PRICE TWO CENTS.

Director Makes It Plain That City's Plant Has Big Fight Ahead of It---Some Power Users Are Inclined to the Opinion That Niagara Power Will Not Be Able to Compete With That Generated by Producer Gas.

"We will meet any rate for power or lighting that the city decides

This statement was given officially to The Advertiser by one of the directors of the London Electric, when he was asked the attitude of the company towards the city plant. "We are doing business here now, and we will continue to do business,

if a struggle is decided upon. We will have our new machinery ready in two months' time, or just as soon as Niagara power is here. Then we will be prepared to make a fight. I have only a rough idea of the rates so far, as we have not been given

the schedule decided upon," the director continued. "The bald statement that power will cost from \$40 to \$50 a horsepower does not mean much. There are other matters about which we have no information. However, we are in business, and we will meet the city's rate for power. 'We have consumers at 5 cents a kilowatt hour now. number of places in the city obtaining power at that price.'

Considerable interest was manifest throughout the city in regard to the Niagara power prices. The lighting prices are pronounced to be within the mark. The regular rate for domestic consumption has been 9 cents a kilowatt hour. For or-

dinary consumers the new rate will be just about half the present rate. NO SPECIAL RATES. There are many large consumers at the present time getting their lights from the London Electric at 5 cents. What effect the city's offer will have

on them is not known. A special rate cannot be given by the city, it is stated, to any single customer, and the one rate will apply to all whether large or small consumers. The London Electric have stated that they will meet any rate set by the city, and it is hinted in some quarters that a special rate to large consumers will be made, which will be a shade under 5-cent rate quoted by the

POWER PRICES HIGH.

Among power consumers generally the power prices are considered

The McClary Manufacturing Company say that producer gas furnishes power to them at about \$17 a horsepower. Some state that this figure is a trifle under the usual cost of such power, which should be \$22 a horsepower. This, of course, allows the company to furnish their lighting at the same rate, which would bring the cost of lighting down to 1, or perhaps 2 cents a kilowatt hour at the outside.

The Empire Brass Company have a plant, and it is furnishing power at less than \$20 a horsepower. The Hyman Company have installed a gas plant, with a guarantee power less than \$20 a horsepower.

The amount of power consumed by these firms is about 800 horsepower, a very considerable amount on a load of 3,000 horsepower, which the city is buying from the commission

USE PRODUCER GAS.

These companies will not change their plants for Niagara power at the to use Producer Gas, since they have invested considerable sums of money in the equipment.

Other firms are not willing to discuss the question, and a number them when interviewed stated that they would wait until Manager Dark submitted a concrete proposition to them before making any statement. When they have definite figures, the amount of the discounts, etc., they will make a definite statement regarding the project.

VERY OPTIMISTIC.

"Mr. Dark is extremely optimistic regarding the number of consumers who will average \$1 per month," stated a director of the London Electric must intend aking away all the customers of the London Electric and City Gas Company. The latter have about 6,500 meters in use, and we have quite a number, and surely we will be able to hold some of them." On the other hand it is pointed out that there are about 12,000 water services in the city, and with good management it should not be a difficult matter to obtain half of these as customers for the city power for light, etc. especially when the citizens voted for the scheme.

NO COMPARISONS.

As to whether or not the commissioners were making a good business transaction in the power prices quotation, the drectors of the London Elec tric preserved a discreet silence. They would not discuss that aspect of the matter at all, standing pat on

the statement that with new machinery they could profitably meet any price the city would place on power. "I am confident that we can within one year dispose of 2,000-horse power to manufacturers alone," said Manager Dark. "I think that is easy. The price is so attractive that the consumer cannot fail to respond to that. As for the statement that we can get 6,000 consumers at an average of \$1 a

month, I made that after due deliberation and canvass of the field. prices are on the safe side so far as the city is concerned." Commissioners McMaben and Pocock declare that the prices are satis

our consumption grows, the price will come down," declared Pocock. "This is the highest the price will be, because of the fact that the enterprise is new. We will use a great deal more power than this.

#### SPLENDID WORK OF MOTORMAN PREVENTED BAD ACCIDENT

The splendid work of Motorman Devine, his horse took fright and bolted in front

in charge of West London car No. 78, of it.

Motorman Devine took in the situation was all that prevented a farmer and a lady, who was driving with him, from ped his car just as it grazed the rig.

Those who witnessed the affair say his larger and a period on the brakes and stopped his car just as it grazed the rig.

Those who witnessed the affair say his larger and a period of the prevented a period of the pe Oxford street, this afternoon. The farmer prompt action was all that prevented a serious accident. The car was in charge was driving along ahead of the car, when of Conductor Smith.

#### MAGISTRATE DISMISSES A CHARGE OF THEFT

East End Man Accused His Companion of Tampering With Pocket Book.

A young man, 18 years old, living on York street, East London, appeared in and throw away his money as he was before Magistrate Love this morning on a charge of stealing \$28 from John Harrison, a carpet cleaner, living at 763 York street. He was found not COUNCIL WILL guilty, and the case against him was dismissed. It is likely that the lad's father will take proceedings against Harrison for having had his son ar- New School on Colborne Street Will

In the box Harrison gave a lengthy account of having visited numerous hotels last evening, and of driving from East London to Pottersburg. He al-; worth of debentures to erect the Colleged that he caught his companion fingering his wallet on several occa-When he opened his pocketbook at the livery barn he found it was empty. Previous to this he had relics of other days, and has been con-

pair part of the time, said he did not see accused tamper in any way with Harrison's pocketbook, but had seen him return it once when he found it on the floor of the buggy. Harrison had alleged that accused and a man named "Coodle." whom they met on a corner, had a chat together, in the course of which something was passed to "Coodle." Witness

said he saw nothing passed. "A boy like you has no business what. ever in bars," the court told the accused, "and I hope you have had a good lesson and will stay out in future. As for Harrison, it is too bad that a man will go doing. He doesn't deserve to have any if he uses it in that way. I will dismiss the

Be Erected. The request of the board of educa-

tion that the council issue \$32,000 borne street school, will probably be granted without serious opposition. The present structure is one of the

was empty. Previous to this he had lost the wailet, and twice his companion had found it in the buggy and given it to him.

To Mr. Judd, who appeared for the defendant, Harrison said that he spent \$7 in the Duke of York early in the evening buying drinks for "the boys." When they left for Pottersburg he had \$28.

A third young man who was with the granting the request of the board.

### TRAINMEN'S CASE **NOW CRITICAL**

One Side or Other Must Recede to Avoid a Strike.

LEONARD'S STATEMENT

Committee Ready To Enforce Demands, Declares Vice-President Murdoch.

Montreal, Que., June 24.—The Grand letter rejecting the award of the board of conciliation. A copy of the letter was sent to the G.T.R. officials at the same time. This morning the C. P. R. men feel their hands considerably

In the letter of rejection, which the Grand Trunk officials received this but regret that the same effort was not made on the C. P. R. awards. Had it ville. been made, the employees of the latter might not have been compelled to decline to accept the award.

Reject the Award.

Having regard to the fact that the wage rates on the Grand Trunk, as proposed by the board, are very far standard desired, the men 'respectfully decline" to accept the

The men deny emphatically that there is any truth in the statement contained in the minority report of Mr. Wallace Nesbitt. The gist of this is that the present agitation is being engineered by men higher up in Chicago The Eastern Association never had

its headquarters in Chicago.
The chairman is J. E. Oldfield, of Hamilton, Ontario, an employee of the T., H. and B., the secretary is T. S. Courtenay, of St. Thomas, and the general committees, citizens ronto, are at liberty to settle the dis-pute on whatever terms they choose. The minority report shows a remarkable lack of knowledge of the situation in this respect, the men say, which is unfortunate and might be construed into a desire to cloud the general situation, and disparage the contentions of The men evidently do not want any

the men have been arbitrated to a frazzle, says the letter, and cites about dozen cases where arbitration has ne on for weeks. The men insistently contend that the officials should recognize their claims. They point out that the T., H. and B. has agreed to the standards asked by the G. T. R. Welch and Landregan from the Lynn Namen on the understanding that if ger roads, they should also obtain on the smaller. This the men agree to. The men say they find it peculiar that Mr. Nesbitt should submit a minority report on the Grand Trunk award when he was content with the changes suggested by the board for the Canadian Pacific agreeing in one case to \$80 a month as adequate compensation for conductors on Grand Trunk lines, which is 23 per cent less than the rates which he considered fair for the C. P. R. to pay for similar service on similar lines in the same territory.

The Men's View. Vice-Chairman Murdoch, of the men's committee, when shown Mr. Leonard's statement tonight, said: That is just virat we are waiting to hear. We have received no intima tion from the C. P. R. in any way that they will stand pat on their attitude. As soon as they do, as far as our position is concerned, it is clear cut, and we know exactly what to do and we are ready to go right ahead There is no doubt about what we shall do, because it has all been arranged beforehand. It must clearly be understood that there is no bluff or foolishness in this thing Just as soon as we receive an official notice from the company that they intend to stand pat on the decision the board of conciliation, we will show them that we are not bluff-

According to Vice-President Barrie of the Order of Railway Conductors the committee can declare a strike. without calling a vote of the men. but he deprecated the idea of a strike until everything possible had been done to avoid one. If a strike is declared on the C. P. R., it will involve less than 4,000 men, according to rough estimate made by officials today. It was stated that in the eastern portion of the system, which is the only part affected, there are less than 1,000 conductors. In addition to a conductor, there is a brakeman and a baggageman on each passenger train, and two brakemen freight train. This makes total of less than 3,000 men, to which must be added between 400 and

yardmen. Today the Grand Trunk also reeived from the committee an announcement to the effect that, like the C. P. R. men, they would not accept the award, but stood out for their original demands. This places the Grand Trunk men in an even more peculiar position than those of the C. P. R., because their representative on the board of arbitration acquiesced situation at the Government printing INDIAN IN THE in the findings of the board, while the company's representative on the

board dissented from them. "The Grand Trunk," Mr. Murdoch given through the proper channels. Today there is nothing." stated, "has not had as long a time GRANT REQUEST as the C. P. R. to consider what stand will take, and so negotiations have not yet reached the stage we are facing now with the C. P. R. After a reasonable time is given the former road we shall take an equally

#### this about." **SERIOUS CHARGE** WAS DISMISSED

#### VAUDEVILLE FOR LONDON AGAIN [ ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO BE MADE

Hamilton Dispatch Says the Bennett Syndicate Plan to Erect Several New Theatres in Canadian and American Cities -Heads of the Company Could Not Be Located by The Advertiser Today.

[Special to The Advertiser.] built will be erected in Toledo. Plans Hamilton, June 25.—The Bennett Theatrical Enterprises of Canada, tre there to cost \$225,000. Erie is to Limited, a syndicate which controls have a playhouse costing \$100,000. Opvaudeville theatres in Montreal, London Chapter is and Erie houses have already been planning to extend its circuit in the secured. Trunk employees have made common cause with those of the C. P. R., and late last night forwarded to the Department of Labor at Ottawa a long partment of Lab was here this week and gave some populations large enough to support details of the company's programme. ten, twenty and thirty-cent vaudeville. According to present arrangements The American invasion will be limited a further step. The men talk of the accepting such a proposition. the company will shortly build two largely to the smaller border cities at new theatres in Montreal, one in Ot- present without vaudeville theatres. tawa, one in Erie, Pa., and one in To-

morning, the men express satisfaction at the efforts of the board towards thirty-cent vaudeville. The company pictures.

standardization on the Grand Trunk, already has large theatres in both those cities, playing high-class vaude-

A Chain of Theatres.

ledo. Ohio.

lon, Ottawa, Hamilton and Quebec, is and Erie houses have already been

It is understood that another attempt wil be made next season to The Montreal and Ottawa houses make vaudeville go in the London

the story today, as Messrs. J. C. Duffield and John Pringle, the head mer The finest of the new theatres to be of the syndicate, could not be seen.

Gang of Desperadoes Murder Prominent Manufacturer and Constable in Streets of Lynn, Mass., and Carry Off Thousands in Cash Intended for the Employees.

[By Associated Press.] Lynn, Mass., June 5.-Three young men committed a double murder in the heart of this city today and carried off a bag containing between \$4,000 and \$6,000. Their victims are Thomas A. Landregan, a prominent shoe manufacturer, and Police Officer James Carrol. The robbers more arbitration. The contentions of fled to High Rock, a suburb, where they were surrounded by a large force of

police and citizens. In the round-up two of the highwaymen were shot and seriously injured.

Mr. Landregan had just drawn the weekly pay roll of the shoe factory of Welch and Landregan from the Lynn National Bank, and was walking to his factory with the money in a hag. Officer tory with the money in a bag. Officer other shots. The men then ran off and I Carrol accompanied him, and they were lost sight of them." Connors said he was sure he could identify the highwaymen if he saw them again. reached a point on William street, near the corner of Oxford street and less than 100 yards from the factory, three men, described as being between 20 and 25 years old, leaped out from a doorway and ran up behind Mr. Landregan and Officer Carrol. When they were within three feet of the two men, two of the desperadoes opened fire with a large revolver. At the same moment the third highwayman seized the bag of money Landregan fell dead. Carrol also fell wounded several times. He was rushed robbers, supposed to be Abba Anson, to the Lynn Hospital, but died imme-

diately after his arrival.

Dash Off With Money.

Instantly all was confusion on the city, with shoe factories on all sides. Operatives rushed to the windows and Hammers and other tools were hurled at the three men as they dashed up Oxford street with the bag of money. John Connors, driver of a coal team was within 25 feet of the spot where the murders occurred. "I thought it was an early fourth of

Lynn, Mass., June 25.-One of the of 23 East Twenty-second street. New York, was shot and killed by a posse.

#### STRUCK AT A LEVEL CROSSING TILLSONBURG MAN MAY DIE

George Brown's Rig Hit by a Wabash Freight at the Air-Line Crossing Early This Morning, and He Suffers Fracture of Skull.

[Special to The Advertiser.] district, was seriously injured in a from a fracture at the base of the level crossing accident early this skull. He is under the doctor's care at morning, and his recovery is in doubt. the home of his grandmother here. It the west. At Halbrite, Sask., twenty killing several horses and other stock. Mr. Brown was returning from a visit is believed that the accident was due buildings were destroyed in ten minabout 1 a.m., when his rig was struck to the thick growth of trees that preby a westbound Wabash freight at the vents the track from being seen by Air Line crossing. The horse was kill- anyone approaching from the south.

ed, the carriage completely demolished Tillsonburg, June 25 .- Mr. George and Mr. Brown hurled to the ground Brown, 24 years old, a farmer of this with such violence that he is suffering

#### PROBE ALL SUMMER SAYS STATE SECRETARY

Will Continue His Investigation Into the Government Printing Department.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.] Ottawa, June 25.—Hon. Charles Murphy, secretary of state, told a press representative this morning that there were no further developments in the bureau. "I expect to be at it all summer," he remarked. "And when any thing is to be given out it will

Questioned as to the employees, out side of the officials, who have been dismissed. Mr. Murphy observed. "it would be obviously unfair to bracket with those who have committed more serious offences the men guilty decided stand. A day more will bring slight irregularities or neglect."

#### CHAUFFEUR WAS FINED

Placed Poison in Pasture Field.

Stanley Abraham, the young Indian from the Oneida Reserve, appeared before Squire Chittick yesterday afternoon charged with placing paris green in the pasture field of Susannah Brown, of the same reserve. The evidence was insufficient to warrant conviction, and Squire Chittick dismissed the case,

Big Car in Springbank Park.

Percy Routledge, chauffeur for Mr. George H. Belton's fined \$3 this morning before Squire Chittick for exceeding the speed limit at Springbank Park. The only other case before the squire was that of Eliza Anderson, the Lorne avenue colored woman, committed to jail on the charge of insanity. She charge of insanity, She will be charge of insanity.

#### SENT FOR TRIAL OVER A SHOOTING

Frank Scott Charged With Intent To Do Bodily Harm. Woodstock, June 25.-Frank N Scott appeared before the magistrate this morning, and was sent up for trial, charged with shooting with intent to do bodily harm. Scott fired three shots at Mrs. McBride, a daughter of H. A. Willis, proprietor of the Buckingham Hotel, June 14, one shot taking effect and making a serious

LOCAL POLICE COURT

Said He Got Whiskey at a Canteen at Camp.

Thomas Phillips, an Indian from Muncey, and a member of the 26th Regiment, arrested last evening for being drunk, told Magistrate Love at the police court this morning that he got whiskey at a canteen and from soldiers. He was allowed to go. Wesley Brown, an Indian lister, said he was helping the soldiers to pack up and got drunk on wet goods which they gave him. He was fined \$10 or 21 days.

FOOT WAS CRUSHED

Montreal Dispatch Says It Is Thought That the Men Will Ask for a Further Consideration and the Companies Will Accede to Request.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Montreal, June 25.—It is not believed not mentioned. It is believed the men in railway circles that there will be a will ask for a board of arbitration before strike of trainmen arising out of the they think seriously of striking. The railpresent deadlock over the question of way may demur over this, but rather than wages. The C. P. R. have accepted the force a strike would be willing to leave award of the board of conciliation, but the matter to arbitrators. The men could the men are still waiting to hear from of a court of their own choice and the the company directly and officially before railways might stand to lose nothing by

#### PUMPING MACHINERY WILL BE IN LONDON IN A FEW DAYS

The Advertiser was unable to verify Foundations at the Station on Horton Street Have Been Completed and Are Ready to Receive the Pumps-A Temporary Reservoir Is Now Ready.

> The pumping machinery for the new pumping station will be here in a few

subjected to a special test in the old that time. land and have lived up to the specifications of Engineer Glaubitz.

will be rapidly pushed forward.

2,000,000 Gallons of Water.

They will all be placed in position and ready for use with in a month. The motors, dynamos, etc., ordered With all the wells connected up the from England are now on the ocean, city could easily secure two million and are expected to arrive in London gailons of water by purchasing power early next week. They have all been if Niagara power were not here by

The contractors have placed a tem porary reservoir in place for just such The new pumps were tested by the an emergency, and there is no reason engineer in Montreal last, week and why the city should be short of water were ready for shipment. They are this coming August and September. also expected during the week. The the big million-gallon reservoir has foundations are all prepared to re-been started. The foundations are beceive them, and the work of erection ing laid, and the superstructure will be will be rapidly pushed forward.

#### DOCTOR'S RIG SMASHED BY CAR NARROW ESCAPE ON DUNDAS ST.

Dr. and Mrs. McWilliam. Dundas street, on the track to pass a rig. When on the task to pass a rig. after 10 o'clock on Dundas street, near Wellington, when their buggy was struck in the rear by a special Springbank car. One wheel was smashed to piece, and the rig otherwise damaged, but the occu-

pants escaped injury.

Dr. McWilliam did not hear a big way off the track when he heard the Springbank car coming behind, and drove gong.

# -YEAR-OLD BOY SHOT BY RIFLE PLAYING SOLDIER WITH BROTHER

Harold Chapman, of 71 Wharncliffe Road, West London, Was Terribly Injured Friday Afternoon-The Bullet Went in at Shoulder, Passed Over Heart and Lodged at Back.

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chapman, 11
Wharneliffe road, West London, is in a
very critical condition in Victoria Hospital as a result of being shot through
the left shoulder yesterday afternoon by
his brother John, when the two little fellimited the shoulder.

Above the Heart.

It passed above the heart just missing
a large artery, and lodged at the back.
Young Chapman was carried to his home
immediately, and Dr. Bateson was sumlows, together with some other children, were playing soldier.

The boys had been keenly interested in X-ray machine, and in a short time the the boys had been keenly interested in the boys had been keenly interested in the military camp held here during the week, and yesterday were drilling and marching about.

They got a rifle belonging to their father from the house, and while playing with it, and going through motions in imitation of a soldier, the weapon dis-

Harold Chapman, the seven-year-old charged and the bullet struck Harold in son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chapman, 71 the left shoulder.

Wharneliffe road, West London, is in a Above the Heart.

## Terrific Cyclones Sweep the Plains

Winnipeg, June 25,-Tremendous, destroyed including a large warehouse wind and rain storms following the at North Portal, Sask. A cyclone lifted heat are reported from all parts of large barns and did severe damage. utes, but no one was seriously hurt. George Hassen, farmer, living one Miller's new barn, west of the town, mile from the town, lost a new barn was completely destroyed. John Burand house costing \$3,000, which were gess, aged 36, an employee, was struck completely razed. Damage amounting by falling timbers, and died immedito about \$10,000 was done at Dugald, ately.

Lumsden, Sask., June 24. - During

the progress of the windstorm, R. H. His wife and three children Man., east of Winnipeg, the buildings came from Scotland three years ago.

#### THE WEATHER TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM FORECASTS. Toronto, June 25-8 a.m. Light to moderate winds; fine and warm today and Sunday. TEMPERATURES.

Port Arthur..... 68 Toronto ...... 78 
 Ottawa
 76

 Montreal
 72

 Quebec
 68

 Father
 Point

 24
 Victoria ...... Vancouver ..... Edmonton ..... Moosejaw ...... Qu'Appelle
Parry Sound.
St. John

Halifax WEATHER NOTES. The pressure is high over the larger portion of the continent, and no disturbances are indicated.

The weather is fine and warm, and the winds are light throughout the Dominion FRIDAY'S WEATHER. A few light local showers occur red yesterday in Manitoba and North

#### **BOY OF ELEVEN** DIES FOR ANOTHER

Sacrifices His Life Endeavoring to Save Brother.

Ottawa, June 25 .- Mrs. Wm. Holtby, of Gladstone avenue, received a 80 telegram from Chapleau, Ont., June 16. 74 announcing the drowning of her grand-78 sacrificed his life trying to save his 74 little brother little brother, Albert, aged 6, who had 68 fallen into the lake. Albert was saved by some men who were near the

#### OFFERS \$100,000 TO **MERGE TWO COLLEGES**

Toronto, Ont., June 25 .- It is stated to willingness to put up \$100,000 for the amalgamation of Wycliffe and Trinity Anglican Colleges is an Ottawa man. Wycliffe College has intimated that it will not consider the proposals favorably.

#### A RISKY ENTERPRISE.

westernay in Manitoba and Northwestern Saskatchewan, and also in the
Maritime Provinces, but the weather
over the greater part of the Dominion
was fine. The temperatures continued
fairly high in Manitoba, and has risen
somewhat further west, while in Ontario

trick was semewhat cooler.

A RISKY ENTERPRISE.

Toronto, June 25.—Four tons of dynamite exploded by means of an electric wire system in a net work of tunnels, loosened some 60,000 square
yards of rock bottom in Port Credit Bert Ferte, agent of the London and Lake Eric Transportation Company at St. Thomas, and a son of Mr. A. E. Ferte, of Hellmuth avenue, had his foot very painfully crushed yesterday when a heavy case of iron goods slipped and fell on it. He was removed to his home in this city and medical aid summoned. Mr. Ferte will be laid up for some days.

Somewhat further west, while in Ontario it was semewhat cooler.

TODAY'S PROBS.

The East—Fine and comparatively cool. Lake Superior — Light to moderate winds; fine and warm.

Manitoba—Fine and warm.

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Saskatchewan and Alberta — Mostly fine and decidedly warm, but a few local showers or thunderstorms,

Port Credit Brick Company. SMALLMAN & INGRAM, LIMITED.

## **Knott & Sangster**

ROOM 101. MASONIC TEMPLE. SEE HOUSE SURVEY. LOTS ARE SELLING FAST. REMEMBER, YOU GET FREE SIDEWALKS AND SEWERS ON WINDSOR AVENUE. LOTS ONLY \$10.00 AND \$12.00 PER FOOT. CALL AND PICK ON YOUR LOT BEFORE THE BEST ARE GONE.

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PORT STANLEY, ORCHARD BEACH—A NUMBER OF FIRST-CLASS LOTS FACING LAKE, SPLENDID BEACH. THE BEST LOTS AT PORT STANLEY. ONLY \$150 TO \$250 EACH. SPEAK QUICK.

BELLEVUE AVENUE, SOUTH LONDON, FACING CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE, TWELVE MINUTES' WALK TO MARKET. GOOD HIGH LOTS. ELEVEN LOTS AND TWO HOUSES SOLD IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS. CALL AND GET A LOT BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD.

NEW SURVEY OF FINE BUILDING LOTS NEAR MILITARY SCHOOL, BETWEEN PICCADILLY AND PALL MALL STREETS, NEAR ADELAIDE STREET, TWO BLOCKS FROM CENTRAL AVENUE OR OXFORD STREET CARS. SHADE TREES, CEMENT WALKS, GOOD AND DRY. ONLY \$8 TO \$10

EVERGREEN AVENUE - 11/2-story

QUEBEC STREET-1½-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bed-rooms, modern conveniences, mantel and

brick, 4 bedrooms, modern convenience werandah, lot 50x160 feet. Price, \$3,200.

minutes' walk to city cars. A home. Call for particulars.

north end. Call for particulars.

THE RIDGEWAY—2-story brick, all modern, fine residence, low price.

HAMILTON ROAD—Frame cottage, bric': foundation, 3 bedrooms, cellar, barn, lot 66x250 feet. Price, \$1,250.

THE BEST VACANT LOTS in the

FINE LOT on Elmwood avenue near the Normal School.

TO LET-Large cottage, 11 rooms, modern conveniences, one acre of grounds, good stable, garden.

VACANT LOT on Mount Pleasant ave

nue. Call for particulars.
TO LET-846 Colborne street. modern

conveniences, newly papered. \$16.00.

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YOU WISH SOLD, WE CAN SELL IT

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SURE OF HAVING IT WELL ADVER
TISED.

SIX ACRES, sand and gravel pit. Only

a short distance from city limits. The best sand and gravel for cement blocks and building. Frame house, on brick foundation, barn, poultry house, two good wells. A money-maker. Owner selling on account of poor health. Call for particulars

conveniences, newly papered. \$16.00.

BRIDPORT STREET—2½ story red pressed brick, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, all bedrooms, gas and fixtures, verandah, modern conveniences, verandah at front and back; lot 42x142 feet. Price, \$6,500. KING STREET—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, gas, stable, lot 33x165 feet. Price, \$1,800. ST. GEORGE STREET—2 story brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, electric stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, electric light and fixtures. Call for particulars. HILL STREET-Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom com-pliete, gas and fixtures, verandah, fruit trees; lot 50.4x196 feet. Price, \$2,275. COLBORNE STREET--1% story frame. rement foundation, 3 bedrooms, verandah, water and sink in house, woodshed, fruit trees; lot 33 feet frontage. Price, \$1,800.

EDWARD STREET-Frame cottage, rement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas and fixtures; lot 33x150 feet. Price, \$1,250. SACKVILLE STREET—Frame cottage, cement foundation; lot 33x160 feet. Price, \$1,300.

ST. GEORGE STREET — 1½ story frame, brick foundation. 3 bedrooms; lot \$2x110 feet. Price \$1,600.

EDWARD STREET—Frame cottage, 3

TO LET-Five acres, just outside the city, splendid new house, almost on Traction Company's tracks. Possession bedrooms, cement cellar, kitchen cupboard, poultry house, lot 34x139.6 feet.

Price, \$1,225.

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, lot 32x100 feet. Price, \$850. Easy terms.

TALBOT STREET—½-story frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, verandah, gas and fixtures. Price, \$1,850. Easy terms.

terms.
CENTRAL AVENUE, two blocks from Victoria Park—Two-story brick. Must sell. A bargain.
HAMILTON ROAD—Two-story cement HAMILTON ROAD—Two-story cement block, 4 bedrooms, room for bath, furace, lot 59x100 feet. Call for particulars.

ALEXANDER STREET—Frame cotage, 3 bedrooms, cellar. Price, \$1,200.

32x149 feet. Price \$2,700. tage, 3 bedrooms, cellar. Price, \$1,200. CLARENCE STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, gas and fixtures, barn, lot 47x110 feet. Price, \$1,000.

Easy terms.

KING STREET—Two-story brick, 3
bedrooms, bath and w.c., electric light, porch, lot 33x147 feet. Price, \$2,800.

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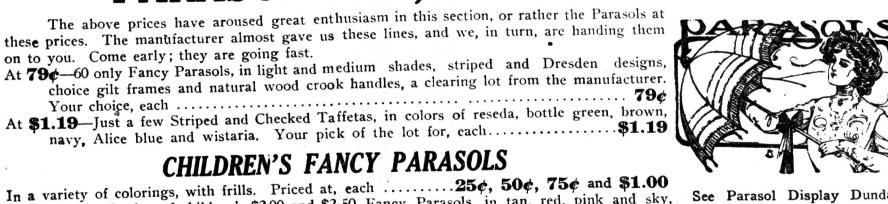
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DEATHS. MOODY—In this city, on June 24, 1910, Rev. James Harvey Moody, beloved husband of Martha Moody, aged 43

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Funeral from his late residence, No. 2 Clarke street, on Monday, June 27, at 2 o'clock, to the Horton Street Baptist Church; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleas-

TAYLOR-In this city, on Saturday, June 25, 1910, Annie H., eldest daughter of Emily and the late George Taylor, aged 23 years.
Funeral will leave her mother's residence, Tecumseh avenue east, on Monday, June 27, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m. Interment at Pond Muls Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 129, R. S. O., 1897, and amendy ments thereto, that all persons having claims against the estate of Amelia Weir, late of the City of Los Angeles, in California, U. S. A., widow, deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of January, A. D. 1910, at the City of Los Angeles aforesaid, are required, on or before the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1910, to send by prepaid post, or to deliver to Archibald McPherson, Esq., of No. 184 King street, London, Ontario, the administrastreet, London, Ontario, the administra-tor of the estate in the Province of On-tario of said deceased, or to the under-signed, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their claims, and of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified upon oath;

verified upon oath:
And further notice is given that after said 2nd of July, A. D. 1910, the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets in Ontario of the said deceased among those entitled thereto, having regard to the claims only of which he shall then have had notice, and that he wilf not be liable for the said assets or connot be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim or claims he shall not have had notice at the date of such distributed tion. Dated at London the 9th day of June, A. D. 1910. JARVIS & VINING, 101 Dundas street, London, solicitors to the administrator. the administrator.

#### Notice to Creditors In the matter of the estate of Margaret

In the matter of the estate of margaret Nichol, late of the Township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex, spinster, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that all persons. having claims against the estate of the above-named Margaret Nichol, who died on or about the 8th day of April, 1910, are required to send or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for the executors, on or
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particulars in writing of their claims.

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15th day of July, 1910, the assets of thes
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LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 25.

#### AFTER THE GRAFTERS.

Evidence of graft has been found

Murphy, has been resolutely following is said that buyers for the bureau graft in a familiar but elusive form. at tariffs. While Mr. Murphy has done only his duty in thus purging his department, these revelations redound in one re-The inquiry into the marine and fisheries department failed to disclose a single instance in which the Government or any of the ministers had connone of the money went into the party

exchequer. Secretary of State have turned on the a living. searchlight. It was the act of men who had nothing to fear. The public the country are in honest and courgeous hands.

#### THE MANITOBA ELECTIONS.

The Manitoba Liberals are standing on an advanced platform. It is amazing that they should have to fight for the principle of compulsory education platform are:

Direct legislation by means of the initiative and referendum.

Compulsory education.

of limiting or reducing number of

license commissioners. Public lands to be sold by public competition, except where sold to actual settlers with settlement

Swamp lands to be drained before sale and Government to share ex-pense of drainage districts when crown lands form part of the dis-

the cost of administration. Impartial and non-political administration of justice. Settlement of the boundary ques-

tion by Manitoba receiving the lands added territory.

A nen-partisan telephone commission responsible to the Legisla-A definite and progressive policy

on agriculture. in building good roads.

of the railway taxes. sion subject only to the Legislature.

Better rural schools and more liberal grants. A provincial univers- no fool.

The Roblin Government offers nothtirely upon a cry that Sir Wilfrid corporation hireling. Laurier has not done the province justice in the extension of its boundaries. ing his western tour, in time to influence the voters.

#### A POSER FOR UNCLE SAM.

Many Americans are puzzled by the rapid increase of imports of manufactured articles into the United States. They cannot reconcile this flood of foreign goods with the tariff dyke intended to keep them out. They have been laught, too, that only exports are profitable, and that an inundation of good things from other are profitable. things from other countries is to be dreaded like war, pestilence, or famine. facedly, and muttered something. The perienced fawi?"

In the ten months ending April 30 man asked him to repeat it, and I heard last, the imports of manufactured products were valued at \$553,000,000, com- for a bed?" pared with \$427,000,000 in the corresponding ten months of the previous is the bed'" fiscal year. Among the articles most extensively imported in the ten months ending April 30 last were: Chemicals, \$74,705,000; cotton goods, \$58,093,000; iron and steel, \$31,948,000; leather, \$14,830,000; paper, \$14,320,000; silk manufactures, \$28,524,000; wool manufactures, \$20,444,000; china, \$9,224,000; dozen times or so," retorted the cruel hats, bonnets, etc., \$7,133,000; glass, \$5,321,000. It is a fact that will seem extraordinary to those who know nothing of the principles of commerce that 39 per cent of the total imports ufactured goods, while in Great Britain One year ...... \$2 00 the imports of manufactured goods are The Advertiser is on sale regularly at only 22 per cent of the whole, although they pay no duty. Why doesn't the tariff keep out of the United States articles which are made in the country? The answer should be obvious. The Dingley tariff had the effect of Louisvine, Ky.—Rentucky for the Dingley tariff had the effect of News Company.

Toronto—Iroquois Hotel News Stand; Rossin House News Stand.
[Entered at the London (Canada) postoffice as matter of the second class.]

of it to raise prices, thus reducing the ticle which a foreign manufacturer has been selling in the United States for In the Government printing bureau at \$100 is taxed \$50 it will be shut out his waistcoat and the back ripped out?" Ottawa. Five employees have been if the United States manufacturer can dismissed, and one has been suspend- sell it for less than \$150. But if he ed, pending further investigation. The raises his price to \$150, it becomes superintendent of stationery, F. S. possible for the foreigner to send in Gouldthrite, is a fugitive from justice. his goods again. This is what has hap-The Secretary of State, Hon. Charles pened in the United States. The trusts have raised prices to the tariff level, up suspicions for a year, and has ap- and as the cost of production has parently established a clear case. It necessarily increased they are in many cases unable to bring them down. The ordered supplies at exorbitant prices foreigner is, therefore, in the same from American firms, and received position as before the McKinley bill equally liberal "rake-offs." It was was enacted. Thus does trade laugh

#### INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

A special committee of the Wisconspect to the credit of himself and the sin Legislature is now considering the administration. The Opposition has question of compulsory education in Conference publicly opened a gulf between been wont to impute corruption to the trade or continuation schools for chil-Government, because officials are oc- dren who have passed the age of comcasionally detected in wrong-doing, pulsory education in the common gulf is wider than the gulf which separschools, and who are not volun- ated the evangelical church in the keentarily attending such schools or trade or domestic science schools.

nived at crookedness. A score or more ple between the ages of 14 and 16 years, who are drifting aimlessly, unaccepted favors from contractors, but der the wing of the state, and put them doing my hair I'm just taking a walk in the way of acquiring habits and until she has finished." knowledge susceptible of being turned Both the Minister of Marine and the to account in the business of earning

A few decades ago such a proposed is Mr. Doherty the first lieutenant? Mr. Borden apparently considers him as such interference with the liberty of the The arrangement, however, is one that accept it as proof that the affairs of individual would have been scouted will hardly appeal to the majority of Mr. But of late years the apprenticeship Borden's followers. Perhaps Mr. Foster system has practically passed out of consolation from the prospects of failure existence, and it is felt that unless which attend the able and scholarly, but something is done in the way of pro- politically ineffective Mr. Doherty. viding for compulsory industrial education, the "drifter" problem will eventually become a grave one. It is the duty of the community not only to two hundred columns ahead of the where there is a large admixture of the young people of the rising generforeigners, who can be assimilated ation, but also to itself, to supply more readily by the school system facilities for the youth of both sexes than by any other agency. The eager to obtain technical instruction, school is the melting pot of the races. in order that they may become effi-No state in the Union or no province cient factors in the performance of the a man who said we wanted "men, women in Western Canada, except Manitoba, world's work. Germany has been the and markets." Today we are getting all permits parents to allow their chil- pioneer in providing highly organized three in measure undreamed of then dren, the future voters, to grow up in schools of technical instruction. In lion budget, and the explanation is good ignorance. The planks of the Opposi- the education for commercial and in- enough to satisfy most Canadians. dustrial pursuits which is available to the youth of Germany is to be found the explanation of that country's "Resident" majority vote in local rapid rise, in default of superior nat- order to succeed," said the energetic ural advantages. It is high time that statesman, "and I have at least self-Municipal electors to have power this great industrial Province of Ontario profited by the lessons taught by "that it is self-confidence and not Liquor licenses to be granted by nearly every country of Europe and thoughtless credulity?"

county court judges instead of by nearly every state of the Union. nearly every state of the Union.

Brave, Mr. Murphy!

This would be a pleasanter world if automobiles would consume their own

An international convention to fix A reduction of \$200,000 a year in road rules for airships may soon become necessary. Should they pass to the right or the left?

Our local contemporary contends and all natural resources of the that the Dominion Government is in-Voters lists prepared only for criminated because it has been instruelections from municipal lists sup- mental in unearthing wrong-doing. plemented by personal registration. This is a piece of imbecility, but it is so characteristic.

General Botha indignantly denies the story, telegraphed throughout the em-Co-operation with municipalities pire, that he had refused to live in the pray? Municipalities to be given a share house bequeathed by Cecil Rhodes as a permanent residence for the pre-A non-partisan elevator commis- miers of South Africa. It is the finest

Niagara power will be delivered to ing constructive except Government local users at \$40 to \$50 per horseownership of elevators, which was power per annum. If any one had adopted at the eleventh hour under said, before the city closed its conpressure from the Opposition and the tract with the hydro-electric commis-Grain Growers' Association. The Rob- sion, that power would cost this much, lin-Rogers machine is depending en- he would have been stigmatized as a

The Attorney-General of Manitoba The Government has tried to pick a said that Mr. Horace Chevrier had ofquarrel with Ottawa on this issue for fered a high court judgeship to a counparty purposes, and has hastened the ty judge for a payment of \$10,000. The election to prevent a discussion of the Attorney-General of Manitoba must question by Sir Wilfrid Laurier dur- now face a lawsuit for saying what nice 'Merican hat pin! he did. The public will have an opportunity of seeing how an anti-Laurier scandal is fabricated.

#### SCENTED A BARGAIN

[Boston Traveller.]
A worker in the Salvation Army tells the following story:
"A down-and-out beggar came along an uptown street the other day where I was

do.
"He approached a bystander shame-

"Please sir, will you give me ten cents "'Certainly, certainly,' the man replied, taking a dime from his pocket. 'Where

#### HARD TO GET. [Tit-Bits.]

The fellow who-could-write-'em-if-heonly-had-the-time cordially greeted the editor of the comic weekly. "Why, hello, Blinks! Did you get that joke I mailed you last week?" "Not yet-but then I've read it only a

#### THE THING TO DO IT.

Eza Winrow (with paper)-Well, if that don't beat all! Why, Marthy, this here paper says that 76,000 American farmers own their own auttymobiles! How do you account fer that, hey?

Mrs. Winrow-Looks to me like a widespread movement to keep the boys on the

#### A SIGHT. [Chicago Record.]

The tourists were viewing the largest geyser in Yellowstone Park. "Stupendously magnificent!" said the "Pooh, pooh!" disdainfully said the man

#### our biggest fire tug in action!" ONE OR THE OTHER.

from Chicago. "You just ought to see

"What do you think of a man that goes around with only two buttons on divorced."

#### HARDLY EVER.

Scene-Schoolmaster's study. Master-Why were you late for early school today, Wright? Wright-Please, sir, I must have over-

LIKE AN AUTO. [Detroit Free Press.] "My boy, remember a wife is a good deal like an automobile.'

washed myself!

"How so, dad ' "Because getting one isn't so terribly difficult, but the cost of maintenance is something frightful.

#### A WIDENING GULF.

[Toronto Telegram.] Discussion in the Toronto Methodist believers in the Bible as Rev. Dr. Cleaver accepts it and believers in the Bible as Rev. George Jackson interprets it. That est days of denominational rivalry.

#### THE AL FRESCO TOILETTE.

[Pele Mele.]
"Already out this fine morning, ma "Yes, my maid takes such a long time

#### FOSTER AND DOHERTY.

If Mr. Foster is really out of public life.

ROOSEVELT AND OTHERS. [Ottawa Journal.] At latest report Roosevelt was about

#### COMING OUR WAY.

Twenty years ago the country saw itself described with absolute accuracy by That is what explains the hundred mil-

#### A POINTED QUESTION. [Washington Star.]

"A man must have self-confidence confidence."

"Are you sure," inquired Miss Cayenne

#### SATISFIED.

"Do you not see the handwriting on the wall?" asked the foreboding friend. "No," replied Senator Sorghum; "the headlines in the newspapers are enough for me."

SUSPICIOUS. "Let me show you 'Love Letters of

Wise Men," said the clerk in the book "Are they signed?" asked the cautious bookworm.

"Yes, indeed, every one of them."
"Then they must be forgeries. Wise men never sign their names to love let-

A LUCKY FIND.

Mrs. Jones (sternly)-Delia, my husband

found a button in the hash yesterday. The Cook-Faith, I'm mighty glad iv that, ma'am! Mrs. Jones (angrily)-Glad; And why The Cook-It wor off me best shirtwaist, an' I know I'd have had a turrible

#### MORE AIR PERSIFLAGE.

time thryin' to match it.

