendency to scold, years ago. The woman golfer of tobook, too, if you choose, for there is game with an enthusiasm that is inno copyright on it. You'll find it will defatigable. Women who run their The value of the bulletin book is at help all along the line. And in a few own motors, too, increase in number, years your boy or girl will have a and it is no unusual thing now to see First, you have issued your order. volume that is priceless-or not, as one manage her smart auto through

#### Third, when your orders are filed and ARE AMAZED AT preserved, you are cautious about what you say and how you say it.

Stare in Some Parts of Europe.

Carlsbad in Bohemia has annualy about 200,000 transient sightseers, and who know a special country very well make up parties for travel. The orthing which is preserved we realize 60,000 persons more who stay at least to the principals, for half the charm Just begin writing your orders to into the class of the curetakers. These ous places and the many things to be your department heads, and tell them visitors, a quarter of million or more, seen in them. Any member of the proto paste each one in a book, and you'll come from almost every place on see what a change comes over the earth, therefore it is plain that some eccentricities of costume are to be observed in the little Bohemian town. One day last summer one of the American visitors saw-the Muhlbrunnmight be expected to attract attention anywhere. The man had on a coat thighs. It was of some white material faced with gold embroidery. In front Boys, manicure your nails and comb it was open, giving a view of a frilled

The knickerbockers were full, like bloomers, and they too were of white linen with some sort of red trimming along the sides. Thick bulging calves distended the shiny black boots the man wore. On his head was a sort of creamy white turban marked with gold here and there. Even in Galicians, Jews with alpaca coats reaching to the ground and their faces framed in the long curls that come down before the ears, Turks with fezzes. Greeks in their somewhat unusual native clothing. East Indians in long white robes pass through the streets sipping their glasses of water as unobserved almost as if they never

STAR SHEST EXISTED. They may appear strange to BLUING at ice the English and Americans who go to carlsbad, but the natives don't appear to think them worth staring at.

Now there are hundreds of Americans and British who go to the watering place every season, and it might be thought that by this time the Bohemians would be used to their appearance. There is one thing about them, dsome thought that by this third the bolishing and stare at the male visitors around and stare at the male visitors

or any other of the springs the little found out what was the subject

case. Almost all of Continental Europe What there is so curious about that finds the same turned up trousers an the same stages as our individual life.
There is the first fierce struggle to win bread—to "make a living": and when that

to seeing them, will point out or will Folks who had been in Germany, in stare at them as if they were some France outside of Paris and in other strange freak just let loose. At first countries of Europe all had been made the visitor believes there is something uncomfortable because of the persist-wrong with his shoes, but after a ent staring at their trouser, ends.

#### HOW WOMEN AMUSE THEMSELVES

Bridge, Conversation, Golf lers and organizers. and Something More Serious in Some Cases.

through a paper hoop. This a well-known lady succeeded in doing, only to come violently into collision with another the content of the conten who was prepared to precipitate herself in the study of the occult. Ancient through from the other side. At least tomes of ponderous size of deep learnone black eye and other disagreeable re- ing are constantly read, and carefully sults have followed this inopportune digested. The members of the small, meeting between two fair but over-hasty but select, society meet from time to leaders of fashion. Apparently the ball- time for the discussion of subjects abzation is an organization for "grown-ups" room is becoming second only to the ath- struse and to the average mind, utand has left the child out of its calcula- letic field. It was during the season just terly uninteresting. Their pursuits are tions. Half a century ago our social and closed that no less a personage than Mrs. simply a form of occultism carried a industrial organization was so loose that George Keppel, a favorite with King trifle further than those of the ordinthere was plenty of room for the child Edward, came to grief in dancing the ary investigator of their own circle, it cotillion. One of the figures demanded must be confessed, they are somewhat their innocent relatives to suffer and Now it is so compact that he scarcely that the lady jump the rope, and in wearisome, for conversation is always evil deeds of far-off ancestors and a comparison with present-day conditions. The recent interest in matters pertaining to the occult sciences cer tainly suggests that there has scarcely been a time in which the supernatural received more simple credence than at vomen who constantly consult palmists, and who believe all that is told to them, is amusing.

Bridge has not ceased to bring with dinners, lunches, motor expediing at an earlier date. tions, week-ends, and so forth. Many Answer questions, but do not begin vided her with a passe partout. That, or snirt ex accomplishments that render a guest

> The art of small talk, is one that many women try to cultivate, and read the newspapers woman is undergoing treatment at the hands of the hairdresser her expert conversationalist sits by her side and chats, as it were casually, on the sub-

popular.

The strenuous form of amusement makes a direct appeal to many of the start forth at least twice a week for a long stay on the golf course are Try it. And, say, you over-anxious much larger than those of even a few traffic of London just as steadily and cleverly as any man could do. In Paris there are one or two women who ply taxicabs, but they can scarcely be described as popular. Others find their chief amusement in the development of the aeroplane. With keen interest they watch every step, and they are as ready to talk technically on the

Travelling grows more feasible with every season that opens, and a rather popular American method finds steadly-increasing favor in British eyes. Some lady or small company of ladies reading up the different points of incan schoolmistresses who travel every

cod fish, more or less, are caught each year on the coast of Norway, the livers of which are made into Cod Liver Oil.

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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

SCOTT & BOWNE ...

London Daily Telegraph Man custom, too, by means of which not only much amusement for holidays Inquires Into the Problem— may be provided, but which may be made most lucrative both for travel-

Dogs, cats, horses, reptiles, etc., absorb much time and attention from women who find their amusement amongst them. The latest idea, however, is to collect birds. Not the every-How do women amuse themselves? day canary or the parrot of trite con-As the question irritated the brain of versation. The woman who really turns a London Daily Telegraph man he set her attention to birds as a form of to work to solve the problem. What amusement collects all sorts of won-he discovered was interesting He says gardens of the Rothschild residence just outside of the town. Although such a collection is beyond most women, still, there are a few who spare neither time nor money in the pursuit of this form of amusement.

#### THE VERY FIRST **FANCY WAISTCOAT**

brought to bear on the beliefs or the The Garment Introduced by an English Monarch by Way of Economy.

The waistcoat-when at least it is a "fancy vest"-is the last remaining the present moment. The number of vestige of the gorgeousness which was once displayed in men's dress; and on October 15, 1666, Pepys chronicles its first appearance on the person of Charles II. The novel garment was a groups of women together, and the it, worn close to the body; it was of "long cassock," as the diarist terms hours spent over this game frequently black cloth, pinked with white silk

Men will agree that the waistcoat is player finds that her amusement yields a convenient and commendable garno tip in sight. This must never be, player must that her amusement yields a convenient and commendable gar-Let any waiter be disgraced in the her quite a pleasant harvest, for she sight of his fellows who slights any is in great demand. A stranger enterpassenger. It is not for us to pass ing into some circles finds very soon passenger. It is not for us to pass that her engagements-book is easily that judgment on our guests. Remember that her engagements-book is easily kets. It appears strange, therefore, that we are servants of the road and filled, not only with bridge dates, but that it should not have come into be-

hostesses hesitate now to make up less vest, which likewise left the waist I see that at times waiters put their their parties except as a rendezvous open, was worn under the doublet; it was when of bridge players. Time was when was not a true waistcoat. This style fingers inside of a glass on removing it from the table. Of course, no waiter would put his finger inside of a glass on bringing it on.

Of bridge players. Time was when the woman who could sing or who was a pianist, or willing to play accompaniments, found that her hobby propaniments, found that her hobby propaniments are propagated by the open vest "the begin by the open vest "the by the open vest "the begin by the open vest "the by the begin by the open vest "the by the begin by the open vest "the by the loublet worn over the vest was richly laced and embroidered. So costly was this mode of attire that King resolved to give the lead toward a more economical and sober fashion. hailed with pleasure.

Such were the circumstances which attended the introduction of the waistment as any which man has ever taken to himself. Gradually it was extended downward till it almost reached the knee; it was made of the richest materials, and the outer coat was shaped to hang well open to display its magnificence.

Extravagance and love of finery were simply transferred from one style to another, and on the waistcoat was lavished all the embellishment which previously had been bestowed on the Those flowered and embroidered waistcoats of sheeny satin, with laced flaps, may certainly have been less troublesome and fantastic than the preceding fashion, but whether they reduced the wearer's account with his tailor is highly doubtful.

The long flapped waistcoat remained in favor many years. It was still worn noblemen and gentlemen when George I, was king. In the following reign a somewhat shorter waistcoat was prevalent, and from this time the flap began to decrease in length. stead of reaching almost to the knee it came only half way down the thigh as men's dress became more simplified toward the close of the eighteenth century and puffing, lace and embroidery were abandoned, the flap disappeared -London Globe.

ANTI-TOXIN FOR FATIGUE.

No one substance is able to neutralize

all fatigue substances and restore the braken-down material. Only recently still another aspect has been given to the of late has received each year about ganization of the itinerary is not left question by the investigations of a young German scientist named Weichardt. He should be courteous and intelligent. the eight day limit, which puts them of a trip is the discussion of the vari- finds that the injection of the extract of fatigued muscles into fresh animals produces all the symptoms of fatigue, and jected tour may lay her plans before even death by apparent exhaustion if the the whole party, and many profitable dose is large enough. So far the results dose is large enough. So far the results and amusing hours are spent in dis- are in accord with experiments already cussing and arranging, as well as in mentioned, but he now goes a step far ther and finds that repeated injections of terest included in the expedition. The medium doses of this toxic extract of system is a favorite one with Ameri- fatigued muscle develops an anti-toxin in the blood of the injected animal, and it is soon able to stand many times the fatal dose of the extract. This fatigue antitoxin has been separated from the blood and administered to fatigued animals, with the result that they recover very much more quickly than usual. When given at the same time that the toxic exract of fatigued muscle is injected the

latter has no effect.

The anti-toxin has also been put in the form of tablets and given to human beings, with the result that records of the contractions of some of their muscles prove them to be very much more resist ant to fatigue than when the anti-toxir was not given. In some cases they were able to do nearly a hundred per cent more work before exhaustion, and this without any apparent after-effect. Comparison of these results with those from other agents mentioned prove this substance to be by far the most efficient antidote for fatigue.—Harper's Magazine

HISTORY IN WOMAN'S GARB.

Never before probably were so many varieties of feminine historical cosumes seen as were represented in the history pageant recently in Bath, England. The founding of that famous vatering-place antedates the Roman nyasion of ancient Britain, and every ashion in woman's dress used by the people of Bath since the days of the Picts and Scots, and of the wall sepof Bath since the days of the

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Below will be found three sets of mixed or jumbled letters. The first set when placed in proper order spells the name of a popular fruit. The second set spells the name of an article in every kitchen. The third set spells the name of an article we al. wear. Here are the sets:

PAPEL [The name of a popular fruit.] VOTES [An article in every kitchen.]
AHT [An article we all wear.]