[Judge.]
The man in the moon was smiling up t the cow who was making the recordbreaking jump famed in fairy tale. "Now, for goodness' sake," cautioned the cow, "don't emit that whiskered sneeze about beef being so high." "Don't fly off your orbit, Bossy," chuckled the moon-man; "I was merely wondering if you're worth more on the wing than on the hoof."

#### HIS INGENUOUS PLEA.

Police Magistrate-What excusive have ou for carrying such a murderouslooking stiletto on your person? Joe Blakandi (astonished)-Steeleeto? Ah, you mistake, your honor, it ees no steeleeto. You see, it was Blanca's birthday, an' I buy her for present dat

#### FROM BAD TO WORSE. [Life.] , First Bridge Player—I couldn't make up

my mind what to wear. I've three hats, but they're all out of style. Second Bridge Player-I was in a worse quandary. I have three hats, and they're all the latest thing.

#### HELPING HER OUT.

"Have you a young chicken? I am rather green at cooking."
"Such being the case, madam, don't you think you'd better have an old, ex-

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## Telegraphers Ask for Conciliation

New York, June 25.-The Commer- | was the company's refusal to schedule cial Telegraphers' Union has applied the offices in the eastern provinces, to the Canadian Government depart- particularly Montreal and Toronto. ment of labor for a board of concili- The western part of the system has ation and investigation under the Le- been working on a schedule since 1905, tween the Canadian Pacific and its torily. telegraphers. Six hundred men are involved, scattered over the road be-

mieux act to settle the dispute be- which it was claimed worked satisfac-The question of wages, rules, and hours, as well as the protest of the Canso, N. S., and Bamfield, men against being compelled to purchase their own typewriters, is in-

The chief obstacle to an agreement volved.

## Pere Marquette Raises Trainmen

Detroit, June 25.—The Pere Mar- to 10 hours, and the rate of pay for quette has signed an agreement with trainmen which carries a substantial advance in wages for freight conductors and brakemen. The former receive effect July 1. The negotiations be-an increase of 70 cents a day, and the tween the trainmen and General Sulatter get an additional 72 cents a day. perintendent W. D. Trump have been

The working day is reduced from 12 going on since April 15. Riddell Case Up to Mr. Foy

Woodstock, June 25. - It is reported | Crown Attorney Ball, when asked here that the question whether or not what his next move would be, said he had not yet decided, and would do further steps will be taken by the nothing until he went over the evi-

crown in the Riddell case will be left! dence again. to the provincial attorney-general's In the meantime the local police will continue their investigations

In addition to the \$172,000,000 worth of merchandise, there was received from Alaska \$18,000,000 worth of gold of domestic production during the last year.

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#### ANTI-AMERICAN PACT

Russia and Japan To Join Hands Against the United States.

London, June 25.-Dr. Emile Joseph Dillon, the correspondent and author, who resides in St. Petersburg, will have an article in the forthcoming number of the Contemporary Review, in which he states that a new treaty is about to be signed by Russia and

Recently, the doctor says, these two countries have been drawing steadily together. He expresses the opinion that they will soon conclude a close alliance which will have a counteracting effect upon the growing approachement between the United States and

This alliance, Dr. Dillon says, is the unintentional result of American diplomacy, which recently has been inspired, according to Secretary of State Knox, with an altruistic spirit toward China, but which, according to the authorities at Tokio and St. Petersburg, the United States has been pursuing with anti-Japanese and anti-Russian

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#### M'INTOSH DISMISSED FOR INSUBORDINATION

Can Get Back His Place if He Makes

an Apology. Ottawa, June 25.—The militia department will take no action in the case of McIntosh, the former sorter of the Toronto postoffice, who was dismissed for insubordination in going to

Niagara camp.

It is stated that the matter having been relegated to the courts, the militia department will leave the courts

It is, however, likely that after an investigation McIntosh will be restored to work if he is inclined to apologize for his disobedience of orders. The postoffice department has issued a statement to the effect that McIntosh was only a temporary employee, and that he was not dismissed for going to camp, but for insubordination.



## **NIAGARA PRICES** ARE ANNOUNCED

Power Will Run From \$40 to \$50 a H. P. With a Considerable Discount.

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Kilowatt Hour is Fixed at This Price-Water Commission Met Yesterday.

The water commissioners yesterday announced Niagara power prices for London, and a canvass of power users will be made at once to obtain customers for the energy when it arrives in

Roughly speaking, power will run from \$40 to \$50 a horsepower, according to the amount used.

sooking, ironing, etc., will be 61/4 cents a kilowatt hour, with 20 per cent discount, or 5 cents a kilowatt hour net. For churches a special rate of 4.80 ents a kilowatt hour net was made. A graded scale of rates for power was submitted. The prices, as mentioned above, were placed at \$40 for sers of more than 100-horsepower, with a substantial discount.

The commissioners did not care to nake known the exact amount of the liscount, but it is a substantial one. Says They Will Come Down.

Mr. Dark, power solicitor, and ydro-electric engineers had worked out the scale, and it was satisfactory to all concerned.

"I am sure that the prices will come lown when we are using our full quota of power," declared Mr. Dark. "However, the schedule we have arranged will protect the city for the present, and if we find it to cur advantage to reduce the rates later we can do so." The best price is for the large conumer, of course. Power is quoted to men. him for \$40 a horsepower, with 25 per cent discount, which means that his power will cost him \$30 per horsepower

The Small User. The largest price is for the small user of, say, from 1 to 3 horsepower. His price is \$50 net, with a 10 per cent discount. This would mean that the net price of power to such users would be \$45 a horsepower. There are intermediate grades of users, from 3 to 10 11 to 25, 26 to 50, and from 51 to 100 horsepower. The discount in all such cases is 10 per cent. The net price runs from \$43 net for the users of to 10 horsepower, to \$36 90 for the larger users.

"This power is for 24-hour use," said Mr. Dark. "There is no need at the resent time taking into consideration the consumers who want power at certain hours. A simple schedule, such as this will be of much more benefit, and it will prevent complications. As these other difficulties arise we can meet them. At the present time it would be tter not to consider th

Specialized power will not be sold n the meantime, but it is quite probble that arrangements will be made with these consumers later. Domestic Lighting.

This schedule was adopted, and the omestic lighting problem was then Mr. Dark suggested that domestic

lighting be placed at 61/4 cents a kilowatt hour, with 20 per cent reduction. This would make the net price 5 cents kilowatt hour. Mr. Dark recommended a special rate for churches, as they consumed power

the pree 6 cents a kilowatt hour, with at 4 o'clock. 20 per cent discount. board decided that there were to preferential rates—that every man be accorded the same treatment. In there were to preferential rates—that every man be accorded to be accorded by the vice.

Special uses would be considered by the whole board later, if thought advisable.

Mr. Dark was assured that he was the sole arbiter in the matter of power rates.

Permanent Quarters.

The question of permanent quarters for the commission was taken up, and it was

There is absolute necessity for an of-"There is absolute necessity for an office," declared Mr. Dark. "There is no need of sticking the office away in the rear of a building where no person can see it. Let us get out where the people are, and let them see what can be done with electricity."

"We took up the matter of the shipment of freight also." said the chairment of freight also." said the chair-

Chairman McMahen did not thing it advisable to go into the retail business, as it brought the city into direct competition with a number of citizans compissioner Wyatt and Commissioner Commissioner Wyatt and Commissioner Commissioner Code pointed out that it was necessary to do this work, and in Ottawa and other places where the scheme that it was necessary to compissioner where the scheme that was necessary to do this work, and in Ottawa and other was necessary to compissioner where the scheme that was necessary to do this work, and in Ottawa and other was necessary to compissioner where the scheme that we want to compissioner where the scheme that was necessary to compissioner where the scheme that we want to compissioner where the scheme that we blaces where the scheme had been tried, thad worked with great success.

A Committee Named.

After some discussion it was decided to name Commissioners McMahen and Pocock a committee to secure proper

quarters.

Mr. Dark is an optimist so far as Niagara power is concerned. He expects that within a year the city will be able to sell 2,000 horsepower at an average price of \$30 a horsepower, and obtain 6,000 customers at \$1 a month, taking lighting and other forms of power. This will yield a revenue of \$132,000 for power, he figures, as much as 3,000 horsepower would cost, together with operating expenses, line loss, interest and sinking fund, and all other expenses. This does not take into consideration street lightnot take into consideration street lighting, pumping cost, and other civic uses.

Separate Contracts.

Mr. Dark brought up the question of

Arr. Dark prought up the question of allowing large consumers to use power for lighting on the same basis as for other purposes. After some discussion. however, it was decided to keep power and light contracts entirely separate. The matter of purchasing transformers for users was taken up but were later. for users was taken up, but was laid over. Mr. Dark stated that it was cusover. Mr. Dark stated that it was customary for the company to supply transformers to large users of power to step it down. He pointed out that one suitable to supply the McClary Company would cost about \$2,400.

"We have not considered that aspect of the question," said Chairman McMahen. "We had better give it more consideration. We will look into that matter later. I am of the opinion that the consumer should furnish all the machinery."

Those present were Chairman A. T. McMahen, Commissioners Phil Pocock, william Wyatt, Mayor Beattie, Mr. Dark and Secretary Ellwood.

DRUGGISTS ELECT. Ottawa, June 25.—At the closing ssion of the Wholesale Drug Association officers were elected as folciation officers were elected as fol-lows: Honorary presidents, H. H. Lyman, Montreal, and D. W. Bole, Winnipeg; president, James Mattinson, Montreal; vice-presidents, C. M. De Hay, Toronto, and L. J. Mylius, Hall-fax; secretary, W. S. Elliott, Mon-treal; treasurer, W. C. Niblett, Hamil-

#### MAJOR BEATTIE'S PET STOCK WERE SUFFOCATED

Fire in Barns Last Night Did About \$300 Damage.

Fire did about \$300 damage to the barns belonging to Major Beattie, M. P., on Dundas street, and the barn of the late Mr. E. J. MacRobert, on Queen's avenue, near William, about 11:30 last night. The blaze was not noticed until it had a good start in the barns, and at one time it was thought both were doomed. The brigade, however, was soon on the scene, and had the fire under control in half an hour.

A number of chickens and pigeons, fancy stock, belonging to Major Beattie, were smothered.

The blaze is thought to have started from a spark from a rubbish fire. The loss is covered by insurance.

#### GREAT TIMBER BERTHS FALL BEFORE FLAMES

Domestic lighting, and power for Millions of Dollars Damage Done to Forests of Ontario.

> Fort William, Jane 24.-Millions of dollars worth of damage has been caused by forest fires in the Atikokan district. Two and a half miles west of Atikokan, a million and a half dollars damage was done through the burning of timber berth No. 61, 41 miles square in extent, the property of the F. Wayerhauser Company, of

> St. Paul. The Rat Portage Lumber Company at Eye River, fourteen miles west of Atikokan, lost all their dams, and this rendered them unable to run drives. This morning this firm also lost its camps and a large amount of stand-

The Northern Construction Company's camps have also been destroyed. These people are the largest lumber operators in the district, and employ in their camps from 500 to 600

way from Atikokan to Fort Frances, and in some places runs to a depth of 15 miles from the C. N. R. track.

# TO BE IMPROVED

Bag Will Be Dispatched at Three and Arrive Here at Four.

Board of Trade Meeting Last Night-No Action in Regard to Freight Cartage in London.

At last night's meeting of the board of trade Chairman McMahen read a letter from Inspector Campbell, of the board he had taken up the matter of bile, was struck in the face by a stone getting a better mail service between thrown by someone in a crowd on the Wallaceburg and Glencoe and London, corner of McGregor's sideroad. and had found that no mail came east young man received a nasty cut above after that which arrives on G. T. R. the right eye, and was rendered untrain No. 12 at 10:25, until the even- conscious. ing. Dr. Campbell took the matter up \$100 reward for the arrest and convicat once with the superintendent, and tion of the guilty party. Provincial arrangements have been made by Detective Acton is working on the on Sundays, when practically all other can be dispatched from Glencoe at 3 which a bag of ordinary mail matter case. users were off. It was decided to make in the afternoon and will arrive here In regard to the Wallaceburg route

made which would give a better ser-

Excursions to London.

Chairman McMahen reported board to get a better excursion rate the commission was taken up, and it was decided to allow Chairman McMahen and the question had been taken up with the question had been taken up with from 1:10 to 5:30 in the evening. issioner Pocock to make the se- the railway people nothing could be

lection.

"We want quarters," declared Commissioner Pocock. "We want a big room where we can display our wares and educate the people to the use of Niagara power. If we cannot get such a room in the city hall, we will have to go else-A committee had also been appoint-

> ment of freight also," said the chairman, "and find that the situation is not as serious as was thought. idea of the railways is that if shippers want a team to call after 2 o'clock they have to notify the cartage offices before that time. They will call for freight up to 5 o'clock. I have discussed the situation with a number of shippers, and they think that the arrangement is a fair one, and I do not think we need bother about further."

Mr. J. S. McDougall was to have given a paper on radial railways, but owing to the smallness of the attendance he was asked to wait and give it The board then adjourned until Sep-

#### A SILVER WEDDING

Pleasant Affair at Home of Rev. Mrs. Thomas Nixon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Nixon, of 570 Waterloo street, celebrated their silver wedding on Friday afternoon. A very large number of relatives and friends were present to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and to wish them much happiness in the years to come. After tea Rev. Dr. Ross, in an eloquent and humorous way, proposed the toast of the host and hostess, which was most enthusiastically received. Dr. Nixon replied, thanking all for their presence and wishing to see again at the golden celebration.

Congratulatory telegrams were ceived from friends in Toronto, Cal-gary, Muskoka, Smith's Falls, etc. The presents were numerous and many of them very valuable—From the congregation of Hyde Park a silver tea service, and from St. Paul's

# The Globe.

#### As A Newspaper

Most newspapers like most individuals have ideals. The ideal of The Globe in its inception was to become Canada's National Newspaper. That has been realized, and The Globe intends to remain Canada's National Newspaper. The concensus of opinion is that it is, in spirit and in actuality, Canada's National Newspaper. It is ever striving to be a better and a greater newspaper, to be more than ever representative of the virile young nation whose future is beginning to reveal itself to the amazement and delight of those who live within its boundaries, or who living elsewhere have a warm spot in their hearts for the "young northern giant."

JOHN MILLS

398 Richmond Street



the Globe

## As An Advertising Medium

A large percentage of the sales made over the counter are the results of impressions. Are you, as a businessman, creating impressions favorable to your

Frequently the man who thinks he never reads advertisements is found to be using a safety razor, for no other reason than that he was impressed through the persistent advertising of the manufacturer.

If the first duty of a manufacturer to the public is to advertise well, the second is to choose his medium wisely. The Globe has occupied the premier place for sixty-six years.

Write The Globe Today for Rates

'We might say that we got the results from The Globe of any paper that the advertisement appeared in. (Signed) The Manson Campbell Company, Limit-

#### **SMOOTH SWINDLER** VICTIMIZES SARNIANS

The fire is raging practically all the Poses as Agent for a Toronto Company—Grocers Agree On Hall-Holiday.

SARNIA REPRESENTATIVE-Mr. Geo. H. Hughson, III Charlotte street. Tele-

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarma, June 25.—A stranger, giving the name of William Hall, struck Sarnia in the early part of the week, and canvassed the plumbers for subscriptions to a journal called "The Plumber and Steam Fitter," published by Mc-Lean Publishing Company, Toronto, doing considerable business, and leaving for parts unknown on Wednesday. On Thursday morning Mr. W. J. Robson, the McLean Company's authorized POSTOFFICE'S GOOD WORK son, the McLean Company's authorized agent, came to town, and was told he was too late, as Hall had already been here, whereupon Mr. Robson wired to Toronto, getting a reply that Hall had no authority to canvass for any of their publications. Sarnia plumbers

copy of the journal will arrive. While returning from the lacrosse local postoffice department, in which one of the players, F. E. Naftel, who game at Petrolea on Thursday evening he stated that at the request of the was riding in Mr. Peterson's automo-Mr. Peterson has offered

Another June Wedding. A quiet wedding took place in the Central Methodist Church parsonage yesterday morning, when David Smith there were no changes that could be of Detroit, and Miss Anna E. Monck, of Gregory, Mich., were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. H. Barraclough. The Sarnia Street Railway will give citizens of Hensall had requested the a special service to and from Lake Huron Park. Cars leave city office at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m., and every hour

Wednesday Half-Holiday. At a representative meeting of the local grocers, held on Thursday evening, it was decided to close all the grocery stores at one o'clock each Wednesday during July and August.

The White Star Line Steamboat Company will tender their annual complipany will tender their annual compli-mentary excursion to the Sarnia and Port Huron Ministerial Association on Tuesday next and will go to Belle Isle. The boat will leave Sarnia at 8 a.m. The local volunteers arrived home

camp at London. The boys all speak in the highest terms of the Forest City. Sunday at the Churches.

Central Methodist—Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B.A., pastor. Tomorrow will be
Rose Sunday in the Central Methodist
Church and one became the Central Methodist Church and each person attending church is requested to wear a rose. Morning Church and each person attending church is requested to wear a rose. Morning subject, 11 a. m., "Blossoming of the Rose"; 7 p.m., Farewell musical service under the direction of W. H. Buckley. "Hymns From Canadian Hymn Central Baptist-The pastor, Rev. J. E. Hawkings, will preach at both services; 11 a.m., subject, "Strangers and Pil-grims"; 7 p.m., "The Remission of Sin." Special music.

Devine Street Methodist—Rev. J. E.

Pastor The members of Devine Street Methodist—Rev. J. Holmes, B.A., pastor. The members of Tuscan and Victoria Masonic lodges will attend at 11 a.m., when the pastor, Rev. The Holmes, will speak on the Bro. J. E. Holmes, will speak on the topic, "Pillars Crowned With Lilly-work";

7 p.m., subject, "Building Better Than We Know. St. John's, Devine street—Rev. I. G. A. Wright, rector. The members of Court St. Clair, No. 6821, A.O.F., will attend divine worship at 7 p.m., when Rev. I. G. A. Wright will preach the annual sermon to the brethren. St. George's, Anglican—Rev. Canon Davis, rector. Sunday, June 26, will be the 26th anniversary of the opening of St. George's Church. Appropriate sermons will be preached both morning and evening by Bishop Williams, of London.

wer tea service, and from St. Paul's Church, a sliver tea service, from Komoka a substantial check.

Among those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. James Nixon and their daughter Nina, from Titusville, Pa.; Mrs. C. F. Mitchell, of Cleveland, O, and others.

An avenue of 125 trees has been planted in Rogers Williams' Park in Providence, R. I., as a memorial to a former superintendent of schools.

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# Celebrate the Family Reunion

ed. Chatham. Ont.

Summer time is the season of the year when vacation trips bring members of the family together again for a reunion in the old home. How happy a thought it would be on such an occasion to give a presentation to the homestead of a

# Nordheimer Piano

It should be the choice from among all Canadian pianos. The Nordheimer is the result of 70 years' knowledge and experience in catering to the highest taste in pianos, and its perfections have won it the first place among Canadian instruments. It is known as the "Quality Tone" piano.

It is sold all over the Dominion, there being a branch office or agent in every city. Terms asked are made convenient to the purchaser. Old pianos are accepted in part payment. If you are considering the purchase of a piano let us send you our Style Book on Pianos.

The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co., Limited J. J. Callaghan, 188 Dundas St., Local Manager.

the crops are promising exceedingly well, although if the excessively hot weather should be unrelieved by rain some damage may accrue. The outlook for fall business continues excellent and in most lines orders are quite satisfactory. Some hesitation is noted in cottons, both buyers and sellers being inclined to await later price indications before placing full orders. Summer groceries are moving well. Values of most lines continue to show firmness. The trade in hardware holds active. For metal goods, machinery, builders' supplies, etc., business continues brisk. The harbor commissioners' report for last year, just published, shows the need for immediate extension of harbor facilities on a large scale. The shipping trade is likely to 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the reach record proportions during the camp at London. The boys all speak coming year. Deliveries and exports of dairy produce show increases. better tone to collections is reported but there is still room for further improvement in this connection.

Brisk at Toronto. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say business generally has a brisk tone and in most lines this has been brought about by the arrival of really hot weather. The sorting demand for all lines of summer drygoods is brisk, and there are evidences it will continue so. There has been some talk of crop damage in the west, but so far this has not been of sufficient definiteness to cause much alarm. The outlook for fall trade is even more encouraging on account the seasonable weather now prevail Orders for fall and winter drygoods have been heavy and if the crops come through well it would appear nothing can prevent a tremendous fall and winter business. Local industries continue busily engaged. All factories are working full engaged. All factories are working full time, and there is now more talk of scarcity of employees. A large amount of building is going on here and at all provincial points and the demand for materials is showing no sign of falling off. In greeners, canned goods are showing a slightly againg tone fresh goods. off. In groceries, canned goods are showing a slightly easier tone, fresh goods have relieved the demand. Country trade trade is of good volume, but some unsertlement has been caused by price settlement has been caused by price on a few lines. Provincial in large, but no remarkable price reductions cutting on a few lines. are noted. Collections are generally sat-

Winnipeg reports and hot weather has occasioned some lead for the grain, but some rain has fallen, and, owing to the wet spring, the roots are deep and likely to reach lots of moisture. A heavy movement of sorting lines of seasonable goods is noted. Wholesalers are extremely busy and the turnover of goods promises to be very heavy. The outlook for fall trade is good and collections are fair. The limited labor supply is already causing some uneasiness.

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Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say and collections are satisfactory Local factories continue busy, and have plenty of orders on hand.

What you want when you want it—in all sorts of shoes—in our store. And in smart style, too-always.

**ASHPLANT'S** "The Good Shoe Store"

Ottawa reports say a good steady trade in general lines is noted. The movement of goods is large and money seems

ment of goods is large and money seems to be fairly free. Crops are looking well, although at the moment of writing rain is needed. The lumber trade is active as a result of the large operations in building going forwar din all parts of the country. Collections are fair to good.

About three-tenths of a second is pass through the Atlantic

#### ENEW VETO FIGHT AFTER CORONATION

## Will Be Dropped for the Present,

New York, June 25.—A special to Journal of Commerce from London

ent basis for stating that the

o for practically a year. is not to become a vital issue unich will probably not take place un-

Meanwhile Lloyd George is expected present a new budget next Thurs-. He will be cautious and not preprevious budget. His chief probs will be super-taxes and super-adnoughts. It is understood he Il suggest an increase of \$27,500,000 the navy. This is not likely to be ously contested, and the proposed reases otherwise will be moderate.

#### THE RAID THAT FAILED

ectives Expected to Find Gamblers Device on Race Train.

rded the race train for Hamilton ng to raid the baggage car, where, France. cording to evidence gathered by a "I have been told," said the aviator, cal paper, a number of gamblers of the 300-mile run of the Zeppelin's ave been operating "Klondike" and dirigible Deutschland from Friedrich-

Their errand was fruitless, however, lty parties were, and action will robably be taken against them. and can make a swif J. D. Macdonald, district passenger in a sheltered place.

ent of the G. T. R., was surprised o far as I know," he said. Many of those who have been at-

ding the Hamilton races regularly tate that such devices as described

## THE QUEEN MOTHER'S

Her Command.

Her Majesty Queen Alexandra has ommanded Messrs. Raphael Tuck & FIRST ADVERTISEMENT Limited, to publish a fac-simile of her Autograph Letter to the Nation, for sale to the public.

This thoughtful act of her Majesty vill be deeply appreciated by the whole world, as it will enable everyone to ossess the fac-simile of this most ouching letter in the Queen Mother's wn handwriting.

The letter is published surrounded by a symbolic border expressive of the mpire's grief, designed by Sir E. J. Poynter, president of the Royal Academy, and it will be issued to the public in two methods of production at 50 cents and \$10 each respectively, while a limited number of proof eachings are issued at \$15 and \$25 respect-

Orders will be filled in the rotation in which they are received. The entire proceeds of the sale of this fac-simile autograph letter will be

given to an institution selected by her

THE PEACE COMMISSION. Washington, June 25. - Confining the expenditure to \$10,000 the senate today adopted the joint resolution originating in the House authorizing the appointment of a commission for the promotion of universal peace.

The commission is to consist of five

nembers and is to be appointed by the President. The purpose is to consider "the exof the world in an international force for the preservation of universal peace, and to consider and report upon any other means to diminish the

expenditures of government for mili-tary purposes, and to lessen the prob-The bill now goes to the President

VENTRICINI MUST DIE.

Toronto, June 24. - Sheriff Mowai this morning received a message from Ottawa saying there would be no comof of Pasquale Ventricini, the Italian under sentence to be hanged June 30 for the murder of Rafaela Fabbio, a fellow-countryman, on March 6 last.

#### A Simple "Sum" For Children and Others

# **Post** Toasties

plus cream plus sugar equal a delicious, wholesome, summer food for everybody.

"The Memory Lingers"

PKGS, 10c and 15c.

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

#### **HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY** HEAVILY MULCTED

#### ndon Dispatch Says Question Fined Over \$6,000 for the Illegal Possession of Furs.

Toronto, June 24. — For having illegally in its possession 78 otter, 165 beaver and 1,960 muskrat skins, the Hudson Bay Company, through R. C. Fig. The English markets are now on ich more satisfactory basis largely the result of more friendly relations at are evident in local politics. There are evident in local politics, that the confiscated furs reached the provincial it, if not formal, agreement has department this morning. The capture of the Indians to whose care the transconstitutional conflict over the portation of the furs was intrusted. and the apprehension of the company's factor, were the result of a long and after King George's coronation, thrilling chase by Constable Symons and a fire ranger, who passed themselves off as prospectors.

#### 1,040-MILE FLIGHT IN TEN STRETCHES

Best Way to Promote Speed, Says

Count de Lesseps. York, June 24.—Jacques de Lesseps, grandson of the builder of the Suez Canal, who flew across the English Channel in a Bleriot monoplane on May 21, arrived yesterday from Cherbourg by the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, and start-ed immediately for Montreal to attend the aviation meet there. He is ac-Toronto, June 25.—A posse of city companied by his sister, the Countess tectives and plain clothes men Helen de Lapegassiere, and his brother Bertrand, both of whom are interested sterday afternoon, their intention in aviation and have made flights in

ap games and other devices to rob shafen to Dusseldorf and it does not impress me as proving that the dirigware of their presence, and the bagige car was deserted. The officials
ate, however, that they contains a specific points. But if the Deutschland resolution is going to be a successful venture commercially. You see I am not strong for dirigibles, but they have their good points. But if the Deutschland resolution is going to be a successful venture commercially. ate, however, that they gathered be struck by a heavy storm she would dence enough to show who the be destroyed. As an aeroplane is light, and can make a swift descent, landing

"The aeroplane, in my hear of the affair.

There is a G. T. R. detective on question of fuel carrying capacity apat train, and he has made no report, pears to me to be not a serious con-far as I know," he said. about 100 miles apart, it appears to me, would be about the right hting.

'The sport of aviation may be best ave been common on the train for promoted by flights of not more than 100 miles at a stretch. The aviator should be required to make this flight in two and a half hours, or on schedule somewhat similar, and af-LETTER TO NATION ter taking on fuel and adjusting his engine, to make another flight from the first fuel station to the next one, 100 Raphael Tuck Publishes Fac-simile by miles distant, and so until he accomplishes a flight of perhaps a thousand miles."

## FOR WESTERN FAIR

Secretary Hunt Announces the Big Show Will Be Better Than Ever.

The first advertisement for the Western Fair of 1910 appears in this issue, and has special reference to those requiring space in the different buildings for exhibits. The allottment of space for exhibits at a large exhibition like the Western Fair is a very difficult task, inasmuch as so many exhibitors leave the matter of applying for space until late in the season, and then wonder why they are not given the best locations in the building. The management are doing their very best this year, as they have always done, to accommodate all, and at the present time it looks as if there would be a lack of room, although a new building

has been erected this year. The Western Fair has great national exhibition, its fame having gone abroad so that inquiries as to dates and other particulars are being received almost daily from various provinces of the Dominion, as well as from the republic to the south. The exhibition of this year will be, weather permitting, the best ever held. The management are putting forth every effort to make it a success. The sum of \$1,000 has been added to the prize pediency of utilizing existing interna- list in the live stock department, maktional agencies for the purpose of lim- ing this exhibition one of the best in ting the armaments of the nations of the Dominion for live stock breeders world by international agreement to attend with their stock. Prize lists, of constituting the combined entry forms, and all information will be promptly given on application to the secretary, A. M. Hunt, general of-

#### fices, ichmond street, London. **GRABBED HIS OWN** THOUGHT CANUCKS

Detroit Policeman, Hot After Automobilists, Badly Fooled.

Windsor, June 24. - American autonobilists who tour Canada are obliged to get a Canadian license, costing \$9. Detroit police are now evening things up by compelling Canadian automobilists who land in Detroit from the Windsor ferry to fill out an application blank and forward \$3 to Lansing, the state capital, for a license.

This afternoon Patrolman stationed at the foot of Woodward avenue, spotted two persons in & big automobile, and believing them to be Canadians, escorted them to the first precinct station, Capt. Baker learned that the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wakefield of Indianapolis, Ind., who were on their honeymoon, and who had

just returned from a tour. The bride took the affair as a fine joke, and had the policeman pose alongside of the car while she levelled a camera at him and her husband, and took a snapshot to show the folks at

Capt. Baker allowed the couple to go on their way when he learned that they were not Canadians.

#### BRYAN VS. ROOSEVELT

London Daily News Comments on Differences of the Two Men.

London, June 25.-The fact that Mr. W. J. Bryan is now in London reminds the Daily News of the mutability of political reputations. It says: "Mr. Bryan achieved years ago solid

fame as an orator of on overwhelming type, in the manner of the old American school. His speeches made him. Today Mr. Bryan is in the surely unanticipated position of having been talked clean off the stage by the leader

of the party which a few years ago was deriding Mr. Bryan as a conspicuous sufferer from the tendency of words in the mouth.

"Mr. Rosevelt has talked more, we suppose, since he first became president than Mr. Bryan has done in all the years during which he has been prominent in politics."

# AMMED TO THE WALLS!

## SEE THE SCRAMBLE?

ICUR Going To Be There Oak Hall Sale

# Oak Hall

Clothiers

156 Dundas Street

London, Ont.

## REMEMBER!

All Furnishings Must Be **Closed Out** As We Shall Handle Clothing Only in **Future** 

Such a Glorious Beginning! Everybody Went Away With a Package and a Smile. Monday Will Be Another Banner Day.

BEAR IN MIND All Furnishings Will Be Sold at Half-Price, as We Shall Discontinue This Department

# Read! Read!

Prices Never Before Heard of on High-Grade Stock of

# Modern Merchandise

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Men's Hose, value 10c, sale	Hose 25c, sale price12¢	Rubber Collars, 25c, for 10¢	Ties, 10c. Sale price5¢	Belts, former prices 75c and
Drice	Handkarshiefs related 10c	Linen Collars, 15c, for5¢		\$1.00. Sale price424
Men's Hose, value 15c, sale	for 3¢	Suspenders, 25c, for 14¢	ries, 23c. Saic price	
				Boys' Belts, 50c values, sale
White Front Shirts, regular 75c. sale price 28¢	Handkerchiets, 15c, tor	Suspenders, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, for <b>35</b> ¢	1	price 22¢
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Men's Negliges Shirts values	Men's Truro-Knit Underwear,	Boys' Shirtwaists, 50c; sale	Men's and Boys Sweaters,
White Front Shirts, value \$1,	\$1.00 and \$1.25 On sale 454	\$1.00. for <b>50¢</b>	price	and hundreds of other
¢1.25 Cala anias <b>E9</b> 4	Men's Working Shirts, values	Cashmere Underwear, 50c, for	Boys' Shirtwaists, 75c; sale	articles at correspondingly
\$1.25. Sale price <b>58¢</b>	50c and 75c. Sale price 33¢	22¢	price 49¢	low prices.

#### Men's and Young Men's Suits

Men's Suits, absolutely worth \$10. Sale\$5.95
Men's Suits, worth \$12.00. Sale price\$6.95 Men's Suits, \$15.00 value. Sale price\$9.95
Men's Suits, \$15.00 value. Sale price \$9.95
Men's Finest Worsted Suits, value \$16.00 to \$18.00. Sale price

For \$14.95 and \$15.95 you can choose a Suit from the product of the world's celebrated looms and best skilled tailors. They are equal and guaranteed to excel any \$40.00 tailor-made garment, or we will refund your money.

#### **Boys' Norfolk Suits**

In Serges, Fancy Tweeds and Worste'ls. In Ages from 4 to 10 Years

In Ages from 4 to 10 Tears.	
Regular \$4:00 Suits; sale price\$2	.45
Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 Suits for\$2	.9
Regular \$6.00 and \$6.50 Suits for\$4	.4
Regular \$7.00 and \$8.00 Suits for\$5	.9
Regular \$10.00 and \$12.00 Suits for\$7	.9

#### Men's Hot Weather Suits

MICH 5 LIVE W CALLED DATES	
2-Piece Suit, value \$7.00; sale price\$3.9	5
2-Piece Suit, value \$8.50; sale price\$4.9	5
2-Piece Suit, value \$10.50; sale price\$6.9	5
2-Piece Suit, value \$12.50; sale price\$8.9	)5
2-Piece Suit, value \$15.00; sale price\$9.9	)5
2-Piece Suit, value \$16.50; sale price \$10.9	)5
Men's Lustre Coats, \$3.00 and \$4.00 value \$2.2	
Men's Kentucky Jean Pants, value \$1.50, at 95	
Overalls and Smocks, regular \$1.25, at98	34
Men's Heavy Black Drill Overalls and Smocks,	
4 41 00	

White Duck Overalls, regular 50c, at......38¢ Automobile and Driving Dusters, regular \$2.50, at ..... \$1.65 Automobile and Driving Dusters, regular \$4.00, at..... \$2.75 Boys' Knicker and Bloomer Pants, ages from 5 to 16 years; regular \$1.00 values at.... 65¢ Boys' Knickers and Bloomers, value \$1.50, at 95¢

Men's Pants

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	Men's Pants, \$1.50 value; sale price98
	Men's Pants, \$2.50 value; sale price\$1.29
	Men's Pants, \$2.50 to \$3.00; sale price \$1.45
	Men's Pants, \$3.50 to \$4.00; sale price \$1.95
	Men's Pants, \$4.50 to \$5.00; sale price \$2.95

#### 200 Children's Wash Suits at Half Price

We have 2,000 Boys' and Young Men's Suits that will go at HALF PRICE.

#### Caps! Caps!

Colpic.
One bunch of Caps, value from 25c to \$1.00,
will go at $22\phi$
Men's Caps, regular price 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and
\$1.25. Sale price

Bear in Mind, All Our Top Coats and Heavy Overcoats Will Be Sold at HALF-PRICE

## OUR GUARANTEE

We hereby guarantee to take back, exchange or refund the money on all goods bought of us during this sale, if not satisfactory for any reason.

OAK HALL **CLOTHIERS** 

All Roads Now Lead To The Big Sale

# Oak Hall

156 Dundas St., London, Ont.

TELL IT! YELL IT! SHOUT IT!

Oak Hall Sale

has struck notes of high enthusiasm and ringing challenge, which are not in the register of his more loquacious rival. While Mr. Roosevelt has been earnestly and didactically businesslike, Mr. Bryan has mingled much more of

ances." Important Changes in Grand Trunk Train Service.

Commencing Sunday, June 26, train leaving London at 4:25 p.m. will connect with the Cobalt Special, leaving Toronto at 8:30 p.m. daily. Cobalt Special now leaving Toronto

10:20 p.m. will be discontinued. Commencing Saturday, June 25, the following additional changes will take effect Train leaving London 7:30 a.m. will connect with New Muskoka Express connect with New Muskoka Express, leaving Hamilton 10:45 a.m., daily, except Sunday, for Muskoka and Lake of Bays, and with Georgian Bay Express, leaving Toronto 11:50 a.m. daily. except Sunday, for Money Harbor, Minnecon Go Home Ray Sans Souch

except Sunday, for Money Harbor, Minnecog, Go Home Bay, Sans Souci, Rose Point and Parry Sound.

Train leaving London 2:05 p.m. daily, except Sunday, will connect at Hamilton with train leaving there at 5:37 p.m., carrying through sleepers to Pittsburg and New York.

Train leaving London 6:53 p.m. will connect with 2:05 a.m. express leaving Toronto daily, for Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville, North Bay, Temagami, Cobalt, New Liskeard, carrying through Pullman sleepers to Muskoka Wharf

gone deeper than Mr. Roosevelt. He | Full information from Grand Trunk airship passed over the chimneys of agents, or write J. D. McDonald. dis- the great Krupp works at Essen. trict passenger agent, Union Station,

ZEPPELIN SAILS AGAIN. the style of the prophet with his airship made a four-hour excursion discomfort,

nevertheless strongly practical utter- with twenty passengers this morning over the industrial cities of this district. The machine made a second but shorter excursion this afternoon. The Deutschland has been booked to the passenger capacity for all the trips to be made for the week ahead, and the promoters feel sure that the craft

will pay for herself. The Deutschland on the longer trip today carried 32 passengers, including ten women, the largest number transported by a similar craft, and, at one time, running with the wind, attained a speed of 561/2 miles an hour. The

I was cured of Bronchitis and Asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE. Lot 5, P. E. I.

I was cured of a severe attack of Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

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JOHN MADER. I was cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Bridgewater.

we would not say Mr. Bryan has gone; (open 10:30 p.m.), also sleeper to Tem-, trip was from this city to Essen, Dortmund and Bochum and return. The

On the return the Duetschland encountered a rainstorm, and had to fight her way against a head-wind. Upon landing the women passengers said Dusseldorf, June 25.—The Zeppelin they had not experienced a moment of

MAKES HAIR GROW.

Mr. Strong has an invigorator that will grow hair or money back. The time to take care of your hair s when you have hair to take care

If your hair is getting thin, gradnally falling out, it can't be long before the spot appears. The greatest remedy to stop the hair from falling is SALVIA, the

Great American Hair Grower, first discovered in England. SALVIA furnishes nourishment to the hair roots and acts so quickly that people are

And remember, it destroys the Dandruff germ, the little pest that saps the life that should go to the hair, from the roots.

SALVIA is sold by W. T. Strong under a positive guarantes to ciare Dandruff, stop Falling Hair and Itching Scalp in ten days, or money back. A large bottle costs 50 cents. The word "SALVIA" (Latin for sage), is on every bottle.

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"WONDER-SHINE"

Competition closes June 30. Send your answer, name and address to HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCE CO., LTD.

Board of Trade Building, Toronto. P. S.—You can get a Package of "Wonder-Shine" for 25c from your dealer, or direct from us, if you want to know more about it.



Special Notice BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 801 Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

# **HOUGH WORK POSSIBLE** JEFFRIES' TRAINING SOME OF IT TORTURING

The Retired Champion Expects Infighting to Decide Conflict, July 4, and Is Making His Preparations Along That Line—Not Quick On His Feet, Says Murphy.

[By Mike Murphy.] Reno, Nev., June 24.-For a man of his years Jeffries shows an almost incredible willingness to submit to the most severe rigor of training.

is evident that Jim expects it will be strain.

ing, the battering heavy inside work, it is a man against a child.

on this point I want to see more of different to comment, and goes about him in the days that are yet to come. It is possible that because the work of today was largely confined to indighting and roughing that he did not have a chance to show with what hightness of foot he could move around

But Jeffries does not expect that there will be much long distance work in the bout with Johnson. The negro's best game has always been infighting. for he has no great jab, and, moreover the fight of the grip of one of those bottom. The negro's best game has always been infighting. for he has no great jab, and, moreover the fight of the grip of one of those bottom. Boston 5. Philadelphia 7. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on errors—Boston 5. Philadelphia 7. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on errors—Boston 5. Philadelphia 7. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on errors—Boston 5. Philadelphia 7. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on errors—Boston 5. Philadelphia 7. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on errors—Boston 5. Philadelphia 7. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on errors—Boston 5. Philadelphia 7. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on errors—Boston 5. Philadelphia 7. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on errors—Boston 5. Philadelphia 7. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3. First base on balls—Off Mattern 1, off Frock 3, off Mc-Quillan 3, off Mc-Quillan 3, off Jeffries could not be much damaged by this kind of boxing anyway. Each LONDON BOWLERS the rivals prides himself on his ability to do damage at inside work. and it will be a pushing, vicious inside

It is not possible, either, to judge Score in Contest Yesterday Was much about Jeffries' judgment of distance in the work he did today. It

ment of distance. The question of judgment is vital, and it has been the experience of most boxers who stay out of the game for a time that the ing in the honors. The scores ade, both clubs sharing in the honors. The scores. thing that suffers most is their ability to be able to pick out an exposed place and pop a punch to it befor it can be covered up.

Jeff's Stomach Muscles Hard as Iron What will help Jeffries in a roughing contest is the condition of his stomach. The muscles across it are hard as iron. I never saw anything like them.

Jeffries showed me today the exercise by which he has hardened up those muscles, and I must say that it takes a Spartan to do it. Jeffries sits on one stool and puts his feet under the rungs of another, someone having first taken a seat on the other stool—so—as to hold

seat on the other stool so as to holit in place. Then Jeff swings and sways himse fnto all sorts of positions. He leans back, he bends around, he twists backward till his head goes to the floor. Sometimes he does it fast, sometimes he does it slow,

and all times there is in every move-ment a concentration that assures the utmost rack and strain on every muscle that figures in the operation.

Exercise Tortuous Punishment. I saw him do things today that it would be hard to exact of a college youngster burning with ambition to make his football eleven.