Can you place the above sets of letter: in proper order, so as to spell the words wanted. It is not easy but with patience and perseverance it can be done. It may take a small amount of your time but as there are cash prizes and valuable premiums given away as an advertisement it is wel. worth your time to make an effort. It is just possible that you may have entered contexts before and have not been successful, but please remember that in this instance you are dealing with a reliable firm and that there are over five hundred prizes to be distributed.

Write your answer to the above neathy and plainly on a slip of paper, and send it to us at once. Both writing and neatness count in this contest. If you do not happen to be a good writer have some neat writer enter the contest for you in his or her name and if you are awarded a prize agree with the person who does the writing that the prizes are handsome and valuable and worth many times the amount of time that anyone will give to the above

but the prizes are handsome and valuable and worth many times the amount of time that anyone will give to the above. Should you read this advertisement and yet not desire to enter the contest yourself please point out the advertisement to some relation or friend who might be interested. This is an opportunity of a lifetime and should not be missed. This contest is not open to children under 14 years of age. We propose to hold a contest for young people very shortly but will not accept entries from children in this one. Below is the prize list for the most correct best written and neatest solution of

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One Hundred Sets of 6 Silver Plated Tea Spoons (Rogers).
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We do not ask you to spend

#### ONE CENT OF YOUR MONEY

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CONDITIONS

The judging of the above will be in the hands of three gentlemen of undoubted integrity, who have no connection with this office.

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THERE IS A SIMPLE CONDITION THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH,
WHICH WE WILL WRITE YOU ABOUT AS SOON AS WE HAVE YOUR AN-

SWER TO THE ABOVE. This condition does not involve the spending of one cent When replying to this advertisement, be sure to write your name very plainly in the space below. Mait your answer to us, together with the slip of paper on which you have written your solution to the puzzle. When received we will write you at once in regard to the simple condition mentioned above.

I wish to enter the above contest, and agree to accept the decision of the three judges appointed by the Bovel Manufacturing Co. whose decision will be final.

State whether we are to address you as Mr. Mrs. or Miss.....

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arating Southern Britain from the which were clad the helpmeets of the savage tribes of the north, was shown Danes and Vikings, who swept through by the participants in the pageant.

There were the flowing, fur-lined, came, and every style of frock which heavy robes of the Saxons; the light, garbed English women from the time graceful draperies brought in by the of King Arthur and the Round Table Roman invaders; the flowered and em- to the present reign of King Edward breidered gowns of Norman women. Each of more than two hundred women who were up to date in all the mode, wore a different costume illustrative of coming, as they did, from France; the a distinct period in British history rude dresses of wild beasts' skins, in New York Press.

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tion.

belchings of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach. Nausea, Debilitating Head. aches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides there will ach to poison your breath with naus-Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure

for out-of-order stomachs, because it This harmless preparation will di-takes hold of your food and digests it gest anything you eat and overcome a just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

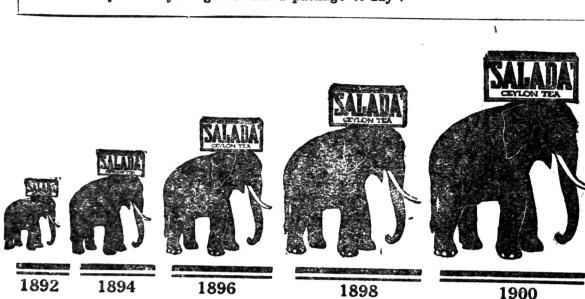
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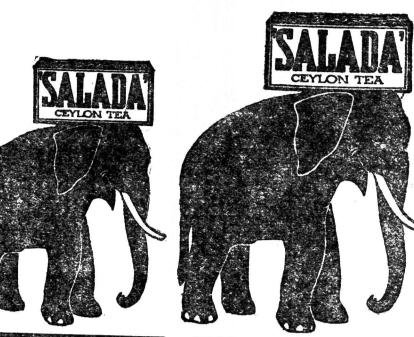
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1906



1908

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## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Lord Lanesborough, who has just she persisted in doing, on the ground he was an infinitely greater peril the Coldstream Guards, has until now been serving on the staff of the King's succeeded to the family honors, which include a barony, a viscounty, and an earlier mark of the King's succeeded to the family honors, which include a barony, a viscounty, and an earlier mark of the King's succeeded to the family honors, which include a barony, a viscounty, and an earlier mark of the King's succeeded to the family honors, which include a barony, a viscounty, and an earlier mark of the king's succeeded to the family honors, which include a barony, a viscounty, and an earlier mark of the constant of the King's succeeded to the family honors, which include a barony, a viscounty and an earlier mark of the constant of the king's succeeded to the family honors, which in that he has failed to continue the greater portion of his large fortune, about \$2.000,000, and also the manors of The ford, Croxton and Kilverstone brought on a decline. From a big, that I am glad to know that she bas she still styles herself, became the holder that the latter should adopt the latter should be not should be a should be not shoul

vanced merely as a loan, and on the had become a Persian by her presiding judge.

Siemens, who is alleged by Italian in Italy. manuel's army, is not, as has been municated the information thus oballeged, an Austrian. Nor yet is she tained in Vienna. a German. By birth she is Swiss, hails from the city of Berne, and as a young girl rejoiced in the name of the importance of Sir John Gorst, who to distinguish him from his three brothers

Werner Siemens married in 1882 a Russian woman-Natalie Gavrilouk, of Odessa. This union was dissolved by divorce in 1894; and in the same year the ex-Mme, von Siemens became the wife of Baron Axel von Varnbuler, plenipotentiary of the king of Wurtemberg in Berlin.

Werner Siemens also lost no time in marrying again, bestowing his name and his hand on Nora Fussli. On his death his widow married Freydoun Malcolm Khan, who was at that time Persian minister in Rome, and a son of Nazen Malcolm Kahn, headed the first Persian embassy to the United States-during the presidency of Buchanan-and who was for so many years Persian envoy in Lon-

Freydoun Malcolm's marriage with the widowed Mme. von Siemens was self Princess Malcolm Khan, which

A Frightful Fire. Causes widespread sorrow-likewise a lively corn causes much pain-the cure is "Putnam's," the old reliable Putnam's Corn Extractor, that never fails and always cures: try it.

which it appeared he had obtained in etc., in his care, and these thus came American wife of his colleague some fashion or other from the late into the possession of Mme. von Sieearl, who was far from being a rich mens, who at first declined to surrenman and had, moreover, a number of der them. Matters were further comchildren. All the testimony went to plicated by the fact that the German show that the late earl, who was a embassy, when appealed to by the man of unbusinesslike habits, had al-lowed himself to be induced to lend the ground that the woman was not the money to the clergyman, who had a German, since she was by birth a used his influence as the old peer's Swiss, by her first marriage a Russpiritual adviser to obtain the loans, sian, and by her second a Persian Lord Lanesborough had neglected to The Russian embassy was reluctant take any statement in writing from to take any steps in the matter, on parson that the money was ad- the ground that Mme. von Siemens strength of this the clergyman advanced the theory after the earl's death that it had been a gif. After a long trial the rector was defeated and consented to disoslve the marand was condemned to refund the full riage, the union must be considered as amount, besides being scored by the still in existence. But finally Mme. |Siemens surrendered the documents to the Italian Government, on her own The 1 retty and fascinating Mme. von terms, which left her free to remain

wspapers to have overheard from a lit is difficult to believe that while spenient hiding place the discussion she had possession of the confidential the plans for the defence of the papers of the late Gen. Saletta, she

| NEGRO RACE. | Size was a good, sen-respecting gested the arrangement of world was the privilege of being all world was the privilege of being all dine with her, and they haven't the newspapers to have overheard from a It is difficult to believe that while convenient hiding place the discussion she had possession of the confidential where the minister of war and the surrendering them to the Italian Govcommanding generals had assembled criment, and as the power which they for the purpose, after the close of the most immediately concern in Austria. grand manoeuvres of King Victor Em- it is naturally believed that she com-

It is not often that a statesmen of Eleonora, or Nora, Fussli. Her hus- was minister of education in the last band was the late Werner Siemens, Salisbury administration, goes over being known as "the Russian Sie- John has done, in his 74th year. Having joined the Liberal camp, he has agreed to stand as a Liberal at Preston at the impending general election. He was perhaps the most brilliant member of that fourth party to which the late Lord Randolph Churchill, Arthur Balfour, and the late Sir Henry have any idea of. Drummond Wolff belonged; and in Drummond Wolff belonged; and in calling attention to the fact that Winston Churchill preceded him into the Liberal ranks and now is member of a Liberal cabinet, he does not hesitate the color of the most part. Some of them have even less colored blood in them than cathering out of ten of them to assert that if his old friend and octoroons. Nine out of ten of them to assert that it his out it is octoroons. Nine out of the colleague, Lord Randolph Churchill, are well educated. All have tried to had been alive, he, too, long since make the separation between themwould have joined the Liberals, who, according to him, embody to a far greater degree than the Unionists the principles of that Tory democracy to see a member of their race—a perwhich he and Churchill championed.

While political principles may have but it is different with the more ignorannulled after two or three years, on that he has been prejudiced against clated with their race who succeeds her escape; but that experience made ily in the capacity of domestic. She know what I'm going to get for Susan annulled after two or three years, on the ground that he had already a Persian wife living, and for some time courts of Germany and Italy were busy with suits brought by the Persian ex-diplomat—for he had been disain ex-diplom retirement of Lord Salisbury. The methods a person thus accidentally trouble with him was that he could not tolerate the stupidity of his interpretation of the stupidity of his interpretation. The others will often at meanness exists among members of my race, but there is no dodging the know. He loves his wife and his family to expose such a person out of my race, but there is no dodging the know. He loves his wife and his family to expose such a person out of my race, but there is no dodging the know. He loves his wife and his family to expose such a person out of my race, but there is no dodging the know. He loves his wife and his family the way.

"I know I do that I start weeks feriors in ability when these inferiors were set up above himself; and those who recall his defence in the House will be kind that occurred only two years ago person passing for white back to some day.

I the loves his wife and his tamband his wife and his wife and his wife and his tamband his wife and his who recall his defence in the House kind that occurred only two years ago of Commons, when under secretary in San Francisco. There are few colling of the unfortunate policy of ored persons in San Francisco. That his chief, Lord Cross, the minister for is why a handsome and wholesomelindia, will readily understand that looking octoroon girl born and reared with his terrible gift of silky satire in Memobia went to San Francisco to son of a quadroon who was prominent some day.

"An octoroon girl from New Orline that haven't been such that haven't been such to Chicago a short time before the world's fair in 1893 to pass for white. She was a heauty, with a milky skin and chestnut hair. She

merson a baronny, a viscounty, and an mens, or Princess Malcolan Khan as searched a baronny years ago, Up searched a baronny years ago, Up searched that time he had been known as the still styles herself, became the studyed of an immense amount of discounty of the fact that when Gen. Saletta died, as chief of the general staff of the Lands bean elected a representative peer of Ireland, and as such occupits peerages are all leish. Shortly after his accession to the Hallan Parliament, owing to several the House of Ireland, and as such occupits of Ireland, and as such occupits peerages are all electron of Long-live peer of Ireland, and as such occupits peerage are all electron of the peerage are all the second of the beautiful standard of the beautiful standard of the beautiful standard of the peerage are all the peerage are all the standard of the peerage are all the peerage are all the peerages intimate friend. Lord Randolphi

The Castle Combe estate was owned by and estates,

CAPE FROM THE

NEGRO RACE.