This cheerfulness is a good sign of a man who has been working right.

You have to get up early to see Jeffries at work, and I think that is one of the reasons why many of the newspapermen at Rowardennan got the idea that he was shirking.

Exercise fortuous Punishment.

This would have been a good form of punishment for the middle ages. It takes a boundless courage to go through with it as faithfully as the bollermaker does. The strain on the abdominal muscles is tortuous, but they show the hardening result. Jeffries never lets up. Nor does he puff when it is all over. I tell you, no man not in good shape could go through this without collapsing unless he had been for months engaged in the right kind of work to be in shape.

Jeff Shies at Stare of Public.

The big boilermaker is still averse to facing the public. He likes to work another evidence of good conditions. as privately as possible, and as that is impossible in regular hours at a training camp where he is a hero, he does the next beet thing, and gets up so early that hardly anybody else is astir.

The regular hours at a mouthful of water, and he only gar a mouthful of water, and he only gar gles his mouth with that. Many athletes spoil the effect of their training by drinking too much water and other liquids, but it is evident that Jeffries astir.

Every stage of this work was marked by one important feature, Jeffries perspired freely; in fact, I never saw a man whose perspiration ran in such a stream.

Boxing of Roughest Kind Possible.

The boxing that Jeffries did was all of the roughest kind possible, and it is evident that Jim expects it will be strain

is evident that Jim expects it will be a rough bout, with all kinds of inghting. Rickard doesn't look like the man who can separate this pair in the clinches. It would take a man of a good deal more beef and athletic experience than he has.

Corbett, good a man as he is, is simply like a chiid in the hands of the monster Jeffries. Of course, Corbett can stand off at long distance and give him a pretty battle at the boxing game, but when it comes to the rushing, the battering heavy inside work,

Johnson Can't Rattle Him.

Jeffries in his boxing today did not ook to be very fast on his feet, and on this point I want to see more of him in the days that are yet to come. ightness of foot he could move around if need be.

3oth Fighters Depend on Inside Work.

Kind of neck holds. If it be true, as has been said, that Johnson's nerve is not all it should be, I am curious to see what will be the effect when this human bear

## TIED STRATHROY

Shots Each.

Five rinks from the London Bowling was too much clinch, too much cover Club visited Stratbroy yesterday after-In bouts that are to come I will noon and played a friendly game with the have plenty of chance to study more club of that town. The score finished a of these two points, speed and judg- tie, 97 shots each. The visitors were fine-

	ing in the honors.	The scores:
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Rochester at Newark.

#### The Pennant Race in the Three Big Circuits. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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## NATIONAL RECORD · FOR FIRST SACKER

Holman, of Chicago, Fails to Get One Put Out in Game.

Pirates and Cubs Now a Tie With Six

record for inactivity at first base was established at today's game between Chicago and Pittsburg, Hofman, of the visiting team, failing to have a single put out to his credit in the eight innings he played that position, and but one assist. The one chance he had was Tinker's throw of Wilson's grounder in the second inning, but this he fumbled. Pittsburg won, 6 to 5.

The Pirates, returning to home grounds after nearly a month's absence, were backed by more than usual enthusiasm in the grand stands, and began what the

in the grand stands, and began what the leighth race—Fair Annie, 10 to 1; Ferlocal fans hope is to be a recuperation from their recent slump. A cluster of to 1. hits off Camnitz, two passes to first, and Wagner's fumble gave the visitors their five runs in the fourth, but in the sixth First race—Field Mouse, 8 to 5; Folly Wagner's double cleaned the bose said. Wagner's double cleaned the bases and gave Pittsburg the three runs necessary to win. Phillippi held Chicago well after the threatening fourth. The Pittsburg-

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facing the public.

I privately as possible, and simpossible in regular hours at a raining camp where he is a hero, he does the next beet thing, and gets up so early that hardly anybody else is astir.

This tip was passed to me, and 1 had to get under way at 4:30 to see liquids, but it is evident that Jeffries has been following is pretty well balanced. He tackled the hardest kind of a programme today, running, playing takes three hours, boxing with Bob Armstrong, Jack Jeffries and Jim Corbett, shadow boxing and finally a most terrific exercise for developing the abdominal muscles, which I shall describe later on.

The regime that Jeffries has been there is a loaf until 4 of clock, and he takes two more hard hours.

Virtually all of the work here will be done out of doors, for Jeffries mand Jim Corbett, shadow boxing and finally a most terrific exercise for developing the abdominal muscles, which I shall describe later on.

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**COWANS WIN GAME** 

Defeat Whites in Commercial League by 13 to 5. Cowans defeated Whites easily last

cowans deteated willes can be resonable for the contest were the home
at Springbank, winning by a score of Rickard's former partner. Ole Elliott, as strong a fielding game as usual. The stating that the governor will be in fetures of the contest were the homerun smash by Hodgins and the battery ans. Crummer struck out nine men, generally thought his visit will have work of Crummer and Walsh, for Cow-

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#### SEAGRAM'S SEISMIC TAKES DOMINION

Results of Friday's Races at Hamilton, Sheepshead and Latonia. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Hamilton, June 24.—Seismic, Joseph E. Seagram's great colt, won the Dominion plate here today, winning rfom a fine field of Canadian-breds. The Waterloo horse was top-heavy favorite and won handily PITTSBURG HOME AGAIN Parmer did not perform up to expecta-

Steve Lane, the favorite, won the steeplechase from a good field in handy fashion. Pittsburg, June 23.—A National League

Pittsburg, June 23.—A National League

The races were all good and the crowd was large. The results:
First race—Greendale, 7 to 5; Truro, 4 to 1; King Avondale, 4 to 1.

First race—Field Mouse, 8 to 5; Folly Levy, 7 to 10; Our Hannah, 40 to 1. Second race—Gold of Ophir, 8 to 1: Second race—Gold of Ophir, 8 to 1; Little Rajah, 8 to 1; War Jig, 7 to 1. Third race—Montgomery, 6 to 1; Reyburn, 11 to 20; Norbit, 5 to 2.

burn, 11 to 20; Norbit, 5 to 2.

Fourth race—Rockstone, 20 to 1; Black Ford, 9 to 2; Beaucoup, 3 to 5.

Fifth race—Frank Purcell, 4 to 1; St. Regis, 30 to 1; Black Mate, 7 to 2.

Sixth race—Priscillan, 2 to 5; Nimbus, 4 to 1; Sandrian, even. At Latonia.

First race-Bobby Boyer, Aloysius, Bad News. Second race—Eastern Star, Crex, Dusty. Third race—Marbles, St. Jeanne, Hulock. Fourth race—Tony Bonero, Pinkola,

Fifth race-Boola Boola, First Peep, C. Sixth race—John Furlong, Tom Bigbee, Markie M. F. Grainger.

# BY CROWD AT RENO

view With an Undertaker.

INTERFERENCE UNLIKELY

Governor Dickerson Going to the Scene of Battle, But No Trouble

Totals ... 26 1 2 24 8 Totals ... 29 2 8 27 14
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 \*- 2
Errors—Davis, Coombs, Gardner. Twobase hits—Chase, Knight, Barry. Sacrifice
hits—Davis, Ford, Murphy. Left on bases
—Philadelphia 2, New York 6. First base
on errors—Philadelphia 1. Struck out—By
on errors—Philadelphia 1. Struck out—By
on errors—Philadelphia 2, New York 6. First base
on errors—Philadelphia 1. Struck out—By
off Ford 2, off Coombs 2. Wild pitch—
Ford Umpires, Sheridan and Egan. Time, indefinitely delayed by the derailment 1:44. 6 of a freight car near "Tunnel 13," about 40 miles from Reno.

considered in connection with Johnson's interview with an undertaker

The sinister number of the second with Johnson's interview with an undertaker

Olmstead was hit as hard as Falkenwere wild but effective with before leaving San Francisco last berg, and was wild, but effective with night furnished food for superstitious men on bases. Zeider stole home in the ninth. The score:

A crowd of probably a thousand peo. ple was at the station this afternoon to watch Johnson detrain. The big 

phatic denial in the office of the atthe Associated Press: "There is nothing in the report to my knowledge The governor does not contemplate it." Jim Jeffries "put one over" on Reno and the newspaper correspondents by pulling off his first boxing session here at 10 o'clock this morning. Jef-Eincinnati \_\_\_\_\_\_\_3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 \_\_\_\_4 here at 10 o'clock this morning. Jef-Errors—Oakes, Hauser 2. Double plays —Woodruff, Egan and Hoblitzel, Clark at the station at that hour to see and Egan, Huggins and Konetchy. Passed balls—Clark. Stolen bases—Clark, Pasked balls—Clark. Stolen bases—Clark, Pasked kert 2, Mitchell 3, Egan, Woodruff 2, Hauser. Hit by pitched ball—By Gaspar (Evans). Bases on balls—Willis 2, Gaspar 4, Rowan 3, Picket 2. Struck out Springs very few persons were on Balls—Willis 2, Gaspar 4, Rowan 3, Picket 2, Struck out Springs very few persons were on Balls—Willis 2, Gaspar 4, Rowan 3, Picket 2, Struck out Springs very few persons were on Mass. A.B. R. H. O. A. Boss. A.B. R. H. O. A. Milan m.... 3 0 1 2 0 Lord 3.... 4 0 0 1 2 par 4, Rowan 3, Picket 2. Struck out —Gaspar 2, Pickett 1, Rowan 1. Hits— off Willis, 5 in 5 innings; Gaspar, 5 in unch elated over the success of his in 4. Left on bases—St. Louis 9. Cincinnati 9. Time, 2:20. Umpires, Rigler and Emslie.

Jack, warming up to his ring work in lively fashion. Bag punching, chest veights, shadow-boxing and abdom-DOWN THE RIVER inal exercises were also on the programme.

> Jeffries perspired coplously after an hour and a quarter of work, but seemed to enjoy his exercise. Tex. Rickard expects Governor Dick-Reno on that date. The object of the governor's trip to Reno at this time no special bearing on the big fight.

#### SIMCOE WON

A Game With Waterford on Thursday.

A very interesting game of ball was played at Simcoe on Thursday between fighting and his instructions to Dis-Waterford and Simcoe. Waterford was trict Attorney Frederickson to stop the trimmed to the tune of 11 to 8, although fight last night between Abe Attell and two of Simcoe's best players were unable Owen Moran, they fought their tento take part in the game.

Batteries — Waterford: Cunliff and Campbell. Simcoe: Sells and Lankin.
Umpire, T. Knight.

GOES TO WINNIPEG.

BOATING REGATTA.

### THE TIGERS EASY ST. LOUIS HARD HIT

Lake Pitches a Fine Game for BIRDS TURN TABLES the Brown Stockings.

White Sox and Naps Break Even and Boston Takes Fifth Straight.

Detroit, June 25.—Forgetting the bat-fest which they had enjoyed for the last four days, the Tigers and Browns gave four innings of what looked as though it would end in one of those low score games with the winning team lucky to send a man across the plate and keep send a man across the plate and keep Walsh 1... 2 1 their opponents scoreless, and then the schmidt 1... 2 their opponents which has characterized the Hall 3... 0 0 present series, was again picked up by the Browns and they were not satisfied till eight runs had been scored by them, while it was all the Tigers could do to get one man across the plate in the last inning. The score:

 
 DET.
 A B. R. H. O. A.
 ST. L. A.B. R. H. O. A.

 McIntyre 1. 3 0 0 2 0 Stone 1... 4 1 1 1 1 0

 Bush s... 3 1 1 2 3 Hartzell 3. 4 0 1 3 0

 Cobb m... 4 0 1 2 0 Wallace s 4 1 1 1 1
 Totals .. 30 1 4 27 16 Totals

Detroit ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 4 2 1 0 1—8
Errors—Bush, Delehanty, T. Jones, Truesdale. Base hits—Off Stroud, 7 in 5 innings; off Willett, 4 in 4 innings. Two-base hits—T. Jones, Bush, Hoffman. Three-base hits—Wallace, Stephens. Home run—Schweitzer. Sacrifice hit—Wallace, Stephens. Hartzell. Stolen bases-Hartzell, Hoffman. Bases on balls—Off Stroud 3, off Willett 2, off Lake 2. Left on bases—Detroit 4, St. Louis 8. Struck out—By Stroud 4, by Lake 4. Double plays—Hartzell and Newnam: Hartzell, Trues—Aller Merchant Strough 1, 1981. dale and Newnam. Wild pitches—Willett 2. Time, 1:45. Umpires. Dineen and Conolly. Attendance, 2,225.

New York, June 24.-New York took the

ast game of the series from Philadelphia today, 2 to 1. Ford got the better of Coombs after a great pitching contest. Gets There Safe Despite an Inter
All the runs scored were due to close.

Outfielder Bert Daniels, who recently graduated from Bucknell College, joined the New Yorks today. Score: All the runs scored were due to errors Outfielder Bert Daniels, who recently PHIL. A.B. R. H. O. A. N. Y. A.B. R. H. O. Hartsel 1. 4 0 0 2 0 Hemphill m 4 0 2 1

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bout 40 miles from Reno.

The sinister number of the tunnel.

CLE. A.B. R. H. O. A

Totals ... 36 2 13 27 9 Totals ... 33 4 9 27 18 1 Batted for Falkenburg in eighth. No interference.

Rumors that Governor Dickerson would take steps to stop the Jeffries-Johnson fight in Reno were circulated here today, but were given an emphatic denial in the office of the atphalic denial in the office of the atphalic denial in the State of the atphalic denial in the office of the atphalic denial denial in the office of the atphalic denial denial denial denia phatic denial in the office of the attorney-general in Carson. In response to queries over the long distance this afternoon the attorney-general said to the Associated Press: "There is nothball—By Olmstead 1 (Turner). Struck of —By Falkenberg 5, by Mitchell 1, by Olm stead 2. Passed ball—Easterly. Wil pitch—Olmstead. First on errors—Cleve-land 1, Chicago 1. Left on bases—Cleve-land 15, Chicago 8. Time, 2:05. Umpires, Evans and Kerin,

> FIVE STRAIGHT FOR BOSTON. Boston, June 24.—Boston took the entire series of five games by winning from

Totals ... 27 1 5 24 12 Totals .. 31 2 8 27 Totals .27 1 5 24 12 Totals .31 2 8 27 12
Washington ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1
Boston ...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 -2
Errors-Lelivelt, Elberfeld, Gray, Engle,
Gardner, Hall. Two-base hits-Engle,
Conroy. Home run-Street. Sacrifice hits
—McBride, Killifer, Lelivelt. Double plays
—Gardner, unassisted; Gardner, Wagner
and Stahl. Left on bases-Washington 8,
Boston 5. First base on balls-Off Hall 4.
First base on errors-Baston 2, Washington 2. Hit by pitcher-By Hall 2 (Killifer, Elberfeld). Struck out-By Gray 3,
by Hall 1. Time, 1:43. Umpires, Perrine
and O'Loughlin.

ABE ATTELL SECURES **DECISION OVER MORAN** 

Warm Scrap Between the Pair, and Held in California, Too.

Los Angeles, June 25.-In spite of Governor Gillette's stand against prizeground that it was a "sparring bout" strictly within the law, and not a

George 2, Wiley, F. McLaughlin. Home run—Hodgins. Sacrifice fly—Orr. Struck Leo Costello left last night for Winnlout—By Turner 2, by Crummer 9. Bases on balls—Off Turner 6, off Crummer 1. Time, 1:05. Umpire, T. McPherson.

Leo Costello left last night for Winnlorg for Winnlorg, where he will play second base for the Winnipeg team in the Western Canada League. Leo is a fast fielder and a good hitter, and should make good in the designation of a "sparring contest." but there were periods when it approached dangerously near to prizefighting. Both were strong on their feet at the finish, however, and neither showed any serious marks of the comhat. The only blood that was shed flowed from Moran's nose in one of the

early rounds. There was much display! of ill-temper, too, and twice Moran was Baltimore ...... 0 2 0 0 0 2 3 0 hooted for forgetting to stop when the Toronto ........ 0 0 0 0 1 0 0

## ON THE LEAFS

but Attell refused to grasp it.

ANOTHER ONE FOR FORD Baltimore Wins by Hard and Timely and Boyle. Attendance, 1,000.

Baltimore, Md., June 24.-The Orioles turned the tables on the Maple Leafs by winning by hard and opportune hitting. Schmidt made three singles and a home without the use of a telescope. Bargains run out of four times at bat. Vickers for smokers. Have you tried our Special? run out of four times at bat. Vickers was also hit freely, but good support kept the visitors' run column down. Score:

0 McDon'd 3

Totals .. 7 0 27 18 0 Totals ..1 8 24 11 1

Toronto ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 ong sounded the end of a round. At Two-base hits-Nicholls, Egan. Threehe finish of the tenth the Englishman base hit-O'Hara. Home run-Schmidt. ollowed the featherweight champion Sacrifice hits-Hall, Walsh. Stolen baseout of the ring with outstretched hand, Shaw. Double plays—Schmidt to Nicholls to Schmidt; Mullen to Grimshaw. Bases on balls-Off Vickers 2, off Carroll 3, off Smith 1. Struck out-By Vickers 3. Passed ball-McAllister. Left on bases-Baltimore 7, Toronto 3. First base on errors -Baltimore 1. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Hurst

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JAMES J. WARREN, Managing Director. Toronto, June 15, 1910.



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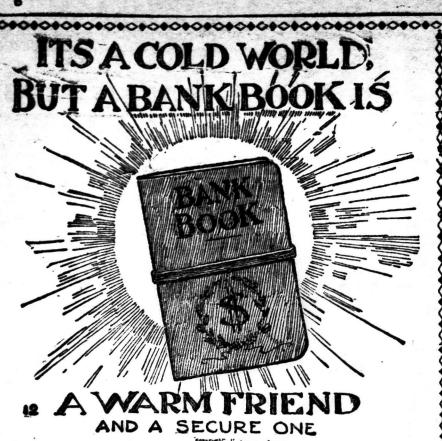
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#### Auction Sale

city. W. Shoebottom, proprietor.

MORTGAGE SALE-THAT CHOICE MORTGAGE SALE—THAT CHOICE lot, part lot 6, having 52 feet frontage on north side of Central avenue, 100 feet west of William street, London, will be sold by public auction on the premises on Wednesday, June 29, 1910, at 4 p.m. For particulars apply to G. H. Hatch, auctioneer, or to T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street.

AUCTION SALE OF RESIDENTIAL south side of the river. property, on premises, No. 58 Wilson avenue, West London, Wednesday, June 29, 4 o'clock p.m.; lot 30x110 feet; new 1½-story brick-veneer house, with all modern conveniences, one block from car line; may be inspected any time; terms, 10 per cent on day of sale; bal-ance of one-third in 30 days, the remaining two-thirds may remain on the property if desired. Buchner & Gunn, solicitors. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. 13c-wty

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SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO undersigned, and indorsed "Tender Postoffice, Elora, Ont," will be received at this office until 4:00 on Wednesday, July 13, 1910, for the construc-tion of a postoffice building at Elora. Plans, specification and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of Mr. Wm. Mahoney, Architect, Guelph, Ont., at the postoffice, Elora, Ont., and at this department.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and sign-ed with their actual signatures, stating ed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. Of the employees of the McClary In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and ture, the nature of the occupation and the nature of the nature of the occupation and the occ he firm must be given.

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the person tendering decline to enter into furniture and the furnishings a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the will be returned. The department does not bind itself to

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R. C. DESROCHERS, Asst. Secretary.
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Alexandra Sanatorium Compelled to Refuse Admission to Three Applicants.

DR. McCULLOCH SPEAKS

Is Very Sorry for the Patients But, of Course, Is Powerless in the Matter-A Glance at the Institution.

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin"-with the exception of the county of Middlesex. The above quotation, with the qualification added, was delivered by a

gentleman who was inspecting the sanatorium with a party from the city Friday afternoon.
The Alexandra Sanatorium at Byron. which is soon to be the hope, comfort and cure of those who are afflicted

creditable institution. It will be ready

Belle Oak there are many applications for admission. The reference to the county of Middlesex was brought about by a statement of Dr. McCulloch, the superintendent, who pointed out to the visit ors that he has had three applications from patients who reside in the county By George A. Hatch. In the Village lour patients who reside in the county liderton, on Thursday, June 30th, at the who, of course, owing to the fact that the county council refused finan-

cial aid to the institution, cannot be The Unfortunate Patients.

horse, 2 "I am very sorry for the patients," harness. said Dr. McCulloch. "Two of them are girls who worked in one of the large factories of London, but who reside in the county. Their lungs are impaired, and they sought admission By George A. Hatch—Brick cottage, cannot look after patients from the No. 10 Cove road, on Tuesday, July 5th, county. This is the duty of Middleat 7 p. m. Must be sold, owner leaving sex.—a duty which must be faced, and city. W. Shoebottom, proprietor. b a grant to the Alexandra been made." Dr. McCulloch also had a third application from a county patient, and it met the same fate as the former

The sanatorium is situated on a the reservoir which is located on an eminence to the east, but on the An Ideal Spot.
The farm itself is an ideal spot. The

land is dry, but it is rolling and verdant. In front a road was cut deep to accommodate Byron bridge. The road runs sharply to the north for several hundred feet, right to the gate of the sanatorium, between high banks of gravel and clay.

Stretching out to the west, the land drops down to a woods, and there is also plenty of wooded land on the Residence of the late Lt.-Col. M. D. administration building, which is of Dawson, No. 288 Princess avenue. House white brick and stone, one can almost see to the city, five miles to the east. On the right the Thames flows by dining-room, 6 bedrooms, kitchen and in a deep, steady stream, until it bathroom. Stable on premises. Lot has reaches a dam, where it tumbles over frontage on Princess avenue of 78 feet in a gurgling chorus. Across the river

> and west, the hills, richly wooded, and thanking the retiring president stretch as far as the eye can reach, of the conference, Mr. J. P. Downey, and between the rolling fields of green add to the splendid view. Blackbirds, woodpeckers, bob-o-links, wild canaries, robins and other

birds are plentiful, while occasionally a bushy-tailed red squirrel or a chipmunk may be seen disporting himself amongst the branches of giant maples, beeches and oaks.

The site could scarcely be improved upon anywhere in Ontario. It is a place for those who are well to enjoy nature to the fullest, and where those who are ill may soon grow strong. The buildings are absolutely up-todate, and are finished in splendid style. They are a credit to the architect, Mr. William Murray, and to the contractor, Mr. John Purdom.

Everyone seems to have worked on the job with a will, for nothing has been neglected.

Splendid Building. The administration buildings is magnificent structure. The white brick and stone give it a substantial appearance, and it is surrounded by spacious balcony. Inside, it is finished in quartered oak and southern pine, oiled, and the effect is very pleasing. The dining-room has been beautifully furnished by the Benefit Society

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ished by the employees of George White & Sons. All the cottages are finished in natural wood, and oiled. The entire

fronts, to the south, are made of glass, and the sash lifts up, so that the patients are practically out of doors, day and night, except in wet weather, when the windows can be lowered. The infirmary has accommodation

for more than twenty patients. It, too, is finished in natural wood. The build ing is a very handsome one, inside and out, and so homelike that there is The Scott Measure Passes ehe U. S. scarcely a suspicion of a hospital about it. It has been furnished by the Lord Elgin Chapter of the Daughters of the

The ladies who put in such hard work in the public library building sewing would be amply rewarded they took a trip to the sanatorium and the well-filled linen closet in the administration building. Smallman &

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high bluff, overlooking the Thames, to live so that tuberculosis will find CARPET BALL TROPHIES and almost on the same elevation as no place in the home, is beyond dis-

#### It is a credit to London, and excels the Hamilton institution in every par-SEVERE PUNISHMENT FOR WIFE DESERTER

Charities Conference Moves To Have Present Law Amended.

In a semi-circle to the east, south late S. M. Thomson, of Brantford,

simplify and render more effective more contests of this kind in the city of London.

Bro. Merryfield also presented Bro. Rutledge, captain of Court Dufferin ball to establish a farm colony and other.

"After prohibition, what?" was the text of an address by Benjamin Spence, secretary of the Dominion Al- do when put into force. liance. He quoted the opinions of high authorities to the effect that prohibition reduced crime, and temperance was responsible for greater amount of wrongdoing.

The Ladies will will.

Comp. Coursey addressed a few words to the audience on behalf of her court, and told the members it was the intentions of the ladies to win this trophy next year. She felt proud to know the He quoted the opinions of

alcohol impairs the individual. After prohibition would come a diminution of crime to a wonderful degree.

A number of other interesting addresses were given, notably, "Health Education for Boys," by A. W. Beall, of Whitby; "Need of Organized Charles of Whitby; "Need of Organized Distribution of Charles of Charity," by Dr. Carney, of Windsor,

board of education, Toronto. "It is far easier to live on Toronto than in Toronto," was a statement made at the public meeting last night by Rev. D. Strackan, of Toronto, "The trouble with organized charity is trouble with organized charity is that it is too easy. Toronto, in particular, was a regular Eldorado for the undeserving poor." He declarthat the churches ed emphatically must cease spending so much money basis on which churches can come together, and go hand in hand. Christ never paign of the church. intended the poor to be always with

#### BILL STOPS GAMBLING IN COTTON FUTURES

House of Representatives.

Washington, June 25-The House pass. products is contemplated.

actions on cotton exchanges "which are recognized as dealing only with the fluc-This measure has been pending be-

The bill makes it unlawful for telegraph companies to accept business on the transactions prohibited. The use of the mails is also denied to persons or

rporations dealing in cotton futures.

The Scott Bill has no chance of passing the Senate at this session. The old mahogany bureau desk used by Robert Burns at Ellisland and Dumfries, and at which the poet wrote "Tam o' Shanter," "Auld Lang Syne" and many of his other famous lyrics, was sold in London recently for \$3,000.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

## PRESENTED BY DEAN

Independent Order of Foresters Attended Pleasant Affair Friday Night.

A large number of the members of the Guelph, June 24. - The conference high chief ranger, the Very Rev. Dean They will reside in Edmonton, leaving of charities and correction was Davis, after which, on behalf of the for the western city next Wednesday. brought to a close this morning. The committee on resolutions introduced a supplementary report, extending sympathy to the widow of the central committee, he presented the beautiful silver trophy, won this year by Court Dufferin, No. 4.

The kind words expressed by the reverend gentleman were very much appresent the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

late S. M. Thomson, of Brantford, and thanking the retiring president of the conference, Mr. J. P. Downey, M. P., for his work during the past year, and the city of Guelph for the welcome tendered. Resolutions were also carried indorsing the action of the Associated Charities of Toronto the Associated Charities of Toronto largest number of points of any one per-in their endeavor to have the law son in the whole league and hope that regarding wife desertion amended to she may be long spared to enjoy many

to establish a farm colony and other team, with a beautiful French brier pipe outdoor work for the men committed —a kind expression of goodwill from the members of his own team, in reply, Bro. Rutledge said the credit belonged to th members of the team, not to him. The victory showed what co-operation could The Ladies Will Win.

greater amount of wrongdoing. The next year. She felt proud to know the barroom impairs the state politic as individual prize had been won by a memalcohol impairs the individual. After ber of her court.

Bros. Justin, Knight, Linnington and

adjust. Bro. Piercy, chief ranger and "Work Among Children," by Miss
Lina Rogers, supervising nurse,
Ball League that it was the intention
heard of education. Toronto.

Here of education that the east end would carry this trophy back next year. He felt proud to know that the name of Court Welcome had been placed twice on the trophy. This is something that no other court in the

city could say.

The Supreme Auditor. short address. His words

instructive and appreciated by all pres on music as to make it impossible for ent.

The chair was ably filled by J. H. them to assist the needy, and wasting time in humiliating controwasting time in humiliating controthere was real work to the chairman called upon the ladies

Count Forest City, No. 810, who do. The carrying out of effective of Comp. Court Forest City, No. 810, who charity was, he believed, the common basis on which churches can in making the evening so pleasant, to mon basis on which churches can fulfill their part of the programme, when come together, and go hand in the hand. This would be the next great camber less than the camber less t It was one of the most enjoyable evenings that has been spent in this city nearly all the courts in the city.

#### SUPPLEMENTAL MATRIC

Centres and Places Where Examinations May Be Held.

Commencing with September of this year, the supplemental pass jun-Scott Bill prohibiting transac- ior matriculation examination will be tions in cotton unless actual delivery of conducted by the Department of Edu-When the vote was announced the cation for the University of Toronto, outhern representatives rose and heart- Queen's University of Kingston, Mc-The bill is designed to restrict trans- Master University, Toronto, and the "which are Western University, London. Examdo not involve the actual transfer of the following centres which are ations were: Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Miss the commodity." requested by applicants prior to Sep-This measure has been pending before Congress for many years. Until this
session the southern members who urged
Sarnia, St. Thomas,
its passage were unable to get action on Brantford, Welland, St. Catharines,

Additional Research Mrs. Burdon, Mrs. Boomer, Mrs. Elliv
and Mrs. Clerihew. Sarnia, St. Thomas,
Brantford, Welland, St. Catharines,
Hamilton, Goderich, Stratford, Berdin, Guelph, Wiarton, Owen Sound,
Barrie, Port Hope, Lindsay, Peterbor, Boro, Belleville, Picton, Brockville,
Cornwall, Ottawa, Smith's Falls, Rengant Ste. Marie,

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Sant Ste. Marie,

Miss Amanda Ford, deaconess at the Immigants' Home in East Boston, met 80 vessels on their arrival in port during the last twelve months, and aided nearly 700 persons, of whom 314 were women, 30f men and 76 children.

Subject to the approval of the Uni-Matriculation Board, other centres in Ontario may hold examina-25th, and in Canada at the request of any of the universities named digestion, regulate the bowels. the first of August.

## The Marriage Bell

WHITTAKER-SOMERVILLE. At the home of the bride's parents Georgetown, on Wednesday afternoon, Ethel Margaret, daughter of David Somerville, was married to Dr. Howard F. Whittaker, of Edmonton, Alta., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whittaker, 66 Wharncliffe road, this city. The bride was gowned in white silk, while the bridesmaid, Miss Enie Som-A large number of the members of the erville, wore pink silk. Dr. Carl Whit-Carpet Ball League and the members of taker, of Sarnia, was best man. The the Independent Order of Foresters, assembled in the chambers of Court Duf- ficiated. Dr. and Mrs. Whittaker left ferin. No. 4, Friday night. The gather- for a short trip to Buffalo and Toing was addressed at some length by the ronto, returning to London today.

ciated by the members of Court Dufferin, Hammond, Delaware, when their eldest daughter, Arletta May, was united in marriage to Thomas Pincombe, 67 Lambeth, at high noon, under a canony of white. The bride was given away by her father, and looked very charming, being attired in a gown of pearl grey silk, trimmed with silk net, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary, Leslie, cousin of the bride, was prettily attired in pink mull and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom's gift to the bride was a watch and fob. to the bridesmaid an emerald ring, and to the groomsman a ring. After the ceremony the happy couple and guests sat down to a dainty wedding breakfast on the lawn. With the best wishes and congratulations of their many friends Mr. and Mrs. Pincombe left in an automobile for London, where they took the train for Bayport, Mich., and

#### other points. NO MYSTERY ABOUT IT

Sarnia Girl Was Not Kidnapped by Mysterious Stranger.

Sarnia, June 25 .- The story pubished in a number of papers to the effect that the authorities were seeking a Miss Sophia Leavarance, who had been spirited away by a mysterious woman, turns out to be wrong. Miss Leavarance, instead of being from Port Huron, is from this town, and left her home some days ago to work in a local hair-dressing establishment. She has since returned to her home

#### LARGE CROWDS AT MADE-IN-LONDON SALE

City Hall Is Now a Very Interesting

Place. The auditorium of the city hall has been transformed from its usual staid appearance into a veritable bower of beauty. The reason is the sale of London trade and made goods under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

The crowds so far have been very good. Last night the auditorium was The ice cream booth did a particularly rushing business. The sales in the other booths, where perfumes, medicines, soaps, etc., are sold, have also been very good. This afternoon has been set aside as children's afternoon, and all the little tots will

be given books and puzzles. The auditorium has been pettily decorated, while the display of cut flowers for sale is beautiful. The music for the two days of the

sale is being provided by Mrs. Jerdon, and Misses Rogers and Theobald, who have volunteered their services. The ladies who arranged the decor-Jarvis, Mrs. Cowley, Miss Moore, Mrs. Kidner, Miss McBride, Miss Lindop,

If you are not satisfied after using according to directions two-thirds of a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and tions, at the request of candidates, if Liver Tablets, you can have your application is received prior to Aug. money back. The tablets cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the

above, if application is received before them a trial and get well. Sold by all

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

September ....22 62 22 62 22 50 Lard—

July .......12 47 12 47 12 42 12 42 September ....12 40 12 47 12 40 12 42 Short Ribs—

## AT BETTER PRICE highest bid, 10 15-16c; 1060 sold at 10 15-16 and 1082 at 10%c. CHICAGO, June 24.—Butter—Steady creamerles, 24½c to 27c; dairies, 23c to 15½c; Cheese—Steady; daisies, 15c to 15½c twins, 15c; Young Americans, 15½c to 15½c; longhorns, 15½c to 15½c. RUSH FOR BERRIES

Large Market Today and Good Supply of All Lines Produce.

The crowd on the market square was very large this morning, and the offerings were plentiful in almost every line. There is an eager rush for strawberries. Just at present the price is very reasonable, and many housewives are laying in a stock. The wholesale price this morning was 9½c to 10c a box, and the retail price 10c to 12c.

The dairy hall was crowded to the doors

and the offering of butter and eggs was very large. Quotations in this line are practically unchanged. By the single dozen eggs sold from 21c to 22c per dozen, while 18c to 18½c was paid for crate lots.

In the butter line, dairy pound prints
were quoted at 21c to 23c per lb; wholesale lots were 17c to 19c.

Potatoes are very high. The supply this morning was a fittle larger than usual.

Young chickens, per lb. 12 to Chickens, per pair. 90 to Spring chickens, per lb. 25 to Poultry, Alive.

Young fowl, per lb. 13 to Old fowl, per lb. 12 ½ to Turkeys, per lb. 20 to Spring chickens, per lb. 20 to Spring chickens, per lb. 20 to Spring chickens, per lb. 12 ½ to Spring chickens, per lb. 20 to Spring chickens, per lb. 12 ½ to Spring chickens, per lb. 13 to Increased hogs, per cwt. 12 00 to 1 Spring lambs, each. 5 50 to Veal, per cwt. 7 50 to 1 Pork, forequarters, lb. 13 to Pork, forequarters, lb. 13 to Pork, hindquarters, lb. 13 to Live Stock.

Select hogs, per cwt. 8 90 to Fat sows, per cwt. 8 90 to Fat sows, per cwt. 2 00 to Stags, per cwt. 2 00 to Export cattle, cwt. 5 00 to Milch cows, each. 4 00 to Spring lambs, each. 4 00 to Hides and Wools.

Calfskins, per lb...... Sheepskins, each..... Tallow, rough, lb., Tallow, rendered, lb .... Seeds. Clover, red, per bu...... 8 00 Alsike, per bu...... 7 25

Timothy, per bu..... 2 00 Vegetables. Potatoes, bag, wholesale. Potatoes, bog, retail..... Curnips, per bu..... Lettuce, per dozen...... Sage, per dozen...... Savory, per dozen..... Savory, per dozen...... 20 Cabbage, dozen (to size). 30 Red cabbage, dozen..... 40 Onions, per bu....... 1 10 Beets, per bu..... Fruits.

BEANS. DETROIT. June 24.—Beans—Spot. \$2 30; October, \$2 05; November, \$2 per bu. **DAIRY**. VICTORIAVILLE, June 24.—Over 2000

boxes of cheese sold here today at 10%c. BRANTFORD, June 24.—On the cheese market there were offered 1175 boxes; 500 sold, viz., 159 at 10 11-16, 225 at 1034c and

NAPANEE, June 24.—At the cheese board today there were 370 colored and 1730 white cheese boarded, all of which sold at 10%c on the board. RUSSELL, June 24.-At the cheese board 310 boxes were boarded; all sold at

CORNWALL, June 24.-At the meeting of the cheese board today there were sold 1639 white and 324 colored, all at 10%c. OTTAWA. June 24.—There were 2245 OTTAWA, June 24.—There were 2245 boxes of cheese offered today, 739 white and 1446 colored; three-quarters were sold on the board at 10 13-16c.
PICTON, June 24.—Twenty-three factories boarded 2612 colored and 75 white;

INVESTMENTS.

4%, 5%, 6%, 7%

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	September	59½ 60½	59% 61%	591/8 601/8	59% 61	242½, 111 at 242. Quebec, 320 at 4 at 40¼, 45 at 40½. Steel Corpor 25 at 64¼, 90 at 64, 75 at 63%.	io, 1
1	July September Pork—	39¼ 39¾	401/8 401/2	391/8 391/2	40 39½	100 at 273, 25 at 27%, 25 at 28. serve, 200, 200 at 295. Bank of Moi 200 at 250. Scotia, 200 at 60, 200 at	Rentres
	July23	37	23 47	23 35	23 40	200 at 59. Switch, 10 at 109. Ceme	ent '

MINNEAPOLIS, June 24.—Wheat closed: July, \$1 09%; September, \$1 03%; December, \$1 01% to \$1 01%; cash, No. 1 hard, \$1 13%; No. 1 northern, \$1 11% to \$1 12%; No. 2 northern, \$1 09% to \$1 10%; No. 3 northern, \$1 06% to \$1 08%. S. Steel, com.

DETROIT, June 24.—Cloverseed—Spot, \$7; October, 100 bags at \$6.85; March, \$6.95 TOLEDO, June 24.—Cloverseed—Cash,

\$7; October, \$6 92½; December, \$6 92½; March, \$6 95. Timothy—Prime, \$2 20; August, \$2 25. Alsike—Prime, \$7 25; August, \$7 75. TORONTO, June 24.—Wool—Washed fleece, 19c to 20c; unwashed fleece, 12c to 13c.

TORONTO, June 24.—Baled hay—No. 1 timothy, \$14 to \$15 50; inferior, \$11 50 to \$13. Baled straw—Selling at \$7 to \$7 50 per ton.

TORONTO, June 24.—Potatoes—The wholesale market is easy, owing to the weaker demands for local consumption. Supplies are not very heavy, however, especially Delawares, and prices remain unchanged. Ontario potatoes sell at 40c to 45c on track, and at 55c to 60c out of store. Delawares are from 10c to 15c higher

LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, June 25.—Cattle — Receipts estimated at 1,000 market steady; beeves, \$5 40 to \$\$ 55; Texas steers, \$5 40 to \$\$ 7.5; western steers, \$5 30 to \$7.50; Source of the colors of the \$9 55; rough \$9 00 to \$9 15; good to choice heavy, \$9 15 to \$9 55; pigs, \$9 20 to \$9 70; bulk of sales, \$9 45 to \$9 55. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 1,500; market Receipts estimated at 1,500; market steady; native, \$3 00 to \$5 10; western, \$3 25 to \$5 15; yearlings, \$5 50 to \$6 50;

lambs, native. \$4 75 to \$7 30; western, head: slow and steady: heavy. \$9 70 to Erie, com. \$9 75; mixed, \$9 75 to \$9 85; yorkers. \$9 80 to \$10; roughs, \$8 65 to \$8 85. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 2,200 head:

| Color | Stock | Color | Colo TORONTO, June 25.—Beaver, 26½: Chambers 22 Crown Reserve, 3.00: Co-balt Lake, 21¼: Foster, 15: Green Mee-han, 2.50: Kerr Lake, 8.25: La Rose, 4.40: Cittle Nipissing, 19: Nipissing, 11.50; Otisse, 5: Rochester, 18: Nova Scotia, 37.50; Silver Leaf 7.50; Temiskaming, MONTREAL, June 25 .-- Noon.

Asbestos, com. ...... 22 Can. Converters ...... Dom. I. & S., pfd. ......104 Duluth-Superio Halifax Electric Ry. ... Intercolonial Coal Lake of Woods, com. .. 124 139 take of Woods, pfd. Mackay, com. ..... 86 Mackay pfd. 77 64 Steel Corporation ...... 64½ General Electric .......112½ 

Montreal Bank

Quebec Bank Royal Bank

New Brunswick ..... 279 Nova Scotia Bank ..... 278 142 

103 94 1031/2

at 21½. Woods, pfd., 1 at 125. Car, pfd., 20 at 103. Cement, pfd., 135 at 84. Molsons Bank, 48 at 210. Ralls, 25 at 118. Asbestos, com., 56 at 22. Power, 25

TORONTO, June 25-Close Asbestos, pfd. 88½

Black Lake, com. 28

Black Lake, pfd. 67

Quebec L., H. & P. 40½

Black Lake, bonds 84½

Canadian Northern Railway 96 Mackay, com. 89
Mackay, pfd. 741 R. & O. Navigation. 35
Rogers, com. 35
Rogers, com. 36
Sao Paulo Tram 143
Shredded Wheat, com 55
St. L. & C. Navigation. 115
Toronto Electric Light. 120
Toronto Railway 111
Winnipeg Railway 111
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Bank of Commerce 203
Dominion Bank 241
Bank of Hamilton 200
Imperial Bank
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Huron & Erie, 20% paid.
Imperial London 70
Landed Banking National Trust ..... Ontario Loan ... Ontario Loan, 20% paid..... 