"Passing for white is a phrase in

quite common use among our people

man, a mulatto. "It refers to persons

with colored blood in them who really

do pass for white. There are more of

these persons scattered all over the

United States, chiefly in the Northern

States of course, than white people

selves and the race with which they

son who is nominally of their race,

"Educated colored people are glad

that is-successfully passing for white, I am and you know it."

owadays," said an educated colored

a wooded hill; and Box brook, a ramous trout stream, flows through the
park. Another son of Sir John, other members of his immediate famproposed park. Another son of Sir John, other members of his immediate famproposed proposed marriage to the octoroon girl namely, Harold Gorst, who has made ily died he decided to quit the south proposed marriage to the octoroon girl Beautiful Hedged-in Garden of

Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fish- was to be let alone. Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fisher's choice of the title of Lord Thetford on his elevation to the peerage last week, on the King's birthday, is due to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to his san Cecil by the late Josiah became exorbitant. When he relieved to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to his san Cecil by the late Josiah became exorbitant. When he relieved to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to his san Cecil by the late Josiah became exorbitant. When he relieved to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to his san Cecil by the late Josiah became exorbitant. When he relieved to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats bequeathed to the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats because the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats because the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats because the fact that Thetford Manor is one of the country seats and Lord Lanesborough, who has just she persisted in doing on the ground been appointed to the post of military secretary to the Governor-General of Canada, as lieutenant-colonel of the annulment of their marking on the ground that he had failed to repay to her, in friend than to foe.

Sir John, whose son, Sir Eldon, is familiarly with him in the presence of the annulment of their marking on the staff of the Kingts on bad advanced to him prior and the familiarly with him in the presence recognizing her, though I dandled her of his white friends, thus causing the on my knee when she was a child, and

vasour and of Vavasseur were used in ancient times to designate a person should be a pers Sir John attracted much attention just below the rank of a baron but superior to that of a knight, and it lives with her in the capacity of serlast summer by surrendering to the superior to that of a superior last summer by surrendering to the superior to that of a superior last summer by surrendering to the superior to that of a superior to that of a superior last summer by surrendering to the superior to that of a superior to that of a superior last summer by surrendering to the superior to that of a superior to the s Government a pension of \$6,000 a year, which he had been drawing since 1902 as a former cabinet minister, on the succession to the Castle Combe provalvasour, that is, subvassal, to the loved mother. When there is the girl's well-perty near Colingon was a former cabinet minister, on the succession to the Castle Combe provalvasour, that is, subvassal, to the loved mother. When there is no loved mother, when there is the girl's well-perty near Colingon was a former cabinet may be a matternal of the castle Combe provalvasour, that is, subvassal, to the loved mother. When there is no loved mother, when there is no loved mother. perty, near Chippenham, of a maternal earls of Northumberland with respect granduncle of the name of Lowndes. to a considerable number of manors

ings of the eyes and so on.

attorney.

going to the Lowndes at the beginning of the Victorian era. It is beautifully situated, on the slope of brown bair.

In the politics of a southern state found employment as a demonstrator in a booth on the world's fair grounds. "Along came a young German who fell in love with her. The young German who fell in love with her. The young German who fell in love with her. The young German who fell in love with her. The young German who fell in love with her. The young German who fell in love with her. The young German who fell in love with her. The young German who fell in love with her. The young German who fell in love with her. The young German who fell in love with her.

for himself a name as an author and as a journalist, spent the greater part of last summer in America, making many friends.

If the north and pass for white, He started a haberdashery on one of the main streets of Cincinnati and prospect of the refused to be refused. Finally she told him about herself. She wanted to be fair about herself. She wanted to be fair a white ways and that he desired about herself. She wanted to be fair a white ways and that he desired about herself.

loved mother. When there are others present she is Melinda, and keeps to her place in the kitchen. "The mother is entirely satisfied

TRAGEDIES OF BLOOD with this arrangement, although it cuts the daughter acutely. The mother is proud of her daughter, who is her child, and naturally wants to be with her. At first, when this girl began to pass for white, she lived alone SOME ATTEMPTS TO ES- pass for white. She was a proficient in her apartment, remitting money stenographer and was employed in the every week to her mother, who lived in office of a well-known San Francisco a Tennessee city. The mother longed to see the girl, and she herself sug-"She was a good, self-respecting gested the arrangement of which I

alone. Her skin was as white as any slightest suspicion that the handsome Persons With Negro Blood white person's. Her features were of gypsyish quadroon woman who waits

in Their Veins — Mothers
Who Are Servants to Their
Own Daughters—A Victim of Blackmail.

white person's. Her features were of gypsyish quadroon woman who waits upon the table is their hostess' mother. It is an odd arrangement, but how else, in the circumstances, could it be arronged?

"There wasn't a chance in 10,000 that any white person in San Francisco would ever have suspected her of having one-eighth colored blood in her veins; but colored people, you see, have ways of their own to determine such a thing. Certain infallible signs, in a Montreal convent at the expense.

It is an odd arrangement, but how else, in the circumstances, could it be arronged?

"This year," says Cecilia, "I am going to buy my Christmas presents early, earlier than ever.

"I don't know what will happen, but a the expense." such a thing. Certain infallible signs, in a Montreal convent at the expense I am going to make a great effort to the mixture is heated until it becomes visible only to the eye of a colored of her father, became an artist's model get through in time this year. I beperson or to the eye of one who has when she returned to New York and gan weeks ago to make lists of the

colored blood. These signs have to do with the finger nails, certain markwas married to a Frenchman, the these lists somewhat as we go along "One day about two years ago this manager of a French shipping firm in I may discover that some of my folks young octoroon woman was riding in New York. Until the marriage the or friends change their minds and a San Francisco street car. An intoxicated man of my race, a mulatto in the colored section of Harlem, in of which I take mental note, new pre Pullman car porter, entered the car and took a seat next to her. He examined her furtively out of the tail of posure. So her mother became her lists of what I want to buy, and I Presently he began washerwoman and did the heavy have already begun to look. to try to flirt with her.

"Alarmed and fearful of what was Thus the mother was enabled to see but I am going to get through this coming the girl started to leave the the daughter two or three times a earlier than ever this year and avoid car. The Pullman porter laid a de-week. It was the mother's suggesting the rush. taining hand on her arm and leered at tion.

ber, so that everybody in the car could man, was recalled to France a few holiday, and the last day, and then hear him. You're a nigger just like years later. With his wife and five all join in one mad scrimmage, and I children he is now living in prosperity guess there must be many who de "Then a white man in the car and happiness in one of the major that now. I know there are, because something to do with Sir John's con- ant colored people. The latter are knocked the Pullman porter flat in the port cities of France. His wife's version, there can be no doubt but jealous of the person formerly asso- aisle and the girl got off and made mother was taken along with the fam-

When his father and all of the surgery. His people in Berlin were

a white woman. All that he desired about it. He told her that what she was to be let alone.

Cubans or Kanakas or even Filipinos: growing on balsam plants. And roses, fied.

I may add that the names of Value eyes and golden hair. She is and in order to portray the part roses, roses!

This girl has a dazzing white skin, and in order to portray the part roses, roses!

Properly they master the languages of the countries from which they make that there were more than countries from which they make that there were more than countries from which they make that there were more than countries from which they make that there were more than countries from which they make that there were more than countries from which they make the countries from which they were more than constant the countries from which they were more than constant the countries from which they were more than constant the countries from which they were more than constant the countries from which they were more than constant the countries from which they were more than constant the countries from the countries the countries from which they pretend roses in Gypsy's garden than in all Oak to come.

trine, known as the reversion to ancestral types, that the children of a union between an actoroon and a white person are liable to be black or brown. Ramblers, pale Damasks, red Marcchai in my opinion this belief is baseless. Neils, queenly American Beauties, scarblast known of many marriages of this kind have seen the base of each belief and Malmaisons, pride of the this kind, have seen the issue of such Brides and unions and have never seen a single House of Bourbon. instance of such a reversion: but such | Under an arbor with a thatch of roses a thing is feared even by the octoroon a foot deep we sat down to English tea

## BUYING CHRISTMAS

Start Now, Cecilia Says-She, Has Already Begun

person or to the eye of one who has when she returned to New fork and sain weeks ago to make help of the lived long years in the Southern passed for white. She posed for the things that I want to give. My, I wish head and face only. Her features I could give everything I'd like to! were of the Greek type.

And I know pretty well already what
"After two years of this work she I want to get. I may have to revise

"They tell me that in the old times "The daughter's French Edsband, a people used to put on the daughter's French Edsband, a people used to put on the last week before the boliday and the last day and the

> ety and get what I want and things "An octoroon girl from New Or that haven't been mussed."-New York

## ENGLISH HOME

Roses a Picturesque Feature.

I stretched my week end in Cambridge and two taxicab minutes to

"Her mother, a quadroon woman, idea, based upon the Darwinian doc-telimbing and running roses, roses on trestring. The daughter has a pretty trine, known as the reversion to another house wall with thousands of Malmaisens, pride of the

figuring in such marriages." - New from under a "cosy." The thin buttered broad and tea cake were served from basket. We dipped "three-bite strawberries in sugar and thick, yellow cream. PRESENTS EARLY holding them by the stems. We were much abused by a talented grey parrot, which kept calling, "Master, come home; where's the old boy?" snatches of the hymn, "Saved by Grace."

> None of the railroad companies which have adopted electricity in the regular service of moving trains seems disposed to give out any figures showing the cost of operation.

In a process recently patented in going to buy my Christmas presents Germany for the regeneration of vulcanized India rubber fragments of old rubber are mixed with from one-tenth

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#### PURIFIED HIS BLOOD

Ifluid.

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"For some time I had been in a low. depressed condition. My appetite left me and I soon began to suffer from indigestion. Quite a number of small sores and blotches formed all over my skin. I tried medicine for the blood and used many kinds of ointments, but without satisfactory results. What was wanted was a thorough cleansing of the blood. and I looked about in vain for some medi-

cine that would accomplish this. At last Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills were brought to my notice, and they are one of the most wonderful medicines I have ever known. My blood was purified in a very short time, sores healed up, my indigestion vanished. They always have a place in my home and are looked

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## Cold Bath

Was at Last Exhausted.

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Liars' Association.

why, that gave Jimson his chance.

signal, but how could they know it? The friend would reply that he did maybe used the dumbbells in his room of mornings for a little while and-"Of course I needn't ask if you take your daily tub?" Jimson would stick in at this point, adding in his priggish way, "because of course every gentle-man does that."