Closing Sales: Sao Paulo, 25 at 142% Closing Sales: Sao Paulo, 25 at 142%; Twin City, 5 at 111: City Dairy, preferred, 3 at 98½: Rio, 100 at 913%, 100 and 25 at 94½: Black Lake, 19 at 27½, 100, 50 and 5 at 27%; 25, 25 and 25 at 27%; do, bonds, 2009 and 2000 at 84, 1000 at 84½; Nipissing, 10, 10 and 10 at 11.50; Trethewey, 100 and 100 at 1.25½, 500 at 1.25; Mackay, preferred, 7 at 74½; 25 at 74½; Huron and Erie, 8 at 200: Bank of Comparis, 1 at 202;

\*\*Stockers and feeders, \$3 75 to \$5 65; cows and heifers. \$2 70 to \$6 75; calves, \$6 00 to \$6 0. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 6,000; market 5c to 10c higher; light. \$9 40 to \$9 75; mixed, \$9 30 to \$9 65; heavy, \$9 00 to \$9 55; rough, \$00 to \$9 15; good to choice heavy, \$9 15 to \$9 55; rough \$9 00 to \$9 15; good to choice heavy, \$9 15 to \$9 55; pigs, \$9 20 to \$9 70; bulk of sales, \$9 45 to \$9 55. Sheep—

\*\*Merican Foundry. 54%\*\*

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> and the lower London level. After this the market rallied slightly, and at times actually stagnant. In the final few minutes the room traders showed a disposition to get out of conracts over Sunday, causing the tone at he close to be irregular, with many the issues showing losses for the day.

#### Personal Mention

Miss May Legate, of Yorkton, Sastand Mr. Joe. Legate are visiting thome on Byron avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Treleaven and Miss Edith Treleaven have returned from Altantic City, N. J. While in Atlantic City Mr. Treleavan attended the M. C. B. convention.

Mrs. J. W. G. Winnett was in the city today returning from an extended trip on the coast, Texas and Mexco, en route to her home in Toronto. Winnett will spend her vacation in Detroit, Cleveland and Toledo. Mr. Thomas Martin has returned from Toronto and Hamilton, where he conducted the examinations in music

for the University of Toronto. Misses Tilla and Clara Homey. Southern Wisconsin, are in the city, the guests of their friend, Dr. M. Eliza-

eth Frazer, 421 William street. The engagement is announced in Ingersoll of Miss Osborne Gallagher to Mr. Thomas Parry Allan, of London. The marriage will take place in July. Mr. George Matthews and family have moved to their cottage on Or-chard Beach, Port Stanley, for the new duties as head of the health

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Montreal, June 25.—The Allan Line Hon. J. W. Hanna, the provincial sec-steamer Pomeranian, from Montreal and retary, stated that the work of Dr.

#### THE ADVERTISER AT PORT STANLEY

Mr. W. H. Smith will look after The Advertiser's interests at Port Stanley this season in same satisfactory manner as last summer. Londoners spending the holidays at Port can secure their favorite paper by writing this office, telephoning 107, or notifying W. H. Smith, Box 198, Port Stanley.

## LATE LOCAL ITEMS

-The Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church people are picnicking at Spring-bank today. -A lawn social will be held on the grounds of Christ Church rectory, 300 Hill street, Wednesday evening next, from 5 to 10 p.m. A good programme is being prepared, and refreshments

will be on sale. Some excitement was caused at the south end of William street yesterday afternoon when a little child, who, with his parents, was on a visit to some friends, wandered away. The police were communicated with, but it was nearly three hours before the lad was located on Wellington street.

—Ecology Wild Wast

on Wellington street.

—Follow Wild West

The dead bobber is Abba Anson, of

23 East 22nd street, New York, according
to his statement to the police on way
to the hospital. The name of the other wounded highwayman is not known, but the third man, who said he was "Bill Kovansky," of Boston, has been identified as one of the Jamaica Plains outlaws, who killed two persons and held that suburb of Boston in a state of terror two years ago.

A Reckless Rider. A bicycle rider, going at a pretty rapid rate, struck Miss Winnie Grim-mason, of the Bell Telephone Company, last night about 10 o'clock at the cor ner of Dundas and Richmond streets. Miss Grimmason was thrown to the pavement and severely shaken up. Her hands were cut by the chain of the bicycle. The bicyclist did not stop to apologize to the lady.

The Weather. The heat has been greatly reduced yesterday and today owing to a cool breeze which sprang up. The highest temperature recorded today was 82. Yesterday's highest was 79.5. Continued warm weather is promised for The barometer stood at that it was at this meeting last year that it was decided to demand the in-29.45 this morning at 8 o'clock, and crease. has been rising steadily, giving little

at the home of the bride's parents, 529 William street. Only the members of both families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. They will reside in ansas City. A Garden Party.

A very fine musical programme was given at the garden party on the lawn of Mrs. E. B. Smith, South London, by the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Paul's Cathedral. About 300 were ished style. Tony Cortese's orchestra furnished the music

## CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Graydon Replies. To the Editor of The Advertiser: In reference to Dr. Ferguson's letter about loose stones, I beg to say that once a year I have the loose stones raked off the city streets. does not require a very erudite man to know that the round stones, of which gravel is composed, work up every spring and fall from the bottom. ro matter how carefully you cover them, but, perhaps, everyone does not know that the cost of gravel delivered on the street is \$260 per cord, and that broken stone is about \$7.75 per cord, and talking about twenty century monuments, I have no doubt just outside of the western limits of the city many of those erected there are a testimony of the high skill some of the members of the medical profession

A. O. GRAYDON, London, June 25. City Engineer. Compliments Dr. Ferguson. A good healthy kick at the right time and in the right place is the best

191/2 method of propulsion in certain circumstances. Dr. Ferguson deserves the thanks of the community for thus moving the civic authorities to a sense of the shortcomings of the city's road system. I am disposed to place the effect of the continued hot weather west blame on the system, or lack of system, and not on individuals. The engineer, like others, has been the vicroad-making and road-repairing, and servatory. a better organization of this department, so the money will go further, even if no more money is available. There can be no more important work for a "reform" council. Here is a chance for municipal reformers. "TAXPAYER."

London, June 25.

#### AVIATORS AT MONTREAL

Light Breeze and Plenty of Sunshine for the Opening Day. Montreal, June 25.—Conditions today seem perfect for the opening day of the aviation meet at Lake Side. There is a light breeze and plenty of sunshine. This afternoon Mr. McCurdy will give a series of flights over the course, demonstrating the ability of the biplane. This will be followed by a series of flights the base of the series of followed by a series of flights by Brook-ens, Johnston, achappelle and Coffyn in the Wright hes. Cornwall Dixon and Fred Owen on will give a series of exhibitions in their dirigible balloons monstrating by comparison the qualities

of the dirigible. The grand stand is finished and all is ready for the spectators. Dozens of refreshment marquees are erected on the grounds, while the found guilty of striking Harkness over space under the grand stand is crowded BELL IS HEALTH OFFICER. Toronto, June 26.-Dr. Charles

Hodgetts, secretary of 'the provincial branch of the work of the Dominion commission on conservation on Monday. In making the announcement steamer Pomeranian, from Montreal and Quebec, for Havre and London, arrived at Havre 11 p.m. yesterday. The Alian Line steamer Southwark, from Montreal and Glasgow last night. The Alian royal mail turbine steamer Virginian sailed from Liverpool for Quebec and Montreal with 18 first cabin, 316 second cabin, and 312 steerage passengers.

Simpler wants. Why lean whonly on meat when we have the bean?" And why worry over cooking the beans at home, or paying high prices for imported beans when Clark's Baked Beans are to be had at a price which makes them one of the cheapest, as well as one of the cheapest, as well as one of the most nourishing foods?

#### A BUMMPER REGATTA FOR DOMINION DAY

#### Fine Programme Arranged by the Two Boating Clubs,

The Dominion Day regatta to be held on the course above the Springbank dam under the auspices of the London Rowing Club and Thames River Boating Club will be one of the finest that has ever taken place here. The programme includes the following events: Junior fours, tub race, senior fours, a handicap launch race, junior doubles, swimming race, a free-for-all launch race, senior doubles, a parade of decorated launches, junior singles, a crab race, senior singles, a 5-mile launch race, double canoe race, single canoe race and single and double gunwale races.

The course will be arranged so that the contestants will be in view of the spectators all the time, and the launches will be numbered. The numbers will be printed on the programmes also, so that those watching can keep track of the various contest-

A splendid lot of prizes have been donated, and the greatest interest is being taken in the events by a large number who intend competing.

#### LOCAL RAILWAYMEN ARE AWAITING WORD

Nothing Will Be Done Until After the Big Meeting in Montreal.

Local railwaymen are still waiting for word from their representatives at Montreal in regard to the negotiations for increased wages.

One conductor this morning stated to The Advertiser that even if negotiations are broken off temporarily with the officials in Montreal he did not think the men would do anything until office the men would do anything until after the big general meeting of railwaymen from all over Canada and the United States, which will be held in Buffalo in about a

The men say the railroads would very has been rising steadily, giving little indication of rain.

Henderson—Marsh.

On Wednesday afternoon the marriage was solemnized of Miss Arlie Maud Marsh to Mr. Elmer Henderson, of Wardsville. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Hague

The men say the railroads would very naturally accept the award of the board of conclliation, as it is an easy way of getting out of the difficulty for them. The brakesmen and conductors are not, however, prepared to accept the award, and are quietly determined to fight for their original demands, even if it is necessary to go out.

#### ST. JOHN'S CHOIR WAS ENTERTAINED

At the Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Willgoose on Hyman Street. Mr. and Mrs. F. Linforth Willgoose entertained the members of the choir of the Church of St. John the Evangelist and a number of their friends at a most present, and thoroughly enjoyed the excellent programme. It was under the direction of Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards, and was one of the finest listened to this season. Among those who took part were Mr. Edwards, who was in excellent voice; Miss Lena Labatt, Miss McDonald and others. Mr. W. A. Hillor Elmards were most regularly during the year, and during the evening musical selections were rendered most acceptably by Mr. Harold Ellis and Miss Reta Hoskin. A recitation given by Miss enjoyable social at their home on Hyman Miss McDonald and others. Mr. W. A. Lillian Finnegan was greatly appreciated. The evening passed most pleasantly, and before the party came to a close refreshments were served.

#### THREE LITTLE ONES **BURNED TO DEATH**

Were Playing With Matches in a Barn

When Chaff Ignited.

The children were playing in the barn of Abeel's when one of them dropped a lighted match into the chaff on th floor. The flames spread so rapidly that the children were trapped. Members of the Abeel family did not know the children were in the barn until they opened the door and heard the children's cries for help. No aid could be given.

The closing exercises of the London Conservatory of Music and School of Elocution will be held in the Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 27 and 28. On Monday evening the musical part of the programme will be given by some of this year's graduates, after which Principal Wal ler will present the diplomas to the graduation class; also the scholarship WILEY'S VICTIM DIES prizes and Percy gold medal. Tuesday evening's entertainment will be given by elocution pupils of Miss Anthistle, who will present Margaret Cameron's one-act comedy, "The Kleptomaniac." They will be assisted by piano and vocal students. Admission to these recitals is by invitation, which may be tim of it. We need a new policy in had by applying at the London Con- by a revolver in the hands of her

> Closing Dance. The closing dance of the season will be given by Messrs. Dayton & Mc-Cormick, at the Palace Academy on Monday evening, June 27. Electric fans have made the academy delightfully cool for the June hops. Monday evening's dance will close the season, which has been most successful.

FOOLHARDY BOATERS.

Montreal, June 25.—Two young men and two young women belonging to Mont-Rose, were boating in the river near St. Eustace yesterday, when it was proposed to run the them that a sister of Wiley will reach rapids. The ladies declined and were Pontiac Friday morning to claim his rapids. The ladies declined and were Pontiac landed, and the men attempted the feat remains. themselves. The boat struck a rock and Wiley drowned, his companion escaping, ROUGH PLAYERS.

Ottawa, June 25.-Fred Mills and tional and Shamrock lacrosse teams of the City League, were each fined \$5 and \$2 costs in the police court this ly from Western Ontario. the found guilty of striking Harkness over ALICE LONGWORTH the eye with his stick during a melec and Harkness pleaded guilty to strik ing Jack Darrah. The deputy magistrate in delivering judgment, said this sort of work would have to be eliminated from games in Ottawa.

The Cost of High Living.

[Collier's, June 18, 1910.] "The remedy is in ourselves-more

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"When we get the extra wells attached about 8 feet 6 inches in the reservoir to we shall be in a position to relieve the day, but it is holding its own fairly well." water shortage," said Mr. A. T. Mc-Mahen, chairman of the water commis-It was stated today that the springs at sioners, today. "We shall have on extra Springbank have fallen off in their supwell on this afternoon, and that will give ply a million gallons a day. Thus while us about 1,100,000 gallons from the five the pumps at Springbank have been sendwells we are pumping. On Monday we ing about the usual quantity to the city, should have a million and a half gallons they have had to lower the reservoir sevfrom the wells. Then we can shut the eral feet, and in addition practically

reservoir off at nights and give it a empty the ponds.

chance to fill up. The wells will give us | Inspectors have been sent out by the

When Chaff Ignited.

Kingston, N. Y., June 25.—Playing with

a fairly good pressure.

In looking up the records I see we where. Every offort will be made by the department to see if there are leaks anymatches in a barn, three little children had a shortage about this time last year, department to prevent waste, whether were burned to death last night in Saug- and we had to shut up the reservoir. We from leaks or the careless use of water. erties, N. Y. They are Jack and Richard Doyle, aged three and five years respectively, sons of John Doyle, and Harry Abeel, the four-year-old son of Harry had to draw largely on our reservoir. We from leaks of the careless use of water, and the reservoir we from leaks of the careless use of water. If the city did not have the extra wells ready to first from leaks of the careless use of water. If the city did not have the extra wells the city did not have the extra wells been pumping as much water from leaks of the careless use of water. The careless use of water. had to draw largely on our reservoir. The wells are saving the situation these supply and the ponds. There is only days.

## Rogers' Charges Going to the Courts

Winnipeg, June 24. — The needed contribute \$10,000 to the campaign touch has been added to the election fund he would be elevated to the excitement by the legal action taken supreme court bench. No names were mentioned, but it was given out by Mr. Horace Chevrier, Liberal can- privately that Judge Prudhomme was didate in Carillion, against Attorney- the man the offer was made to. The General Campbell. Mr. Campbell and latter has given an emphatic denial Hon. Robert Rogers stated publicly and Mr. Chevrier, failing to get a re-

that Mr. Chevrier had offered a traction from Mr. Campbell, started county court judge that if he would the suit today. FROM HER WOUNDS

Woman Shot by Drunken Husband Follows Him by Few Hours.

scious since being clubbed on the head over to a code clerk who could find no drunken husband, Mrs. Alexander books of this international banking Wiley died at midnight Thursday. Her house revealed no meaning for th husband, who shot himself following word "pig." an unsuccessful attempt to secure money which Mrs. Wiley had earned fice for verification, and the explanaby washing, died Thursday morning in tion given let Loeb know what the the hospital. The body of Mrs. Wiley was removed to Adams' undertakingrooms, where it will be held pending search for relatives.

Shortly before Mrs. Wiley's death Sheriff Harris received word from the officers at Flint that a woman who refused to divulge her name had notified

Wiley formerly lived at Flint, having obtained a divorce from his first wife there just before removing to Pantiac. Who his relatives are is not known. Neighbors are caring for the William Harkness, players of the Na- two children, they not having been allowed to visit the hospital. Wiley is said to have come

## CALLS LOEB "PIG"

Cables Collector Her "Respects" Regarding Message Sent to Father.

New York, June 24.—After Theodore Roosevelt had been appointed envoy from the United States to attend King Edward's funeral, Collector Loeb. farmers, more intensive farming, and this port, cabled his former chief that simpler wants. Why lean wholly on under the law Col. Roosevelt would be

sent this cablegram immediately: 'Loeb. New York: This message, instead of being delivered to the collector of the port, was sent to the banking office of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. There it caused Pontiac, Mich., June 25. - Uncon- many anxious hours. It was turned foreign signature represented by the name "Alice." Also the many code

> Finally it was sent to the cable ofdaughter of the rough rider thought of his cablegram.

#### BORDEN AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, June 24.-Mr. R. L. Borden returned home from his Ontario tour this morning, well pleased with his campaign. The Conservative leader speaks at Finch tomorrow, and afterwards will go to Nova Scotia for a brief holiday.

WATERWAYS COMMISSION

Toronto, June 25.-The international waterways commission met in this city vesterday. Six members were present, three representatives of the United States Government and the other three of Canada. The question of the Great Lakes boundary line, and that of a new definite dividing line to be drawn through the St. Lawrence system, were to be considered. MGR. GAUVREAU III

of St. Roch's Parish, is seriously, ill. and vesterday afternoon received the last rites of his church.

Quebec, June 25 .- Mgr. Gauvreau, for

number of years past parish priest

PHOENIX TO APPEAL. Quebec, June 25. - The Phoenix Bridge Company has appealed to the court of king's bench, which will sit in October next, from the verdict recently rendered by a jury in the case of Haley against the Phoenix Bridge Company for \$20,000. The bond in se-

curity for appeal was given yesterday by the United States Fidelity Com-

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Visiting the West.

Elmer O. James, formerly with the Rank of Nova Scotia. leaves tonight for Welwyn, Saskatchewan, on an extended

Lucknow Old Boys. A meeting of Lucknow Old Boys residing in this vicinity has been called with a kitchen shower. The evening for Tuesday evening next. Each

meeting is proving more enthusiastic, and every person who is interested is Tennis Club Social. The Tennis Club of New St. James'

Presbyterian Church intend holding a lawn social on their courts, next to the church, Monday evening. Tony Cortese's orchestra will be in attend-Tony ance, and a good time is assured all Appointed Assistant.

Mr. E. Hawkins, a fourth-year stu-dent at Huron College, has been appointed assistant to Rev. R. S. Howard, of Christ Church, by Bishop Williams, and will have charge of Trinity Church, Chelsea Green, and Christ Church, Lambeth. He will commence his duties tomorrow. Said Good-Bye.

A very pleasant evening was spent

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at the residence of Mrs. Judd, Rebecca, when a large number of the young people from the neighborhood and from Wyton gathered to bid good-bye to Miss Maggie Judd, who is leaving shortly for another part of the town-During the evening Miss Judd was called forward, and was presented was spent in games and other amuse-

Local Lady Injured. Mrs. M. J. Weldon, of 865 Dundas street, met with an accident on Thursday while visiting friends in Chatham. She was a guest at Mayor Austin's cottage at Erie Beach, In the evening, just as she was leaving the cottage, she slipped on the front steps of the verandah and fell, breaking a bone in her left wrist. The injury is not very serious, and Mrs. Weldon was able to return to London today.

Mr. Keenleyside Elected. Mr. Ellis W. Keenleyside, a London Old Boy, while at the conference for British Columbia, was elected a delegate to the general conference to be held in Victoria in September; also while there he was elected for the third time president of the Y. M. C. A. This will be a hard year, too, as they expect o build this fall a suitable building, towards which there is already a sub scription of \$25,000, and another of the same amount in sight, and many smaller ones. The need of the work is great, considering the 20,000 to 25,000 young men away from home in Van-

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## FRAUDS ON GOVT. WITH ALIENISTS

Their Report Likely to Influence Secretary of State Lays Bare Extradition Proceedings.

A TRUNK MURDER CASE

Brother of Murdered Woman Wil Fight to Have Charlton Taken Back to Italy.

[Associated Press.]

New York, June 25.—As in so many ther murder cases of worldwide celethe former bank clerk, the arises as to his mental condition when in their villa on Lake Como, Italy, threw her body, packed in a trunk, into the waters of the lake, and fled to this country.

Up to Alienists. Hudson County jail in Jersey City man classed as a fugitive from jusawaiting arraignment next Tuesday, tice: and probable subsequent proceedings by United States officials, it seemed probable that his fate was to be decided by celebrated alienists. Judge Paul Charlton, of Washington, the young prisoner's ather, declares that he proposes abiding entirely upon the

determination to press the penalty for his crime.

#### THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomson, of Westminster, Celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomson, of Westminster Township, celebrated their golden wedding at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Sumner, last Saturday, June 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson were married in Hawick, Scotland. In 1866 they came to Canada and resided in Ingersoll for a number of years. From there they moved to Sarnia, where they lived for upwards of 25 years Since then they have resided on the first content. then they have resided on the first con-cession in Westminster, and although well up in years, are both hale and hearty. Lunch was served on the lawn at one o'clock to about one hundred guests, after which speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Peatfield and others, wish-ing Mr. and Mrs. Thomson every haping Mr. and Mrs. Thomson every happiness for many more years to come. One feature of the day was that Mr. Thomson wore his clothes in which he was married 50 years ago. Guests were present from Chaffee, O., Chicago, Bay City, Detroit, Sarnia, Camlachie, Lambeth, Nilestown and London.

#### STRICKEN ON STREET

Member of Forty-eighth Regiment Drops Dead at Kingston.

Kingston, Ont., June 24.-Richard Kirkpatrick, of Oshawa, a member of the Fourth Regiment of Cobourg, was stricken this forenoon on Ontario street, with hemorrhage, and died later. Kirkpatrick came from Barrifield camp today to go west with the regiment. He had been ill during camp. Kirkpatrick was 40 years old, a molder by occupation, and leaves a wife and child. The remains will be sent to Oshawa.

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OFFICIAL DISAPPEARS

Chief Offender, F. S. Gouldthrite, Is Believed To Have Been Falsifying Accounts.

Ottawa, June 24.—As a result of a brity the proceedings in the case of quiet but searching investigation into switched to others whose reputation ternational law involved in the pro- in the purchase of supplies, extending price of commodities purchased over many years, has been unearthed. the bureau. That price varies in posed extradition proceedings against over many years, has been uneaction different cities, and sometimes question F. S. Gouldthrite, who for twenty he, as he has confessed, struck his years has been superintendent of stawife, the former Mary Scott Castle, Dominion police. He has not been in the city for several days, and is believed to be out of the country. The the press this afternoon by the under secretary of state, but Hon, Mr. Murphy refused absolutely to give any in-As Charlton entered this morning formation, and would neither admit upon his full day as an inmate of the nor deny that Mr. Gouldthrite was the

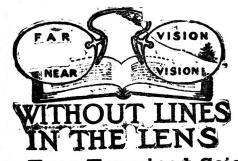
> "One fugitive from justice. "One official dismissed. "Four employees dismissed. "One official suspended.

Searching Inquiry. "The foregoing is the net result to decision reached by the experts he has date of the investigation which the retained to examine his son, and pass Hon. Charles Murphy has been con-upon the youth's mental condition. He ducting for the past twelve months Prolonged Illness believes young Porter to be mentally into the affairs of the Government unbalanced, but has asked the alien- printing bureau, and which he is now ists to determine the exact truth, and bringing to a close. Shortly after asindicated his determination to abide suming office the Secretary of State by their verdict whatever it may be. became aware of practices and abuses On the other hand, Captain Henry that had impaired the efficiency of the Harrison Scott, the murdered wo- bureau for several years, and he apman's army officer brother, personally plied himself to the task of getting at and through his attorney indicates his the charge out punishment to the offenders. His afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services against Charlton, secure his extradi- inquiries made a trip to the United will be conducted by Rev. Dr. McCrae, tion to Italy, if that is possible, and States necessary immediately after the and interment will be made at Pond his trial for the crime. Captain Scott close of the recent session of Parlia- Mills Cemetery. insists that the youth was and is in ment, and since his retrn he has been full possession of his mental faculties, applying the information gleaned in and that justice demands that he pay various cities to individual cases. In addition, he has investigated the internal management of the bureau, and this Westminster, and three sisters, Misses

ban. The net results to date is as above stated." Pressed for some details, Mr. Murphy said it was his duty to report grandfather of deceased. the final result of his investigation to the Governor-General-in-Council, and that before doing so he could not make any statement for publication. The frauds so far discovered mainly concern the stationery department. Mr. Gouldthrite was in charge of that department, and the purchase of all paper and stationery supplies was, The purchases totalled hundreds of thousands of dollars in the course of year.

should be printed on a special safety money of Devlin. When he handed over paper. This paper was bought from the night clerk, James Desmond, was beaten with revolver butts and robbed. the order was subsequently transferred to another New York firm. It has been discovered that this firm has been supplying a fictitious safety paper Mr. Frank Yeigh's valuable compilaworth very considerably less than the tion of "5,000 Facts About Canada" is amount for which Mr. Gouldthrite now out, and is proving itself to be as has been authorizing payments. Mr. indispensable as previous issues, which Murphy made a special trip to New have had an Empire and world-wide York in connection with this matter. circulation. Fortunately, in this instance the much new material, including several Government will suffer no loss, owing pages of "Empire Facts." Under 30

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firms in the United States have been ! Porter Charlton big fair to be shaped bureau, which Hon, Charles Murphy, Hon, Mr. Murphy has extended over election for a seat in the Reichstag. largely by the opinions of insanity exsecretary of state, has been conducting ten months and is not yet necessarily He received 11,545 votes, against 9,413 perts. Overshadowing any legal defor some months past, a cleverly-artermination of the nice points of intermination of the nice points of in by a National-Liberal. quality of the goods can only be de-

termined by the technical man. A CIRCUS FALL

following statement was handed out to Carpenter Drops Thirty Feet, But Escapes With Bruises.

Toronto, June 24.-John Pollard, a carpenter, fell thirty feet from the Wilton avenue bridge, in course of construction, this morning, but apparently escaped with nothing more than a fractured left wrist, sundry bruises, and a general shaking up. On the way down he clutched at a scantling, and this broke his tumble to some extent.

#### MISS ANNIE TAYLOR DEAD

Prolonged Illness. Miss Annie Taylor, daughter of Mrs. George Taylor, Tecumseh avenue, died last night from heart failure after an liness of some time. The family have resided in Westminster Township for many years, removing to the city a month ago. The funeral will be held on Monday

Deceased is survived by a widowed mother, two brothers, Dr. James Mc-William Taylor, of Edmonton, and William Gordon, second concession, also has brought individuals under the May, Emily and Edith Taylor, all at

> Mr. James McWilliam, one of th pioneers of Westminster Township, is

#### **BOWERY MURDER CASE**

Man and Woman Arrested in Connection with Desperate Crime.

New York, June 25 .- J. B. McCosh. paper and stationery supplies was, day sent to police headquarters a tele-therefore, under his direct supervision. gram announcing the arrest in Middletown of a man supposed to be John J. Murphy, charged with murder in New York, and a woman who accompanied a year.

It is a curious fact that one of the frauds was connected with a stationery article that was introduced some years ago to prevent fraud in all the departments. As the result of the Martineau defalcations, an order was should be printed on a special safety money of Devlin. When he handed over

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# 1867-Canada's 43rd Birthday-1910

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The Dominion: Yesterday. Today, Tomorrow.

O, CANADA!

Prize poem, by Mercy E. Powell Mc-Sulloch, winner of the competition thirds of total area. conducted by Collier's Weekly.

O Canada! in praise of thee we sing, From echoing hills our anthems proudly ring. grand, With lakes and rivers clear,

Eternal beauty thou dost stand Throughout the changing year. Bless our dear land this day and evermore.

Dear Canada! for thee our fathers wrought,

sought With steadfast hand and fearless

They felled the forest domes Content at last to leave behind A heritage of homes. Lord God of Hosts! we now implore Bless our dear land this day and ever-

Blest Canada! the homeland that we Thy freedom came a gift from

more

more.

above. Thy righteous laws, thy justice fair, 44.027.000 Give matchless liberty; Share

Thy glorious destiny. Lord God of Hosts: we now implore.

#### TAKINGS.

Bless our dear land this day and ever-

and Canadian Northern.

River Country on the north. world, by a private corporation.

CANADA'S GOLDEN-WEST.

Victoria Colonist estimate of Canadian West income, 1909, \$330,000,000, viz.: New settlers, \$70,000,000; wheat viz.: New settlers, \$10,000,000; where grains, \$70,crop, \$140,000,000; other grains, \$70,grains, \$70,stretching across the continent from the shores of Labrador and Newfoundlead, 1905, \$115. With fertile plains, and mountains by railways, \$20,000,000; invested, \$10,-

schools and 160,000 pupils. Area of three prairie provinces equal Throughout the changing year.

Lord God of Hosts, we now implore, to seven states of Minnesota, Wiscon- joying the magnificent shores of the Scotia, 51 per cent; Quebec, 26.7; New

Population of 12 prairie cities, 269,-

105 Increase of 285 per cent in eight Thy good and ours unselfishly they years, and 70 per cent in three years. Customs revenue of 12 prairie cities, 1901, \$1,071,784; 1909, \$4,751,008.

banks in three prairie provinces. In-Postage revenue of 12 prairie cities about \$3,000,000. \$1,167,899. Increase of 82 per cent in

ta contain 334,894,320 acres - an area times more than U. S. produced in per cent. four times as large as the United 1909. Kingdom 145,249,985 acres have been survey-

#### SPEECH IN OTTAWA, MAY 4th, 1910.

SOME GREAT CANADIAN UNDER-1 your area, on the fertility of your soil, on the unlimited wealth of your na-"The Government of Canada and the tural resources which I rejoice you Grand Trunk Railway are engaged are determined scientifically to conupon the greatest undertaking in the serve as well as vigorously to develop; course of construction in the world, when I reflect upon the invigoratwith the exception of the Panama ing nature of your climate, and on the strenuous character of your people; Besides the C. P. R. two transcon- when I reflect on all these great adtinental railway systems are in course vantages which you possess in such of construction-Grand Trunk Pacific abundant and exceptional degree; then, gentlemen, I feel as convinced as I Railways are projected to the Hud- am that tomorrow's sun will rise that son Bay on the east, and the Peace if you keep true to the highest ideals of duty and distinguished service, The C. P. R. irrigation scheme is the nothing can prevent you from becomgreatest undertaking of its kind in the ing, and perhaps before the close of the present century, not only the gran-A new Welland Canal and the Geor- ary, but the heart, soul, and rudder of gian Bay Canal are possibilities of the the empire.

Aberdeen Free Press-"Canada is at The distribution of Niagara power this moment supreme among the

#### through Western and Central Ontario. younger nations." TROLLEY SLEEPING CARS

the State.

Smokeless, dustless, noiseless sleeping cars, with "tipless porters" are now in operation through the corn belt feet 9 inches high and 9 feet 3 inches of Illinois, running from Peoria to St. wide. Intsead of the old familiar deck These cars are owned and roof a survival of the horse-car dyas operated by the biggest electric rail- these cars have what is known as the way system in the world.

road serves its sleeper passengers with roof is rounded. hot coffee and rolls in the morning. And this service carries with it no

road to safeguard its passengers from end of the car to the other. Each pair monetary loss while on the sleepers, of sections are set off from the next A feature of the cars is a burglar- by a solid mahogany bulkhead one proof plush-lined steel locker built in and one-quarter of an inch in thickthe wall at the head of each berth, ness. This is pierced for the passage-The conductor holds one key and the way 26 inches by 7 seven feet. These passenger the other.

friends for the road. The idea seems The outside of the car seems pecuyou say good-bye," and it is working dows in the upper berths. There are Belgium, \$115; G. B., \$118; U. S., \$35;

terurban system in the United States, with screens. At the head and foot of press and freight business and build- by the passenger. These features bridge across the Mississippi River at as the lower and obviate that suffo-St. Louis. This, when completed, will cating effect so noticeable in ordinary be the heaviest and finest bridge to cars. span the river.

being pushed on the terminal layout in men, and at the other are the women's St. Louis, which when finished will toilet room, a heat compartment and give this line the best terminal facil- linen lockers. The two end compart- SIR EDGAR SPEYER ON CANADA. The estimated increase in the population country, except Argentine. ities of any road, steam or electric, in ments are equipped with the national "Canada's great natural wealth, the that city, and which will excel steam sleeper sections, which in the day time practically unlimited supply of capiterminals in almost every city. Already the double tracks stretch ready the double tracks and the double tracks stretch ready the double tracks are double tracks and the double tracks are double tracks are double tracks. through 40 blocks of the streets to the die compartments are equipped with good prices for produce, the increasing crease of 297,671 persons in eight years. business heart of the city. block of the largest hotel in the west are claimed. They are six inches long- supply of labor renders Canada's fu- corresponds to the "Metropolitan" and pot and yards covering another block. lower. At the bridge approach will be located \$60,000 passenger bridge, station and 23 acres of freight yards. This work, seats, as the cars only make night serves as long as her affairs are con- lation of all ages. This rate was 0.3 per

Built in Eight Years. Traction System, and it has been con- box mattresses. Over this is placed a Britain is showing in the Dominion of structed in eight years by Congress- hair mattress. All springs, etc., are Canada." man William B. McKinley. Starting removable, and at the end of each run from a six-mile stretch of track out are taken out and thoroughly vacuum CANADA'S GROWTH IN POPULAof Danville, he has built more than cleaned 500 miles, extending through Cham-

between Streator and Peoria, Con- nine feet in length. The cars throughgressman Brown will be at the head out are furnished in solid mahogany. a two-way cross-state line from Chicago to St. Louis and from Dan-lights, current for which is supplied lation. ville to St. Louis. Besides the inter- from storage batteries. This insures a urban properties, the system owns steady light for reading. public utilities in fourteen Illinois cities and in Wichita, Topeka and At- Peoria and St. Louis, a distance of 193 chison, Kan., and Des Moines, Iowa. | miles. The cars leave each terminal

be the finest sleeping cars in the cars will receive and discharge world. Two of these have recently passengers at Twelfth and Lucas been completed by the American Car streets, Regular Pullman rates are and Foundry Company, at St. Charles, charged, with the exception that a re-

Western Canada comprises two-

Three prairie provinces have 5,000

and Missouri. Building operations in 12 prairie grand enough for the seat of a great cities. 1909, \$20,687,123; \$46,903,007 in empire—vigorous, perennial and ever-

four years.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alber-

homesteaded. 000 acres, other surveyed lands disposed of 11,490,100 acres.

"When I reflect on the vastness of

742,625; 1908-09, \$39,667,387. \$2,110,411; 1908-09, \$28,957,050.

Canada's Exports of Mineral Produce-1867-8 \$1.276.129; 1908-09, \$37,257,699. Canada's Exports of Total Merchandise-1867-8, \$45.543,177; 1908-09, \$259.922.366, Canada's Total Trade, 41 years-1868-1909, over 10 billions. Doubled in nine years; trebled in 17.

A PROPHECY COMING TRUE.

Hon, Clifford Siften: "Canada is ex-

ceptionally favored in that there is no

undeveloped natural resource.

1909-10, \$677,142,189.

1909-10, \$279,211,537.

1909-10, \$375, 783,660.

1908-09, \$13,347,978.

446; 1909-10, \$61,010,489.

\$12,871,055; 1908-09, \$82,743,926.

tary of State:

growing Canada.

09. \$309.756.608. Canada's Imports from Britain-1867-8, \$31,617, 325: 1908-09 \$70.556.773. Canada's Imports from United States-1867-8

Canada's Total Imports-1867-8, \$71,985,306;

Canada's Import Duties collected-1867-8, \$8,801,

Canada's Exports of Agricultural Produce-1867-8,

Canada's Exports of Animals and their Produce

Canada's Exports of Home Manufactures-1867-8,

Canada's Total Imports-1867-8, \$67,030,159; 1908-

\$22,660,132; 1908-09, \$192,661,360. Canada's net Public Debt-1867-8, \$75,728,642; 1909, \$324,930,279. Canada's Liabilities-1867-8, \$93,646,052; 1908-09.

\$478,535,427. Canada's Assets-1867-8, \$17,317,410; 1908-09, \$154.605.147. Canada's Aggregate Receipts, Consolidated

Fund-1867-8, \$13.687,928; 1908-09, \$85,093,404. Canada's Aggregate Expenditure, Consolidated Fund-1867-8, \$13,486,093; 1908-09, \$84,064,232.

CANADA'S MANUFACTURES.

From a diary of 53 years ago, of Canada exported, 1908-9, \$28,957,050 "I see in British North America, countries, \$9,104,501.

land to the Pacific, and occupying a industries had capital investments, Twenty branches of manufacturing more than double March, 1910. Zone, traversed equally with the

considerable belt of the Temperate 1905, of ten millions and over. Ontario increase in manufacturing, United States by the lakes, and en- 1900-5, British Columbia, 94.7; Nova Bless our dear land this day and ever-sin, Iowa, the two Dakotas, Nebraska St. Lawrence, with its thousands of Brunswick, 5.5; Manitoba, 113.8; and islands in the river and gulf—a region Alberta and Saskatchewan, 287.7.

Eighty-one manufacturing establish of over a million each (39 in 1901). Canada had, 1905, 292 different kinds 33 of Italy. THE CANADA OF THE FUTURE. of industries, with 15,796 reported in-Canada's naval defence proposals: 11 dustrial establishments

One-fourth of Canada's population 3,500x1,400 miles. vessels (5 cruisers, 6 destroyers); es- are dependent upon manufactures for

force of permanent, volunteer and re- | Capital employed in manufacturing crease of 119 per cent. in five years. serve corps. Annual cost will be industries, 1900, \$416,916,487; 1905, \$846,585,023; increase of 90 per cent; Hon. Sydney Fisher: "Canada's average per establishment of \$53,549. prairie provinces can produce a billion! Value of production, 1900, \$481,053. bushels of wheat, or one and a half 375; 1905, \$718,352,603; increase of 50

Capital James J. Hill: 'The days of the 1906, \$833,916,155, value of manufac-United States' prominence as a wheat- tured products, \$706,406,576.

#### CANADA'S TRADE WITH THE UNITED STATES.

1905, \$243,444,961; 1908, \$334,311,709; natural conditions, is entirely arid. 1909, \$285,265,717 (viz., exports, \$92,-The flowing waters of Canada are, at 604,357; imports, \$192,661,360). Bless our dear land this day and ever- EARL GREY, IN FAREWELL the present moment, apart from the United States' trade with Canada is ada has 33 per cent of empire area, but soil, our greatest and most valuable exceeded only by that with Germany only 1 1-3 per cent of population of acres each were located in 1909.

ICANADA'S IMMIGRATION INFLOW. Canada's immigration arrivals, year

Hon. W. H. Seward, Lincoln's Secre- of home manufactures, viz.: To G. B., ending March 31, 1910, 208,794-in-\$8,024,308; to U. S., \$11,828,251; other crease 42 per cent. over 1908. Immi- and roots, \$532,992,100. gration for March, 1910, (33,000)a thousand a day. Half from United States: half from Europe. Total

> In 1909, nearly one-half of British immigrants who crossed the Atlantic came to Canada.

#### CANADA'S FAR-FLUNG AREA. Canada is as large as 30 United

ments had annual production in 1905 size of British India: almost as large as Europe; 18 times the size of France; Canada contains 1-3 of area of Brit-

sh Empire-3,729,665 square miles-Canada extends over 40 degrees

atitude-equal from Rome to the bushels of wheat in 24 years. North Pole. Sixty-three million acres of Can-

da's area occupied, 30 million acres thereof improved (1901 census). Less than one-tenth of Canada's cultivable land is under cultivation. Canada's proportion of population is 1.72 square mile; Australia, 1; United States, 21; England and Wales, 558; Cana

British Empire (outside India), 4. Canada is larger in area than the United States, including Alaska, by 111,992 square miles (Canada 3,729,-665: U. S. and Alaska, 3,617,673). Britain's over-seas Empire is 100 times the size of the Motherland, Can- years, 926 millions.

#### Series of Striking Contrasts 1867--1910 | Series of Striking Contrasts 1867--1910

Canada's Aggregate Trade-1867-8, \$131,027,532; Canada's Banks, Paid-up Capital-1867-8, \$30,-507,447; Dec. 31st, 1909, \$97,808,617. Canada's Total Exports-1867-8, \$54,606,166; Canada's Banks, on Deposit-1867-8, \$33,653,594; Dec. 31st, 1909, \$835,438,910.

Canada's Banks, Assets-1867-8, \$79,860,976; Dec. 31st, 1909, \$1,157,783,629. Canada's 213 Savings Banks, on Deposit-1868-9,

\$856,814; Dec. 31st, 1909, \$44,568,683. Canada's Government Savings Banks, on Deposit -1867-8, \$1,483,219; Dec. 31st, 1909, \$14,556,878. Canada's 3,638 Postoffices, Revenue-1867-8; \$808.858; 12,479 in 1909, revenue, \$7,401,623.

Canada's Money Orders Issued, value-1867-8, Canada's Letters, Mailed-1867-8, 18,000,000; 1938-

Canada's Expenditure on Railways, Canals and other Public Works-1867 to 1908 \$270.343.415 Railway Subsidies - 1867-1908, Canada's \$35,516,404.

Canada's Allowances to Provinces-1867-1908, \$167,865,863. Canada's Immigration Arrivals-1867, none: 1909-

10, 208,794. Canada's Immigration Arrivals-1896-1909, 1,575,-444-one out of every five of population. Canada's Mineral Production-1886, \$10.221,255:

\$90 415 763 Canada's Production of Coal-1874, 1,063,742 tons; 1908, 10,904,486 tons.

\$9.790,000. Canada's Silver Production-1887, \$341,645; 1909, \$14,358,310.

Canada's Cobalt Mines Production in Silver-1904-09, \$82,959,490. Caunda's Steam Railways-1867, 2.278 miles;

Canada's Provinces-1867, four; 1910, nine.

#### way 26 inches by 7 seven feet. These five bulkheads serve to stiffen the car CANADA'S GROWING COMMERCE. BRITAIN'S POPULATION Canada's total trade, 1909-10, \$677,

142.189. Canada's trade over \$100 per head: Germany, \$60; France, \$58. Canada's trade within the empire, 40 per cent; with foreign countries. 6

During decade from 1898 to 1908. Canada led the world (with exception crease. During preceding decade, Canada ranked third

Canada's total foreign trade with all countries grew 138 per cent in ten of England and Wales for the middle of Canada. vears.

stead of seat cushions they are equip- men who know how to appreciate the

#### TION. Canada's population by first census

Canada's population, March 31, 1910,

Estimated population next census. millions Canada began 20th century with the same population as the United States the 19th.

Canada has over 50 countries and Canada has more than one-half of

the white population of all Britain's The present service is between colonies. Canada had in 1901, 87 per cent of Canadian-born people; 4,671,815; eight per cent of British-born people, 405,interurban, but of what is asserted to soon as the new bridge is completed \$15; or 95 per cent of British-born subtects, 5.077.698 and only 5 per cent of foreign-born people; 293,617; 88,404 foreign-born population are natural-

> Population, 1901, 73 per cent rural; lyears ago, 8,000; now, 1,419,472. resembled that of 1909.

-Greater London Is Now 7,429,740-Vital Statistics.

The British registrar-general's annual the year 1909 of 35,756,615 persons, of whom 17,265,780 were male and 18,490,835 females.

The population of London, which in Within a the berths for which many advantages supply of skilled farmers, and the free The population of Greater London, which 92.87 of barley.

given and will give to Canada all the The marriages during 1909 for the whole These berths do not make up into can expect and which she fully de-rate of 14.6 persons per 1,000 of the popu-Australia, 11½ bushels, Argentine 11 ent languages. on which \$8,000,000 is being spent, will runs. The berths, in consequence, are ducted in the spirit of today, by wise 1,000 below that of 1908, and 1.1 below in- and far-seeing statesmen and business the average for the ten years 1899-1908. The marriage rate in London was 15.8 This road is known as the Illinois ped with removable six-inch spring- value of the trust and confidence Great per 1,000, the lowest recorded since complete marriage statistics have been available. It is 1.0 per 1,000 below the aver-

age for the five years 1904-8. 914,621 deaths were registered last year. proportion of 25.6 per 1,000 of the popu- with a commerce far exceeding \$1,lation, which was 0.9 below the rate for 000,000,000. 1908, and lower than in any other year on for the previous ten years.

was 116,559. 518,075 deaths took place during the year

as compared with 1908, and a decrease of ed."

1.06 compared with the average for the previous ten years.

CANADA'S VAST WHEAT FARM. imes area of U. S. helt. (Prof. Saunders' estimate).

crop. 1909. \$120.000.000.

bushels. Canada thus stands pre-ement amongst the newer nations with from the Grand Master La Valetta, one been converted by the English into 50 per cent more wheat per acre than of the most illustrious of the Order of burial grounds.

PREDICTIONS.

Infantile mortality, measured by the Proportion of deaths under one year of age to registered births, was 109 per 1,000, ducing more wheat than any state in wall; that of Italy in Strada Mer
William Whyte, Vice-President C. P. ente; that of Anglo-Bavaria at the Just outside of Citta Vecchia, in a suburb called Rabbato, is the grotto wall; that of Italy in Strada Mer
of St. Paul, over which a church was

figures of the past."

CANADA'S BIG FIGURES.

Estimated value of Canada's field crops, 1909, 842,271,800 bushels of grain stock. Value, \$558,000,000.

Value of all Canada's milk products, nearly \$100,000,000 annually. Canada's building operations, 1909,

40 cities, over \$90,000,000. Canada is nearing a hundred million dollar revenue.

Canada's railway mileage of 30,330 Kingdoms and 18 Germanys; twice the equals circumference of earth. Canada's railways have been given 348 millions in lands and money.

Ten mergers consummated in Canada in 1909, represented 195 millions in stocks and bonds. of Canada has produced nearly a billion

Canada has sold Great Britain in 10 years, \$246,925,420 worth of grain. Total savings of Canadian people, \$532,992,100, increase of \$100,458,100 record of any country in the world.

Canada borrowed \$262,000,000 in 556; 1908, 27,505,663. Wheat, 167,744,000 1909 through bond and loan issues. Canada's fishery values, 1869-1908,

Canada's shipping, 100 million tons vear.

Canada's mining production, 23 Nearly 40,000 free homesteads of 160 Canada's sawn lumber value, 1909-

10, \$67,425,044.

sea coast

Canada's

Canada has received \$605,453,852 of British capital in the last five years. Canada has \$250,000,000 of United States capital invested. Canada's fisheries are the most ex-

military numbers 43,742. A BRITISH OPINION OF CANADA.

According to a British Government return Canada takes second place among the leading countries of the world in its percentage of increase in cattle. dominate the world's steel markets, Total exports of cheese, 1868-1909, and the plains beyond the Great Lakes \$360,327,155; of butter, \$61,897,873, or

#### CANADA'S RENOWNED BANKING SYSTEM.

Canada has 30 chartered banks, with 2,178 branches, Ontario leading with Canada has 15,867,010 head of live 948; Quebec, 337; Maritime Provinces.

184; the West, 659; outside Canada, 50. Bank clearings, 1909, 14 cities, \$5,-204,000,000-increase over a billion over 1908. Clearings in eight cities, 1901, only \$1,871,000,000.

Canadian banks had, on December 31, 1909, \$97,808,617 of paid-up capital; \$81,325,732 of bank notes in circulation; reserve funds, \$77,847,333.

Bank assets, \$1,157,783,629; liabilities, \$970,926,157. Total deposits, December 31, 1909, \$835,438,910

Current loans in Canada, 834 millions.

#### CANADA'S AGRICULTURAL WEALTH.

Canada's field crops, 1909, yielded 956 millions, \$186 per head, highest over 1908; \$75 per head of population Canada is the largest exporter of Total yield, 842,271,800 bushels of grain cheese in the world-viz, \$20,384,666 in and roots, and 15,516,000 tons of hay, corn and beets. Acreage, 1909, 30,065,bushels. Total value \$141,320,000. Oats. 353,466,000 bushels; value, \$122,390,000. Barley, 55,398,000 bushels; value of

\$25,434,000. Of total field crop value, Ontario led with \$200,598,000; Quebec, \$90,071,000; Manitoba, \$74,420,540; Saskatchewan, \$97,677,500; Nova Scotia, \$22,319,300; Alberta, \$20,741,000; Prince Edward Island, \$9,213,900; New Brunswick.

\$18,150,900. Canada's value per head of agricultural products, 1901, \$77; United States, \$62. Average value in farm tensive in the world—12,780 miles of crops and fruits in Canada, 1901, \$10.33 per acre; United States (excluding

sub-tropical products), \$9.41. Estimated number of farmers in Canada, 575,000-one out of 12 of population.

Average value of farm lands per acre in Carada, \$38.60. Live animal exports-1908-9, \$11,-798,028, of which \$10,771,366 were in

trade during the last decade. The Do- Total value of Canada's farm animinion is the third greatest producer mals, \$558,790,000; 15,867,010 in number. of silver in the world. In its yield of Canada's total export of cheese, nickel it has no compeer. We have a 1908-9, 164,907,139 pounds. Value, \$20,virtual monopoly of merchantable as- 384,666. Of butter, 6,326,355 pounds. bestos, our iron mines are certain to Value, \$1,521,436. Total of \$21,906,102.

## THE MARVELS OF MALTA

Fortifications.

There are many relies of great anti- the knights, whose effigies in full cosquity all over the island. can be imagined will be seen in the a magnificent painting of the behead-Chapel of Bones at Malta. This ing of St. John, by Caravaggio (Michelchapel is located not far from the angelo Amerigi), and is justly concustom house, and is one of the first sidered one of his finest works. The places the guides will take the visit- space between the columns is filled up or. In the chapel can be seen human with tapestry, representing the life of skulls and bones of all descriptions, Christ. The vault of the nave is paintarranged in the most artistic manner ed with a representation of the history all around the walls, some showing of St. John, by Colabrese (Matthias the skull and cross-bones effect, thigh Preti). The chapel of the Madonna bones, ankle bones, arm bones; in fact, in this cathedral is said to contain the Canada's wheat-growing belt four every bone in the human body is so keys of the gates of Jerusalem. Acre Western arranged as to give the most startling and Rhodes. The railing in front of Canada has 171 million acres of wheat and striking effect. In one corner is the chapel is of solid silver. The nua complete skeleton with a scythe in merous costly monuments of the grand Average yield of wheat per acre for its hand, supposed to represent Father masters merit particular attention

tinet creepy feeling, but as an unusual the richness of its treasury, and is by At the time the writer visited Val-Average wheat yield per acre, 14 etta, the capital of Malta, he found a now the residence of the British gov-bushels for all Europe, 12 for U. S., 19 clean, well-built and handsome town, ernor, is a magnificent structure. The summary gives the estimated population bushels in 1906, and 21.51 in 1909 for One of the many peculiarities of the corridor is hung with portraits of the piace is the abundance of steps by knights, and the frieze above is paint-Canada produces more wheat per which communication is kept up from ed with representative of their sea head of population than any other street to street. Several flights must fights, by pupils of Giuseppe d'Arpinio. be ascended from the water front be- Among the many curiosities in the ar-The percentage of Canada's farm fore one reaches the Strada Reale, the mory of this palace is the entire suit products for 1969, which was of mer- principal street of the city, in which of the Grand Master Vignacourt, inchantable quality, ranks high for all the palace, guardhouse and principal laid with gold, the same costume be-

of merchantable quality: 90.86 of oats; town is well known to all visitors as the Nix Mangiare stairs, from the a singular monument of the wealth will be erected a 12-story passenger er than those on the standard Pull- ture assured; and nobody, I need "City" police districts, was 7,429,740; 2,595,- bushels per acre for winter, and 21 and assail one with a singular mix- of whom, historians claim, endeavored Canada's wheat, 1909, yielded 24 number of beggars who collect there and pride of the grand masters, each will be erected a 12-story passenger er than those on the standard run- ture assured, and hopedy, I have been standard run- ture assured, and hopedy as a standard run- ture as a stan age 16 bushels for winter and spring no doubt caused by the original buildings which should bear his name. wheat: Russia, 14 bushels for winter Knights of Malta having been made In many respects the principal object financial and moral support which she of England and Wales numbered 260,259, a and 114, bushels for spring wheat: up of representatives of eight differsought, that of strength and efficiency,

St. John, who founded the city in The usual mode of travel in Malta 1566. The fortifications surrounding is either on horseback or in a carriage the city were commenced by the same on two wheels peculiar to Malta, very New York Sun: "In 1920 Canada grand master. During the rule of the clumsy in construction, but not altowill be a nation of 15,000,000 people, Knights of Malta of nearly 300 years gether disagreeable. The only apology they devoted large sums to the em- offered by the natives for retaining bellishment of the capital. A cathe- such vehicles is that "if anything hap-Earl Grey, Governor-General of Can- dral was erected, a palace for the pens to go wrong everybody knows how paign, Decatur, Bloomington, Peoria, tation is important. Besides the reg- of 1665, 3,251; 1648, 13,385; 1739, 42,- record. It is a decrease of 2.2 per 1,000 ada: It is only a matter of time when grand master was built, spacious hos- to set it right." on the average for England and Wales Canada will be the most populous, the pitals, a public library and numerous of these rigs on a trip to Citta Vecchia, most wealthy, and the most influential churches were founded, and each which is about the centre of Malta, grand master endeavored to surpass and on one of the highest points of Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "As the nine- his predecessor in constructing new the island. 36.5 per 1,000, declined to 24.2 in 1909, the teenth century was the century of the fortifications or in increasing the

W. H. Taft, President of the United Malta are the auberges or palaces of of the house of Publius; the Roman of the population, and a decrease of 0.2 but the country is still hardly scratch-European nations, distributed accord-cated to the apostle. The building was Rudyard Kipling: "Pump in British ing to languages, and eight languages erected from the designs of Gaffa, after London's total of deaths for the period settlers and Canada will take all who at that time constituted the order. the old one had been destroyed by an London's total of deaths forthe period was 67,632, a rate of 14.0 per 1,000. It was one opportunity to succeed."

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London's total of deaths forthe period one nad been destroyed by an are suitable and give them more than one opportunity to succeed."

London's total of deaths forthe period one nad been destroyed by an Each of these languages had its specarthquake in 1693. It contains a fine cial palace or auberge. The suberges specimen of Byzantine painting on but was otherwise the lowest recorded in London since the establishment of civil wealth enough in Canada to feed every are situated on Strada Reale; those of while the folds of the drapery are em-Arragon and Germany on Strada Pon- bossed with silver plate.

chaste and elegant style, and

Many Weird and Beautiful that of Spain for its imposing effect Sights on the Island—Cathed- Next in order of interest is the catherals, Catacombs, Palaces and the patron of the order. This building

is not at all attractive outside, but the interior affords a rich field for the study of the art and taste of the six-Malta, the home of the Knights of teenth and seventeenth centuries. The Malta (the Knights of St. John of cathedral was built by the Grand Mas-Jerusalem), in the Mediterranean Sea, ter, John de la Cassiere. The floor is a place filled with interest for any is a mosaic pavement, chiefly comone with a taste for the unusual. Posed of the sepulchral monuments of tume are represented in white marble. One of the most weird sights that The principal picture in the church is ten years: Western Canada, 18.95 Time. These bones are said to be bronze and marble. A crypt under the Exclusive of Scotland and Ireland bushels; Minnesota, 14; Kansas, 12; those of the Knights of Malta. Very choir contains numerous tombs of the shortly after entering the chapel the knights. This cathedral was at one

far the most interesting place in Malta. The palace of the grand masters,

The fortifications of Malta constitute was overdone. The bastions of the for-The city of Valetta takes its name tifications around Valetta have now

The writer took one The cathedral of Citta Vecchia is the

principal point of attraction here. It The most striking ornaments of is said to have been built on the site

which is 11 per 1,000 below the rate in the union, and in less than a decade canti and those of France and Spain erected in the seventeenth century. St. 1908, and lower than that for any other will produce more wheat than all the in Strada Mazzodi. Many of these Paul is said to have lived in this cave 1908, and lower than that for any other year on record. The lowest infantile mortality for any year previous to 1905 was 130 in 1881, when the cold and wet summer during 1910, promises to outstrip all of their achitecture; that of Provence it has the miraculous property of not Continued on Page Fourteen.

through Joliet to Chicago, and work top of the car are arranged so that is expected to be finished on this line the light will not shine into the upper

However, this is not a tale of the at 11:30 p.m., arriving at 6:30 a.m. As Mo. from designs of Vice-President duction of 25 cents is made for the H. E. Chubbuck and Superintendent of uppers. Two more cars of this type 26 per cent urban. Equipment J. M. Bosenbury, of the have been ordered and will be run Canada's Western

Five hundred and twenty-five branch tablishment of naval college, and a a livelihood.

ed: 31.864.074 granted to railways and exporting country are gone. Canada is Surveyed to be the great wheat country." school lands endowment, 7.948,500 We thank our God that we may acres; Hudson Bay Co. lands, 6,565,part of its great area which, under

Illinois Has Them—Smokeless, These cars are trailers and are drawn by a regular motor car. This Dustless and Tipless—Over 500 does away with motor and air-brake Miles of Electric Traction in conpressor vibration, and insures a and there is no ringing of bells or tooting of whistles, a more comfortable

ride is given than on the steam roads.

The cars are 56 feet over all,

Windows in Upper Berths.

turtle-back monitor roof. Besides the above inducements, this walls go flush to the roof line, and the There are ten upper and ten lower berths, arranged four in a compartment, making five compartments to It is the intention of this electric the car. A centre aisle runs from one

The breakfast idea is making many and make it practically indestructible. to be always "leave them smiling when liar owing to the roof and the wintwo of these in each berth. These Illinois now boasts the greatest in- windows are double and are equipped operating over 500 miles of perfectly each berth in the roof there is a venballasted track, doing a general ex- tilator which can be opened and closed During ing a \$5,000,000 double-track two-mile make the upper berths as attractive of Argentine) in comparative trade in-

At one end of the car are a smok-Plans are completed and work is ing room and toilet facilities for the

> Sanitary Claims Are Made. constructed all in one piece, and

This feature of cleanliness and sani-Springfield to East St. Louis. He also ulation berth curtains there are sep- 701: 1768, 70,000; 1784, 113,012; 1867, has a line in the northern part of the arate curtains for each upper and 3,500,000; 1901, 5,371,315. from Princeton, Ottawa, Streat-lower berth. There is a call bell in or to Morris. This is being extended each berth and the deck lights in the berths. The sheets and blankets ad-Then, when the connection is made here to the Kansas law and are all Each berth is supplied with berth nationalities represented in her popu-

have recently passengers at Twelfth and Lucas

#### **—1867-8, \$6,893,167; 1908-09, \$52,026,710.** \$90.580: 1908-09 \$57.740.622. Canada's Exports of Fisheries-1867-8, \$3,357,510; 09, 414,000,000 Canada's Exports of Forest Produce-1867-8, \$18,-

Canada's Gold Production-1867, \$3,013,431; 1909,

Canada's Nickel Production-1867, none; 1909, \$9,468,770.

1909, 30,330. Canada's Electric Railways-1867, none; 1909, 989 Canada's Vessels Registered-1967, 5,693; 1908,

# IS NOW 35,756,615 lands.

of England and Wales since March, 1991, amounts to 3,228,772 persons.

London's birth rate, which has been part of the empire." steadily falling since 1867, when it was

Missouri, 11; North Dakota, 12.4. Estimated value of Western wheat average person will experience a dis- time celebrated throughout Europe for Canada supplies Great Britain with sight it is well worth seeing. 11 per cent of her wheat consumption.

United States.

lowest yet recorded. The total number United States, so shall the twentieth strength of those already built. century be the century of Canada."

mouth in Europe.

# A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

ROBINS AT SCHOOL

Build Their Nest and Rear Five Young Ones in a Class Room.

A pair of robins have built their nest and are rearing five young ones in a classroom at a Dover school, where forty to fifty children assemble of King Edward. while feeding their young in the pres-

The King has awarded the Edward ing the boundaries will raise the popmedal of the second class to Mr. E. ulation to nearly 900,000. Owen, Mr. E. Davies, and Mr. W. W. Turner. M. B., for bravery after the Brixton in the course of an address ago. Her neighbors thought she was explosion of coal dust on Oct. 29 at in Brockwell Park, remarked: "Women Darran colliery, Deri, by which 27 persons lost their lives.

The Rev. J. Birch Reynardson, rector of Careby with Holywell and Aunsby, South Lincolnshire, is probably one of the oldest beneficed clergymen in bent for 66 years, and his life links back to the rein of George III. A new cot at the Charing Cross Hospital, London, which was dedicated the other day, will be supported by boy

The Queen Mother will spend a good ing and the farms.

A pair of thrushes built their nest who had six wives. on the crown of a cabbage stump on five eggs in the nest.

safety of the workers.

Duke of Edinburgh. King George has been busy from 1s 4d per pound. into contact with him are quite aston- at the annual asparagus show at Eve-

occasions be very decided. with the past. There are now only four Littleton, and took the championship which accompanied it bore the followofficers alive whose service career cup, realized £5. dates back to William IV. Sir William lived through the great transition per- has sent to the Waltham Abbey Chariod from sail to steam, and saw the ity Trustees a sum sufficient to pay placed by the floating forts of steel houses at Waltham Abbey a shilling a which form the "first line of defence" at the present day.

#### GOT QUEEN'S CAKE

to Poor Children.

The Queen lately forwarded a large portion of her birthday cake to the Princess Mary Village Homes, Addle- Great Auk's Egg Realized 250 Guineas stone, for distribution among the chil-

Mixed bathing is now allowed on one evening a week at the principal baths of Hackney, in Lower Clapton vens' auction-rooms the other day 250 he cherished his pipe and smoked the road, London. The borough council guineas. The egg, under the impresrejected a proposal that, one payment sion it was only a penguin's egg, had rejected a proposal that, one payment ston it was only a penguin's egg, nad of 2d. per head, spectators should be been at one period in its history left or go to jail for seven days, for break- wins his shield at the Cowal Highland over it 500 heavily-mounted horses would admitted to the gallery.

a large coal-laden Bilbao steamer on highest price paid for a great auk's the island of Alderney was the pres- egg so far is 315 guineas. ence of one of the engineers' wives Marden and District Fruit Growers' with a baby in her arms. All reached Association, Kent, having offered a shore safely, the rough sailors taking penny each for queen wasps, the scholtender care of the woman and her ars of Marden National School have rest of the night.

5,000 money boxes which the London Postoffice Savings ebrate his 25th year as member Bank Department intends to introduce into the homes of depositors, have been invited.

At a children's court at Eye, Suffolk, a 14-year-old boy was committed! on a charge of stealing a shilling's

Three more licenses have been extinguished at Farnham, Surrey, Cecil Whiteley said twelve licenses in the town had been applicants. The land on an average extinguished during the past nine cost county councils £32 an acre; if extinguished during the past nine cost county countries 2.52 an acre, it A familiar figure has passed away years, there was still one license to rented 25s. The actual number of in the person of Mr. John Fitzgerald,

Sir James Whitehead, of Wilmington ally no arrears of rent. But the report Manor, Dartford, Kent, has erected an insists on the need of co-operative £ 500,000 a year from foxhunting. She institute for Wilimington workingmen, trading and gives as an example the with the absence of the best marketing artotal expenditure in connection Metropolitan Police rangements. London amounted to £2.479.490

several acres of land near weekling and nouncement at Blackpool, that the pseudonym of "Eva" to "The Nation," the Church Army for use as garden congregation of Dickson Road Unitarallotments by people living in the ian Church had unanimously elected

was opened at Chichester recently. It died at Southport some months ago.

Aged 96, Mrs. Moister, who died last week, was reputed to be Southport's oldest inhabitant. She had twelve forty-six grate-grandchildren, in all 100 descendants.

#### BRITISH BOY SCOUTS

Nearly 250,000 Already Enrolled-Joining at Rate of 2,000 Per Month.

In Great Britain there are close upon 250,000 Boy Scouts, while during the last three months an average number. of 110 new troops a month have been formed, or 2,000 boys a month. Last year it cost £13,481,117 to edu-

cate the children of the United King-The building of the present houses

of parliament was begun in 1840, and rished in 1857. Danish beef is being exported to

Britain. About 12,000 pounds rached Manchester in a fortnight lately. In many of the South London parishes, with populations ranging from 5.000 to 20.000, there is but one clergy-

Dr. Barnardo's Homes, which have ince 1882 sent out 22.017 children to Canada, on the 28th of May dispatched ing which must at times come in upon The late Sir E. Payson Wills, first

Bart, K.C.B., of Stoke Bishop, a Bristol, director of the Imperial Tobacco Company (Limited), left £2,580,095. how-a-days has the satisfaction of knowing that he swears by the king derwent the change in the presence as they did in the days of old.

h company firing one volley.

Little Prince Edward Albert, who now becomes Prince of Wales and heir apparent to the British throne, will be sixteen this month.

In the times of our grandfathers a boy who had plenty of life ein him sometimes ran away from home and went to sea; now he joins the Boy It is estimated that the invasion o

Europe by Americans this month will approximate 18,000 first-class passengers, who will spend a total of £600,-000 for tickets. It is noticeable that American vis-

itors, whom one sees in large numbers every day in London, are wearing black clothes in respect to the memory Glasgow will be no longer the second city in the United Kingdom. Birm-

The Rev. A. J. Waldron, vicar of want their rights. When they get them I shall emigrate."

ingham's provisional Order for extend-

#### MUCH MARRIED

the country. He has been the incum- English Church Register Records the Death of Woman Who Had Nine Husbands.

Essex archaeologists who visited the of tin covered with lime, and steal village of Birdbrook were shown the some of the contents. church register containing the records deal of time at Sandringham, where of the deaths of Mrs. Martha Blewitt, King George will take over the shoot- who had nine husbands, and of a man

A consignment of nearly 2,000 an allotment at Tolworth. There were Hampshire Down sheep from leading mond wants it. flocks in Hampshire and Wiltshire American Nationalists, in forwarding of \$1,902,742. The King has approved the recon-left Salisbury by special train lately stitution of the royal commission on for Bristol, where they will be shipmines to inquire into the health and ped to Chicago for breeding purposes. The first consignment of English King George V. will be the first outdoor strawberries have arrived British monarch to hold the appoint- at Covent Garden from Botley and sions ment of colonel-in-chief of the Royal Swanwick, in the Southampton dis- evoked during the period of national Aberdeen. Marines. His majesty was gazetted to trict. Baskets of 4 pounds eeach the office in 1901 in succession to the fetched 8s apiece. The efirst consignment from Devon and Cornwall sold at

morning till night, and those brought | Extraordinary prices were realized ished at his capacity for work. The sham. Hardly any of the bundles, which form of a harp with a broken string, dren have received leather schoolbags King knows his own mind, and can on comprised 120 buds, made less than fifteen shillings, and a bundle weigh-The death of Admiral Sir William ing 19 pounds 6 ounces, which was Luard in his 91st year removes a link exhibited by Mr. G. Knight, of South

wooden walls" of Nelson's day re- every woman in the parochial almsweek for thirteen weeks.

Ernest Hill, a Plymouth boy scout aged 10, swam to the rescue of a man who got into difficulties while bathing n the Tamar. The boy succeeded in keeping the bather affoat until both Queen Mary Gives Her Birthday Cake were brought to a place of safety by son of Alderman Love.

#### \$1,250 FOR AN EGG

at Auction in Old London,

A great auk's egg was sold at Steneglected in the loft of a private A pathetic incident of the wreck of chapel for more than 40 years. The

The castaways camped out the brought upwards of 606 to their headmaster

Mr. Henniker Heaton, M. P., will cel-Parliament for Canterbury by continuing his subscription of £25 annually Christmas dinners for the poor children of Canterbury for ever, or, to to a reformatory school for four years use the words of the deed, "While the world lasts or the law allows."

The encouraging report has just been made by the small holdings acts Mr. commissioners that within two years that although applicants. The land on an average from Waterford during the week endyears, there was still one license to small holders is calculated as about of Cork, "the Bard of the Lee."

was the worst in the county.

The county council holders was a remarkable personality in his golden wedding, are doing well, and there are practical ways.

Interesting facts respecting a Shefthe Rev. Horace Short, minister to eighborhood.

A skating rink and electric theatre succeed the Rev. Robert McGee, who lost an old member by the death of

first place of amusement the Mr. Short is one of a family of four is the first place of amusement the Mr. Snort is one or a family of four Mr. Paul had resided in Dublin for Church, Glasgow, of which city has had since the abolition of the brothers, all ministers of the Unitarity has had since the abolition of the brothers, all ministers of the Unitarity has half a century in denomination who left the United of the Methodists. Dislodging 400,000 tons of granite, a

mine containing 30,000 pounds of gunforty grandchildren, and powder has just been fired at Bonawe quarries, Argyllshire, the face of the rock rent asunder being 300 feet high. At the Croydon and Wimbledon mallpox Hospital, situated at North heam, upon which, including site, £35,000 was spent, there has been no patient since 1907. The hospital contains 50 beds. Last year's expend- Alleged Bankrupt Widow and Her ture, including the repayment of loans and interest, came to over £3.000. An egg four and a half ounces in reight and eight and a quarter inches Dolton, of Draycott avenue, Chelsea.

#### DREAMS OF GENIUS

on the subject of the dreams genius. Stevenson maintained that original. His collaborators were the brain during the hours of sleen. He ficial abstracted from the feathers the instances the case of "Dr. Jekyll and sum of £128 is. 2d., made up of notes are a small eilver. A furto write a story on this subject," he writes, "to find a body, a vehicle, for that strong sense of man's double beand overwhelm the mind of every dies of the National University of Ire-thinking creature. . . For two days I went about racking my brains for a plot of any sort; and on the secompany (Limited), left £2,580,095.

The man who says "By George!" in two, in which Hyde, pursued for university after the year 1913.

'POOR" WOMAN'S HOARD

Death Disclosed Piles of Rare China, Silver, and \$1,000 in Bank.

Attached to an old windowblind in house in Athy, Kildare, a deposit for old china and silver ornaments were also discovered in the house. The house had been occupied by an old burned about the hands and arms. woman who was found dead some time

when the landlord made known discovery. Secreted in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Dundalk, owing to complaints of church robberies, a police-constable arrested a man named Michael Page, who was kneeling in an attitude of prayer before a donation box. The officer said that he saw Page dip into the box a stick, on which was a piece

very poor, and a sensation was caused

Irish Home Rulers in America have sent to the Nationalists in Ireland convention for the establishment of home rule. The latest installment of £800 was forwarded with the assurance that more is ready when Mr. Redthe figures to the Irish World newspadonors as "partners of the Irish parliamentary party," not masters.

One of the most touching expresmourning owes its origin to the sponingham Palace a beautiful wreath com- sold for £8 10s. posed entirely of shamrock, and in the and tied with a large green bow. The from Mrs. James Coats, Paisley. shamrock with which the wreath was made was collected by the sender, whose name is Jeannie King. A card seller in Belfast, Ireland, Gathered and lanchored off Castlebay. made by herself .- Jeannie King."

#### "PADDY" BLAKE DEAD

Was in Siege of Limerick.

With the death of "Paddy" Blake in Corofin workhouse hospital, there has turning of a cab which he was drivpassed away a Clare man who had ing to get his child baptized. reached the age of 119 years. Paddy's grandfather, who was one of the defenders of Limerick City during the shootings of Glenfernate. siege of 1691 died, it is said, at the was an enormous eater, and to the last party round by Kingarth. strongest tobacco.

ing a window in the office of the Lon- games, don Times. He fancied he had a grievand other things."

country. For instance the town of Cas- roll. lerea, one of the most progressive cen- A Guide to Dunblane just issued present tenants will have the option Borestone. of becoming their own landlords, and that fresh lands will be broken up into was 12.8 per 1,000. small lots, the sale is very popular and will it is expected have a considerable their workers for the idle day on the influence on the commercial prosperity occasion of King Edward's funeral. of the place.

ing May 21 was 2.491. was a remarkable personality in many

For the year ended Nov. 31 last the cheapness of eggs in Wales owing to as much as that in the form of oldhas managed to get nearly four times age pensions, however.

The death is announced in Brisbane mounted to £2,479,499.

Several acres of land near Westmin-field family were revealed by the an-by her contributions under the the organ of the Young Ireland movement

six ministers there in succession. Belfast is fortunate in the possessity Road. The park covers a space gie, cost about £140,000. of 17 acres, and is a popular resort of

#### WEALTH IN PILLOW

sionists who visit the city.

Boys Had \$1,675 Stowed Away.

round, was laid on Tuesday by a Ply- near Macroom, was declared a bank- are already about 180 members, incouth Rock hen belonging to Mr. A. rupt for a debt of £65 rent due to cluding many prominent persons. her landlord, Sir George Colthurst. A Ar Edinburgh reports says. after paid a surprise visit to Mrs. increased by \$35, of whom 789 An interesting book might be written Quill's residence, accompanied by a located in the Lowlands and the repolice sergeant, and eight police con- mainder in the Highlands. much of the work was only partially which Mrs. Quill's son and daughter "Brownies." who ran riot through his ing. When it was ripped open the ofstruggled to prevent him from secur- tablish a homoeopathic hospital there. sovereigns, and small silver. A fur-ther search brought to light two books showing that the bankrupt's sons had £207 to their credit in the bank.

At a meeting of the board of stuommend to the senate that the Irish ond night I dreamed the scene at the language should be made a compul- memorial in Ayrshire. in two, in which Hyde, pursued for some crime, took the powder and underwent the change in the presence of the number of volleys over a sollier's grave depends upon the number of companies in the regiment, and consciously, although I think I can trace in much of it the manner of my Brownies."—London ach company firing one volley.

In two, in which Hyde, pursued for some crime, took the powder and underwent has been concluded of Cornelius Regan, the young man who derwent the change in the presence of his pursuers. All the rest was made and consciously, although I think I can trace in much of it the manner of my Brownies."—London can be a pleasant's nest with 28 eggs.

The inquest has been concluded of Cornelius Regan, the young man who derwent the change in the presence of his pursuers. All the rest was made at Newmarket, Corle. The jury agreed that the cause of death was a bullet wound. By a majority of eleven to two they were unservice and good conduct medals.

able to say whether it was by the bullets fired by the police, and by a majority of seven to six they were in favor of leaving the conduct of the police on the occasion in the hands of their authorities.

The story of a mother's heroism comes from Newry, County Down, where a fire broke out in a mean little house occupied by Mrs. McGahey, who supplemented the earnings of her husband by teasing out the ropes which come on bales of Russian flax. She was engaged with her four children in this work when some of the ropes took fire, and ignited the clothes of mother and children. Paying no £200 on the Bank of Ireland was attention to hersen, the mother than the children one by one and carried attention to herself, the mother lifted! found. In a large box that took three them to the street, where their burnmen to remove a large quantity of rare ing clothes were pulled off. The mother was the last to leave the burning building, and when she reached the street she fainted. She was much

TONS OF HERRINGS

The Shetland Fisheries Are Yielding Most Extraordinary Catches.

The herring fishing at Shetland is yielding extraordinary results. On the £20,000 since last year's Nationalist 25th of May 380 boats landed 10,000 crans, and next day 250 boats had an average of 30 crans.

The treasurer of the States last quarter goods to the value A white crow has been discouraged per modestly refers to the American from trying any fancy dress capers

by being shot by a Kincardine gamekeeper. It is proposed to erect a statue to of sorrow which have been King Edward at Marischal College,

A royal sturgeon, 9 feet in length taneous sympathy of a lowly flower-seller. There was dispatched from landed at Aberdeen on the 20th of May Belfast to Queen Alexandra at Buck- by the trawler Loch Kildonan, and The Pageant of London Post-In Keith Grammar School the chil-

A dolphin 51/2 feet in length was stranded at Nairn the other day. During May Barra, one of the most isolated of the Western Isles, presents ing inscription: "As a token of loy- an unusual scene of animation. At Tottenham Hotspur Football Club alty and sorrow from a poor flower- times as many as 500 fishing boats are

> On the 20th of May a earthquake set all the crockery at Greenloaning a-jingling. The farm of Adderstoneshiels, Rox-Was 119 Years Old—His Grandfather by the Davidson family for over 100 estimated at 1,000. burghshire, which has been tenanted years, has been purchased by Mr. John Davidson, the present tenant.

> > An artificial loch of 16 acres has been completed for Sir J. H. Armory, lessee of the Marquis of Tullibardine's to \$150. Wm. Lowrie, cabman, Rothesay, died

At Perth on the 22nd of May, Arch-

Mr. Harry Lauder has writt

The annual meeting of the Society ance as an Irishman against the paper for Teachers for the Blind in the Counowing, as he said, to "Pigott, Le Caron, ties of Stirling, Clackmannan and Lin- from New Zealand and Australia, had lithgow was held in Stirling on the arrived in England for the sole purpose Strange things obtain in the old 23rd of May. There are 105 on the

tres in the west of Ireland with some says: "The stone called the oBrestone death of the King for a sum not far short 3,000 of a population, is owned by a in which the Scottish Standard was seprivate family, the lands belonging to cured on the memorable 23rd of June, the Sandford estate. The estate is now 1314, still stands on the Gillies' Hill. to be acquired by the congested dis- close to the Flagstaff." The Gillies' tricts board; and as this means that Hill stands fully one mile from the vertising contracts to satisfy. The book-The death rate in Paisley last month

> Beginning in July drafts of 40 men will be sent from Woolwich weekly to the torpedo factory in course of completion at Battery Park, Greenock. Mr. John Sturrock, C. E., lately of matter of travellers' tobacco. Until a Kilmarnock, has won the golf cham- month or so ago no fuss was made pionship of Southland, New Zealand. Two little girls have been seriously njured by a tombstone falling on them n an old churchyard near Saltcoats.

#### BONAR'S CENTENARY

Scottish Churches Honor Memory of the Noted Hymn-Writer and Minister.

The centenary of late Rev. Andrew A. Bonar, D. D., was marked by a commemoration service held on the are inflicted when any attempt or sup-Mr. Robert Paul, J.P., at the age of 85. 1st inst. in Finneston United Free posed attempt at smuggling is detect-Mr. Paul had resided in Dublin for Church, Glasgow, of which he was for ed. A lady recently brought over a

The new slaughterhouses, cattle sion of fine botanic gardens, situated market and Corn Exchange, erected by in the Botanic Gardens Park, Univer- the corporation of Edinburgh at Gor-On May 13, Ben Nevis was covered The British chamber of commerce, of the citizens, as well as of the excur-leight to twelve feet deep with snow.

At the Ophthalmic Institution, Glasgow, last year, the attendances were 38,483, giving a daily average of 125.3 not so fortunate. for the 307 days on which the dispensary was open.

Recently a cremation society was formed in Edinburgh to promote the practice of cremation and burial re-Recently Mrs. Julia Quill, residing and publications or otherwise. There form by means of meetings, lectures

The membership last year Glasgow will go in for £84 worth of police dogs. It is proposed to es-

A special train left Glasgow on the 26th of May carrying between 200 and 300 Scottish settlers to sail from London for Australia and New Zealand Clyde shipbuilders launched 33 vessels during last month, the measurement amounting to 37,533 tons. Five large liners are among the new orders

spects, is the most interesting martyr-A gamekeeper going his rounds or Campsie estate on May 10, discover-

Fenwick Parish Church, in some re

DUNFERMLINE BOOMING

Hundreds of Anxious Families Unable to Obtain Dwellings.

Hundreds of anxious families were unable to obtain dwelling-houses Dunfermline at last term. The Infectious Diseases' Hospital at Dunfermline is to be extended at a cost of £ 10.306. There died in London, May 31, Mr.

James Tait, of James and David W. B. †3:25, †4:55, \*7, \$8:45, \*10:30 p.m. Tait, writers, Kelso, Roxburghshire, aged 50 years. Dumfries town hall, as reconstructed after the fire of November, 1908, was reopened on the 3d inst., by Sir James Crichton Brown, who on the occasion

was presented with the freedom of the burgh. taken advantage of an open bedroom window to hang their nest from the ceiling Mr. Alex. Peacock and Mr. Thomas

defray the cost of the annual outing to the old men and women of Dunermline who had been associated with the old craft of handloom weaving. Mr. James Muir an esteemed Kirk. caldy citizen, passed away on the 24th ult., in his 79th year. He was secretary of the Kirkcaldy, Pathhead and Abbotshall Funeral Society, of the old Total Abstinence Society, and the N. Y .- Plymouth-Cherbourg-S'hampton Kirkcaldy Hearse Society. For 27 years he was secretary of the Scottish Legal Society for the Kirkcaldy

district. Highland regiments which will take part in the Corunna episode at the army pageant include the Black Watch the Cameronian, the Gordons, and the Dundee exported to the United Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Edinburgh school board have approved of a school gardening scheme James Dickie, for 37 years letter carrier at Skelmorlie, has, on retiring,

#### KING'S DEATH STOPS **GREAT FESTIVAL**

poned Till Next Year-Great Loss to Many.

It has been computed at the offices of the Festival of Empire that 100,000 men and women have in various ways been which was to have been the central feature of the festival, now postponed until next year, owing to the death of King Edward. The number of people actually thrown out of employment is

At the beginning of the year a staff of forty clerks was at work, and the costume making and scene painting were ibald Mackay was killed by the over- begun. Week by week the number of seamstresses was increased, until just before the King's death there were 200 expert needlewomen piecing together costumes which ranged in value from \$2 50

Meanwhile a grand stand costing \$50,000 had been erected at the Crystal Palace, age of 120. All through life Paddy on the 22nd of May while driving a the 10,000 square yards of scenery which and scores of scene painters labored upon was to form the stage settings for the newing his offer of a gold medal to with a fac-simile of old London bridge— A Cork man has had to par £2 10s, every member of the pipe band that no mere theatrical structure, either, for

Some 150 South Africans and 100 Cana dians, besides many men and women of representing their countries at this festival The venture was insured against the

of \$100,000, but in addition to the rent. which they have had to pay for the occunation of the Crystal Palace till July 30. the guarantors have many staff and adings for the pageant had already reached more than \$15,000.

#### TRAVELLERS' TOBACCO.

Amount Admitted Into France Free of Duty Has Been Cut Down. The French custom officials have

about twenty or thirty cigars or a good sized packet of tobacco so long as the owner did not attempt to smuggle, but declared them frankly and openly. Now that the taxation of tobacco is about to be raised to help in meeting the deficit in the national finances the amount allowed free to travellers has been reduced. It is now limited to ten cigars, twenty cigarettes and forty

grams-about one and one-third ounces of tobacco for a male passenger. Women and children are not allow ed to bring in any tobacco at all without paying duty, and very heavy fines box of cigars as a surprise for an English friend residing in Paris. He got the surprise in the shape of a command to pay a fine of £10, the authorities having made up their minds that he was the instigator of the crime. which he is a member, intervened. and he was let off, but it is to be

feared that other British offenders are I have heard of a man who was cail. ed up at the Gare du Nord to pay nine francs duty on seventeen cigars, and another who was told that if he had only one cigar he would have to pay duty-this being probably a little joke on the part of the official. Many people take a positive delight in smuggling, which they seem to regard as a particularly exciting form of sport, but in France it is apt to prove even more expensive than golf.