Naturally the man thus herded up would reply that of course he took his daily tub; what the devil made Jimson think otherwise?

knocked to smithereens or smither anything else. There's nothing particular the matter with me. A little rheumatic, that's all. But I'm not go, that date his reminiscences are little proceeded: "Then make the matter with me. A little rheumatic, that's all. But I'm not go, and then proceeded: "Then make the matter with me. A little reminiscences are little proceeded." Then knocked to smithereens or smither bility and festivity."

"But, gee, man, I've been taking an Forest contemporary, and the effect warm baths all my life!" perhaps the friend would exposulate. friend would expostulate.

"That doesn't alter the facts," Jim-"Not son would reply dogmatically. in the least. It only shows that you're ourself down. Don't tell me, I know. Think of what you might have been, kind of health you might have had today, if you'd always taken cold baths, as I do, instead of the infernal, the insidious, the scandalous warm baths.' Jimson's corralled friend would be pretty likely to whistle a bit at this. or pucker his lips to whistle anyway; for Jimson is decidedly insignificant physically, a shrivelled bachelor with sharp features and a nervous, cranky

Usually though the friend would But I can't take cold baths. They don't agree with me. They knock me They make me blue around the gills and teeth chattery and shivery like a hairless Mexican dog. I don't like 'em anyhow. There's no fun in

"Of course you do," Jimson would exclaim triumphantly, "That's just it. You prefer to coddle yourself. You prefer to pamper and pet yourself. Excuse me for saving it, but it takes the dead of winter, as I do: but once

Well, this is only a sample of the way Jimson would dish it out to the

## Deople he met up with who were simple

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Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. B.

Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. B. and take twenty drops every half hour for four hours. Then one-half to one teaspoonful three or four times daily. Give children less, according to age. Cut this out and save it for some friend.

enough or ingenuous enough to con-fess to him that they didn't take cold baths. And Jimson would never let go. Every time he'd meet the same Liar Exposed folks he'd begin all over again about cold baths; the cold baths they didn't take and the cold baths that he did take. Then he'd furnish them with a sort of historical sketch of his experi-Patience of Jimson's Friends sort of mistorical sketch of his experience taking cold baths; how he had begun to take them 'way back in '89, at a time when the doctors had told nim that he had weak lungs, and how he'd never have a sick day-huh! not And They Discovered That So so much even as a sick minute—since he began to take cold baths; and how it was impossible for him to catch cold, He'd Preached Until They
Were Tired, He Used Hot

Jimson's friends, from becoming weary of being jawed at by Jimson because Water and Couldn't Stand they didn't take cold baths themselves, finally began to believe that Jimson didn't take cold baths himself, except in the hottest weather. One day last summer four or five of Jimson's bachelor friends, all of whom have bachelor apartments in the same apartment house with Jimson, went in sea bathdars Association. ing together at Manhattan Beach.
Jimson in fact wrote a considerable Jimson went along with them, and they part of the rutual of the Cold Bath made him go in, too. Jimson stepped a birthday present. The old black Jimson joined the fraternity quite a ner, although the water was quite quietly at that hour. number of years ago. For just that warmish; and inside of five minutes

solved to expose Jimson the first ously and raucously. "Do you do anything at all to keep chance they got. yourself fit?" Jimson would inquire The other ever

number of years ago. For just that number of years Jamson has been a Jimson's lips were blue and he was a raw horizing. Five of Jimson's number of years Jamson has been a Jimson's lips were blue and he was son's friends silently entered Jimson's apartment at 8 the next morning, the black servant admitting them to the son's friends looked at each other. How the dickens, they asked each in the bathroom. They could hear it. The only way to flag Jimson was to other, was it that Jimson got so bluey Jimson was in there. As soon as the insist from the beginning of your ac-and chattery from a short dip in the water was turned off they rushed in quaintanceship with him that you had sea if he was in the habit, as he said a body to the bathroom. Jimson looked

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old black woman servant and asked her at what hour in the morning Jimson took his bath. At 8 o'clock, she replied. So the friend told her that the next day was Jimson's birthday, and that Jimson's friends in the apartment house were going to be at Jimson's apartment promptly at 8 that next morning for the purpose of prewoman servant said she'd admit them

It was a raw morning. Five of Jimbeen an habitual cold bath taker every morning of your life, including days and holidays, ever since your ter?

he was, of taking cold baths all the scared almost to death. They felt of the water in the tub. It was decidedly warm—nearly hot. Jimson spluttered days and holidays, ever since your ter?

8th year. People who were tipped off Jimson's bachelor friends reached something about having turned or the in advance did this. Thus they assessed the reached Sth year. People who were tipped off in advance did this. Thus they escaped Jimson's bragging and nagging about the cold bath thing.

If anything on earth happened to be the matter with one of Jimson's been a condinged liar! They liver or sciatica or anything at allegiver of sciatica or anything at allegiver or sciatica or anything at allegiv

Jimson, everybody feels perfectly yourself fit?" Jimson would inquire The other evening one of Jimson's certain, will never say another word of such a friend. That was the danger friends privately got hold of Jimson's about cold baths as long as he lives.

### what he could to keep in trim, all that he had time to do, walked a little and the had time to do, walked a little and the had time to do.

rheumatic, that's all. But I'm not going to let it kill me nor worry me, either. What is on you, anyhow, Jim-son?"

Item that care his femalisences at the graduate, and then proceeded, then mainly concerned with politics. But say the Virginiars. 'Let one of those they contain little or no secret history, infernal abolitionists come up, and though the simplicity with which we'll tur and feather him.'" "You're murdering yourself by everything is teld and the frankness mehes, that's all," Jimson would proceed, "Warm baths, hey? Why, man, as startling an effect. As Sir Wilor eat hashish or chew betel nut or drink absinthe by the gallon as to make a practice of taking warm baths. Don't you know that? Because, you know, you look like a man who ought to know that."

"But, gee, man, I've been taking an expectation of the great of the gr as startling an effect. As Sir Wilfrid Emself says, "I con't suppose that

> severe judgment. kind scattered throughout the book. New York World, has just written for is extremely difficult, but when it is

politicians during the recess which ample, in writing of the 400's dinners, followed the session of 1882 as followed the control of the Chirstman Bazaar, Mr. Pulitzer lews: Liberal members employed says: themselves a good deal in speaking up and down the country, the burden of their song being that Gladstone was almost divine, and that they agreed the dinner enjoyed one another's sowith him; and, as to the Egyptian ciety in the sympathy of a common war, that the Liberals had killed more appetite which precluded more deli-

Again, on Liberal foreign policy: generally are—into hostile and war-their cigarettes and clothes, as habits like measures, and then to turn round to occupy their attention. But now and condemn them for having badly they sit face to face, mind to mind, carried out those measures. That is with neither food, nor cooking, nor the sort of thing which has gone on, dress, nor stocks to serve as distracdoing things you don't like. I prefer which is going on, and which will, I tions and allies to their conversation.

suppose, go on indefinitely." action of the House of Lords, when ward one another along a tenuous in 1860 they rejected a finance bill (the bridge of words, meet and find com-

the dead of winter, as 1 do: but once the habit's formed why you never leave it off. You can't leave it off. You can't leave it off. You left it off."

| A "gigantic innovation," whereupon we vas-backs to composers, from peas leave it off. You can't leave it off. Badicals cheered as long as our to poetry? Or will their minds, like breaths held out. But the end of all babies walking without furniture, the fall talk and excitement was that the tall talk and excitement was that teddle toward one another, meet in Palmerston added a resolution—not of dizzy contact, and, having fallen painvery much meaning one way or an-fully to earth, crawl snifflingly pite-other—but virtually telling the Lords ously back to their respective nurthat they had better not do it again.

During this session the Lords also
threw out the church rates abolition
bill, which we had sent up to them.

smiling inscrutably with hands behind would certainly produce a demonstration among the people to stop the Lerds from thus interfering with the Commons. But not a bit of it. Little lines with the Commons and the people to stop the Commons. But not a bit of it. Little lines willingly and cheersnew then how willingly and cheer-

silitis, etc.. with simple home-made what they thought of it. Gladstone medicine. A laxative cough syrup, free the next time put all his finance from whiskey is the prime need. A cough indicates inflammation and congest cough indicates inflammation and congest. duties, into one bill, and the Lords, having to choose between acceptance Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont. tem. A tonic laxative cough syrup rids the system of congestion, while relieving for the year, accepted. Today the Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N. S.

Remembering his reputation as talker and speaker, readers of this book will expect much lightness and wit, and they are never disappointed I for many pages. It is a great collec-

A Memoir of the British Wit, then of Sir Wilfrid Lawson's own with and of the examples of with in others Statesman and Temperance which pleased him and stuck in his memory—for he had a sense of with rather than a sense of humor. One day Mr. Labouchere had on the paper ings. resolution against the Lords

Lawson asked him if he thought there "I think not," would be "a House." think otherwise?

Here Jimson would hasten to say that of course he hadn't thought otherwise, but did he (Jimson's cornered wise, but did he (Jimson's cornered tions," has written a brilliant memoir other story of Mr. Labouchere tells wise, but did he Chimson's cornered friend) takes—well, what kind of a morning bath—of course he took it in the morning, as a gentleman's bath should be taken—what kind of a morning bath did he take, cold, hot, warm or tepid?

Some of them guessed right and said cold out of hand. Others, how-ever, didn't. They feared that if they said cold Jimson would begin to bawl at them that cold baths were the very worst things they could take. Like-wise they feared to say hot for fear that Jimson might say the same thing about hot baths. So most of them compromised with their consciences wind said tepid or warm,

"Huh! I thought so!" Jimson would mean and especially a geat fox-hunter. On the death of the famous John Peel Ca practer of foxhounds on a very was always bothering his landlord, when out hunting, with all kinds of questions. One day he said, as usual, compromised with their consciences what als you. That's what's the watter all the old Camberland song.

"Huh! I thought so!" Jimson would mean and became master of the Cumberland foxbounds. "What seemed to me was: "Oh! the Dutch have got more than all the pold Camberland song." Sir Wilfrid.

"Wasthail the above the late Sir Wilfrid. They feared the representation of Northampton with Mr. Brad-laugh, the atheist, and said interrogatively! "The member for Northampton with Mr. Brad-laugh, the atheist, and said interrogatively! "The member for Northampton with Mr. Brad-laugh, the atheist, and said interrogatively! "The member for Northampton with Mr. Brad-laugh, the atheist, and said interrogatively! "The member for Northampton with Mr. Brad-laugh, the atheist, and said interrogatively!" "The member it vely! "The member it vely!" "The member it vely!" "The member it vely!" "The member it vely!" "The christian member!" replied Mr. Labouchere tells from his bow. Most of the stories have a moral lingh, the atheist, and said interrogatively!" "The member it vely!" "The member it vely!" "The member it vely!" "The Christian member!" ton?" "The Christian member!" ton?" "The Ch friend) take-well, what kind of a of that noted character, the late Sir how a lady came up to him in the mstantly snort. "I thought so! That's what's the what ails you. That's what's the matter with you. That's what's knocking your health to smithereens. That's what's knocking your health to smithereens. That's what'll kill you if you don't stop it, and stop it at once."