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had only half grasped its extraordinary

should go through it slowly, weighing its bewildering revelations, taking to her

very heart the outspoken, manly sentences that assured her of Warden's de-

votion, and planning with new zest the means whereby she might circumvent her enemies and his. Warden had been de-

ceived even more grossly than she her-self. His faithful record of Rosamund's

malicious innuendoes during the dinner at the Savoy Hotel gave ample proof of that. It was quite true she had talked

with Figuero in the garden at Loch-merig. The man naturally interested her; his manner of speech was quaint,

and he told her strange things about the country in which the whole of her

lover's active career might be passed. Was that a crime? And how shameful that any woman should write such a

which she alluded to the negroes and the calabash. She meant only to soften the harshness of her comments on Rosa-

mund and the two foreigners, but it was obvious now that she could have written nothing more harmful to Warden's mis-

And then, with a sudden horror that

adroitly availed herself of the details it contained, and that her lover had gone to Africa with a lurking doubt in his

rival had stooped to a meanness that

could not be borne-she must be punish

ed, with a vengeance at once swift and

heart during the midsummer madness of Cowes and Plymouth, but Evelyn was

den, but Evelyn made no scruple of tell-ing him the facts within her knowledge. She recked little of Government secrets

and the byways of imperial politics. The ex-pilot and his sturdy offspring were now the only witnesses of her good faith.

Perhaps they might meet Warden in

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merciless.

## THE WOMAN'S CORNER

## When Nerves Are Overwrought

It is characteristic of women of this country to be conscious of their nerves. I suppose that the great rush of the western world that not only is felt in business circles, but also in the precincts of the home, is accountable for the condition that obtains; but just as surely as night follows day where will be a deplorable state of affairs if nerves be allowed to assert them-

Possibly shopping is responsible for much nervousness. When women come home from a strenuous pargain-hunting day, I advise that a quieting treatment be given to the nerves. Now, it is a well-known fact that the neated condition of the blood due to work and excitement reacts upon the nerves. If a calming, cooling process can be instituted, the results will

Apply menthol to the wrists. Rub it gently in; thus a very quick action can be gained, for the blood vessels are quite near the surface at this point. A quieting effect results from the slow rubbing. The overwrought nerves will not be so evident. Massage the back of the head if a nervous headache be

your lot. The congested condition of the blood can be pushed onward away from the affected parts, thus relieving the pain. Nervousness frequently evinces itself in an inability to And then the entire thing moves in reactionary circles, the loss of sleep producing tired nerves, and so on. When nerves are overwrought, do not let the first signs of insomnia get ahead Watch carefully the night time, and induce sleep by the easiest and one of the best agents-a glass of warm milk, not hot, but warm. I need not emphasize the fact that

this must be sipped slowly to guard against indigestion. Speaking of indigestion, let me extend sympathy and a suggestion to the woman who, from nervousness, cannot digest her food. Nervous dyspepsia is a direct result of an unhealthy condition of the nerves, that become excited from various causes and refuse to direct the action of the stomach muscles. The carrot cure is upheld by many physicians and erstwhile sufferers. Eat carrots morning, noon and night, and eat them raw or cooked. Give yourself a diet of carrots and give the treatment a fair trial. I promise a sure cure.

Nerves are at the "jumping" stage when the unfortunate possessor is ready to scream from the sheer unsteady, overwrought condition. A beneficial cold shower works wonders. The bath spray in this case should be applied to the spine, thus reaching the nerve ganglia and affecting the nerves under the control of these centres.

After these methods are given a fair chance, I suggest a treatment that is the easiest of all and costs nothing. I refer to the rest cure for tired nerves. Sit for an hour and do nothing. Let the cleaning go, even if you have an ironclad rule. One day's delay in the household schedule is not worth an hour of ner-

Try to cultivate a calm self-control in everything. your nerves under strict surveillance and give them careful treatment when they make themselves evident. I am sorry for the woman with overwrought nerves, and I gladly offer these suggestions for their treatment.

**DINNER RECIPES** 

sup, which will make an agreeable

Delicious Strawberry Cake - This

cake is made with sour milk and its

should try it before the strawberries

are gone. Sift together three times

one cupful of sugar and three cupfuls

of flour, then add one cupful of sour

for about 25 minutes; split and butter

sweetened strawberries just as the

usual shortcake is prepared. Serve

with whipped cream. . This is also

very nice made with a fresh raspberry

Nova Scotia String Beans-To three

been broken into pieces allow one small

cream or milk to the beans. Serve hot.

Cucumber and Pimento Salad-Slice

as you would tomato catsup.

#### CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Care of Canaries.

Kindly advise me where I may get a book that treats of the breeding and care of canary birds?

H. C. S.

You may find such a manual in any fithe book stores. Dealers in birds the book stores. Dealers in birds the book stores. Dealers in birds the book stores at each of fidure, into which the book stores at each of fidure, into which the book stores to be at each of fidure, into which the book stores to be at each of fidure, into which the book stores to be at each of fidure, into which the book stores to be at each of fidure, into which the book stores to be at each of fidure, into which the book stores to be at each of fidure, into which the book stores to be at each of fidure, into which the book stores to be at each of the book stores. Dealers in birds to be at each of the book stores to be at each of the book stores. The book stores to be at each of the book stores to be at each of the book stores. The book stores to be at each of the book stores to be at each of the book stores. The book stores to be at each of the book stores to be at each of the book stores. The book stores to be at each of the book stores to be at each of the book stores. The book stores to be at each of the book stores to be at each of the book stores to be at each of the book stores. The book stores to be at each of the book stores to be at each of the book stores to be at each of the book stores. The book stores to be at each of the book stores to be at each of the book stores to be at each of the book stores. The book stores to be at each of t of the book stores. Dealers in birds on a hot griddle. and cages usually keep the books on hand, or they can tell you what to get

\* \* \* As to Sieeves. Dear Miss Grey: (1) Will short puff change from the other catsups. To sleeves and a very low neck be stylish five pounds of currants allow three for a white mulle dress this summer? pounds of sugar, one tablespoon of (2) Is it proper for a young lady to cinnamon, one tablespoon of cloves, go driving with a man after midnight? one tablespoon of allspice, one tea-(3) Will colored stockings be worn his season?

1.-Yes. 2.—No. 3.-Tan are being largely worn.

#### Flirting Dangerous.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) I am a girl of 22 years and formed the acquaintance fresh strawberries that everyone him on the way to work). Can I receive his attentions?

(2) Can a bridesmaid attending a bride who is dressed in white wear a black hat at a church wedding? "ELVIANA."

1.—You cannot with propriety re- of melted butter; beat all together ceive his attention. It may prove a thoroughly and pour into two round dangerous experiment if you encour- tins; bake in a moderately hot oven age him further. 2.-Yes, if the hat is in keeping with the hot cakes and fill with crushed, the bridal party's outfit.

#### \* \* \* Tight Braiding.

also her dresses?

used.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Does tight braiding harm the hair any? Do you think filling. it would crack the hair? 2. How should a girl of 15 wear her hair (it is very becoming parted), and quarts of string beans which have

3. Could you advise me something onion; boil all together in slightly to make my hair grow? Do you think salted water; when tender allow the it will harm the hair to turn it up on beans to boil away dry, then seahairpins? PINKEE. son with a teaspoon of salt and a 1 It is not advisable to braid the tablespoon of butter; have ready two

hair too tightly, but braiding the nair freshly boiled potatoes; mash them the ordinary way is very good and add them with one cupful of hot for it. 2. Wear your hair parted in the mid-

dle, since it is becoming to you; braid it in the back, allowing it to the peeled cucumbers thin and drop hang down, or roll it up once or twice into ice water. Open and drain a and tie with a ribbon.

small can of pimentoes and then chop 3. This is a recipe for a splendid hair them. Wipe the cucumbers, arrange tonic, which should be rubbed into the on lettuce leaves and cover with the scalp once a day. Hairpins will not red pimentoes. Put on French dressharm the hair, if the best quality is ing and serve cold.

Tincture cantharides ...... 1 ounce

Oil ricini ...... 4 drams Oil rosemary ...... 10 drops Bay rum, add sufficient to make \* \* \*

#### Little Eruptions

Dear Miss Grey: I should like very much to have you tell me something to make my face clear from pimples and little eruptions. I am 14 years old and walk to school every morning for this purpose, but fail to get the result. HELEN M.

Your blood is probably in need of a tonic, and I advise you to have your family physician give you specia treatment for a while. Be careful o your diet. Abstain from too much candy, and eat plenty of fruit and vegetables, avoid greasy or rich foods Get plenty of sleep and fresh ar.

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Sponge Cake Cup Custards. Iced Tea. DINNER. Baked Whitefish. Egg Sauce

#### Potatoes. Strawberry Charlotte. Coffee.

PARISIAN COIFFURES. We turn to Paris for the prevailing coiffure, and in turning we find slight but noticeable changes. The present tendency is toward a less close mass of hair to which an aigrette or plume adds height. This decoration is here shown worn with a jeweled band of ribbon, which may be gold or silver or color studded with brilliants or with irridescent gems, according to the

Particularly appropriate for the young girl is the wreatn of roses worn with a not-too-flat coiffure, but a simple one. Leaves are often substituted for the roses and to good effect. With two-winged ends of black vel-

vet altogether suitable for an older woman is that broad band of black tulle wired along its edges and studded with jet. And last we recommend for the nore youthful one a simple fillet of gold or silver gauze with at each end large rose made of cloth of gold or

wicked untruth as to say that she had gossiped to Thring and others about the men of Oku! Of course, Mrs. Laing Time was when the young gir ooked overdressed with her hair in a fillet unless it was a very simple affair indeed; but fashions have become so much more elaborate that with a little discrimination, it is quite possible to single out many simple enough hair ornaments for the youth-

#### ELABORATE HOSIERY.

The latest hosiery shows more elaborate patterns in the higher-priced designs and many beautiful innova-

up the ankle are perhaps the most novel, while others embroidered in ed? Oh it was intolerable! She would vinelike designs appear more graceful than those with the decoration scattered indiscriminately in an all-over or loose pattern.

Tapioca Breakfast Cakes-For a A design accentuating a circle just above the instep is new, and there are innumerable drop-stitch effects in the lovable girl to whom Warden lost his change from the ordinary pancake try these tapioca cakes. Soak over night weave that will have readier sale than a teacup of tapioca in a quart of for several past seasons.

water. In the morning cook gently The colors are unusually varied, and until all lumps are dissolved. Then can be found to match any gown. add a cupful of milk, two well-beaten Some are of a most beautiful change-eggs, half a teaspoon of salt and a able silk, while others are so closely heaping teacupful of flour, into which embroidered that they have the two-

still hold their popularity with the wo-Currant Catsup-With currants com- man of conservative taste for all exing into season one can utilize this cept most elaborate occasions or for fruit by making up part of it into cat- lounging robe. with dainty house gown

#### New Books in the Library

General Works. Public Man's Guide. Pitman-Public

spoon of black pepper, one teaspoon of Religion. salt and half a pint of vinegar. Wash Macfie-Science, Matter and Immortality. Mitchell-Genesis (The Bible for the currants and rub them through a sieve. Then add the other ingredients Home and School). and boil for twenty minutes. Bottle

Sociology.
Cecil-Liberty and Authority. LoaneNeighbors and Friends. Natural Science. Moor-The Recognition of Minerals. Dhu-In An Indian Jungle. Crookes-Diamonds. Hyatt-Biffel; The Story of a Trek-Ox. Wright-The Black Bear.

Useful Arts. Spon-Workshop Recipes, Vols. I., II., III. (new edition). Maur-A Self-Supporting Home. Philo-System of Progressive milk, one tespoonful of soda dissolved in one teaspoonful of hot water, two well-beaten eggs and one-half cupful of melted butter: heat all together modifies of Commerce. Radford—Cement and How to Use It. Punnett—Mendelism.

Fine Arts. Renwick-Marble and Marble-Working. Studio: Year Book of Decorative

Literature. Holmes—The Autocrat and His Fellow-Boarders. Jones—Popular Lectures of Sam Jones. Scott—Waverley Synopses (J. 1984). McSpadden). Hood-Bab Ballads

Esher-Today and Tomorrow. Travel. Butler-From Sketch Book and Diary Shorter-Highways and Byways in Buckinghamshire. Holbach—Bosnia and Her-

zegovina. Children's Department. Mee-The Children's Encyclopaedia, eight volumes. Marks Holiday with the Birds.

Fiction. Bacon—The Biography of a Boy. R. Barr—The Sword-Maker, two copies. Benson—A Winnowing. Bowen—I Will Maintain. Bradley—The Adventures of An A. D. C. Burgin—The King of Four Corners. Cotes—The Burnt Offering. Foster—Cab 44. Gibbon—Salvator. Marriott—The Intruding Angel. Ohnet—The Red Flag. O. Read—The Jucklins. Sutcliffe—A Winter's Comedy. Warner-Diary of a Late Physician.

Juvenile. Brown-Philippa at Halcyon. Mont-gomery-Kilmeny of the Orchard.

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Suggestions are in order for the girl graduate's gown; in fact, no more appropriate and acceptable hints can be offered than those that help mothers who have on hand the pretty white frock their daughters will wear

The frock alone is not so much of a burden, but its finish is quite a problem. The accessories often outweigh in anxiety the greater garment

Three roses come to the rescue as a fastening of the girdle at either the back or the left front, and a cluster of three finish the one long girdle end that does duty as a sash. On the same gown, which is of the simplest, soft white mull worn over a valenciennes lace skirt and corset cover made combination garment, the shoulder seam is held together by a row of four tiny roses. They are the pink relief to an otherwise pure white costume. The girdle itself is white, but if not made of the mull, may be of white radium silk or liberty satin.

Flowers in actual artificial form are not a necessity on the white frock, and are often substituted by a nice use of Dresden or pompadour ribbon as a color touch; not alone as a girdle, but for the deep sub-yoke is the dainty flowered material. In this case the tiny blossoms will show through the sheer white to good effect.

White embroidered net has been successfully used in a graduating gown, so that its yoke, half sleeves and lower kilted skirt are in evidence above and below a ribbon-trimmed tunic and bodice of sheer white, which is embroidered with course Japanese work in untwisted cotton.

This same effective embroidery is carried out on the plain net itself in another frock, too ornate to need any other trimming than a tied girdle of white silk knotted at the ends. Speaking of girdle ends, to hang heavily the girdle is weighted with lead

weights covered with silk. Festoons enter into the more elaborate frock. A complete double skirt

of the sheerest possible mull has for its tunic the upper skirt, which is festooned by the use of white rosebuds.

England before he was able to communicate with her. In that event, she wanted Peter to be in a position to do for her lover what he had done for her, and disabuse Warden's mind of the cloud of lies by which it had been darkened.

Father and son were returning at once by the out-going mail steamer. She pressed Peter to accept what little money she could spare, but he would not take a penny. THE MESSAGE BY LOUIS TRACY, Author of "The Wings of the Morning,"

"No, miss," he said, with emphatic head-shaking. "There's some left in the locker yet, an' me an' the Cap'n will 'ave a reckonin' w'en he comes 'ome, If I'm short of a pound or two afore I get the Nanov in commission this spring. "Peter, you're a wonder. You have found out the one thing I wanted to "Excuse me, miss, but you're a bit of a wonder yourself. If that was the on'y missin' link, w'y didn't you write to me, care o' the Pilot's Office, Cardiff? I could ha' put you straight within a week. Any ship's skipper would ha' guessed my address if you tole 'im about the Nancy an' gev 'im my name."

"I fear I am very much to blame," said Evelyn contritely. "But you hardly should be should be should be said to be content with that. Were it practicable, she would have gone back to England in the same steamer. Here, in Las Palmas, she felt so utterly

it practicable, she would have gone back to England in the same steamer. Here, in Las Palmas, she felt so utterly unbefriended. Though thousands of miles nearer Africa than in England, said Evelyn contritely. "But you hardly realize yet how I have been victimized. Now I must go. It is very late. Where are you staying?" she seemed to be more thousands of miles removed from the chance of re-ceiving a letter or a cablegram. True, are you staying?"

"Chris an' me will turn in with our engineer friend on board the Cid. At least that's wot I call the old tub, but these Spanish jokers make it into Thith. Did y' ever 'ear anythink funnier'n that?" she possessed a very useful acquaint-ance in the commander of the Valiant, but she could hardly expect one of His Majesty's cruisers to fly to and fro in the east Atlantic in order to keep her conversant with developments in Nigeria. Peter, however, undertook to call at the colonial office, while she would cable him her address after the lapse of a fortnight. Then, if there was She laughed blithely, arranged an early hour to meet the two at the mole next day, and sped back to the hotel. She wanted to read that thrice-precious letter again. Seen in the moonlight, it seemed to be fantastic, un eal. The words danced before her eyes. Her brain

any news of Warden, he would come cate with her. At luncheon she had her first meeting with Mrs. Laing since the arrival of that epoch-marking letter. A special menu was ordered, and the table was gay with flowers, for the Baumgartners dearly loved a lord, and were resolved to make the most of their friendly relations with the Earl of Fairholme.

Mr. Baumgartner looked worried and

preoccupied. The coming of the mail which meant so much to Evelyn perhaps had its importance for him also. At any rate, he left the entertainment of his guests largely to his wife, until a sharp clash of wits rudely dispelled his reverie.

Beryl Baumgartner was the uncon scious agent that brought about an un forseen crisis. Her restless eyes speedlly caught the glint of diamonds on Evelyn's left hand, and she cried ecstatically:
"Oh, Evelyn, what a lovely riv
Where did you get it?" Each woman at the table was on the qui vive instantly. In a place like Las Palmas the mere mention of a diamond had obtained her information from the stolen letter. Evelyn remembered per-fectly well the unfortunate postscript in

ring with a young and pretty girl sug-gests that one more infatuated male has voluntarily removed his name from the list of eligibles. Evelyn, having stilled the volcano that raged overnight, might have allowed raged overnight, might have allowed the opportunity to pass if she had not happened to catch the mocking smile on Rosamund's face when the nature of

the ring became self-evident. That ed." steeled her intent. "It is my engagement ring," she said quietly.
"What?" shrieked Beryl, to whom this was news indeed. "Who is he?"

Here was no timid girl striving vainly to bolster up a false accusation, but a flery young goddess impeaching an erring mortal. The atmosphere was electrical; Beryl Baumgartner said afterwards that made her white to the lips, she realized what it meant—that Warden had never received her letter, that Rosamund had heart of the one woman in the world whom he trusted. Did he think her really the base creature she was depict-

at present in West Africa, somewhere near the Benue River."
"And did he send it to you?" "Yes. I received it only last night. It would have reached me months ago, had not Mrs. Laing stolen one of my letters den's name last night? Was it not at good to return within 15 days. Partic-—perhaps others as well—and that nat-urally led to some confusion." There was a moment of stupefied silrnere was a moment or stupened silence at the table. Everybody seemed to be stricken dumb. Rosamund, crimson with anger, could only mutter:

"What insolence!"

"Well—yes, but, you know might have written to him."

"She did, after obtaining from my letter and read wrote."

stirred to the depths of a passionate nature; not for the first time in Las Palmas, she cried herself to sleep.

She awoke in a better frame of mind, though still determined to bring Mrs. Laing to her knees at the first opportunity. Keeping the tryst with Peter, she took him fully into her confidence. He was able to supply many minor items of information that fitted the pieces of the puzzle more accurately together. He did not know what had become of Warden hut Evelyn made no scruple of tellstirred to the depths of a passionate

ing, which has led to its abandonment

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lyn, a trifle more vehemently. "Lord months ago. How can you pretend that Fairholme, am I speaking the truth or you received a letter from him last not?" she demanded, suddenly wheeling night? My authority is an under secreround on the inoffensive peer.

"Really-er-really-" he spluttered, for once too bewildered to grin. "Please tell Mr. Baumgartner what happened in the hall at Lochmerig when Mrs. Laing asked the postman to give her a letter addressed to Captain Arthur Warden, at Ostend. You were present. It was my letter she obtained. Perhaps she has it yet if her boxes were searched."

Here was no timid girl striving vainly "You do not know him, dear, but his she felt pins and needles attacking her name is Captain Arthur Warden. He is at all points! "I'm awfully sorry, Miss Dane, but I

Mrs. Laing?"
"Well—yes, but, you know, Mrs. Laing

of her hair, and she hardly recognized the sound of her own voice.

Baumgartner felt it imperative to stop what threatened to develop into a me is disproved out of your own mouth," she said, striving desparately to sneak with her acscandal.

"Miss Dane, you are making a serious charge against a lady of the highest den has not written to you since I saw him in London. He is in Africa, it is of-the-company style.

"I mean it, every word," cried Eve-after going ashore at Rabat fully three three company at the company style. tary of state. Pray, who is yours?"
Under other conditions, Evelyn might have been warned by the imperious command to "hold her tongue" that Baum-gartner telegraphed to his wife when that good lady was minded to interfere. But no consideration would stop her now. The memory of all she had suffered through the machinations of one evillyment. In other respects, she acted with a restraint that was worthy of a firstrate actress; people at the next table might have thought she was discussing the weather. Taking Warden's letter from her pocket, she handed it to Lord

To Be Continued.

\$11 Atlantic City and Return. gave very little attention to the incident," said Fairholme, partly recovering Via Lehigh Valley Railway, from Sus-Lochmerig that you heard it, and from ulars 54 King street, east, Toronto,

There was a moment of superior single of a queer tingling at the roots of the day of the true of a queer tingling at the roots of the true of the t

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side edges, lapped over the front in trains will convey the birds from the fullness may be held in place around by special train to Nantes. The birds the waist by a belt of the material, will be marked Saturday, July 2, and or left to hang loose. Linen, ging- the tossing or liberation of the birds ham, pique and serge are all suitable will be on the following Wednesday. in 5 sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. 3-year size requires 2% yards of 44nch material.

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Owing to King Edward's death, his completely declassed, cut off from all the mind of the public as one of her entries and those of Queen Alexandra intercourse with his former friends admirers, for the Pigeon derby, which takes and associates, and has become in a That his conduct in the matter was place on Wednesday, July 6, have been measure irresponsible for his actions. approved of by Queen Victoria, by have been measure fresponsible for max dependence of the fact that the late King, besides devoting much time and attention to horseracted. His mother was an American wo-bave visited Sandringham, or who are man, being the daughter of George periors and fellow officers, is best shown by the fact that his refusal to that the late King, besides devoting who was United States minister at appear at the trial never interfered with his professional standing, with ing, likewise went into pigeon racing, Horace married his first wife, who his promotion or with the high regard

ed by Queen Alexandra. The pigeon houses at Sandringham are probably the very finest and most elaborate in the United Kingdom. A large amount of money has been spent on them, and the diplomatic reminer and the diplomatic reminer of the bestowal on him of the grand cross of the Order of the Bath, and in the kindliest messages of sorrow and the of money has been spent on them, and the diplomatic service, and who bears almost as much care is devoted to his name. His second son is a major the birds as to valuable race horses of the British and the British and the Record of sympathy from Queen Alexandra, from King George and On Alexandra, the birds as to valuable race horses, of the Royal Artillery, and is marfrom King George and Queen Mary, to In fact, Queen Alexandra's very suc- ried to a Canadian, while the youngest his widow, on his death. cessful crusade against pigeon shoot- son is a captain of the Rifle Brigade. as a form of sport at Hurlingham,

the writer.

ured, and then the time is taken from respondent, to appear in court, and to etts are, strictly speaking, of Danish the moment the bird is liberated, until swear to his innocence of the charges origin, but their name is to be found it reaches its own home. A simple brought against him by Lord Colin, figuring in English and Norman state calculation gives the number of yards Those who thus censure him are prob- records still in existence, which date per minute which the bird has flown, ably ignorant of the fact that he from the eleventh to the twelfth centhe prizes going to the birds of the scarcely knew the Colin Campbells; turies. biggest rate of velocity. Thus Queen that at the time of the latter's divorce Alexandra has a magnificent bird, case, one of the most shocking of the which so far holds the record, having last 30 or 40 years, he had been most Conservative, served with distinction accomplished its task at the rate of happily married for more than a de- in the Boer war as an officer of the 1,307 yards per minute, the distance cade, to Miss Elizabeth Thompson, the Coldstream Guards. He is a nephew being 511 miles.

Call a minute, the distance cade, to Miss Elizabeth Thompson, the Coldstream Guards. He is a nephew famous artist, who painted "The Roll of that Sir Horace Plunkett who has Call," which is as well known on the done so much to develop agricultural Owing to the sensation which has other side of the Atlantic as in Eur- industry, and who, being possessed of been created in London by the ap- ope, and that the dragging of his name a large ranch and of extensive interpearance of a son of Sir Horace Rum- into the case as the alleged lover of a lests in the United States, is a frebold in a police court on a charge of woman, whom he had met once out at quent visitor to this country. Having woman, whom he had met once out at stealing some rings, and his admission of his guilt, it is only fair to quently made a single short call, on the brothers to explain that the unfortunate man in question is the third of the four sons of the former lish ambassador at Vienna. His name ment as Lord Colin could ever have out success, four years ago. Lady Dunish ambassador at Vienna. His name ment as Lord Colin could ever have out success, four years ago. Lady Dunthe royal navy, which he was obliged to leave in connection with his drink-

Lord Dunsany, whose name appears Gen. Sir William Butler, who died so frequently in the role of a contribuand elsewhere in England, has been so suddenly the other day, was, I better to the London Saturday Review, largely influenced by the enthusiasm lieve, the only officer of his rank in and whose weird play, "The Glittering which she developed for her feathered the British army who was an openly Gate," has just been produced with favorites of the royal pigeon racing avowed home ruler, being, indeed, considerable success at the Irish Naknown at the war department as "The tional Theatre, at Dublin, is the eigh-Fenian," and it was on account of his teenth baron of his line, and one of The pigeon derby is a very interest- political views with regard to Irish the heads of the great Irish family of ing event, taking place under the aus- affairs that he was denied an import- Plunkett, which settled in Ireland bepices and direction of the National ant Irish command which he would fore the Norman conquest. Some peo-Pigeon Flying Club, and has hitherto otherwise have received. He was an ple may recall him as the author of usually started from Lerwick, only enthusiastic admirer of Parnell, as that odd book, "The Gods of Rethose pigeons being allowed to com-well as one of his warm friends, and gana," while at Berlin he is rememwell as one of his warm friends, and gana," while at Berlin he is remempete whose home is over 400 miles when Parnell died, Sir William sent bered as having publicly referred in a from the starting point. This year from Cairo, where he was stationed speech during the last general electrons the start will be made from Nantes. 8534—A PRETTY MODE FOR THE LITTLE MISS.

This charming little model with side edges lapped even the form the starting point. This year from Cairo, where he was stationed speech during the last general electron composed, entitled, "The Chief," for Emperor, as "a homicidal maniac, lust-miles, and it is expected that some side edges lapped even the form the starting point. This year from Cairo, where he was stationed speech during the last general electron composed, entitled, "The Chief," for Emperor, as "a homicidal maniac, lust-publication in the only Parnell paper ing for war." His barony was created publication in the only Parnell paper ing for war." His barony was created then in existence in Dublin. He made by Henry VI., in 1439, in favor of then in existence in Dublin. He made by Henry VI., in 1439, in favor of novel fashion, is something entirely new and exceedingly smart. The dress is in one-place from the dress is in one-place from the England to Southampton, whence dress is in one-piece from neck to the will be transported by special the word "Cairo," being sufficient to mains to this day the ancestral home them, and closes in the back. The steamer to St. Malo, and from thence enable the war department to identify of the lords of Dunsany. They were enable the war department to identify of their honors and contact. for a time, at the close of the seven-While no English newspaper has re- teenth century, in consequence ferred to his connection with the Lord their devotion to the Stuart cause but for development. The pattern is cut The race is decided on the velocity Colin Campbell divorce case, some these were subsequently restored to system. The precise distance of each American newspapers have condemned them, on their according their allegiloft from the starting point is meas- him for refusing, when cited as a co- ance to the new dynasty. The Plunk-

> The present Lord Dunsany who is a to leave in connection with his drink-line with his drink-line habits, although, being a remark-type of his old friend, Gen. Gordon, of blood in her veins. Through her modally talented man, with a wonderful khartoum, resented bitterly being ther, a daughter of old Lord Leigh, she gift for languages, he seemed destined dragged into the case, and as no pa- can trace her descent on the distant to rapid promotion, and to a brilliant pers had been served on him, he took career. Since then he has been drift- advantage of his being abroad to reing about all over the world, in remain away, realizing that if he apceipt of an allowance from his father, peared in court, no matter how much Childs Bank, which faces what was who is by no means a rich man, and, evidence he gave of the innocence of once Temple Bar, the western bound N DEPARTMENT, becoming more and more of a victim his relations with Lady Colin, his ary and former entrance gate to the LONDON ADVERTISER, to drink, and to the cocaine habit, is name would always be associated in city of London.

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"I explained that it was impossible

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he began to see the point.

he asked.

you will have to come back tomorrow

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#### ENGLAND'S FIRST WOMAN DOCTOR DIED AT 90 YEARS OF AGE and her life was varied by continental travel. She took an active part in

Elizabeth Blackwell, Educated in returned to America, where women's The subject received its first public medical education had made great discussion at the Social Science Constrides, and while practicing in New gress in Bristol in 1869, and Dr. York she assisted in founding a dispensary for women, officered by their right as a physician to attend the Took All the Quick Assets of the Bank.

years of age.

Though educated in America, Elizabeth Blackwell was English by birth. She was born in Bristol in 1821, her her father soon afterwards died, leavautobiography, upon a desire to obtain an absorbing interest in life, and to escape from the turmoil of e too romantic disposition. Other causes contributed to her decision. Moral and social questions appealed strongly and in America her family were and the Stowes were among their friends, and they followed with inter-Transcendental movement which had so large an influence in weaning American thought from the somewhat frigid Puritanism of earlier days. The only "female physician" (so-called) in New York was a notorous person engaged in criminal practices, and indignation at the per-version of an honorable title reinforced the desire to provide women with a trained medical attendant of their own sex. For the details of physiology and medicine Miss Blackwell had originally a strong repugnance, but her decision once taken. nothing was allowed to interfere with

is the universal education of both bound to come."

this institution Her Struggles Abroad.

The students were as good as their houses trading in this form of public decreasing in size, although portions of the students were as good as their word, and Miss Blackwell studied unmolsted during the two years which appear to have sufficed for a diploma appear to have sufficed for a diploma at that university. Further facilities has always been greater in this coun
The struggles Abroad.

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and. Miss Blackwell had, however, tional Health Society, which does land. Miss Blackwell had, however, tonal Health Society, which does ing in a town where they are unused the pleasure of advising and encour- much to train women sanitary in- to American methods.

aging Miss Elizabeth Garrett (Mrs. spectors and promote hygienic knowl- "In Madrid one morning three years ing a large family unprovided for. The daughters took up teaching as a means of livelihood, but though she tried it for a time the career failed to study for the medical profession. Her to satisfy Elizabeth's ambition. Her to satisfy Elizabeth's ambition. Her to satisfy Elizabeth's ambition. Her aging Miss Elizabeth Garrett (Mrs. spectors and promote nygienic knowighters and promote nygienic k to satisfy Elizabeth's ambition. Her choice of medicine for a profession was not based upon a natural pre-dilection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but, as she recorded in her lass on hygiene Miss firmary. Owing to the difficulty of obditection, but as the last of the last known in connection with the valiant the New York medical schools, the of credit and was overjoyed to find

The Battle Won. session, but her health, which had Hastings.

been unsatisfactory for some time, gave way completely, and London practice and residence had alike to be given up. Hastings became her home, the crusade which is associated with the name of Mrs. Josephine Butler. fight for medical education in Edin-managers obtained a charter empow-that it mentioned that money could be ering them to grant diplomas, with an

external examining board. It will be drawn upon it at the Royal Bank of By 1869 the battle was nearly won, seen that on both sides of the water Spain in Toledo, so I decided this as far as the United States were continuously determination and per would solve the question. to her. In childhood she had given up self once more in England. When in uted largely to the development cerned, and Dr. Blackwell found her- severance of Miss Blackwell contrib-1874, upon the temporary failure of medical education for women, which the London has a spanning the London has a spanning to the development of and I sought the Royal Bank of Spanning the London has a spanning to the l abolitionists. The Beechers
Stowes were among their and they followed with interand they followed with inter-

## CINEMATOGRAPH IN SCHOOL

its Educational Value Demon-; 4. Fruit-growing-How bananas are Strateu-oscu in Prance and Lugiand - A Cand Learns iments of practical chemistry.

Yumay Imough Sight.

her aim. For two years she took up teaching, to save money for her medprivately while vainly endeavoring to schools as an and to study. Our puto"Leopard Hunting," or "A Day in the at last disappeared and came back
obtain admission to a medical school. He entertainers have proved pretty conJungle." Her friends seriously advised her to consider that the cinematograph posdon masculine attire, and thus outwit sesses an unumited power of attrac- by the cinematograph has already a white tie. the opposition, but she declined, and tion in the way of amusing and in- been tried in this country and has met \* "My situation was explained volubly

sexes; that to every branch of scientific education the door should be some think the courier at a theatre in the Rue Taitbaut, the president that he was the accreditopen equally to all; that the application of Elizabeth Blackwell to become the cinematograph has become a dren. a member of our class meets our en- necessary equipment in some of the tire approbation; and in extending our public schools. He spoke with the unanimous invitation we pledge our-knowledge of an expert who has trav-selves that no conduct of ours shall elled in many lands, and knows everycause her to regret her attendance at thing that is going on in the cinematograph world, being himself the manappear to have sufficed for a diplomate that university. Further facilities has always been greater in this counter, however, hard to obtain, and in Paris, whither she repaired in 1849, schools owing to the restrictions very schools owing to the restriction. the only form of medical training properly placed upon the education They are very extensive, and are even pupil the College of Midwives carried authorities by the provisions of the more spacious than those in Rome or courier I said some very plain things an English actor been accorded such a con in the hospital of La Maternite cinematograph act of 1909. Not long Sicily. The tombs are generally are to him. Finally he promised to see splendid reception by the American Here she was faced by unexpected ago a three hours' show with nothing ranged in chambers to receive two what he could do, and took us into and Canadian people as fell to the lot

very poor lodging and food, some rather menial services, and the loss of three or four nights' sleep every week." Disregarding these drawbacks was pointed out that the great major-and the companionship of uneducated peasant girls. Miss Blackwell per this country. Theoretically, one of the many places have been walked and miles under the factorum. The latter was gone-about this country. Theoretically, one of the many places have been walked and wrote seated himself at his desk and wrote seated himself at his desk and wrote seated himself at his desk and wrote playhouses that New York can boast of the factorum. The latter was gone-about and in a great latter, and when he came back for any English company in that city. peasant girls, Miss Blackwell perthis country. Theoretically, one of the many places have been walled up, apsevered until an infectious poison actwo inventions mentioned by the exparently with the intention of preventand silver and copper money I ever had than mere pecuniary success, the press cidentally lodging in one eye brought pert has removed these restrictions, on a severe attack of inflammation, and there is nothing now to prevent exploring them. which destroyed its sight. The pur- an education authority from introduc-

young student did not lose heart. She manufactured every day and sold to but it soon became military and was went to London and, thanks to Mr. exhibitors. It is replacing the cellusestablished at Jerusalem, where it factorum. The latter unlocked a draw-loid film, the sudden firing of which followed the fortunes of the Latin er and brought out a cigar box filled in Redford Square (writes a member tained leave to study in St. Bartholo- resulted in many panics. The second Christians in that country. The order mew's Hospital, with the singular ex- invention may be described as a "syn- was obliged to leave Jerusalem when ception of the wards for female disception of the w some of the pioneers of the women's designed for teaching educational sub-after having conquered Rhodes, the tas 87 centimos. movement, among them Barbara designed for teaching educational sub-after having conquered Rhodes, the Leigh Smith (Mme. Bodichon), whose jects to children. Thus the inventor's order fixed itself in that place. The ingenuity has superseded the black- brilliant exploits of the knights at-

Blackwell took her share in the move- the children, the schoolmaster can home in Malta in 1539. ment which resulted in the develop- make his choice from hundreds ment of women's education and the moving pictures showing wild birds and animals in their haunts, and he Too poor to remain in England, she will have no difficulty in finding geographical, botanical, mechanical, and even historical subjects.

A child will learn Shakespeare more quickly when it sees him played on the screen and hears his language spoken by the talking machine. The names of mountains, rivers, and lakes will be more firmly fixed in its memory when it sees living pictures of them. It will get more out of a twenty-minute trip from London to Edinburgh on the screen than it would out of Birmingham provides for the incluof a geography book in a week. It is sion in the City of Aston Manor, even claimed that the cinematograph Handsworth, and all the other districts can teach a child how to do an arithmetical sum better than the average teacher. The same with needlework, every twist and turn of which could the second largest city in the empire. be enlarged so as to be easily perceptible. In America the cinematograph has been used to teach young farmers

equipping the schools with a cinemaoperator from one of the big firms. complete, including the indispensable, of communication by means of electric fire box and portable operating chamber, would go the rounds of the schools every week. If he makes, say, ten visits a week, the entire cost to the education authority ought not to

be more than £10-or £1 a visit. The lessons could be changed every week, according to the wishes of the managers, who would decide also the number of visits to be paid each week. No lesson on the screen would last longer than an hour. The following Baby's Own Tablets, which cure colic, lating to which are based on the estiis a list of subjects taken at random from thousands, any of which can be supplied at once.

1. Geography-Victoria Falls, Rho-(This is said to be the most wonderful film ever taken. It is instructive as well as impressive.)

2. Natural history—Familiar reptiles and tropical animals. are made, iron smelting.

hils head as if he had toothache. grown and shipped to England. to him through the courier. 5. Chemistry-A series showing rud-

6. Botany-How to pick and trim and see the president. He is entertainflowers (colored), where they grow, ing friends and cannot see you.' and bow they are brought to market. ESY W. M. Duckworth, in London If the local managers agreed upon for me to wait, but it seemed to make Dany News.] bolder subjects, they could choose no impression. Well, it took my courier from "The Eruption of Mount Etna," and me a quarter of an hour to conwhy moving pictures should not be the author of which series risked his vince that bunged up attendant that ical training, and afterwards studied escaphished in our public elementary life to get it, "Logging in the Alps," I had to have something done, and he accompanied by a pompous looking

The experiment of teaching children person wearing a black frock coat and the opposition, but she declined, and at last, in 1847, was admitted to the medical school of Geneva University, New York. Before consenting, the dean took the step of consulting the market which I think will bring home medical students, and their reply is so creditable to their good sense that it deserves quoting in full:

| It is out of the question. I am brother of Sir John Nicholson, of Leek, a course of lessons on the screen with schools. France, like America has me I lost my good temper, I used a support to the done cheaply in accordance with schools. "Resolved,—That one of the radical principles of a Republican Government" "Resolved,—It is a revolution that is discovered that the cinematograph is few good American swear words, something of an educational force, and which I do not think the courier at

#### MARVELS OF MALTA

(Continued From Page Eleven.)

The catacombs are also among the

ing people from becoming lost while

Historians of this early period claim

Leigh Smith (Mime, Bodichon), whose ingenuity has superseded the black- brilliant exploits of the kinghts at to one you loo peachs, said to could scartly like to a first peach of such a play as this," he said; be attention of the Turks, dent, pulling out his purse. After tion of such a play as this," he said; but he teacher himself finds that his work is who took up arms against them at what I had been through I was glad different times, but they were finally to get that, so the president counted the run of the play I had it borne in The list of educational subjects suit- forced to leave Rhodes in 1523. They over the 1 peseta 13 centimos from his upon me more and more that beneath mon interests drew the malcontents able for schools is inexhaustible. If a then emigrated to Sicily, from there own pocketbook. I signed a receipt the hurry and bustle of American life together, and from that time Miss lesson in natural history is desired for to Messina, and then took up their and I went out with my clothes full there lies a strong vein of sentiment, of paper, silver and copper.

#### THE EMPIRES SECOND CITY

Which Will Give It Nearly a Million Population.

The provisional order for the extension of the boundaries of the City Part of King's Norton proposed. If finally sanctioned by Parliament, Birmingham will become Erdington Urban Dis-

Mr. Chamberlain laid it down almost Handsworth Urban as axiomatic not many years ago that how to run a poultry yard, how to the maximum population which could test eggs, and how to kill a chicken. be efficiently served from one civic The cost to the county councils of centre was half a million. Birmingham had outgrown this limit before tograph would be small. The best the present movement for extension way would be to hire a peripatetic was entered upon. It was urged, however, that the problem had been ma-This gentleman, with his apparatus terially altered by the greater facility

#### **BRIGHT LITTLE ONES** MAKE HOME BRIGHT

Rabies that are well, sleep well, eat turally and wake up good natured. The child that is not rosy-cheeked and tion of 895,000. playful needs prompt attention for it is not well. A sickly child can be restored to health with a few doses of indigestion, constinution, teething troubles, and the other disorders from which young children suffer. Thomas Whiting, Waterford, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets in my home for some years and would not be without them. I find them just the right medicine for little ones." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brock-

Birmingham to Annex Suburbs trains, which linked up communities which had been comparatively remote, and His wonderful influence for good The districts proposed to be added over the petty natures of the occuto the city under the new order, with pants of the Bloomsbury boardingthe area and estimated population of house. I could wish for no better or

each, are as follows: Acre- Populaage. tion. and Northfield Urban 86,000 Yardlev Rural District ..... 7,589 Aston Manor Borough. 943 82,000 ...... 4,550 trict ..... District ..... 3,667

Birmingham since its incorporation in 1838. In 1891 the districts of Balsall Heath, Harborne, Saltley, and Little Bromwich were absorbed, and last year the parish of Quinton was taken from the County of Worcester, bringing the area up to 13,477 acres, and estimated population to 565,000. The latest extension scheme aims, it will be seen, at an addition of areas comprising 30,241 acres and a population estimated at 330,000. The well and play well. They sleep na- larged city would thus comprise 43,-718 acres, and an estimated popula-

> The following will show how the new Birmingham will compare with other lating to which are based on the estimated population of two or three years

Population 895,000 Birmingham ...43,718 Glasgow ......12,796 746.144 Liverpool ......16,619 Manchester ....19,059 643,148 470.268 Leeds .........21,572 Dublin ..... 7,911 Belfast ..... 16,504 West Ham .... 4,706 370,163

Totals ......30,241 330,000

While at Ottawa, Mr. Forbes-Robert

Before leaving I drew Mr. Robertson's attention to one or two rumors that had got about to the effect that he would shortly be retiring from the

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> Then they dug into the bank's vault bearer of Irving's mantle. With a modesty which is characterthe cash we had on hand,' the presi- istic of the man, Mr. Forbes-Robertdent assured me. 'No. Alfonso, bring son puts it all down to "The Passing your little cash box, he said to the of the Third Floor Back"—the play in with small silver and copper coins, in Bedford Square (writes a member The president and Alfonso slowly of our staff), he spoke of the extra counted the contents of the cigar box.
>
> There was something like eight page.