"What is?" the friend would splutter, taken off his feet, "See here, what's on you? My health's not knocked to smithereens or smither lighty and festivity."

Thought soe! That's dealth seemed to me into Helland," whereapon the farmer said: "By George, we'll seen have them said: "By George, we'

Mr. Ralph Pultizer, son of Joseph It stands for much else of the same Pulitzer, owner and editor of the in the least. It only shows that you're exceptionally rugged to 've survived that outrageous treatment of yourself.

Lawson's political experience naturable made him pessimistic, and his possimism often takes the form of providence of heaven. But you've sapped yourself. You've worn you've sapped yourself. You've worn you've labeled to be special providence of heaven. But you've sapped yourself. You've worn you've sapped yourself. You've worn you've labeled to be special providence of heaven. But you've sapped yourself. You've worn you've sapped yourself have a moral for the same and the same "I find that I described the action of his subject without gloves. For ex-

continued with the aids and accessories tion in clothes not fitted to the occa "The usual course in these matters of a rapid and varied sequence of s for the Tories to good the Liberals dishes. After dinner the men had their simple and flabby as these latter cigars and Wall street, the women Today especially his words on the thought. Will their minds, groping torepeal of the paper duties), should be panionship in mutuality of mental in-Excuse mo for saying it, but it takes spunk, grit, nerve, gumption for a man to take cold baths, especially in the dead of winter as I do; but once the dead of winter as I do; but once the Commons. Gladstone said it was artichokes to architecture, from can-

was much pleased by these lordly her, holding in either palm success or performances, for I thought that they failure, there comes a strident twang- not diverce. The statistics of divorce

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ccomplished, 32 photographs are taken in a second. "The magnification obtained after projection is from ten to twenty thousand diameters. The ultra-microscope reanders visible objects the size of which is one-two thousandth part of

#### a millimetre."--Paris Letter. MATTER OF CLOTHES.

Dress has a good deal to do with the spirit and sentiment of a person, and he wants his dress to cultivate the right spirit. He can raise or lower himself, according to the character people in less time, and done it cheap- cate affinities. Throughout the rest of clothes he wears. One feels the effect of this clothes. If he attends some funcclothes he wears. One feels the effect of

sion he does not enjoy it. Clothes seem to be a very superficial matter, but they enter very much into character making. Put a hat on a boy that is banged, upturned, rakish and rowdy-looking, and by some sort of an osmosis these qualities pass into the nature of the boy and control his tendencies. There is no better example of the influence of environment than is

seen in the effect of cloths. The cost has nothing to do with it. It is the neatness, the taste, the way they set and feel that helps us to make up the inclination and disposition of a person. The dignity, the ease, the intelligence of a man can be promoted by his dress, and the opposite in qualities just as well. Clothes are really character formers, and one should see that they are directed to whatever contributes to the grace, order, dignity and beauty of character .- Ohio State Jour-

#### DESERTING HUSBANDS. The "divorce evil" in this country is

situation were made before any really rustworthy records were available. It ital statistics the bare figures may be misleading and that certain details Recently the census bureau at Washington presented facts collected with means as depressing as many assume down women. it to be. The facts are that in the population growth; that the divorce wave was highest between 1870 and Limited. Tortonto, Ont.

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1880; that at the present time there; is an average of one divorce to every twelve marriages; and that wives obtain twice as many decrees as do hus-

On its face this is truly shocking. tached to the eye piece of the ultra- However, we are not called on to limit our knowledge to the figures alone. an infected animal's blood is placed The most prevalent cause of divorce,



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evil from the secular point of view. In There are other husbands who, espeevery community here and abroad are cially in times of business depression dissolute, improvident husbands, who weary of the burden of maintaining depend for a living mainly on the family, and quietly vanish, cruell meagre earnings of the industrious abandoning those whose support wife. In time in this country most of their first duty.—New York Times, such men float away or are driven out to take care of themselves. A divorce

charity boards, is desertion. Decrees fit of her children, and often it is on on this ground are not necessarly an through divorce that she can do this

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE in such a case leaves the toiling wife free to use her earnings for the bene- EVERYWHERE.

## Lloyd-George Issues Manifesto; Greatest Conflict in 250 Years men, builders, and workmen in town and country have long been smoulder-

Chancellor of the Exchequer Speaks of Various Issues Raised by the Budget-How Sir Wm. Harcourt's New Taxes Were Wasted by the Succeeding Administra-

tion-Rural Life Must be Recreated in Great Britain.

cellor of the Exchequer writes:

a measure which probably raises in clearer and more decisive fashion than any other legislative proposal within living memory some of the most important issues that divide Liberalism from Toryism. The frantic efforts made by the Tariff Reformers to defeat the budget prove that they at any rate are fully alive to the fact that when it has become law it will make it much more difficult for any succeeding Government to carry through the great operation which Protectionists have in contemplation

of equal importance. Should taxation splendid material for the defence of the task of realizing that hope borne by those who can best afford to bear it or by those who can least afford to pay? Should it fall on the necessaries or on the superfluities of life? Most momentous question of all—Has the time not arrived for the state to call to a reckoning those who have secured valuable monopolies at the expense of the community, and too often abused those monopolies to its detriment? And, when you come to the purposes to which the state ought to devote its revenues, should not the national resources be charged with the avoidance and prevention of unmerited poverty and distress? Lastly, has the state no responsibilities for the organized development of the neglected wealth of the land? All these fertile and suggestive questions are raised by this year's budget.

financial proposals raised a huge revenue for the state, but it was not hypothecated by the author and his colleagues to any specific purpose, and the company specific purpose, and the result was that when the came into power they can do so, the permanence of that reaped the abundant harvest sown by combination. To this end the estate memorandum of association of the First Garden City, Limited, provides that the dividend on share be expendreaped the abundant harvest sown by reaped the abundant harvest sown by is divided roughly into two portions—to squander it on the most reckless the town area, of 1,200 acres, which occupies the centre, and the agriculation of profit serves a double throughly into two portions—the town area, of 2,600 acres, which surtices are a fair-surface of 2,600 acres, which surtices are a fair-surface of the people. This limitation of profit serves a double to squander it on the most reckless the centre, and the agriculation of profit serves a double to squander it on the most reckless the centre, and the agriculation of profit serves a double to squander it on the most reckless the centre, and the agriculation of profit serves a double to squander it on the most reckless the centre, and the agriculation of profit serves a double to squander it on the most reckless the centre, and the agriculation of profit serves a double to squander it on the most reckless the control of the people. This limitation of profit serves a double to squander it on the most reckless the centre, and the agriculation of profit serves a double to squander it on the most reckless the control of the people. This limitation of profit serves a double to squander it on the most reckless the control of the people. This limitation of profit serves a double squander it on the most reckless the control of the people. first year two millions of the yield was tural area, of 2.600 acres, which survived practically to arrest the decline in landlords' incomes due to the fall observed that the outlying agricultural observed, and will continue to first cut was frittered away over fu-

a revenue for the urgent national many social opportunities and means from the snareholders at a strictly fair this backing.

needs of the hour to raise it by means of enjoyment; while, on the other hand, price, will thenceforward possess and which in succeeding years would grow the town area will be all the more attached by the inhabitants of the inhabitants of the inhabitants of the inhabitants. into a substantial and a swelling sur-It was also part of the same plan that this surplus should be earplan that this surplus should be ear the complete development of the en- enjoy also the unique advantage of typhoid microbes in the bottle. the declaration of the Government could accomplish that object, to ends which might in themselves be benefithedgerows and orchards.

This was the theory, and that theory penditure. cent and fruitful. The Protectionist of unnecessary armaments on land and sea. A successful agitation of that kind would bankrupt social re-

#### AFTER FIVE YEARS OF SUFFERING these of a varied nature established in the town.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Mrs. Margaret Brady Tells How They been placed under the control of a Relieved Her of Rheumatism and Made Her Stronger in

Every Way.

Green's Brook, Pictou County, N. S., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—That diseased Kidneys are the cause of the ills from which so many women suffer and that they are cured completely and permanently by Dodd's Kidney Pills, is once

garet Brady of this place. ness and cure, "I was ill with Kidney and Liver complaint, which caused Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Heart present no additional licensed house My nervous system was shall be opened. affected and my blood seemed to lack

"I tried medicines and was under the

In the course of an article contrib- will have themselves to blame if they fore pressed upon his leaders, and has

In this country for over 250 years. If the intensity and the universality of dustrial purposes are to rule in future, the struggle comes it is a subject for in this country. It affects not merely gratification that it should arise over the every class but every industry. My every class but every industry. My opinion as to the feeling in the country on this subject is not in the least affected by the result of the Bermondsey election. We have had five by-elections since the introduction of the bill. They all showed a majority of voters for the budget, and Bermondsey is no exception to this

for passing on the burden of taxation ed our rural districts! it has driven from the banking accounts of the rich old industries away from our villages as to the answer which the Liberal and has prevented the establishment party are prepared at last to give to That is not the only fiscal issue lands and scattered the robust populism depends on the courage and the raised by the budget. There are others lation from which flowed the most firmness with which the party faces

it has cramped the natural, healthy growth of our towns. Traders, manu-facturers, professional men, business ing with disaffection against this opression of landlordism, and with the oudget their discontent has burst in-

The budget campaign must be the

beginning and not the end of the Lib-

eral effort in land reform. The intelligent foreigner who supplies Tariff "Reform" party with ideas has foreseen that the British democracy are profoundly dissatisfied with the conditions under which land is now uted to the London Nation, entitled lack the perspicacity and firmness to met with some measure of acceptance, resist these manufactured cries of a scheme of state purchase. But the There are ominous signs that we may be approaching one of the greatest constitutional struggles waged the intensity and the universality of the universa success of such a scheme must necessolvency. The new state valuation must be the basis for all plans of communal purchase. On this basis municipalities ought to buy the land which s essential to the development of their towns. And the state could also buy ap land necessary to the policy of recreating rural life in Britain. We are pledging credit to the extent of some scores of millions for the purpose of The real meaning of the enthusi- giving Ireland a fresh start in life asm aroused by the budget is that freed from the crippling influences of the country has risen in revolt against landlordism. Is nothing to be done for the land monopoly. It has impoverish- Britain? The budget has excited a of new ones; it has emptied the High- that question. The future of Liberal-

## Garden City in England An Interesting Experiment

Advantages of Country and Girls, an institute, where concerts, dramatic performances, lectures, entertainments and dances are being constantly given, the Warrents are being constantly given, the Warrents are being constantly given.