> out, and it amounted to 240 pesetas, ada have acclaimed him the rightful

American audiences. "I am afraid the best we can do is think that the American temperament "but events proved otherwise. During lof which respect for religion is no small a part. The audiences of typical New Yorkers who filled the theatre night after night for six months-such a length of run as I had not dreamed of attaining-seemed to grasp the significance of the beautiful, mystic Figure of Jerome K. Jerome's inspiration more enthusiastic audiences."

Mr. Robertson's six months' stay in New York left him only three weeks to devote to Canada, but in those three weeks he managed to produce "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" at Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto Kingston, London and Hamilton, here again he found the same wholehearted enthusiasm. At Ottawa he was the guest of Earl Grey at Government House.

As regards Canada, Mr. Robertson is of the opinion that there is a great future for the drama in the Dominion "The country is, of course, in an un-This will be the third extension of developed state, but the population and the size of the towns is rapidly in creasing. Not only the principal cities. but many of the smaller towns some splendid theatres, though Canada has no dramatic companies entirely her own to play in them. From year in to year out the performances are practically entirely confined to American or English touring companies-prininally the former, for not many English touring companies go there. Here, perhaps, lies a way to relieve the present overcrowded condition of the dramatic profession at home.

son was the chief guest at a public dinner presided over by Earl Grey. In the course of the speeches the subject of the Shakespeare National Memorial Theatre movement in England cropped up, and in response to an appeal there and then no less a sum than \$2,500 was collected at the tables. According to Mr. Robertson this national theatre movement is being warmly taken up in the Dominion.

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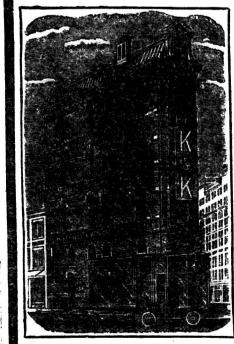
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emanated from me," he said, with a yet. In September I leave for a tour

in the United States extending to about nine months, during which I shall visit such cities as Chicago, appointed to a place in the Congres-Boston, Philadelphia and Delaware, sional Library in Washington. playing 'The Third Floor Back.' shall not produce any new play for perhaps two years.'

Write for our private address.

America's gain is London's loss, for "The rumors have certainly not later, and then probably in a new play, ly successful,

During the last 30 years the demand smile. "I shall not play in this coun- for servants has doubled, while the try for some little time, but I have supply has increased only by half-in certainly no intention of retiring just the last decade only by 5 per cent. Miss Besste A. Dwyer, who is at

present employed in the library at Manila, was one of the first women MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

NEURALGIA

Two surgeons, F. B. and C. Guthrie, propose the use of human hair Mr. Robertson will be greatly missed for sewing up wounds, particularly it by thousands of his admirers, but he blood vessels. Experiments made with will reappear in London sooner or such sutures upon a dog proved high-

## EVERYBODY EATS RICE been forced into it contrary to my natural modesty by the imperative solicitations of my dear 5,000 friends and

AUTHOR OF UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Mark Twain's birthday, his publishers, same month of roses, her brother, appreciating the fact that it is not later another son came. Then the

social, political, professional, literary. brought to his broad. Lyman Beecher, The idea pleased the author, his friends the father, was a typical Congrega-

niversary of the birthday of a writer riet taught, and here she met Profes-

whose name had reached even farther sor Calvin E. Stowe, whom she mar-

and best known among

June is supposed to be a proper month papers of the period.

American literary men and women of the day assembled with much the same

purpose in view-to celebrate the an-

for garden parties. In 1882 it seems

to have equalled expectations, for the

and praise were read. Oliver Wendell

That gave to freedom's grasp the hoe

several brothers and two sisters wait-

Relieving

"MECCA"

Sure Cure

Holmes himself declared:

Has never heard of Moses.

know

Full well the brave black hand

Among the southern roses.'

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE;

aran's Staff of Life—Almost portance to the country the price of rice at Brunswick, Me., where Professor Stowe from 70 to 80 yen (a yen is equivalent to was teaching in Bowdoin College. Every Farmer Raises It -Plenty of Moisture Needed.

The Japanese staff of life is not bread, out rice. Until quite recently the economic condition of the empire depended almost entirely on the success or failure of that crop. The rice harvest still remains the most vital factor in the general condition of the people.

Japan has at the present time about 12.230.000 acres under cultivation, of for rice production. which 7,105,000 acres are devoted to rice. In addition to what is used for food the immense, so that the domestic produc-tion has to be replenished annually by a considerable importation.

The very high quality of Japanese rice naturally leads to its being exported in sity of domestic importation. According to the Japan Magazine the consumption of rice per capita in Japan is about five

From centuries of experience the of rice cultivation has been ing to the water level.

able to afford rice as their staple diet is the necessary water can be had. constantly growing. The 34,388,000 of In the colder parts of Japan but one a tour of the west. population in 1877 had in 1907 grown to crop of rice is harvested in the year, but As rice culture is of such supreme im- crops are usually grown each year.

of common agricultural land is only 40 to 50 yen a tan. The rent of rice land land is scarce as much as 200 yen has been paid a tan.

The ancestral paddy fields of the farmer as regarded with great pride and guarded as family treasures. It can therefore be understood why every inch of land where water for irrigation is available commands the keenest attention, the entire hillsides in some districts being terraced

Rice-growers represent more than 90 per cent of the agricultural population. From 4 to 7 acres is about the average quantity required for sake brewing is holding of the Japanese farmer at his best, but vast numbers of the rural population have to be satisfied with little more than an acre each. The farmer has, of course, to grow many other things be- ly wounded that he never entirely resides his rice, and some of them he cultiarge quantities which adds to the neces- vates as a second crop from the rice ground after harvest.

The rice districts of Japan look like level plains of patchwork, the irregular paddy fields being walled around by clay banks 10 inches to 11/2 feet high, accord-

brought to a high state of perfection in | Rice being a tropical plant requires a Japan; and the degree of production as warm, damp climate for its successful well as the acreage under cultivation is cutivation, but it is remarkable that in constantly on the increase. When we Japan the crop is successfully grown compare the 132,000,000 bushels grown in from Kiushu in the south to far Hokwith the 248,445,076 produced in 1907, kaido in the north. The plant requires the rapid rate of increase may be easily plenty of water and a rich clay soil, spe-The rate of consumption has been from sea deposit. Most of the Japanese warmth and comfort to give a course greater than the rate of production, rice farmers, however, take little account which shows that the number of those of the nature of the soil, provided only

48,845,000, which is equal to an increase of in the south, where the climate is much books she prepared during her writmilder and irrigation convenient, two ing years an amazing number of short

> Her last public appearance, as has been said, was her birthday reception, June 14, 1886, but she lived until July

full a span of life, arranged a reception in his honor, to which were sumfamily to thirteen were children of the While the supply of servants has increased only by half during the last moned the leaders of American life, gentle stepmother, whom the father the last 12 months, however, it is es-30 years, the demand has doubled. In timated that the supply has increased The idea pleased the author, his friends and the great friendly public. Accounts of the affair appeared on the first page of all important papers. Mark Twain's speech, the speech of a man who had warmed both hands before who had warmed both hands before his Litchfield flock that when he en- labor market—has more than trebled. the fire of life and who knew that he tered the ministry he had relinquished must soon depart, touched to tears and all expectation of accumulating propthrown on her own resources almost laughter many thousands far removed erty; that he had no desire of giving invariably selected housework as a from the scene of the celebration.

His publishers were applied for the happy thought which had led to a fitting observance of the birth an
fitting observance of the birth an
by the teachers' salaries earned by his four rapped at the kitchen door and four rapped at the kitchen door rapp by the teachers' salaries earned by his four rapped at the kitchen door and niversary of a writer whose works had endeared him as a friend to many who never saw him. It was, however, not to Boston. This was in 1826. Six

There are, of course, two sides to Domestic. the first time that an author had thus been recognized. Twenty-eight years later he removed with his family the servant-girl question. Domestic to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he became service demands long, irregular hours, ago on June 14, 200 of the most dis- president of Lane Seminary, Cincin- Sunday and evening work, servility, isolation, loss of caste and sacrifice of home. On the other hand, it offers good wages, steady and healthy work minimum expenses, home and board, housewifely training. Factory work, while it is arduous and often and stirred more people than that of ried. Her life up to this time and, under unhealthy conditions, offers in-Mark Twain. For no writer of modern times has produced a book so fardependence, social life, definite hours of confinement, evenings and Sundays reaching in effect as "Uncle Tom's years allotted to her, was that of free, home life and wages subject to Even in these days of much plain living and high thinking. Judged rise. An unprejudiced consideration reading and big sales, no popular novel from the modern viewpoint, her brain has gone into as many editions or been had been too early trained and taxed. self-supporting woman shuns housetranslated into as many languages as Too little thought had been given to work for the shop or the factory.

the story of Little Eva. No work of her body. Throughout her long life Leslie's Weekly. fiction has equalled it as a moral force she suffered from physical weakness. The cares of her married life were many. Professor Stowe, a man of much It was in honor of Mrs. Stowe's erudition, was never a money-maker. AIRSHIP SPORT They were always poor. Babies came birthday that her publishers, Hough- thick and fast. The mother, half ill

ton, Mifflin & Co., gave a garden party at the time, not only looked after them at the beautiful country seat of ex- and the household, but tried to help England Alone Offers \$250,000 their speech might betray them. Peter Governor Classin, of Massachusetts out by writing sketches for various in Prizes - Coming

Meetings.

She was 40 years old when she be exercises were held outdoors. Poems, gan to write the series of articles speeches and letters of congratulation which appeared in the National Era under the title "Uncle Tom's Cabin; or. Life Among the Lowly." Shortly after "Know her! Who knows not Uncle Tom it was completed she wrote, in answer present year. This sum does not in-And her he learned his gospel from, to a letter asking for information about clude the prize of \$50,000 won by Louis shallow or thoughtful, unlearned or its writer: "So you want to know Paulhan by his London-to-Manches-we something about what sort of woman ter flight, nor the prizes offered at I am? To begin, then, I am a little the aviation meeting already held. bit of a woman, somewhat more than That killed the weed that used to grow 40, about as thin and dry as a pinch land will exceed \$250,000. Some of the good or evil, blessing or baning. Words

Mrs. Stowe and her hardly less well used-up article now. known brother, Henry Ward Beecher, "I was married when I was 25 years June 5-12, Juvisy ...... 6,000 responded to the felicitations at this old to a man rich in Greek and He- June 5-12, Vichy ..... it brew, Latin and Arabic, but, alas! June 19-30, Budapest ...... 120,000 proved to be of the woman who had rich in nothing else. When I went to June 10-26, Rouen ....... 40,000 exercised such extraordinary influence housekeeping my entire stock of china July 3-24, Reims ...... 100,000 on the history of her time. Next year, for parlor and kitchen was bought for July 24-Aug. 4, Brussels ..... 40,000 1911. the centenary of the birth of \$11. That lasted very well for two July 27-Aug. 2, Caen ...... 10,000 Harriet Beecher Stowe will be ob- years, till my brother was married and Aug. 25-Sept. 4, Havre ...... 48,000 served. Already some of the race for brought his bride to visit me. I then Sept. 9-18, Bordeaux ...... 40,000 whom her written and spoken word found on review that I had neither Sept. 23-Oct. 9, Milan ...... 30,000

In this seminary his daughter Har-

did so much have agitated its proper plates nor teacups to set a table for Oct. 18-Nov. 2, New York .. 30,000 observance. And they are not the only my father's family; wherefore I Dec. 4-18, Marseilles ...... ones who feel that the Stowe centen- thought it best to re-enforce the estabnary is as worthy of dignified remem- lishment by getting me a tea set that the meetings there are a great numbrance as was that of Abraham Lin- cost \$10 more, and this, I believe, ber of private offers involving large formed my whole stock in trade for sums of money for cross-country

The Beecher family, of which Har- "But, then, I was abundantly enriched with wealth of another sort. I had riet Elizabeth and Henry Ward were two little curly-headed twin daughters the most eminent members, furnishes a to begin with, and my stock in this good argument for Theodore Roosevelt line has gradually increased till I have and those who sympathize with him in been the mother of seven children. "During long years of struggling his opposition to race suicide. In the address which Henry Ward Beecher with poverty and sickness, and a hot, made at the reception to his sister be debilitating climate, my children grew mentioned the fact that the Beecher up around me. The nursery and the children numbered but thirteen. When kitchen were my principal fields of Mrs. Stowe was born in the modest labor. Some of my friends, pitying parsonage at Litchfield, Conn., where my trials, copied and sent a number her father, Lyman Beecher, served as of little sketches from my pen to cera Congregational minister, she found tain liberally paying 'annuals' with my name. With the first money that I earned in this way I bought a feather ped, for as I had married into poverty

Soothing and without a dowry, and as my husband had only a large library of books Healing and a great deal of learning, the bed and pillows were thought the most profitable investment. After this I thought I had discovered the philosopher's stone. So when a new carnet or mattress was going to be needed I used to say to Anna, who shared my joys and serrows, 'Now, if you will keep the babies and attend to the things in the house for one day, I'll write a piece, and then we shall be out of the scrape.' So I became an 10 to 30 guineas per cent is required

public generally."

50 cents) a tan (0.245 acre); while the price | Shortly after it was published in book form he went to Andover Theological Seminary. The marvellous success of is also quite high, being from 8 to 13 yen the book at once gave its author an a tan usually, but in places where such international fame. Invitations to visit in Scotland and England were accepted and the first of three trips to Europe, each almost a triumphal ovation, followed. Everywhere she was greeted as the avowed opponent of slavery. From this time on through the troublous years until the close of the civil war she exerted herself to the utmost n furthering the agitation against it, hough the concrete picture which she had presented of slavery did more to arouse the world to a realizing sense of the conditions than the work of all the years that followed.

When the war broke out she gave one son to the cause. He was so badcovered. Hoping that it would better his condition, he started on a trip to San Francisco, going by way of Cape Horn, and was never again seen. Another son, her eldest, a student in Dartmouth College, was drowned.

Always there was the need for money, for, though her books sold well, demands were heavy. When Professor Stowe finally had to give up teaching they purchased a winter home in Florida, but even here necessity drove her hard. When she was cial preference being for ground formed 60 years old she deferred seeking its of readings from her own works in the principal cities of the New England States. The following year she made

> In addition to more than a score of stories articles letters of travel and

She will never be forgotten, for 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" will always be historical landmark in American iterature, and its achievements as a great purpose novel will never be sur-On the seventieth anniversary of ing for her. Two years later, in the passed.

EXIT THE HIRED GIRL

often so well beloved and well- mother, who had given birth to five known an author achieves so sons, all destined to become ministers, Supply—Hence Difficulties.

ter flight, nor the prizes offered at of snuff; never very much to look at more important meetings abroad, in my best days, and looking like a with the prizes, are as follows:

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cultured. Words are the winged messengers of the mind. Once let loose they can-The prize money on offer in Eng- not be recalled, but journey on doing are fossils containing the history, social and moral, of past ages. They They are flowers which spread perfume abroad. They may be daggers that stab the heart, or upas trees that poison all who come under their influence. Too great care cannot be taken as to how words are placed. The tremendous power of words is well expressed by Byron:

"But words are things, and a small drop of ink. Falling, like dew, upon a thought, prowhich makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."

only those immediately concerned, but There is balm in Gilead so long as the when the story of it is told it may af-A good deed or an evil deed affects whole world. Shakespeare has won more battles than did Henry soul. V. His written words have stimulated women will be able to fly well. At the spirits and strengthened the arms of thousands of English soldiers. How great is the power of words!

A word may be a torch to set men's The hearts on fire. Marc Antony's words following form must be filled in by inflamed the Roman mob against the cast down. Words should be placed murderers of Caesar. Lincoln's words. at Gettysburg, by firing the spirit of the nation with true patriotism, did machine been successfully as much to bring the Civil War to a successful conclusion as did Grant's sword at Richmond. The words Adams, of Franklin, of Payne, and of Alexander Lamilton made the American War of Independence. The words of Rosseau, Voltaire and the Encyclopedists roused France to bloody revolution. A spark carelessly dropped ate from it will have power to soothe may set a city on fire, so a word or phrase may make a war. "Remember the Maine!" drove Spain from the North American seas and the Philip-

guiding men on the journey of life "Do it now" is on many a business- ly lacing the flaps. A groundless fear tor of the regime of the camp. Such man's desk. They are a light which of night air and the desire to "lock air, whether it be still or in motion

your words.—Henry VI., Part I., Act shoals; many a life has had a vicious III., Sc. 2. | bent given to it through impure lit-Words are a safety-valve.

as they were about to enter the town "Give sorrow words; the grief that does not speak Whispers the o'er-fraught heart, and bids it break."

There is relief in expression. To re-

Words are a sword. Evil is in the land. The pulpit, the platform and the press have in their hands a twoedged sword with which to drive it Slavery was abolished in the civilized world by means of words that roused to action. Intemperance is being driven rapidly by the same force exist in a nation in proportion as the words of the inhabitants are clean or unclean. When the monster vice is abroad it requires the angel with the flaming sword of words that stir

men's blood to slay it. Words are a balm, The soul is suffering; how soothing is a word of sympathy. In the heat of the day at the height of the struggle a man is smitten down. Left to himself he de spairs. His thoughts are gloomy and he is incapable of action. The true friend comes along; he places his words well. The despairer is strengthened and under their influence once more begin the battle of life. near at hand to be a physician to the

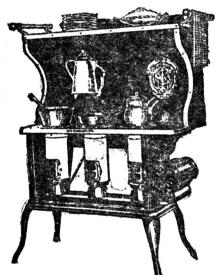
The advice, "Take heed, be wary how you place your words," is excellent if taken in sense. Men are judged by their words. They do evil or good by their words. By their words they strengthen or with care and not thoughtlessly uttered. Scott truly wrote:

"And many a word, at random spoken, May soothe, or wound, a heart that's

Let every word be consciously aimed at a mark, or so cultivate the spirit in, say, an 8 by 12 tent, hermetically that even random words which eman-

#### FOUL AIR IN A TENT

Words are beacons directing and his tent unduly snug at night by tight- and day is, or should be, a prime fac-



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ing poisoned air for eight hours or so Fresh air, and plenty of it, by night says that the harbor of success can be the door" when darkness falls — both safely gained by application to the legacion of the life civilized are safely gained by application to the legacies of the life civilized—are word in hand. The spiritual world is sponsible for his so doing. Or the during the night put additional cov-

ing will find them peevish, feverish

and headachy. They have been breath-

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the way in storm and darkness. Words presence of women and children may erings on your cot. But for the sake hale polluted air."—From an article in sometimes are wreckers' lights lur- additionally prompt him to these un- of your lungs and your body in gen-

The amateur camper is apt to make and suffer in consequence.

## More Flaws in the Ontario Readers Punctuation in a State of Chaos

are one hundred and thirty-five such

mar, there are sixty-five such cases.

"There are two doors-one at the

hut."-Primer, p. 85. Here, as in some

country newspapers and third-rate

the same slovenly error appears again

and again. Every elementary grammar

sition, agreeably to the well-known

the Second Reader, page 177, there is,

"Sirrah Locksley, do thou shoot; but,

"At last the daylight came again;

"There was a song in every heart;

"He made haste to go to the black

smith, and when he saw him he told

Here, the same form of sentence is

unless you do your part, we will

a sentence, unless restricted, should be

inclosed within commas, so that the

ing is a mistake.
"Nicholas in the full strength of his

violence felt the blows no more than

if they had been dealt with feathers;

olas," and one after "but."

if thou hittest such a mark, I will say

A Second Letter by J. P. T .- No Consistent Method of Punctua- @ tion Followed and Established Rules Disregarded-Numerous Examples to Prove Errors.

Letter II.

Although punctuation is compara- cases; and, in the Public School Gramively a modern practice, and was at arst more or less conventional, it has become something more settled than a tentative. Certain marks are invariably used to indicate the similarly recurring breaks and turns in discourse; and that man that innovates on this established practice makes himself, to say the least, very singular. Mr. Bigelow, in his Hand- that speaks of punctuation says that book of Punctuation, says, "It has be- the mark for ordinary apposition is a come a recognized principle, that comma. Professor Bain, in his Grampunctuation is as much a matter of mar, gives models of such punctuation. taste and judgment as of rigid rule; On page 1, he has, "There are two and while certain rules are positive, kinds of articulate sounds,—vowels and to be followed absolutely, much is and consonants," and "The characters left to the discretion of the author." A available for the vowel sounds are written article may be pointed strictly five,—a, e, i, o, u." On page 32, he has or lightly, according to the character "Other, opposed to one, is the second of the subject; but, in either case, or alternative of a couple,—a dual relativity should be carefully ob- form." The comma indicates the appo-

The punctuation in the new Read- rule; the dash, which may or may not ers is sometimes rigid, sometimes be used, indicates a pause. "And Noah light, often wrong, and sometimes no begat three sons, Shem, Ham, and points are used at all. The boy that Japheth." See, also, II. Sam., ii., 18, and might try to learn the art of punctua- I. John, v., 7. Once in a while though, tion from the new Readers would scon the Readers have it as it should be. In

It is a standing rule in punctuation, "It was an oasis, a green spot in the ed."—Second R., p. 82. that, when more than one adjective barren desert." This will do. In the Put a comma after be nonplussed. precede a noun, a comma should be Third Reader, page 152, there is, "It put after every one except the last. In was a pretty picture,-maternal love the Readers, this rule is sometimes on one part, and happy trust on the adhered to; just as often it is not. other" Why have not all such consaid the cold, north wind." structions been pointed in the same

-First R., p. 19. "With a thin little twisted knee."— are grouped by semicolons, the best the river diving for food?

practice is to use a colon instead of a Sometimes the co-ordinate members comma and a dash. In the Second of a sentence, when united by a con- Reader, page 184, there is, "Its colours First R., p. 55. junction, have a comma or a semi- remind us of virtues on which our colon before the conjunction; very Empire rests—red signifying bravery; and singing."—First R., p. 101. often the sentence gets along finely white, purity; and blue, truth." The dash should be taken out, and a colon without either mark.

"This made the bell ring, and the put in its place. king came to see who needed help."—
"Sirrah Locksle

"Come with me and I will show you thou art the first man ever did so." how to baffle dogs."—First R., p. 40. Fourth R., p. 101. See, too, Third R., p. The latter of these might do for a letter, a newspaper, or even a highclass serial; but for sober books, and as the darkness disappeared, the especially school books, whose matter anxieties of the little garrison seemed of every kind should be models for to disappear with it."—Third R., p. mitation, it is altogether too care-

Should an adverbial clause, when it and if the heart was young the music begins a sentence, be set off by a issued at the lips."—Third R., p. 100. comma? No one can tell from the

"If you sing, she sings back to you. him his trouble."-First R., p. 54. If you shout, she shouts to you again. If you cry, she cries, too."—Second R., pointed in four different ways. The

On page 34, Second Reader, there second, taken from Parkman's Fronare, "As she put the beans into the tenac, pp. 306-07, has, as respects pot one of them fell upon the floor punctuation, been badly improved. close to a straw," "If I had been thrust Parkman has a comma after "and." In into the pot with my fellows I should the same book, Parkman has fifty-four sentences of the same type, and every have been boiled," and "If I had not escaped when she cut the band I one is pointed in the same way. On should not now be here to tell my page 112, he has, for instance, "We story." Dozens of examples of each are going to fight the Iroquois; and, kind can be found in the Books. How, in the face of such contradictory work, knock you in the head." As the obcan teachers teach punctuation? | knock you in the head." As the obtain teachers teach punctuation? | lect of punctuation to make the sense plain, the dependent clauses in can teachers teach punctuation?

"His father keens his denless, tow, room."-First R., pp. 79-80.

"He is taught reading, writing, and backbone of the sentence can be seen a little arithmetic."-First R., p 82. at a glance. But, if the dependent In the Readers, constructions of this clause has only one comma at either kind generally have a comma before of its ends, the reader is more perthe conjunction, as in the first exam- plexed than helped. If, in the third ple; but a good many cases, in which sentence, a comma were used for the the comma is omitted before the con- semicolon, the pointing might do for junction, can be found. Which is the fugitive writing; but, for books inbetter practice? Wilson, in his Treatise tended for children, such free pointon Punctuation, says, "Some punctuators omit the comma between the last two particulars, when united by either of the conjunctions and, or, nor. But the propriety of using the comma will perhaps be obvious to anyone who examined the nature of such sentences, for the last two words of the series are not more closely connected in sense p. 286. and construction with each other than with the preceding words; as, Infancy, childhood, youth, manhood, and age are different stages in human life." This is sustained by the best practice. Mason's Grammar, there are one hun- be after "this." a comma before the conjunction; in mony, Jackanapes clung to his neck,"

well to put a comma before "that."
"In its hollow sides they hid the bravest of their warriors and, breaking up their camp, they sailed away as if returning home."-Second R., p.

"The inundation had swept away trees, crops, and cattle, and left, in their stead a waste of red sand and gray mud."-Third R., p. 96. Either take out the comma after "left," or put one after "stead." serials, simple apposition is indicated "... Most did not notice, or by a dash. And, in the new Readers, did not seem to notice, the child."—

Third R., p. 74. This will do. "Fine clothes may disguise, but siliy words will reveal a fool."—Second R., p. 44. Put a comma after "reveal." "What mischief could be foreseen Jackanapes promised to against."—Second R., p. 192. guard

"How Jackanapes tumbled on to Lollo's back he never knew."-Second R., p. 196. Put a comma after "back." The

Public School Grammar condemns "This journey of hardship, privation and exposure occupied from two to three months."-Fourth R., p. 172.

There should be a comma after "privation," and, in this construction, there might be one after "exposure" bunch the whole subject. "The horns or antlers are branch-

Put a comma after "horns." and an other after "antlers." should be inserted in each of the nine sentences that follow: "The ducks were out on the river way? But, when the enumerated parts

diving for food."-Primer, p. 3. Was "Just then an old woman came down the road driving a flock of geese."--"The children ran after h'm skipping

spasmodic efforts to smile," etc.—Third put the point also after the interjec-

"Gentlemen sat in it smoking and reading."—Third R., p. 73. "For a few minutes the French regulars stood their ground returning a sharp and not ineffectual fire."-Fourth GAL THEE new readers

"Squeers started forth in the ponyvengeance."—Fourth R., p. 276. sentential marks are omitted; used where they should not be. "Off he ran and soon came with a long strong rope, and a big

first is punctuated to a nicety. The drum."-Second R., p. 68. "I never saw your camel, nor jewels."-Second R., p. 100. has wit enough to make use of it." Second R., p. 122.

little heart," etc.—Third R., p. 31.
"I've had nothing to eat yesterday, nor today."—Third R., p. 164.
"Through my defiance, and gtupid "Where furious Frank, and flery

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Hun, shout in their sulphurous canopy."—Third R., p. 261.
"They like pew-rents, and baptismal fees, of course," etc.—Fourth R., p. 92. "The glory and the loveliness, are passed away from earth."--Fourth R.,

p. 134.

"The mustering squadron, and the clattering car, went pouring forward," etc.—Fourth R., pp. 312-13. "... are Norfolk Island, and the Auckland Group," etc.—Fourth R.,

When a phrase or a sentence is inclosed in parentheses, and when a comma or other mark is necessary after the phrase or the sentence, should the necessary mark be before or after the last parenthesis? To some this may be an indifferent matter; but, if it is nothing but a matter of taste, it is not a frivolous matter when school books are concerned.

"And that is how I came to know.)" Second R., p. 99. "(the other was glass)."—Second R.,

p. 194. "(which I laugh at every time I think of it),"-Fourth R., p. 211. "(which was spread out in great ar-

ray):"-Fourth R., p. 46. In the Bible the necessary mark is always before the last parenthesis. face of the earth.)"—Num. xii., 3. . which were upon . . . and the king of Bela (the same is Zoar;) and they joined battle with them in the vale of Sidim."-Gen. xiv., 8.

"(Save us not this Joshua, xxii., 22. quires the exclamation point immedi-"He kept moving the purse from ately after it," unless it "commence in the right way, and it must have place to place growing more anxious a sentence, which requires the excla-(every) day."-Second R., p. 55. mation point at the end," in which

> "Oh, no, I never fell down and broke my crown."—First R., p. 4.
> "Oh, it will do that if we go near it," they all said."-First R., p. 116. "Oh bears, why do you run?"-First

R., p. 32. On page 24, First Reader, the exclamation point is used with a vengeance; intent upon discovery and on page 25, there happens to be a cor-

rect instance. I must now stop; not because there where they should be, so some are is no more ragged stuff to be noticed, but because this letter is already inback ordinately long. The new readers promise of success are made because should be corrected or burned. their present condition, they will do more harm than good.

Although opinions with respect to unless a man, or a lobster, the character of the selections may vary, few men of sound judgment and cultivated taste would approve of sevwere squeezed out la depth have we fallen!

## Will the Moving Pictures Oust Legitimate Drama

Recently another New York playbut becoming tired of the noise and "Everyone laughed at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as ten well-known theatres in associated at this but, as the proposed at the proposed

> present summer. picture craze may have been in New is likely to make no money for its York, it has played a small role in manager. In this respect the picture I made him leave that episode in, too, Lawrence and Sir Charles Hardinge it is a lucky manager who is able to it takes all 'Easiest Way' or someget his public to pay the usual price thing equally sensational to make the of theatre admission. Under the most poor man spend his money on the favorable circumstances he can only theatre. Just think of the change in hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in

scribed thus far for religious work hattan and the Bronx, increased inunder Protestant auspices in Ameri- terest is expressed on all sides in the can cities. This sum will be appor- approaching campaign as it begins its that no mechanical device can ever tioned for expenditure in practically sixth season of summer work in tents acquire," he said. The moving pic-pictures will in M1. Frohman's opinprophesy very readily where this will while they will thus be cores, claiming the interests of in many shops along the East and scores of churches, young people's solution fields, brotherhoods, King's Daughter Circles—indeed of all who have ters. Circles—indeed of all who have ters. The correct. strike. I can foresee the time in the around to the drama again. the electric film men just as they are able entertainment. I am convinced be evacuated, while an immediate force have to be produced in court to refute

Celebrated Stage Manager Says the play question came up in Washington the other day in the effort to protect managers and authors from the

"And Noab begat Shem, Ham, and Japheth." The Vulgate has, "Noe genuit Sem, Cham, et Japheth." "With one, already cited, that begins with lustrates the extent to which the public results of the hintery that same purpose. Out of the limits of This is the same sentence as the an overwhelming proportion, but it il- no longer go to the play for entertain- cident at rehearsal she apologized to lower, second, and third stories shall "Sirrah Locksley"; but the punctua- lic is willing to take its entertain- in the picture show at a price which in, and now the episode gets one of thou make it."—Genesis, vi., 16. In tion is ridiculous. A semicolon should ment in this form. Next fall the Acad-demands less self-sacrifice. Evidence the biggest laughs in the comedy. emy of Music goes over to the flick- of this is found in the empty galleries remember that at one of the rehearsals "Round went the pony so uncere- ering reflections, and it has been re- of all but a few of the theatres. To struction, and in every case there is moniously that, with as little cere-peatedly rumored in the last month attract the poor man now a play ligently put her duster into a chair, only Sir John Lawrence, Lord Lansthat a historic Broadway house will be must be sensational in its interest or portance. To be merely entertaining ing suddenly around he complained appointed for a second term, with un

ters Circles—indeed of all who have included, and some churches will cohered the good of the city at heart." The operate.

Christian Herald quotes R. B. Kimber. "The children will be gathered off one of the officers of the committee, as saying of its work:

If have been convinced that it is one great movement in which the one great movement in which the call make this work prominted and presented an unbroken front. As we are one in Him we the open-air meetings will be represented out to again snan plays merely provided the calcument. I am convinced that convinced that the convented the entertainment. I am convinced that some social or economic thesis does now to stock companies. That probable that some social or economic thesis days to be produced in court to refute the electric film men just as they are the convented that some social or economic thesis days of 20,000 men should be prepared to guard the river. Another army of the success of a play in this country. It is was enough. The callumny. This was enough. The surface of 20,000 men should be prepared to guard the river. Another army of the success of a play in this country. Last fall I but on at the Savoy a the success of a play in this country. Last fall I but on at the Savoy a the success of a play in this country. Last fall I but on at the Savoy a the success of a play in this country. This was enough. The become almost indistrensable to guard the river. Another army of the calumny. This was enough. The calumny the calumny the calumny that the calumny. This was enough. The calumny the calumny the calumny the calumny that the calumny. This was enough. The calumny the calumny the calumny the calumny that the calumny the calumny that the calumny. This was enough. The calumny the calumny the calumny that the calumny. This was enough. The calumny that the calumny that the cal

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Mr. Bigelow says, "Oh! always re-public received it without enthusiasm. The theme must be treated, of course, some plausible element. Look at the efforts, however, of managers to find "He was seated on the ice making case, "It is not usually necessary to out what the taste of the public is and what is going to interest it. Never was there so much money lost in theatricals. I know one manager who produced twelve successive failures, and I don't believe his losses in the season have amounted to a cent less than \$250,000. The average play when it fails means a loss of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 at the smallest. The big musical productions usually add up to a larger sum, although there is usually some salvage from them in the way of costumes. The constant productions that seem to have so little there are theatres that must be filled.

"There is no better investment in the real estate line now in New York than a theatre, for as soon as it is built there is always a manager found to rent it. Rents are usually guaranteed in a way that makes the owner "Without the crickets, and his good eral of the reading lessons. Many of safe against loss, and the manager them are neither edifying, elevating, who owns his theatre need never have nor entertaining; and, if the slush any apprehension as to the profits of of them, there his season. He need only sit back ttle left. To what and draw the rent. Yet how few of what and draw the rent. Yet how few of them there are who would give up the delights of theatrical management even delights of theatrical management even for the certain profit that comes from INDIAN VICEROYS merely owning a theatre. A manager has the experience of meeting a different proposition every time he produces a play. He never has the same experience twice. How many times I have gone home from a dress rehearsal Began With Viscount Canning discouraged and certain that the play would never go, only to have it turn out a tremendous success. Then I have gone on the other hand away from the theatre after a dress rehearsal feeling certain I could count on a big success and then had the 1858. The list of Viceroys is as folplay fall down hopelessly after the lows: first week. There are few professions

in which a man must face new conditions at every step he makes. "Then the little episodes that do help a play's success. In 'The Spitfire,' for instance, the ingenu drops a bag, and the villain is about to pick down herself and seizes it, saying she 'Not at all,' I said, 'leave that of 'Lord Chumley' Miss Hawkins neg- have served a full five years; in fact, When Mr. Sothern sat down in it it downe, Lord Elgin, and Lord Curzon, tickled the back of his neck. Look- and that Lord Curzon alone was revery vociferously that the properties fortunate results. It is not essential were not put where they should be. for a viceroy to be a peer, but Sir John and it became such a feature of the are the only exceptions to a general play that he was even photographed rule. turning around to glare at the offending feather. One of the most success-

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appointed) .......Dec. 13, 1904 Earl of Minto ..... Nov. 18, 1905 Sir Charles Hardinge June 3, 1910 It will be seen that few viceroys

Viceroys of India have usually pos sessed private means. The official ful episodes in 'Captain Lettarblair' salary is 250,000 rupees a year, which, was the result of an accident at re- at the rate of 15 rupees to the pound, favorable circumstances he can only theatre. Just think of the change in hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription hearsal. Miss Harned's dress caught works out at £16,666. There are, in for nervous debility, season a prescription on a tack and she was unable to leave addition, handsome allowances for end manhood, failing memory and lame to leave balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had balcony. The wise or previous years, were introduced an balcony. The wise provincial theatre- ago at the old Lyceum Theatre I had the room. That became a regular tertainment. The late Lady Curzon, back, brought on by excesses, unnutatival stallar saloon-keeper, a Cambridge goer cannot be lured nowadays into to make the heroine of Sweet Laven- scene in the play and none had more who was vicereine during the last drains or the follies of youth, that has University man, an atheretic Socialist, paying 25 or 50 cents for a gallery der' legitimate in order to suit the to do with its success. Of such uncertainties and interesting incidents is wealth, and was lavish in her hospi-

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me for it.

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send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and dis-It was in 1898 that the late Sir William Butler was sent out as commander-in-chief in South Africa. He sent home full details of the guns imported by the Boers, and the sums which they were expending on armaments. While Sir Alfred Milner was away in England Sir W. Butler was acting high commissioner, and exerted and insinuations from irresponsible persons that his "Pro-Boer" sympathies had been permitted to override his duty as the Queen's servant.

Sir William was subjected to the most unfair attacks for his patriotic action. But one politician—a peer, went in England Sir W. Butler was acting high commissioner, and exerted all his efforts to bring about a stand. He came from Devonport, writing out a prescription like couraged with repeated failures may ston



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## \$500,000 on Open Air Religious Services happened in that vast region patron-cess of a play that would have fared happened to as "the road." Therevery well ten years ago or more. Now

in New York, Chicago and Boston-A Summer Campaign.

mer months may take comfort in the of the coming campaign: hours in parks, streets, workrooms,

inational organization described by campaign, the New York Sun says. The Christian Herald (New York), as "Services will be held in Union and uniting all the great evangelical Madison Squares, in Well street, and forces, claiming the interests of in many shops along the East and The Christian Herald (New York), as

Hot-Weather City Evangelism At a recent meeting of the committee, we read:

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Sorrow in the closing of some fash
drunkards—types of the widely vary.

Daniel Frohman is one of the man
ing classes reached by the masting, ionable city churches during the sum- ing classes reached by the meetings." Further The Christian Herald says

ever. About \$500,000 has been sub- of them remaining to settle in Man-

But Serious Pieces Will Be manufacturers of the films who tried to take their property without compensation. "The moving pictures have already progressed into the second stage of

uproar, and feeling that his arm grew house deserted the spoken drama and their existence, and vaudeville of the weaker besides, he threw all his re- took to moving pictures, thus increas- kind that is supplied with them now maining strength," etc.—Fourth R., ing the number of theatres that are proves that the pictures in themselves already dedicated to that purpose, were not sufficient. If persons of mod-In Nicholas Nickleby, there is, as Apart from the numerous stores, hall- erate means were not at such a loss there should be, a comma after "Nich- ways and other crevasses occupied as to make both ends meet there never moving picture theatres there are now would have been the demand for the it up for her when she suddenly stoops "Everyone laughed at this but, as ten well-known theatres in use for moving puctures that there is at pres-

Bain's Higher English Grammar, there etc.—Second R., pp. 190-91. It would be dedicated to the same use after the It takes an 'Easiest Way' or some-Whatever the effect of the moving means, however, in these days that it

give 'The Second Mrs Tanqueray' at the manager's life composed." agers who do not believe that the to give it at a matinee. In those days spoken drama will ever be permanent- married women sneaked off surrep-"In view of the unprecedented num- ly affected by the vogue of this new titiously to see "The Second Mrs. work beyond church walls in the same ber of immigrants arriving during the period will this year be greater than past three months in New York, many ever About \$500,000 has been sub of them remaining to see the second Mrs.

Tanqueray' at a matinee and were shocked when they accidentally were great effect on theatres.

all the more important centres, Chicago and shops and open air. Work among tures are now in a state of transition ion prevent them from having any and Boston being the regions of the foreigners is one of the most import- and are destined to be better even permanent effect on the active drama. greatest activity. Tents, we learn ant branches of the summer camthan they are today. The next move Cheap melodrama has almost gone out from church reports, will be less used paign. Services are held for Italian, will undoubtedly serve to combine the of existence because the audiences that for meetings than formerly. Many German, Swedish, Finnish, Polish, vision and the voice so that it will used to get delight out of it have been bymen will be actively employed, and Hungarian, and Bohemian-Slovak, as be possible to represent plays on these educated to a point that makes them demand something else. The education of the statement of existence because the additional for meetings than formerly. Many German, Swedish, Finnish, Polish, vision and the voice so that it will used to get delight out of it have been entirely served to combine the original formerly. About \$60,000 in all will be expend- action of the play to the spectator tion of moving picture gazers will and whatever other places afford op- ed in summer church work in New some talking machine arrangement of eventually dissatisfy them with the vortunities.