The estate, Garden City, England, which is situated about two miles east course, are not infrequently held most of Hitchin and about 34 miles from delightful social gatherings. Garden As a constitutional conflict between King's Cross, consists of 3,818 acres— As a constitutional conflict between or about six times the size of the old and joyous spot in old England, which Lords and Commons is, having regard to the events of the last few years, inevitable in the immediate future. I think it is well it should be finally and a half miles from east to west and a half miles from east to we start the end in the same and the same end in the end in think it is well it should be finally and definitely challenged over a proposal, or rather a series of proposals, which embodies so much of the Libthan five years ago from various ownwhich embodies so much of the Liberal plan for dealing with the social problems which confront statesmanship throughout the world. It may be said that these projects are not a part of the budget upon which the Lords will be called to pronounce. But, personally, I look on the budget as a part of a comprehensive scheme of fiscal and social reform. The setting up of a great insurance scheme for the unemployed and for the sick and infirm, the creation through the development bill of machinery for the regeneration of rural life—all these constitute as essential and vital parts of the budget and the taxation of the side and a freer field.

The Garden City, Limited, a little more than five years ago, from various owners, at a cost of above \$750,000, and welded into one compact estate, with a very definite object. That object was the building of a new industrial, residential and agricultural town in which some of the more glaring evils of city life and of rural life might be avoided—a city in which the public well-being might be more effectually secured, while at the same time private initiative should be not only not interpreted with, but given a larger scope and a freer field.

The Garden City, Limited, a little more than five years ago, from various owners, at a cost of above \$750,000, and very definite object. That object was the building of a new industrial, the town; not only will it be forever impossible for houses to be too thickly crowded upon the land; but all roads are of ample width—Broadway, the principal one, is to be 120 feet wide—and are, as constructed planted with trees—sometimes fruit trees—sometimes and are a fruit trees—sometimes f

of the budget and the taxation of ground values and the imposition of a supertax.

The mistake made by the Liberal Government of 1894 will not be repeated. Sir William Harcourt's great financial proposals raised a huge revision of depopulation of the villages.

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The mistake Norton Common, which covers for a morde of acres near the station.

It will be readily perceived that where land is purchased at agricultural prices, and rapidly transformed into the cultured civilization of the unhappy received. A storm in a teacup was nothing to the financial proposals raised a huge revision of the villages. of depopulation of the villages.

This double purpose is attained by combining in one enterprise the adcolleagues to any specific purpose, and vantages of town and country, and by in landlords' incomes due to the land of lactic acid (the Massol bacillus) dein agricultural rents. What was left tractive and profitable to the rural inafter the landlords had enjoyed the landlords had enjoyed the landlords had enjoyed to the same that the dividence of lactic acid (the Massol bacillus) deserve, to aid in attracting population, and thus to make the dividend (though but habitants by the complex to the partial it will probably be deforted for two or first cut was frittered away over futile expenditure on armaments. How
futile that expenditure was the South
African War demonstrated to the
world.

It was part of my plan in raising
It was part of my plan in habitants by the coming to the central it will probably be deferred for two or a revenue for the urgent national many social opportunities and means from the shareholders at a strictly fair this bacillus. tractive to dwellers from large towns, benefit of the inhabitants, who will each containing 10.000,000 bacilli-and it because those who contemplate coming thenceforward, while possessing the was one of these chocolate creams which to it may have the full assurance that usual powers of local self-government, caused such havoc among the innocent terprise will still leave the town sur- owning the freehold on which

part in this country are more alarmed about these schemes than about our methods of taxation. They recognize that these plans when matured will appreciably increase the bank balance of Liberalism. For that reason, even if the budget goes through, I predict is even at this early stage being borne. Surely the building of an entirely new that another concerted effort will be creased—numerous small holdings havlog depended on the back to the new
that another concerted effort will be creased—numerous small holdings havlog depended on the back to the new
that another concerted effort will be
represented by the considerable of the benefit of those tary panic so as to rush the Govern- estate; while the population of the who go and of those who remain—a ment into the criminal extravagance whole estate has grown in five years movement guided, as one hopes it ever

form, and the enormous advantage on a practical business-like basis, em- and by their union wage a splendid and which would otherwise be gained by ployment must be found for its work- at last successful war against unemmeans of the budget surplus would people. To this end the promoters of ployment, disease and dirt, poverty, be completely thrown away. Liberals tion of their estate as factory sites. Quarterly. And now, already, new as is the ven-

Again, while Parliament has been liscussing temperance legislation, the OODD'S KIDNEY PILLS EFFECT directors have been carrying it out! On the estate, when purchased, were two fully licensed public-houses. These were in our agricultural belt, and at least one and a half miles from the centre of the town. These inns have body called The People's Refreshing.

House Association—founded by the house Association—the chief principles of which are, manager in charge to have no interest in the sale of intoxicants, and all profits over 5 per cent on capital to be expended on counter-attractions. But now question has arisen, a town having been built up in the centre of the estate, what is to be done? The direcmore proved in the case of Mrs. Mar- habitants—in short, to accord local tors decided to take a vote of the inoption; and not only so, but to give "For five years," says Mrs. Brady women the vote. A considerable when interviewed regarding her sick- (though by no means overwhelming) majority voting against, the directors have decided that at least for the

But this is only what may be styled the negative side of temperance reform. Far more than a negative policy | doctor's care, but received no benefit is required. Not a little has been done till I used Dodd's Kidney Pills, and in this positive direction—though far Diamond Dinner Pills. They relieved more should be done. Two of the dime of Rheumatism and made me rectors, Mr. Aneurin Williams, chairstronger and better in every way. There remedies and no other cured built the Skittles Inn, an unlicensed me."
house, with full-sized billiard table,
bound's Kidney Pills always cure disreading-room, dining-room, bar and
eased Kidneys, and all diseases that skittle alley—generally used as a gymare caused by diseased Kidneys or im- nasium. There are also now an open pure blood.

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in value. And this has been the case gid with the bodies of the slain, and still here; it is no longer theory; it is practured the Massol militia murdered and devour-

rounded by its own neighboring fields, own town is built, and of applying their ground rents towards local ex-

#### ture, several large industries, and these of a varied mature, have been Item Welcomed By Many Men

This recipe can be filled at home, so that no one need know of another's troubles, as the ingredients can be obtained separately at any well-stocked drug store. They are in regular use, and many different prescriptions are constantly being filled with them.

This will prove a welcome bit of

information for all those who are overworked, gloomy, despondent, nervous and have trembling limbs, extremities, insomnia, without cause, timidity in venturing, and general inability to act naturally and rationally as others do, because the treatment can be prepared secretly at home and taken without anyone's knowledge. Overworked office men and the

many victims of society's late hours and dissipation will, it is said, find the restorative they are If the reader decides to try it, get three ounces of ordinary syrup sarsaparilla compound and one ounce compound fluid balm-wort; mix and let stand two bours; then get one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture

cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom); mix all together, shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring.

A certain well-known medical expert asserts that thousands of men and many women are sufferers all because of dormant circulation of the blood, and a consequential impairment of the nervous force, which begets the most dreadful symptoms and untold misery.

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"I suffered from womb disease for seven years, with dreadful pains over the front of the body, over the back and down the legs. I had indigestion and chronic constipation and the constipation was so bad that I went sometimes for ten to fifteen days without any action of the bowels. At one time I was so low that everyone thought I was going to die, and the last rites of the church were administered to me. I was treated by six different doctors without any benefit.



Then I got a sample of "Fruit-a-tives," husband begged so hard for me to try

I have taken eighteen boxes in all and I am now perfectly well again." MADAME JOSEPH LIRETTE.

## MICROBES WAR

Bottle.

London Daily Mail: Soon after the glass bottle which had been betraying symptoms of uneasiness exploded and —Wide World Magazine. scattered its contents, a creamy foam, over the rest of the stall.

Originally the bottle contained milkust milk and a faw millions typhoid bacillus, which lived and grew happily together in this culture-medium. Then, for demonstration purposes, a horde of

tice. A valuation shows the estate to be worth about \$450,000 more than

#### **MEAT EATING AFFECTS SHOES**

How the Spread of Vegetarianism May Boost the Price of Footwear.

There are six really big shoe factories n the United States. These turned out 25,000,000 pairs of shoes last year. to the value of \$10,000,000 were sent abroad and the remainder, valued at \$340,000,000, were used in this country. Although the trade in rubbers increases every year only \$70,000.000 was spent for such things last year.

We are told that the preaching of vegetarianism interferes greatly with the shoe ousiness. Last year Germans took a notion to eat less meat, and the shoe manufacturers in the land of the Kaiser were in despair. It is necessary to sell a great deal of meat in order that hides may be obtained without loss.

This is another instance of the need of co-operation between manufacturers of all kinds. Unless Swift and Armour and all kinds. Unless Swift and Armour and the other packers are able to sell their goods the factories in the east must do with less leather. When the factories are forced to get along with less leather the world must get along with fewer shoes, and must also pay a higher price for those it does buy.

It is interesting to know that the forign shoe trade is constantly increasing American salesmen are entering Darkes Africa and inducing the natives to cour ounions and corns by departing from their good custom of going barefoot.

#### POSTCARD, OLD IDEA.

Now we are talking of plagiarists and wondering which of the two invented a phrase or discovered a pole, we may dive into the past after the picture postcard. It seems modern enough. Ask an ordinary man and he would say that the late Mr. Gladstone, if he did not invent the postcard penned it into popularity, as he penned "Robert Elsmere" into fame, And if you inquire further as to the postcard with the picture you will probably hear that it was the product of the Franco-German war and the long-

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picture postcards-about two centuries; but I had no faith in them at all, and I would not have taken them only my husband begged so hard for me to try husband begged so hard for me to try them. As soon as I began to take "Fruit-a-tives" I grew better, the bloating was relieved, the sleeplessness was cured, my stomach acted, and the bowels were moved, but above all the fearful womb pains were made easier.

Send engravings printed on cards, with the correspondence written on them openly, through the post. This novelty has been invented by the engraver Demaison and has given rise to much comment." So in the great century of letter writing they were trying to evade the labor of the art.—London Chronielo. Chronicle

#### SEARCHING FOR DIAMONDS.

From the methods used to locate the 50c box-6 for \$2.59-or trial box stones, the new diamond fields in Ger-25c—at dealers or from tives. Limited, Ottawa.

Trial box stones, the new diamond fields in German South Africa might very well be called a "Tom Tiddler's Ground." The S WAR

diamonds are very small, but are exceedingly plentiful. They are found in the open desert, where nothing but sand, unrelieved by the slightest sign of brush or shrub, is to be seen for year distances. The property distances to be seen for the sand, unrelieved by the slightest sign of brush or shrub, is to be seen for the sand when sand the sand vast distances. The men who search for the stones—needless to say, they Multiply So Fast That the Battle Explodes the knees, apparently regardless of the bliding sunshine, sifting the surface sand through their fingers. Most of them are old Kimberley boys, and they are very keen on discovering stones cpening of the medical exhibition at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster, a large the white man, being notorious for its

WOMAN SWIMMERS.

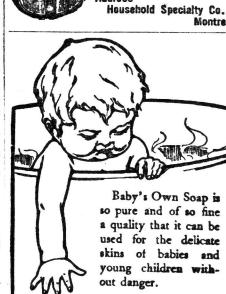
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Years.

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Respectfully,

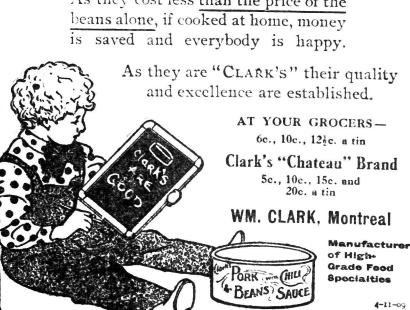
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them. After this swim of half an hour they dive down 50 feet and bring up queer one-shelled pearl oysters as big as babies. They dive till their baskets Don't be imposed upon but insist on them afloat—and after three or four hours' work they swim back home with

medicine you need. It strikes at the swimmers in the world," said a life-say you or I sit down to a boiled lob-foundation of all throat and lung complaints, relieving or curing all Coughs, their hands. They swim—they don't fish is eaten raw it quivers and moans colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, Sore boat—they swim out to the pearl fish-slightly as the knife is plunged into it." -Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### A STUDY OF JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN

Frederic Harrison, Leader of the British Positivists Analyzes he began to write that black page on England's history. And after ten the Career and Character of the Former Radical-The · Wrecker of Parties-His Gifts and Deficiencies Moral Degradation of Governing Classes.

British Positivists, contributes to the November issue of the Positivist Re-life and soul of the most malignant craze which has ever seized English Calonne of the British Noblesse," from speak plainly what I hold his influ-which we make the following extracts: ence to be. such as never before has made a turning-point in English history.

teresting survivals and an energy and the standard term in the days of the "Rose," civil when he was minister in a Unionist wars, whig oligarchies, aldermanic angovernment. rickety old constitution.

tion of the governing class, loosely stone's ministry he was the most typicalled the "aristocracy," I was not call all-round Radical Free-Trader and thinking of the vulgar threats of some land reformer of his time. siny nobleman by which they cast riducule on their order. The real moral

of seventy is crippled and is unable to address his fellow-countrymen in opponent. He was always ready to "go la remained and on platforms, but Mr. one better" on every opportunity.

Chamberlain remains still the domin-Chamberlain remains still the domin- This old ally of Parnell became the ant force in politics. He has lost fiercest denouncer of home rule. This nothing of his wide popularity, of his old Nonconformist advocate of disescreative influence over parties, even of tablishment has served in a cabinet his casting vote in the inner council which has been the unblushing partihypocrisy to pretend that the retro- author of the "ransom" doctrine is tograde dictator of the hour should be day the flercest critic of a budget spoken of only in the farcical lauda- founded on this very doctrine. And the tions of his own claque.

lie for three years, he has never ceas-ed to give orders to his own follow-to tax the food of the poor. public. His absence from the House career have sometimes changed their trees. and from the platform has even in- party and revised their principles creased his influence; for it has spared and no one could deny their right and vines stretching for miles on either search for gold. posure of his bombastic fallacies. It ed a new departure; they modified a that he somewhat abused his physical but they did not suddenly break out disabilities. And so it is time to put into furious repudiation of all their old thrust their slender trunks skyward, that an end to the hypocritical convention convictions together. They did not their feathery tops may have a little of that Mr. ('hamberlain's infirmities for- pass at a bound from the leadership of the blessed sunlight that they are all bid any criticism of the secret, subtle, full-blown Radicalism to be the leader struggling to reach. Vines and creepers, and sinister influence which he con- of the most wholesale reaction-from woven and twisted into great cords and

time retained his seat for the constit- of taxing food and to be the darling of chattering monkeys swing along from uency which seems now to hold the of the House of Lords. "prerogative vote." He is the official candidate (without opposition) in the coming elections. He is the absolute a change of policy so sudden, so vio- ant cry of some startled bird of the trop-dictator of the tariff reform Union- lent, so sweeping, as this. And the ics. Under foot the fallen vegetation is ists; and he has just for the third time examples of change of policy we know knee deep, soft, slimy and decaying, holdsplit up the confederate Unionists. A all had this feature—they were made ing the waters of the overflowing rivers, letter of Mr. Chamberlain, timed to never entered a cabinet. When Peel, study, and is a notable addition to the carry away a most critical meeting, with his vision of statesman and his world's varied industries. titular leader of the party, entirely taxes, he sacrificed his own life. When changed the situation and put Conservatives at legger-heads. We are cion for home rule, he lost half his lic life, as did Lord Spencer and Mr.



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The House of Lords is become the was to raise their rents and boom whole Tory interest. As an hereditary their trade markets.

Nonconformist Mr. Chamberlain was For years he continued to rage and balance of brain. Such is the man was propagated about the country in a wild hustling the cause of the disestablishment. financial and industrial concerns, who for years the boldest and ablest leader cry out for the great plunge to be made. It is a curious amalgamation of interests, bound together by no tie but fear of social reform. In the Until Mr. Gladstone took it up, Mr. historic sense there is but a feeble trickling in its veins of any liquid the place of Irish home rule: and in laughed out of court as soon as old offences has softened their additional and industrial concerns, who for years the boldest and ablest leader round the country in a wild hustling propaganda, shouting out bunkum about the "Flag," pouring out fallations for years the boldest and ablest leader propaganda, shouting out bunkum about the "Flag," pouring out fallations for years the boldest and ablest leader propaganda, shouting out bunkum about the "Flag," pouring out fallations for years the boldest and ablest leader propaganda, shouting out bunkum about the "Flag," pouring out fallations for years the boldest and ablest leader propaganda, shouting out bunkum about the "Flag," pouring out fallations for years the boldest and ablest leader propaganda, shouting out bunkum about the "Flag," pouring out fallations for years the boldest and ablest leader propaganda, shouting out bunkum about the "Flag," pouring out fallations for years the cause of the cause of the Church of cious figures, and maiking silly prophecies about ruin and sillier prophecies of coming boons—every one of people. That blessed word do his, "You which random assertions was exposed and laughed out of court as soon as old offences be softened their prophecies about ruin and sillier prop

cestries, and American inheritances- All honor to him for the courage and money changers who have never yet power with which he fought for these been ariven out of our temples-and causes against bitter opponents. And adventurers who know "a real good I am the last man to doubt that he was thing" on the political turf. All of a sincere believer and a passionate adthese together are shouting to the be-vocate of all these principles. Until his wildered chiefs of the old governing 50th year, having served the public class to risk a revolutionary throw, with conspicuous success for some 23 and chance what may come to our years, he had never betrayed the smallest doubt or misgiving in any one o When I spoke of the moral degrada- these causes. Until he left Mr. Glad-

The Wrecker of Parties.

He then broke up the Liberal party is this—that they are ready to abandon the practical good sense of the Cannings, the without the water can be considered and made himself the real head of an independent group. Since then he has been an independent process the water cannings cannings, the Weiningtons, the Peels, the Russells, and the Devonshires, to throw over experienced statesmen who have led them for a generation, to become a faction of desperadoes, and to follow the partisan call of one who has ruined every party that trusted him. A Frank Treatment of Mr. Chamber- third party he made it impossible for A rrank Treatment of Mr. Chamber-lain.

I am going to speak quite freely of loseph Chamberlain. I respect his great powers, his tremendous energy, too much of a Liberal to support Lord.

ons of his own claque.

Though he has not appeared in pubstanding is now the pioneer of the standing is now the pioneer

ers, and to press his advice on the Politicians in the course of a long him from uttering the wild promises to do so. They have done it by hand, giant trunks and knotted limbs and the rotten sophistries of his pub- gradual steps, upon grounds fully exlic campaign, whilst his malady has plained and under new circumstances. too long protected him from the ex- They left their party when it attemptwas once said of a blind politician single principle they formerly held; strangled and destroyed in this wild rush stantly exerts in a great crisis in our being the hope of Republicans Irish ropes, run in every direction, binding all Nationalists, Dissenters, Land Reform- together in one vast network of tangled Joseph Chamberlain has all this ers and Free Traders, to be the apostle growth and decay. Overhead, groups of

tew weeks ago Lord Lansdowne and at great personal sacrifice. Though the and forming the soil that alone can make the sensible Conservatives who have terrific form of the revolution in possible such luxuriance of growths. long held office were able to control France turned Burke from a sentimen-| The cultivation of rubber is a new enmajority in the Lords. A fierce tal Whig into an apocalyptic Tory, he terprise, calling for the most careful and to discount the counsels of the popular instincts, gave up the corn told that Mr. Balfour was not a party following and almost all his power. His the precise form of this edict; but gradual, logical, reasoned and intelthis would be a piece of sharp prac- ligible changes of policy are perfectly tice too shameless to imagine possible. consistent and justified by changes of Is the man who holds this dominant conditions of persons. The changes in place and exerts this decisive author- party or in policy of Lord Goschen, of ity in politics to be above all criticism Lord Hartington, of Lord James, of sixth year from date of planting.

Lord Hartington, of Lord James, of sixth year from date of planting. Lord Selborne, of Mr. Bright, all have in public? If Mr. Chamberlain, on the same character. They were made lank, reaching a height of over break-down, had retired from pub- by gradual and no violent steps, they were amply explained by themselves Gladstone, we should all now be treat- and were justified by circumstancesand, above all, they involved at the time great personal sacrifices.

Mr. Chamberlain's desertions of party and recantation of principles have had no such character. They have been sprung upon the nation as sudden surprises with the plain end of snatching a party victory. He never explained or justified them except by eating his own words with violent exaggeration and denouncing his own lifelors con-victions. And the curious thing, in face of his present vogue, is this that every one of his new projects has been a conspicuous failure. His origin. al democratic faith - with land taxa tion, local self-government for Ireland disestablishment of Episcopal churches, peasant proprietors, old age pensions, "ransom" and free tradeholds the field today, and is about to receive an overwhelming support.

The Boer War and the Protectionist

Having done his best to ruin Mr. on an 18-hour shift. He was a para-Gladstone's Irish policy, Mr. Chamber-lain found himself the darling of the magnates to whom for a whole gener-ation he had been a terror. When he was admitted to a strictly Conserva-tive achieve he lacked about for some classings of his life, and nothing of the language and the was a para-home. Finally, he had two homes in the country and a big town house in New York. They were literally store-houses of European and Oriental art. tive cabinet he looked about for some elegance of his life, and nothing of He lounged about his various apartopening for playing a startling coup. his untiring labors. They saw the ments on priceless tapestries. Flowers He found it in the infamous and displays come forth year after year, and were always everywhere about him. On

years what is the result except two charge Mr. Chamberlain with bad blighted, a fine colony distracted and ruined, and the certain establishment within a generation of a true Africander state?

Arpalled at the awful ruin which his nefarious schemes had caused in South Africa, he brought home his acter. With wonderful gitts of inspirfeathers, and sought how to hide his failures under some new startling ad- tion, Joseph Chamberlain never pos-

tionist adventure. As ever, Mr. Chamberlain is again underbidding not only his political opponents but his own political colleagues.