York by the Evangelistic Committee a kind that is still to be perfected replica of an active drama and will In New York much of this work and the National Bible Institute, and that is still to be perfected will recite the dialogue, and thus the make them long to see the persons of the acting high commissioner, and exertable and the national Bible Institute, and the national Bible Institute, and the came from Devonport, will be under the direction of the independent of the came from Devonport, where he was commanding the troops, the national Bible Institute, and that is still to be perfected will not acting high commissioner, and exertable the dialogue, and thus the famous general would not many doctors would charge \$3 to \$5 for acting high commissioner, and exertable the acting high commissioner, and exertable the dialogue, and thus the famous general would not many doctors would charge \$3 to \$5 for acting high commissioner, and exertable the famous general would not many doctors would charge \$3 to \$5 for acting high commissioner, and exertable the acting high commissioner, and exertable the acting high commissioner, and exertable the famous general would not many doctors would charge \$3 to \$5 for acting high commissioner, and exertable the acting high commissioner, and exertable the acting high commissioner, and exertable the acting high commissioner and exertable the acting high commissioner.

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brought breach with the Transvaal the com- of solicitors, and directed an action for mander-in-chief told him that he un- slander to be commenced. At the same

Whose Warnings on the Eve of in South Africa in 1903 proved that the South African in 1903 proved that the South African war Were Unheeded — Was Called a Traitor, But Vindicated Himthe obstinate blindness of the Government, he received nothing but neglect

LATE GENERAL BUTLER

#### DEATH OF MME. VIARDOT-GARCIA THE WORLD'S OLDEST SINGER

The death took place in Paris on May 2 of Mme. Pauline Viardot-Garcia, the

Michelle Ferdinande Pauline Garcia was born in Paris on July 18, 1821, sixteen years after her famous brother Manuel. and thirteen after the still more famous stage. In 1825 Garcia, his wife, their son Manuel and daughter Maria appeared at her acting shows mastery of all the two of the Gentlemen's Concerts in Man-chester; in November of the same year execution with an individuality of conwork of teaching at his Paris school. It the deepest feeling, pathos and a faculty was there that his daughter Ferdinande of bringing great sorrow to its highest Pauline began her strenuous life of study.

Paris school. It the deepest feeling, pathos and a faculty of bringing great sorrow to its highest power of expression." Before she was ten years old she was her father's accompanist at his lessons. Adople Nourrit, who afterwards in a fit wet from the composer's pen. The coneferge of the house was the father of Henri Murger, and the little fellow was Pauline's constant playfellow. In later ife Mme, Viardot used to express regret that Murger never came to see her. It was about this time that her brother Manuel took to making those experiments with the windpipes of animals that were to lead to his invention of the laryngo-

In 1836 Malibran, having wrested from Pasta the supremacy of the operatic and created a reputation that has never been equalled, died at Manchester. "son esprit trop fort pour son petit In 1837 Pauline made her debut in Brussels. She had owed all her training as a singer to her father, who had wrote his famous poem. "Sur les Debuts house for half the artists of Europe.

degree of D. C. L. and to deliver the

met at the station by the vice-chan-

lively three months in Europe."

(Laughter.) There had been every-

been most interested wherever he had

bear. (More laughter.) In East Africa

dy bear (laughter), whilst when pass-

ing through France he saw announced in a shop window, "Les our de Teddy."

(Laughter.) Concluding, Mr. Roosevelt

remarked that every student and, still

more, every believer in free institu-

tions and our life of orderly liberty

today must take a peculiar interest in

first growth of freedom and self-gov-

the history of English cities.

Mme. Viardot had now fully entered was a man of superabundant energy and part which she afterwards played oftener volcanic temperament. He married Joa- than any other. Ten years later came quina Sitchez, a young la ly of romantic her performance in Gluck's "Orpheus," disposition, who left her convent for a rousing Berlioz to a frenzy of enthusiasm struggle and ambition on the and critical approbation. He writes: "Her genius is versatile and complete

they all four appeared in New York in ception that is both astonishing and moving: she startles you and carries you in the part of Almayiya which Rossial away in the same breath; she is impressing the part of Almayiya which Rossial in the part of Almaviva, which Rossini sive and convincing. Not only does she had written specially for him ten years manage a marvellously-trained voice of before (1815). In 1829 the elder Garcia retired from the operatic stage, on which but she possesses the art, nowadays rare, for 38 years he had held undisputed pre-eminence, and settled down to the great work of teaching at his Paris school. It

Our own Santley said of her: "No woman in my day has ever approached her of artistic jealousy threw himself out of as a dramatic singer; she was perfect, a window in Naples, was one of the as far as it is possible to attain perfec-Pauline Garcia used to try over Schubert's success in "Orpheus" was so amazing early songs as they arrived in Paris still that the management was tempted to put on "Alceste." a dangerous experiment in the days when opera, which had meant Rossini, still meant Meyerbeer. "Fidelio," "La Favorita" and "Il "La Favorita" and "Il Trovatore," Per 25 years' career of opera singing drew to a close. In 1865 Mme. Viardot retired, and withdrew to Baden-Baden, to settle in Paris, she, with inexhaustible ional Faust in Gounod's opera.

Mme. Viardot was often heard in Eng- ends of the earth, at the very time help himself. land, and always in association with that haughty and powerful rivals in not found it necessary to use toward her famous casts. In 1848 she appeared at their abounding youth or strong maany of those violences of which he had Covent Garden in an Italian version of turity were eager to set bounds to her been justly accused, and of which he justified himself in regard to Malibran. In boni, Mario and Tamburini. Later she had won afar. Rome fell by attack the following year, 1838. Pauline made and Sims Reeves were the principal per- from without only because the ills at home and abroad are brought into dealing with his fellows. Permit me her first appearance in Paris, Theatre de formers at the Birmingham Festival. within her own borders had grown contact with utterly alien peoples, to support this statement out of my la Renaissance, at a concert given by After 1875 she lived in complete retire-Beriot, Malibran's husband. De Musset ment., if it be retirement to keep open de Mesdemoisells Rachel et Pauline Gar- was one of the plainest and most fascincia." In prose he epitomized her acting: ating of women, with the manner of one "Avant d'exprimer, elle sent." Almost of Balzac's great ladies. At the age of at once Liszt placed her among the most 87 she received a little English girl, heard brilliant artists of all time, with Pasta, her recite a French poem, asked her to Malibran, Schroder-Devrient, Ristori and repeat some of it, and finally, with the Rachel. On May 9, 1939, she made her interest of the artist and the courtesy of first appearance in London, at Her 1a- the great lady, took pains to show her jesty's Theatre, in Rossini's "Otello." In how to improve it. A volume of Tour- ples can escape being mastered by spite of the tremendous cast-Rubini as gueneff's letters to her was published

others only by being able to master Otello, Tamburini as Iago, Lablache as some years ago, and proved singularly themselves. We Americans and you Elmira-the young artist is said to have dull. Mme. Viardo confessed that she people of the British Isles alike need carried off the honors of the evening. In April, 1840, at the age of 18, Pauline that were of no interest to anybody. This many qualities indispensable to the Garcia married M. Louis Viardot, the was one of the rare touches of malice in success of a great democracy, and secfounder of the Revue Independante. Her a life singularly romantic, beautiful and ond only to a high and stern sense of husband immediately resigned his literary sane. duty and of moral obligation, are self-Mr. Roosevelt at Oxford hosts, and I may not agree in all our views; some of you would think me a very radical democrat as, for the mat-His Romanes Lecture ter of that I am; and my theory of imperialism would probably suit the anti-imperialists as little as it would

The chancellor of the university

Mr. Roosevelt was presented for the

degree by Dr. Goudy. Speaking in

Roosevelt in terms of which the fol-

"Most strenuous of men, most dis-

who have twice administered with

Republic (and may perhaps adminster

it a third time), peer of the most au-

gust kings, queller of men, destroyer

of monsters wherever found, yet the

most human of mankind, deeming

nothing indifferent to you, not even the blackest of the black, I by my au-

sity admit you to the degree of Doctor

Mr. Roosevelt, who wore his doctor's

robe, was then conducted to the lec-

tern and delivered the Romanes Lec-

The Romanes Lecture.

manes Lecture was "Biological analo-

Mr. Roosevelt said that, of course

there was no exact parallel between

the birth, growth, and death of species

in the animal world and the birth,

growth and death of societies in the

world of man. Yet there were strange

analogies; it might be that there were

most note now differed widely in their

in evolution by natural selection, by mutation, by the inheritance of ac-

quired characteristics, and we studied

estimates of the relative parts played

The title of Mr. Roosevelt's Ro-

of Civil Law honoris causa.'

gies in history.'

Latin, Lord Curzon addressed

lowing is a translation:

Tasks-Duty to Alien Races-Biological Analogies in History.

cellor, and at the town nail he received on, "that I have often been tempted

been to meet some form of the Teddy cere friend, admirer, and well-wisher.

amusement the settlers called it a Ted- was conferred with full ceremonial

ernment in England took place in just purity the first magistracy of the Great

suit a certain type of forcible-feeble imperialist. But there are some points on which we must all agree if we think centre of the British Empire, crowded been recorded and tabulated, it is of The Rise and Fall of Nations-English-Speaking People and Their soundly. The precise form of government, democratic or otherwise, is the work. It is important to have a good national imagination. Mr. Roosevelt visited Oxford to re- ship between the peoples that spoke tool. But even if it is the best posceive from the university the honorary English had now reached such a point sible it is only a tool. No implement that they could be spoken of without can ever take the place of the guid- fruit farms of British Columbia or keeping. Women with a little capital the siigntest feeling or discomfort lest ing intelligence that wields it. A very Rhodesia, the offers of work for Brit- say \$1,000 to \$1,500, are urged to com-Romanes Lecture. Throughout a very one might be guitty of friendly insin- bad tool will ruin the work of the with great enthusiasm. On his archeers.) "I have had such a delight-hands is no better. In the last anrival from London, Mr. Roosevelt was ful time in the English possessions in alysis the all-important factor in na-

monplace virtues die out."

incurable.

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the period of by far the most intense

and constantly accelerating rapidity of

movement and development that the

world had yet seen. This period of ex-

tension and development had been that

of one race, the so-called white race,

living in Europe. The first exception

of any consequence was the wonder-

ful rise of Japan within the last gen-

history. During this period of in-

tense and feverish activity among the

peoples of European stock, first one

and then another has taken the lead,

"What is true of your country, my

yet we need never really fear them

so long as we safeguard ourselves

households, and these enemies are our

The past four centuries had been

to speak of myself as at home. I was Replying to the mayor's speech, Mr. telling that to an English friend and the great civilized nations are ever Roosevelt said that he had intended saying I should like to act as if I were tempted to ask of the future. Is our after finishinig his African trip to go at home. He expressed himself as time of growth drawing to an end? straight back to the United States, and rather flattered. (Laughter.) I said Are we as nations soon to come under it was entirely to the vice-chancellor's I did not think he fully understood the rule of that great law of death, invitation to him to deliver the Ro- what I meant. What I meant was which is itself but part of the great manes Lecture that he owed "a fairly that I should like to speak my mind law of life? None can tell. Forces that with engaging frankness (laughter we can see and other forces that are and cheers), and after some hesitation hidden or can but be dimly apprewhere shown a touching belief that un- I decided to do it at the Guildhall. hended are at work all around us both less he was fully occupied every five (Laughter and cheers.) I do not know for good and for evil. The growth in minutes he would probably be unhap- that what I said was altogether pleas- luxury, in love of ease, in taste for

#### py. (Laughter.) Allusion had been ant. (Laughter.) I am perfectly cermade to some mythical or heraldic tain it was good for you. (Much vapid and frivolous excitement is both made to some mythical or heraldic tain it was good for you. (Much beast (laughter) to which he had given laughter.) I am sure I need not add Sleep Was that what I said could only have been spoken by a man who is a most sin-Impossible there was a funny little woolly animal (Lord Curzon of Kedleston), presided which looked like a rabbit and was at the convocation in the Sheldonian found in trees. To his immense Theatre, at which the honorary degree

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inguished of citizens today playing a tion is more to be dreaded than the tures. It is true that much has been part on the stage of the world, you inability to sleep. Man can exist for considerable time without food, but without sleep, and the restoration that have done anything have been which it brings, he soon becomes a the British Women's Emigration Asmental and physical wreck.

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rarely belonged to any one race, though evident and unhealthy. The most omits citizens generally had one essentially national speech. Yet the curious birth-rate, in the rate of natural infact remained that these great artificrease, now to a larger or lesser deforces. Neither can they be solved fact remained that these great artifi-cial societies acquired such unity that gree shared by most of the civilized by the raw brutality of the men who, in each one all the parts felt a subtle nations of Central and Western Eu-whether at home or on the rough fron-sympathy, and moved or ceased to move, went forward or back, all to-diminution so great that if it con-only standard of right in dealing with Born in 1821—Made Her Debut work and accompanied his wife on a tour gether in response to some stir or tinues for the next century at the other men and treat alien races only throbbing very powerful and yet not rate which has obtained for the last as subjects for exploitation." No hard of the principal European cities. Her first public appearance in Germany was at the Leipsic Gewandhaus in 1843, when she ing Career—Tributes to Her Genius,—Tributes to Genius,—Tributes to Genius,—Tributes to Genius,—Tributes to Genius,—Tributes to Genius,—Tributes to Her Genius,—Tributes to He from Handel's "Rinaldo," a trifle by empires rise and fall, saying that in that should give us concern for the fu- managing or controlling another un-Beriot, and light French, Spanish and some cases we could not guess the ture. But there is much also that less the management and control are German songs, accompanying herself on answer, while in others it was to be should give us hope. I believe with exercised in the interest and for the derman songs, accompanying herself on answer, while in others it was to be should give us alope. I believe with the plane. At this concert Clara Schuseen readily enough. The minute that all my heart that a great future rebenefit of that other race. That is main played and the infant prodigy the spirit which binds its healthy demains for us, but whether it does or does not our duty is not altered. However, while in others it was to be should give us alope. I believe with the concert Clara Schuseen readily enough. The minute that a great future rebenefit of that other race. That is main for us, but whether it does or does not our duty is not altered. However, while in others it was to be should give us alope. I believe with the plane. I believe with the plane is the plane of t veloped into inability to combine ef- ever the battle may go, the soldier even in greater degree to do, in India, upon her career as an opera singer, a fectively for achievement of a common heyday that was to last a quarter of a end, then it was hopeless to expect most vigor do his alloted task and bear the next place, as regards every race, century. In 1849 she created the part of great results. The United States would himself as valiantly in defeat as in everywhere at home or abroad, r, Maria Malibran. The elder Garcia Fides in Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete," the have become a byword of derision if victory. Come what will, we belong to cannot afford to deviate from the forces of union had not triumphed peoples who have not yielded to the great rule of righteousness which bids in the civil war. "Again, it needs but craven fear of being great. In the us treat each man on his worth as a little of the vision of a seer to fore- ages that have gone by the great na- man. He must not be sentimentally tell what must happen in any com- tions, the nations that have expanded, favored because he belongs to a given munity if the average woman ceases and that have played a mighty part race. On the other hand, where he to become the mother of a family of in the world, have in the end grown acts in a way which would entitle him healthy children, if the average man old and weakened and vanished; but to respect and reward if he were of looses the will and the power to work so have the nations whose only thought our own stock, he is just as much enup to old age and to fight whenever was to avoid all danger, all effort, who titled to that respect and reward if he the need arises; if the homely, comgained nothing."

The Social Problem at Home. While admitting all our follies and than does our own." weaknesses of body, Mr. Roosevelt went on, it would be yet mere perversity to refuse to realize the incredible duty owed by one nation to another advance that had been made in ethical "I hold," he said, "that the laws of standards. There was not the slight- morality which should govern indiest necessary connection between any viduals in their dealings one with the advance in the moral standard, this nations. But the individual can deeration—a phenomenon unexampled in one's neighbor. We need have scant while the nation can depend upon patience only accompanied weakness of charac- of the most advanced and freest peobut for the last three centuries the many and terrible problems to solve state of readiness as to forbid to any within its own borders, problems which barbarism or despotism the hope

Duty to Alien Races. But there was another class of problems. "The Englishman, the man of sistence upon one's own rights and of some with a civilization more ancient own experience. For nearly eight than our own, others still in or having years I was the head of a great nahearers," continued Mr. Roosevelt, "is but recently arisen from the barbarism tion, and charged especially with the true of my own. While we should be which our people left behind ages ago vigilant against foes from without, The problems that arise are of wellnigh inconceivable difficulty. cannot be solved by the foolish sentiagainst the enemies within our own n

would risk nothing, and who therefore comes of another stock, even though the other stock produces a much smaller proportion of men of his type

Honor Between Nations. Mr. Roosevelt then turned to the weakening of virile force and this other are just as binding concerning growth of the sense of obligation to pend for his rights upon the courts, with that silly cynicism nothing of the kind, and therefore, as which insisted that kindliness of heart things are now, it is the highest duty ter. Every modern civilized nation had ples to keep themselves in such a great phenomenon of mankind had within its own borders, problems which barbarism or despotism the hope of been the growth of the English-speak- arose not merely from the juxtaposi- arresting the progress of the world ing peoples and their spread over the tion of poverty and riches, but espe- by striking down the nations that lead world's waste spaces. The Empire of cially from the self-consciousness of in that progress. It would be foolish Great Britain was vaster in space, in both poverty and riches. Each nation indeed to pay heed to the unwise perdevoted herself to the formation of a population, in wealth, in wide variety devoted herself to the formation of a population, in wealth, in wide variety own fashion, but in a spirit funda- begun by the very peoples who of all saion for artists, writers and musicians. Of possession, in a history of mutally the same—a spirit of broad others should not be left helpless be-London, and its conclusion enabling her every kind, than even the glorious Empire of Rome. Yet, unlike Rome, acceptance of responsibility, and at the reprobate quite as strongly both the energy, held for some time a professor- Britain had won dominion in every same time a spirit as remote as the leaders and the peoples who practice ship at the Conservatoire. This she re- clime, had peopled continents with her poles from every form of weakness and or encourage or condone aggression signed in 1875 to Joseph Barbot, the orig- children, had carried her flag by con- sentimentality. The only effective way and iniquity by the strong at the exquest and settlement to the uttermost to help any man was to help him to pense of the weak. The foreign policy of a great and self-respecting country should be conducted on exactly the same plane of honor, of in-

conduct of its foreign policy, and during those years I took no action with They reference to any other people on the face of the earth that I would not have mentality of stay-at-home people, with felt justified in taking as an individual little patent recipes, and those cut-dealing with other individuals."

ENGLAND'S SURPLUS OF WOMEN

A Million More Women Than even under such pleasant conditions, Authorities Awake to Inequality of Distribution.

London Correspondence Washington that these exist in considerable num-

The anomaly of this island, the instrument, the tool with which we undeveloped, has at last struck the gated. From South Africa and Canabout the wheat fields of Canada, the vegetable-growing, poultry and bee-Romanes Lecture. Throughout a very one might be guilty of friendly insin-bad tool will ruin the work of the active day he was received everywhere cerity of exaggeration. (Laughter and best craftsman; but a good tool in bad Zealand and last, but not least, South count. On these farms other women, Africa and here in England," he went tional greatness is national character. What of the Future? | Colonies goes without saying, but how sort it is not only imperative that "There are questions which we of to get them there is a problem that is they should have expert advice of the

> country ty of women a change has come over tal is wanted in the colonies, but how things. It is inevitable that a cer- to get the right woman to the right tain cheapening of the whole sex place is no easy matter. should result from it. It is on the disastrous. The choice between a class women, to which any young wo scramble for a husband and the strug- man who has a vague desire to emigle for hard and ill-paid work has grate, but does not know how to set embittered her. She sees plainly that about it, can resort for thoroughly her position is not what her mother's trustworthy information and advice. was. She sees the lighter minded of her sex competing for man's favor, the serious and hard-working exploited and oppressed by reason of their numbers. The bachelor girl, who is a very large element in the life of London, is a problem in herself, as she is entirely

Needed in the Colonies. By the removal of the excess of women from this island, where they are not wanted, to the colonies, where Dr. Chase's Nerve Food they are, much may be done and the work is at last being undertaken systhey are, much may be done and the tematically. The colonies are a land of promise, and there the humblest be-No symptom of nervous prostra- ginnings often lead to splendid fudone already for the cause of woman's emigration in general, but for the better-class woman the only societies sociation and the South African Colonization Society. Even they, though been possible, have only touched the fringe of the problem. They have, indeed, supplied the colonies with teachually restores the exhausted nerves to ers, and this is no mean achievement; but the women who are fit to be teachers are a very small percentage. The British Women's Emigration which satisfied M. Guimet as to the

Association is now also sending out a authenticity of his acquisition. great many ladies as home-helps. This vant. lost energy and interest in life. She with and is treated as a member of Egypt. the family, and helps the mistress of | The ring is of black gold carrying the household with the housework. a carnelian stone rectangular, large She has a share in any amusements or and flat. The stone is inclosed in gayeties that are available and often gold and the ring itself is ornamented indulges in tennis, riding and dancing. with a fillet of gold. The stone tells She must work hard and efficient, but the story in hieroglyphics she will be neither a slave nor a represent the king and Nefritarimeri. drudge. The situation of home-help The perfection of the entaillure is makes an excellent starting place for considered a proof of the genuineness young women emigrating to North of the ring, for the modern engraver America and to some parts of South Africa. There are many who find the life so agreeable that they do not wish to change it for any other, till, as generally happens, they marry and

> Object to Domestic Service But there are many also who recoil by a from the idea of domestic service Globe

or at most wish only to use it as a Men—Send Them to the stepping stone to other work. The in-Daughter Nations — British dustrial development of the colonies is so rapid that it is difficult to keep pace with it. Societies like those named have already so much on their hands that it is impossible for them to look out for and investigate al kinds of possible new openings. bers there is no doubt. Only, where all is so incipient and untried, where nothing as yet runs in grooves or has to overflowing, while millions of acres the utmost importance that every new of the richest land in fine climates lie enterprise should be sifted and investi-One cannot ada come frequent suggestions that open a paper without seeing articles women should take up fruit-farming, Africa. That a large number of the without capital, could also be emmillion and a half of surplus women ployed. But before women venture in England should be sent to these their all in any new enterprise of this puzzling the greatest minds of the very best; they must also themselves be prepared and trained. The woman With the rapidly increasing major- worker with or without a little capi-

Obviously, the primary necessity woman that the effect has been most a good intelligence office for better This office must have agents in the colonies, not voluntary workers, but thoroughly professional, efficient men and women who will travel about keeping eyes and ears open for good situations and business, deal with the young woman herself, and put her on the way to be properly trained and fitted for colonial life.

RARE EGYPTIAN RING

Supposed to Have Belonged to Wife of Powerful Ruler of Long Ago. The Musee Guimet of Paris has just acquired a priceless treasure, provided that it will bear investigation better than did the notorious tiara of the Louvre a few years ago. M. Guimet, antiquarian and a voluminous writer on antiquities. He seems quite satisfled that he has added to his collection they have done all that has hitherto a ring of the time of Rameses II., who flourished about 1300 years before our

The ring was acquired from a family of Grenoble in whose possession it had been for long years, and the former owners produced documents The ring bears hieroglyphic inscriptions showing that it graced the hand of Nefritarimeri Mout, one of the wives The home-help has her meals of the once powerful monarch of

seldom succeeds with that sureness of cut which is the wonder and admiration of all who are familiar with the

engraving of the ancients. The ring, we are further told, although gracing the hand of a court beauty of Egypt in the depths of past ages, would not be much sought after fashionable lady today.—London

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such ancient cities as this old city of The Guildhall Speech. Accompanied by the vice-chancellor, Mr. Roosevelt proceeded on a round of sight-seeing, rushing from place to place in a motor-car. Then at the Masonic Building he was entertained thority and that of the whole univerat luncheon by the Oxford American Club. The American Ambassador and Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt were among

Mr. Roosevelt said that the relation-

TEN CENTS

tract from the ship.

six months.'

**CONSTABLE PERRY** 

Rare is it that the reitirement of a

worn the blue, but though he bears many stripes of honor and also holds

the jubilee and coronation medals and

testimonials from all parts of the

gained by his record number of con-

700, involving fines and costs amount-

ing in the aggregate to \$30,000.

gnat's eye out.'

with the poor beast?"

want to make the most of him."

**Pangs and Tortures** 

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

ing any apparent relief, and my nerv-

was interested in me advised me to

the magistrate in surprise.

which latter sobriquet he has

New South African Government Releases Dinuzulu and Gives Him a Farm and \$2,500 a Year-Redressing Wrongs Inflicted by the Government of Natal.

Cabinet of South Africa on June 3 assistance would be available on the pletely broke down, and Dinuzulu was decided to release Dinuzulu, who will be given a farm near the control of the situation. This was Nylstroom, on which he will live with not at all to the taste of the Natal his wives and personal attendants, and enjoy reasonable liberty, on an allowance of £500 per annum, subject

has happily closed one of the least ing of a large army appeared to be glorious chapters of South African open to no explanation save a policy politics. Dinuzulu, son of Cetewayo, the part of the local authorities. Dinuthe war and settlement of 1879, by the meaning of the organization of an which the vast territories of Zululand armed force to take him by surwere placed under thirteen kinglets, prise. controlled by a resident commissioner. Cetewayo, being regarded as the leader of the Zulu national "party," was soon got rid of by the help of his rival, Usibepu, who, however, in his turn, was soon driven away by Dinuzulu and his uncle and guardian, Ndabuko, aided by the Boers.

Thereupon the Natal Government openly intervened on behalf of Usibepu, the peace-breaker, and the flogging of natives—were made by the flogging of natives—were made by the Natal Government to collect evidence against him, and again, in spite fact that the weight of the vehicle is ensued among the Zulu tribes, and Dinuzulu and his uncle, and several other chiefs, were charged with being the fomentors of "sedition." The trial which followed was, to say the ted court, with scarcely any time allowed for the preparation of the defence. It can hardly be doubted that but for the noble and almost heroic exertions of Miss Colenso, the daughter of the well-known Bishop Colenso and the self-sacrificing zeal of their counsel, Mr. Harry Escombe, who was afterwards Prime Minister of Natal and a member of the privy council, and Mr. Advocate Dumet. Dinuzulu and his companions would have lost their lives. As it was, the death sentence was ultimately commuted to banishment to St. Helena—in the case of Dinuzulu for ten years.

This was in 1889; but owing, again, to the noble efforts of Miss Colenso. Dinuzulu, in consideration of the state ited. not, however, before Natal had re- well-known lawyer, Mr. Crisp, K. C., the Strand. The Aldwych entrance will ror," and to others as "The Horses' then the board is a lead to characteristic the strand to other as "The Horses' then the board is a lead to characteristic the strand to the board is a lead to characteristic the board is a lead to characteristic the board is a lead to characteristic the strand to characteristic the board is a lead to characteristic the board is was deprived of the position of paramount chief, the colony binding itself to pay him a yearly salary of £500, "not be withdrawn without the ap-proval of the secretary of state."



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Mind, it is not an ordin-

ary, every-day Patent

At the first meeting of the Union plied on October 14th that imperial 31, 1909. All charges but one comthe full responsibility for this course By ordering the release of Dinuzulu on Natal. It had no evidence of serious unrest in Zululand; and the proctate new South African Government lamation of martial law and the rais-"King" of the Zulus, was a mere zulu had not refused to present himyouth when his troubles began after self for trial; but that he had asked

> The chief was arrested in December, 1907, and charged on twenty-three counts, including collection of arms, incitement to conspiracy, levying and making war, and harboring rebels. Dinuzulu was kept in prison eleven months before he was brought up for trial. During this time great ef-

pecial court was set up to try the ase, without a jury.
Again Miss Colenso that Dinuzulu's adviser, Mr. Jellicoe ultimately retired from the case, publicly charging the Natal Government with illegalities and the torture of native witnesses. Among other things, the Natal Government withdrew from

Dinuzulu his salary.

The trial began in November, 1908, and came to a conclusion on March of imprisonment took effect as from

#### RAILLESS TROLLEY.

considered as holding a place between a cost of \$60,000 in a period of six dodges resorted to by carmen with that of the petrol motor omnibus and menths, as there is no sand to ex- lame horses to eved "The Terror" the electric tramway. It shares with the motor bus the advantages of large saving in initial capital expenditure and the ability to be steered around above. She is in five fathoms of With a view to enlist his sympathy obstructions, while at the same time it has the advantage of using the series electric motor, which possesses ideal properties for traction purposes.

The great feature of this system, of course, is the freedom from the expense of track construction, and con- to be worked in a similar way to No. sequently, also, from the additional 1. I estimate that in ordinary weather high cost of right of way. In the the expense of recovery would be matter of operating cost the railless under \$30,000, and the time occupied system is free from the expense of in this operation should not be over maintenance of track, has a corresfor trial. During this time great ef-forts—accompanied, it was said, by the flogging of natives—were made by of the assurance given to the Imperial about one-half, the actual cost for cur-Government that he would not be rent will naturally be less for the railtried "otherwise than under the Criminal Procedure Law of the Colony," a Cassier's Magazine.

## least, a very one-sided affair, being conducted before a specially constitu-

Building to Cost Over \$3,000,000; sufficient to pay a good percentage or —Centre for French Colony in London.

In a few weeks' time building operations will be begun on the site too long trade." vacant between Aldwych and the Strand, London, England. It may be with whom is associated M. Duval has remembered that the London county provided for a grand frontage in Aldcouncil granted a six monts' option to a syndicate for the development of

ceived from Mr. Chamberlain, then who has retired from the bar. It is lead to a grand hall, which will be Friend," colonial secretary, permission to an- proposed to secure the site by the elaborately decorated, and will have a big company with a capital of £1,000,-

In conversation with a Daily News representative a member of the syndicate remarked that the greater part the Strand the elevation comprises five For several years Dinuzulu lived in of the capital had been guaranteed in stories, shops on the ground floor and his native locality of Ndwande unmo- France, and that he had no reason to lested; but in 1905 the Natal Govern- think that there would be any diffi- back under a colonnade. for the suppression of a native "rebellion." Early in October, 1907, it
made a like request in view of possible further trouble. Lord Elgin re
culty in raising the remaining portion

"The syndicate have already received a good offer for the rental of the
theatre," the newspaper was informed. "This building will be wished by the stream of the special and will be wished by the stream of the special and will be wished by the stream of the special and will be wished by the stream of the special and will be wished by the stream of the special and will be wished by the stream of the special and will be wished by the stream of the special and will be wished by the stream of the special and will be wished by the stream of the special and will be wished by the stream of the special and will be wished by the stream of the special and will be wished by the stream of the special and will be wished by the stream of the special and the stream of the specia made a like request in view of post the erection of the snops, which form the state of the scheme, and will be visited by first-class of the companies including the lead-driver to Mr. Perry. "It takes six men new force has been added. passed by the London county council, provide for no fewer than 110 shops, which, it is expected, will let at rentals varying between £450 and £600 a

hing else will, it is estimated, produce life in the French capital."

the shares. Promises have been received from big firms in Paris, and it is expected that the great Bond street firms will follow suit. When firms like the Bon Marche and the Louvre have don, one of the best known, one of big shops at Aldwych, the Bond street shops will have to come in or else lose

The architect, M. Ernest Gerard, wych. The site, which comprises 124,-000 square feet, stretches from oppo- above the rank of police constable, this site, a sum of £5,000 being depos- site the Gladstone statue on the east to not even to that of a sergeant. the Gaiety Restaurant on the west, French artists. To the right and left of this will be a theatre and a restaurant, and ample space will be left for

will be proceeded with almost imme- French companies, including the lead-The plans which have been ing Paris stars. As for the restaurant, it will be run absolutely on French lines, with high-class French cooking. In addition there will be a cafe facing the open courts and gardens. It is also hoped to have a French club and other "We hope to have the Palace of features that will make the palace a French Industries completed by May, centre for the French colony in Lon-1912," he said. "The building will cost don, as well as an attraction to Engbetween £600,000 and £700,000, and lish visitors, who appreciate the atthe shops and offices, ground rent of tempt to brighten London by the inhe theatre and restaurant, and every- troduction of the pleasant features of

#### \$20.000.000 IN OCEAN DEPTHS

Treasure from Ancient Wrecks the more valuable and accessible wrecks and succeeded during the

prospectuses which for the last few Good Hope has granted licenses to months has been almost the sole reading matter of the average Englishman alty of fifteen per cent of the value of is added that of a company which has been formed to engage in the recovery of "specie, bullion, tin, copper and other metals" from wrecks lying other metals" of South Africa. The thirty-two wrecks exhibiting assets of South Africa. The thirty-two wrecks exhibiting assets of weight beloning wind, pains company lays particular stress upon representing a sum exceeding \$20,-the fact that it will not engage itself 000,000, I should mention that I am in the above-named junk, and the recovering prizes whose worth should figure at ery of the contents of the wrecks hundreds of thousands of pounds aforesaid, which have already been sterling. located, and in many instances sur-

of the Cape of Good Hope. Many were wrecked. Most of these wrecks lie close to the shore, and all tempts to salve their contents were, until quite recently, attended by great and in most cases insuperable difficulties owing to the inefficiency of diving with which most vessels submerged for some years are covered.

Better Diving Apparatus. During the last few years, however, great strides have been made in vessels. perfecting diving apparatus, and it is now practicable to work at a much greater depth than was heretofore possible. At the same time the introduction of the powerful centrifugal pumps, now available renders it possible to remove large quantities of sand in a very short time.

An experienced mariner, Captain Gardiner, is to superintend the opera-

Medicine, but a reliable

harmless combination that

Medical Gentlemen feel con-

health owing to a Poor fident in recommending.

Company Formed in London, are plentiful down south, for it is stated that after an exhaustive search England, to Recover Lost in the archives of Cape Colony the captain selected no fewer than 137 of -Fortunes To Be Won From course of seven years, at an expenditure of \$20,000, in locating thirty-two of them. Of these he has actually surveyed sixteen and recovered sur-To the round of rubber company face property from four of them.

The Government of the Cape work these vessels, subject to a roy-

in "treasure hunting," but will occupy a position to locate other wrecks, itself in the work of the "salvage of many of which offer to the recoverer

Four Richly-Laden Wrecks.

"I will not enter upon a detailed Previous to the opening of the "I will not enter upon a detailed digestion is to so tone up the stom-increased attention by the sudden Suez Canal in 1870 all British trans-statement concerning the thirty-two acn that it will do the work that popularity and enormous sale in cerports and East Indianmen made the wrecks to which I refer, but will conroyage to and from the east by way fine myself to making mention of four. corroborated in a report from the strengthen the nerves and thus give doubtful. The proprietors by merely captain of this ship to directors of the tone to the stomach, and enable it to changing the names can continue the East India Company, that her cargo do its work with ease and comfort. use, and if the soda fountain dealers embraced, among other things, 720 No one suffering from indigestion in refuse to dispense them they are frebars of gold, 1,400 bars of silver, nine even the slightest form should neglect boxes of precious stones and specie, the trouble for an instant; to do so cal impossibility of removing the sand the reputed aggregate value of which means that it obtains a firmer hold, is calculated to exceed \$5,000,000. The and daily the misery and suffering is assets should be recovered with great increased, and the cure made more facility and with less difficulty than difficult. At the first approach of the from most of the other submerged trouble take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

four and a half fathoms of water, ate case of indigestion, but naturally The hull is intact and thus her conit takes longer to do so. Mr. Philip boy scout movement which he origintents are easily available. Modern Lafleur, St. Jerome, Que, says: ated, by retiring from the army at the centrifugal pumps would extract the "After I left college, when I had early age of 53; that is, long before whole of the sand contained within studied hard for four years, I sufferwould be necessary, however, to confound it difficult to earn my living. I give his whole time and attention to struct a stage built on piles and erect- was troubled with terrible pains, ed over the place where she lies—a bloating feeling, and a sourness in task easy of accomplishment. On this stage the men could be housed and appetite, and I began to show signs motor pumps and diving gear operated of a nervous breakdown. I tried sev-The total cost of salvage should not eral different treatments without find-

"No. 2 Wreck.—This vessel is in a ous system had grown so shattered good salving position. Her contents, that I could not work. A priest who according to evidence of a thoroughly part of the specie could be recovered before they began to bring me back

They have been known to make a

For the man who works with brain or

brawn Kellogg's has the true food value

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times as much nutriment as oatmeal.

"No. 4 Wreck.—This vessel is in a detour of two miles out of their

water and is filled with sand. From on Tower Bridge one morning, a carthe investigation of authorized records man with a lame animal rubbed an I have ascertained she was carrying onion beneath his eyes to produce \$4,000,000 in specie when lost; her bell "tears," as accompaniment to his proand two other articles, easily accest testations of innocence, sible, were recovered. She would have Several night cabmen Several night cabmen were once re-

turning to the stables in the early morning when an elderly jehu spotted 'Val," and promptly jumped down from his box.

"Hullo! Perry, old chap. How do you do?" said he, extending his hand. "I have not seen you for a long time. The guv'nor's always asking after

When are you going down to see him?" THE HORSE'S FRIEND "Tomorrow," was the prompt reply. "What's up now?" demanded the

"You know well enough. This mare London, England, Policeman is lame, and that's the reason. You must come with me to the station Who Has Secured 700 Connow," said Perry.

victions Against Ill-Users of Cabby was allowed time to pay the fine, but forgot to do so, and this necessitated a visit to his house by Mr. Perry with a warrant. At the gate stood the jehu in his shirt sleeves.
"Well, well," said he, "I am glad to

humble police constable creates such see you. Let's get my coat and we'll profound regret as that of Mr. Valen-have a drink together. tine Perry, one of the finest policemen "The fine, if you please, or—" was Mr. Perry's reply. The money was that ever walked the streets of Lonthe most highly respected, one of the most dreaded. For 22 years he has

A humorous episode is told of one poor beast which, appreciative of the kindness shown him, walked up a flight of steps and put his head into court while Mr. Perry was giving evidence in his behalf.

#### world, he never has sought to rise STRANGE EFFECTS Mr. Perry is known to drivers of OF COCAINE

nex Zululand altogether. Dinuzulu payment of £50,000, and to form a ceiling hand-painted by eminent victions against carmen for cruelty in Fascinating at First, But the working worn-out horses ...
streets. These number more than Craving Causes Intense

> Mr. Perry has many humorous and pathetic stories to relate of what has "There is no drug so fascinating in happened to him in the course of his its perfect relief of discomfort, fatigue, He has more than enough to eat, mental worriment and sense of ex-

> to put that horse in the shafts, and "The first after effects following the he's so smart and sharp he'll kick a withdrawal are of short duration and not especially painful. Later this con "You have heard what the veterin-dition increases. The pain takes or ary surgeon says," remarked the mag-"What do you propose to do tien which and profound exhausistrate to a carman on another occation which seeks relief at all times

> "Well, sir," responded the man, "I and under any circumstances. "Nature seems to protest against the "Make the most of him?" ejaculated physical and psychic injury done in he magistrate in surprise. the most alarming way. This is seen But Mr. Perry enlightened him. "He in the facial agony of the cocaine wants to send it to Amsterdam," he taker when deprived of the drug. His said, "to be turned into sausage meat, sufferings are internal and not seen in and it will come back in a better muscular excitement. The profound condition than it is now."
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> Many and varied have been the change that follows its use in the quiet face, serene satisfaction and perfect relief is evidence of its effects.

> "There appears to be a more pro nounced susceptibility to this drug than to alcohol or opium. Very few of a Weak Stomach than to alcohol or opium. Very few cases are found in which the effects are unpleasant. Many persons become alarmed when they discover its PROMPT RELIEF AND CURE CAN tremendous fascinating effects, and BE OBTAINED THROUGH DR. make great efforts to escape. In their efforts to accomplish this they turn to morphine spirits and other drugs. "A great many cocaine takers in Indigestion is a condition in which this country are poisoned by spirits the stomacn is more or less unable to and drugs and are exhausted before digest the lood. Even a light case of cocaine is taken, and the relief which indigestion means much misery, but this brings them is a new experience when the trouble is at its worst the increasing the degeneration. Cocaine

> feeling of weight, beloning wind, pains scourge of humanity. The remedy is in the region of the neart, often vom-ting and nausea, and a dread of food to stop its sale, except for some speci-fic purpose, to be noted on a public for the misery it causes. Dieting and book, and where a doctor uses it free-

the use of pre-digested foods may give some relief, but will never cure indigestion. The work of indigestion as to prevent its danger. "Drinks served from the soda foundepends upon the blood and the "Drinks served from the soda foun-nerves and the only way to cure indigestion is to so tone up the stom- increased attention by the sudden nature intended it should do. The very tain sections. When the fact is ascerbest way to cure a weak stomach is tained that their chief value consists me myself to making mention of four. through a course of Dr. Williams in cocaine in small quantities efforts "No. 1 Wreck—It is recorded and Pink Pills. These renew the blood, to suppress them are both difficult and quently sold direct to the customers.

#### BADEN-POWELL RETIRES

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tinguished career than "B. P.," as he is called. He joined the Thirteenth Hussars in 1876 and has seen active service in many countries; but it was in connection with his dogged defence of Mafeking during the Boer war that

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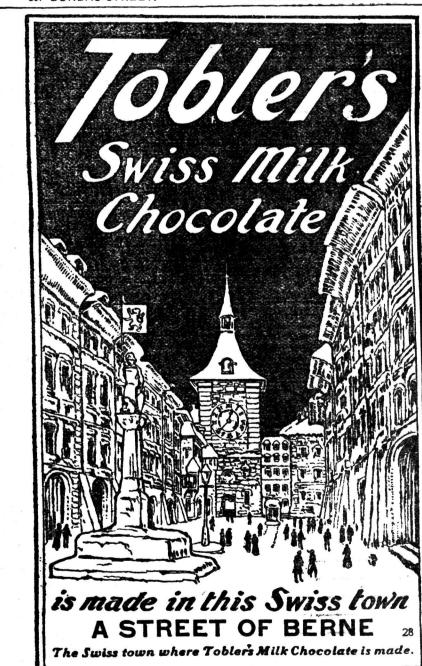
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