His Gifts and Deficiencies. In conclusion, I say most emphatically and most sincerely, I do not

hundred millions lost, a vast territory faith. I believe that he is today as honest and sincere a protectionist in conviction as ten years ago he was an honest and sincere free trader by conviction. He is a man of extraoration, of eloquence, and of organizaview a striking article, entitled, "The politicians, for my part, I intend to calonne of the British Nobiesse," from speak plainly what I hold his influ-kind, this veteran free trader suddenly posed as an all-round protectionist demagogue, a speculator, a gambler. The most smister fact in the present crists is the moral degradation of the composite class which for two centuries has held power in England and controlled her destinies for good or for ill. Many things have happened since 1848, when the monarchy and ed since 1848, when the monarchy and mingham, to do the honors to the then that it must ruin India, the principal a true innovator, but not the states-governing class of Great Britain and Prince of Wales—but for the first half part of the empire—and would be manship of the clear brain which alone Ireland weathered the storm which shook down almost every authority in Europe. But now we see that same governing class in a panic, giving itself over to the passions which have been the ruin of so many aristocracies. And, deserting their natural chiefs, they have taken for their leader a demagogic chariatan of a kind such as never before has made a turnciple with extraordinary energy and courage; nor did he shrink from being their deliverer—as the one man who testless imagination with indomitable the bete noire of Lord Salisbury and the was to raise their rents and boom courage, and yet make hideous fail-

Such is the man whom the nobles trickling in its veins of any liquid that can be called "blue blood." Many of the titles are "faked" or "restored" like a picture dealer's "ancient master." Many titles record a low amour, and they have power, and they have power, and they have power, and they an animals in a prairie fire—the thin are more acute logic than did Mr. Chammers and the surface of the days of the "Rose," civil own houses, and the ablest and most gambler who holds out to them a experienced statesmen of their party promise of more money and better are profoundly opposed to the protection.

## Rubber Is Now Put To Variety of Uses

Hundreds of Articles Made maid of civilization," but it is more than From Tropic Product.

Motor Car Tires Rapidly Adding to the Demand for This Fast-Disappearing Gum.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] The great demand for rubber, which is

of these plantations being formed. The daily use. demand for automobile rubber, however, Rubber is likely to still further increase.

come one of the necessaries of life, and all those who have conscientiously form-

Creating a Rubber Forest. e who have never lived in subjection and plaint and maintain in its rubber is as intensely interesting, as full main thoroughfares of balconies let out place another forest of cultivated rubber of romance and as full of horror as is

Imagine a vast mass of tangled trees fighting for life and light, with countless parasites which have grown from small beginnings to dominate and finally destroy the victim, only in turn to be of vegetation. Many varieties of palm vine to bough, and far above-near the An Unexampled Change of Policy. light of day-one can catch a flash of Our history records no example of brilliant plumage, and hear the discord-

Consequently, the question of soil, rain-

The rubber tree requires a rich loam soil, warm, moist climate, low altitude, other localities from which the milk exa large and evenly distributed rainfall and perfect drainage. Cultivated trees are raised from the

seed, and begin to yield milk during the In their wild state they grow tall and lank, reaching a height of over 50 feet, and a diameter of from 12 to 15 inches. Rubber the Friend of Man. Someone has called rubber the "hand-

that; it is man's best friend, for every profession that ministers to and relieves the suffering ones of the earth has enlisted in its service, and in a thousand ways uses it to assuage pain and make surgical operations easier, and at the same time lessenging the chances of con-

To enumerate the articles made of rubber used by scientific men would be an endless task, as each year more and better ones are invented; so it can be safely rapidly getting ahead of the supply, has said that if rubber in its various forms stimulated capitalists to cultivate this and appliances were to suddenly be restimulated capitalists to cultivate this wonderful product of nature, and great success has already been obtained on many plantations in different parts of the world.

And apphances were to suddenly of the moved from hospitals and the offices of dentists, doctors and surgeons, it would paralyze the services of these ministers of mercy. As everybody is heir to suffer laborious part of composition. Carry-As early as three years ago automobile ing and pain, it ought to be an interestrubber orders in advance were sufficient ing study to know where this wonderful for more than six times the possible rubgreat powers, his tremendous energy, structure thomselves as he was, he was structured and his many line qualities of nature. The nature too much of a Liberal to support Lord for more than six times the possible rubber of nature comes from, how it for seventy is crippled and is unable erals found him their most dangerous of seventy is crippled and is unable erals found him their most dangerous foreseen years ago, and was the cause foreseen years ago, and was the cause of the complete that makes it fit for the complete that makes it for the complete that makes it for the complete that makes it fit for the complete that makes it fit for the complete that makes it fit for the complete that makes it for the complete

Rubber is not has exceeded the original prediction, and suffering, but it is a great factor in giving man pleasure, adding to the en-Rubber, once a luxury, has now be- joyment of man in a thousand ways, in this age of rush, speed and force. Anybody who has ridden in the wonderchambers of his party. And it is rank san of church monopolies. The famous ed and handled plantations in a business- ful automobile, with its luxurious motion

caused by its running on large rubber tires and skimming the ground the more than the speed of a racehorse, is tropics can have but little idea of what ready to say rubber is indeed the friend The history of man's struggle to obtain

the story of the adventures, hardships

Where it Grows

Unlike the yellow metal, rubber is not widely distributed over the earth for the benefit of mankind, and what little is left is rapidly disappearing.

Wild rubber, or caoutchouc, is obtain ed from several varieties of trees, shrubs and vines, nearly all of which are in-Central America, India and Africa each furnish large quantities, the gums produced being all rubber, differing somewhat in its character, due largely to the various methods of gathering and coagu-

The Mexican rubber tree, growing in Spanish botanist, who died in 1793 while sphere, most beneficent of capitals. engaged in the preparation of a flora of Mexico, and lactiflua signifying "flowing milk," distinguishing it from trees in udes, but does not run freely.

The world's supply of rubber has, up to this time, been drawn almost wholly from the wild trees found growing in the dense depths of the tropical forests, but ing of thousands of acres.

#### owing to the destructive methods of gathing pursued by the natives, millions of these trees have been destroyed, to replace which will require the yearly plant

The American Playwright Sur- labor would correct all this misunderrounded Himself With Ori-Worker Nevertheless.

The real Clyde Fitch was a vibrat-, live to see. His most striking perng and nervous personality, unre-sonal characteristic, perhaps, was his vealed in his plays and undiscovered love of elegance in everything about among persons who had not the for- him. When a youngster just out of tune to know him well, writes a per-sonal friend of the late playwright in it, he engaged a man to wait upon The Theatre Magazine. was dynamic. Life with him was a ments. He formed the habit in those fierce white flame. He lived like a days of an annual pilgrimage to Eur-Crusade.

Having done his best to ruin Mr. on an 18-hour shift. He was a paraladstone's Irish policy, Mr. Chamberdox of Latin languour and Yankee home. Finally, he had two homes in

ental Splendor—A Terrific thought little of his half-hundred plays that have been produced upon stage; his mind was always upon the work of the future, sometimes of the far distant future, which he did not

His energy him and maintained sumptuous apartwere always everywhere about him. On astrous South African war, which he either thought that writing and play every hand were marbles, paintings, engineered entirely by his own hand construction came easily to him or enamels, brocades and bronzes from and with his own yet unavowed secret gave the matter no thought at all. He devices. Ten years have passed since was always misunderstood. He believed ettes were passed to him from an old



silver casket studded with rubies and sapphires. He supped his morning coffee from rare egg-shell china, duplicates of which are rare in museums He ransacked old palaces of Europe and haunted the dens of art dealers. Each season he added a vast consignment. Last year he brought from Spain delicate lace altar-cloths from obscure convents, which were spread beneath French plate glass on his

dining table. His bed was a wonderful art work executed in France. Four gilded cupids supported it upon their shoulders. It was hung with draperies said to have come from the Petit Trianon. To this he retired when in the city. But he did not sleep. Servants piled volumes about him, and, when weary to write, he read often until the dawn streaked the east. He had collected thousands of volumes. His reading covered a broad range of the

literatures of the world. Amidst this Oriental luxury, how-ever, he worked and worked. With his morning coffee he dashed off letters at lightning speed. He had a voluminous correspondence and never dictated ing the manuscript about with from place to place in a portfolio, he revised and corrected, always aiming to eliminate superfluous words and aiding direct expression of ideas. The first corrections were made in made in red pencil. Then, resembling a patchwork or Jacob's coat, the varicolored script was sent away to the typist for the professional copies. was work, infinite work, and often consumed eighteen hours a day.

CHANGES IN PARIS.

Paris becomes unbearable. The noise and smell of the motors and motor buses, the glare in all the leading for luminous advertisements, shifty as chameleons, the dust and fast-increas and cruelty of the Spaniards in their ing dearness, have robbed it of its old search for gold. one deep-rooted source of superiority which has existed through the agesthat of being a university city, most illustrious seat of learning and of high thought, if not, on the whole, the very first, that Europe has ever had. This is why, though futile people do not perceive it, Paris is supreme also in the arts that adorn human life. promote sociability and prolong the reign of the individual woman. It has been the paradise of every woman with a mind who has the merest bread and cheese; of every woman gifted with talent and a fair amount of good looks; Para rubber (Hevea brasiliensis), what is known as Para rubber of commerce, age cheerfully. Culinary luxury has not is obtained from the vast regions drain- degenerated into swinishness. The Pared by the Amazon and its tributaries, islenne can be recherche and tasteful in estimated to embrace a territory nearly her surroundings and belongings withtwo-thirds the size of Europe. Yet so out going to any very great expense. enormous has the world's consumption The very costly clothes are still for of rubber become that this great region foreign ladies. Paris is one of the few is practically denuded of its rubber places in the world (outside of its west growth.

places in the world (outside of its west end) which is cosmopolitan, where wealth is not insolent. How disastrous the District of Soconusco, on the shores it would be were the motor and the of the Pacific, has been named Castilla "Metro." to dethrone this brilliant, luctiflua-Castilla in honor of Castillo, a broad-minded, and, in the humanist



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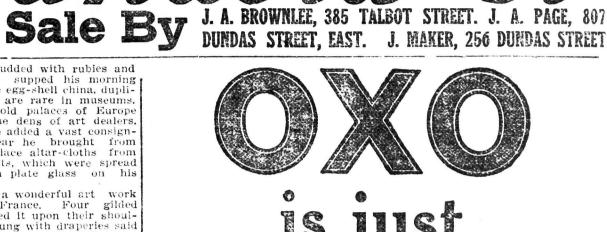


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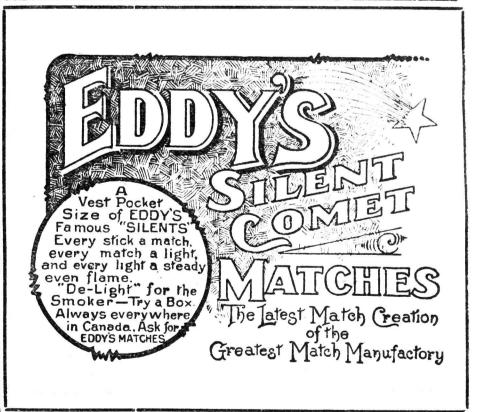
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